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HINOR MENTION.

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Hon, L. W. Ross and S. E. Henry, candi-date for county attorney, will address the citizens of the Fifth and Sixth wards at the republican club room Friday evening, Octo-

Heafy & Heafy, Omaha undertakers, brought over the body of Charles Schelffele yesterday evening and left it at Estep's un-dertaking rooms. The funeral of the unfortunate man will take place today.

The case of Simon Cody, charged with as-saulting Herace Lyons with deadly intent on the Pinney farm, has been continued until uext Tuesday on account of the county atter-ney being engaged in the district court.

The larceny cases against the Clark boys The larceny cases against with the and the general family row in which the Knight, Bethers and Clark families all appear as the participants have been taken be-fore Justice Barnett on a change of venue and will be heard today.

The misunderstancing of a telephone message led The BEE yesterday to make an er-reneous statement, which might embarrass the innocent party concerned were it not his well-known standing. The statement was the effect that William Queges had be The sentenced for stealing a horse at Avoca. fact was it was Williams who stole the horse from Querges' stable at Avoca.

Attorney Ambrose Burkehad an interesting case before Justice Barnett yesterday. or rather he had some interesting experience in a case. He was required to argue a demurrer against, three women who were interested in the suit. He argued it from a legal standpoint and they discussed it without regard to legal precedent, Blackstone or the rules of evidence, and with a vim that was convincing. They won the point in controversy

A crazy man appeared at the residence of Mrs Troupe yesterday and created a great deal of consternation. He was in the back yard when the lady saw him, and was adand armed with a frying pan with a long handle. The lady ran into the house closely followed by the maniac and succeeded in get-followed by the maniac and succeeded in getreached it. He endeavored to break it down with the skillet, and had succeeded insmashin the wire when the frightened woman's screams brought the assistance of a number of men. He was seized and held until the patrol wagon could be summoned by tele-phone. When Sergeant Safely responded it necessary to hand-cuff him before he was could be put into the wagen. He was taken to the station and locked up in the steel cell. Later in the day he was identified by John Ostram of 1020 Seventh avenue, as his brother who has been subject to fits of de-mentia. He will be taken before the lunacy commission today.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

There seemed little change in Horace Everett's condition yesterday. A. T. Flickinger has returned from an

tended eastern trip in which he visited Old Virginia. Grace d'Urre leaves today for Nice, France,

creshe will make her home with her husband's sister.

The Redmen in Council.

The tenth annual great council of the Improved Order of Redmen of Jewa and Nebraska met yesterday morning in the hall of Pottawattamie tribe, No. 21, corner of Broadway and Main streets. The council was called to order by J. G. Tipton of this city, who introduced Mayor Macrae, who delivered the address of welcome. Mayor Campbell of Des Moines responded. After those pleasant preliminaries the busi-ness of the council proceeded.

The following officers responded to roll

three-quarters Lena H and Wallace G Great chief, H. U. Funk of Audubon; great on even terms and the mare outfinished him senior sagamore, B. A. Hale of Perry; great junior sagamore, George A. Bell of Atlantic; great prophet, E. D. Wiley of Des Moines; down the stretch and won the heat in 223_{44} , Golden Wing second, Thalia third, Wallace G fourth. cord; C. Davis Des Moines; great keeper of wampurn, George W. Shope of Des Moines; great saanap, J. R. Wilson of Des Moines; great mishinewa A. A. Montgomery of Stuart; great guard of wigwam, Charles A. Tovera of Cleveland; great guard of forest, F. P. Hoffmanof Gray. Committee on credentials was then appeinted, which reported the following tribes represented, with the names of the delegates -2, A. B. McCowan, Des Moines; 4, Iowa-Z. C. Delaschmidt, Oskaloosa; 6, David Williams, Cleveland; 8, M. O. Johnson, Audubon; 9, J. H. Campbell, Des Moines; H. T. Rogers, Stuart; 11, A. F. Laffee, South Des Moines; 12, H. Penman, Given;
J. R. Wilson and J. L. Adair, Des Moines; George Dilts, Anita; 15. George McKee, Perry; 16, L. D. Scoville, Gray: 17, J. M. Haver, Atlantic; 18, J. Moorhead, Cedar Rapids; 20, O. M. Smith, Marion; 21, R. L. Williams, Council Biuffs; 22, I. Radchife, Haver. Boone; 28, Charles E. Sparks, East Des Nebraska-1, J. H. Hedrick, Tecumseh; Dr. L. A. Marion, Omaha; 3, Charles W Berry and S. J. Dennis, Lincoln. Last evening the degree of Pacahantas was instituted, and for that purpose the following ladies from Des Moines were here: Mrs. Anna Reich, Pocaboatas: Mrs. Lou Cully, Winona; Mrs. T. M. Knight, Powhattan; Miss Dora Hall, chief of records: Miss Nora Hall, assistant chief records, Mrs. Addie Sparks, prophetness; Mrs. B. Keffer, first scout; Mrs. Anna Welker, second scout; Sparks, proprietness; Mrs. H. Keffer, first scout; Mrs. Aona Weiker, second scout; Mrs. H. Kirkpatrick, inner guard; Mrs. George Morgan, first runner; Mrs. Adelia Batt - ccond ranner; assisted by Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Melissa Campbell, Mrs. Torn Uf-ford, Mrs S. Stutsman and Mrs. Dr. Wiley. Today the second work of the scoule is a Today the secret work of the order is to be exemplified by the local tribe. This evening a banquet is to be tendered the visitors at the Ogden house. The com-mittee of arrangements consists of J. G. Tip-ton, W. J. Jamison, W. C. Estep, H A. Green and John Gilbert. All members of the local tribe who design the tasks while as the al tribe who desire tickets should apply to this committee before noen today. The Improved Order of Redmen is a , fraternal and benevolent organization founded upon the customs, traditions and history of the aborigines of the continent. emblems are drawn from nature alone and its forms and ceremonies are pronounced initiated as very impressive and beautiful. The order claims about 90,000 members, distributed among 1,000 local local Pennsylvania ranks first with 25,000 and Massachusetts second with 13,000.

The Union Park Races Risumed Yesterday With a Fine Programme.

A WOMAN'S SKELETON DISCOVERED.

opened with Wallace G a favorite.

dow, Laura T winning in 3:39.

stand with elegant private conveyance

uarters she was closely pressed by Wallace

The second heat of the pacing race showed

tive and "Marve" still carried most of the

money with WallaceG. Inscoring for the third heat, Thalia as usual included in her torpsi-

chorean proclivities and caused something of a delay in the start. The quarter was reached

by Thaliain 36 seconds, closely followed by Wallace G; the half in 1:11%, Wallace G was ahead, Thalia having failen back to

fourth place by a disastrous break. At the

A Mystery That May Conceal Murder -The Red Men's Meeting-The Roartz Murder Case -Coun-

The Greatest Line of Bargains Council Proceedings.

We have completed the work of extending The postponed races at Union park were and enlarging our store, and we now have onc of the largest, best lighted, best ventresurned yesterday afternoon. The villainas weather offast week gave way to a lated and most pleasant store rooms in the weat. We will inaugurate the fallseason with a special clearing sale of one week. We leasant sunshiny condition yesterday. The rackhad been put in excellent condition, carry the most complete line of dry goods in the city. Our prices speak for themselves. We are determined to make the Boston store although a triffe heavy. Only two races were down on the programma, the 2:24 trot for a \$200 parse and the 2:25 pace for the a household word in every family, and will make a special effort this week. Read these same sized surse. The attendance was not bargains nearly as large as it should have been, or as 42-inch pillow case Muslin Se. 45-inch pillow case Muslin 12 fc. such a string of horses and such speed de-

9-4 Sheeting 2c. Unbleached. 10-4 Sheeting 25c. Unbleached. BLEACHED SHEETING. Promptly at 2p. m. the bell sounded for the 2:34 class to appear and in response came 42-inch pillow case Muslin 9c. Bleached. 45-inch pillow case Muslin 10c. Bleached. Golden Wing," the game son of Satellite,

driven by Howard; Thalia, the Ohlo mure; 9-4 Sheeting 20.4 c. Bleached. 10-4 Sheeting 20.4 c. Bleached. Wallace G. driven by Marvo Beardsley, and Inbleached Muslins, two makes, at 5c, good Lena H. halling from among the pine trees of qualities. Yard wide bleached Muslin 5c. the upper peninsula of Michigan. The track, though a triffe heavy from the recent rains, Special bargains & and 7c. Atse we have four different makes, includ-ing the Frut of the Loomand Lonsdale, all was in fair condition. The day, with the exception of a rather stiff breeze, about all that ould be desired. The attendance, however,

regular 10c Muslins. Good quality, yard wide Cambric 8c vas a triffe short of what the sport merited. We will place on sale tomerrow the follow-The pole fell to the lot of Thalia, with inglow prices on Cantoa flaunels: Our 4c flaunel will compare with any Golden Wing in second place, Lena H third,

and Wallace G on the outside. Pool selling goods. At ic we show an excellent quality. Donet fannels at special prices, 6c, 7c, 8c, At the seventh score they went away to a hirly good start. Thalla look the lead and was first at the quarter in thirty-six seconds,

100 and 121/c. Extra wide Shaker flannels in gray and scarlet, price during the sale, 35c. Fwilled scarlet flannels, which were bought at auction by our eastern agent and can

on Oakland avenue, from 7 to 8 o'clock this

evening. Citizens, irrespective of party af-filiations, are invited to improve this oppor-

tunity of meeting Council Binffs' dis-tinguished guest. They should be prompt in

regard to the time named, as the reception cannot last over the hour without encroach-

THE BOSTON STORE THIS WEEK.

cil Bluffs Has Ever Seen-Fother-

ingham, Whit law & Co.'s

Bargain List.

ing spon the meeting arranged at the hill.

was and a the quarter in third six seconds, first at the half in 1.22, but nearing the three-quarter pole Thalia broke and Wallace G, who had been coming fast from the rear, came on and woat the heat, with Lena H sec-ond, Golden Wing third and Thalia, who had never be duplicated, at the following prices: All woel fiannel at 19c, will compare with finished second set back to last place for run-sing. Time-2.25%. any 25c goods. 27-inch all wool tricot. These goods formerly

Next on the programme was the 2:25 race. sold for 25c; during sale 1% a yard. Anotheriot of 50 pieces of our special M-inch is all wool ladies' cloth, same colors as only three horses came up for the word-U. Frank of Atlantic, Jimmy Tempest, owned by Mr. Burns of Millersburgh, O., and Laura T, a Kansas City mare. U. Frank drew the

before; also a new line of Scotch tweed ef-fects, 38-inch heavy weight, and very depole, Jimmy Tempest in second place and sirable colors, cheap at 50c; all go at 30c. 0 styles soft finish full bleached dama sold for 58c 62c and 6c—sale price 50c. Laura T on the outside. They did not seem to score up well, seeming to be tied up, and the result of the heat verified it, as the time was damask 56-inch hom dice tabling 25c. 36-inch half bleached damask 39c and 45c.

We have just received 75 bales of comforts By this time there was a very good repre-entation from Omaba, the center field being and have opened them up at 121g per cent less thus last season's prices filled for some distance from the judges Nicely quilted and lined comforts at 75c, \$1,

\$1.19 and \$1.35. whose occupants seemed to keenly relish the Reversible comforts with good batting, spesport. An Ornaha taily-ho occupied a con-spicuous place and was loaded with gentle-men and ladies. The second heat of the 2:24 cial price \$1.50. We will place on sale Monday :

75 pairs gray and white 10-4 blaskets at 88c, never before sold for less than \$1.19. trot was called and at the fifth score they got away. Again Thalla was in the lead at the quarter pole in 36 seconds, still in the lead at the half in 1:13. At the three-

Full size 11-4 gray blankets, all wool, price during sale \$4.25; same number last season sold for \$6. 04 white blanket, all wool, \$3,50. G, but he failed to juite get her, and she won the heat, with Wallace G a close second, Lena H third, Golden Wing fourth. Time of

114 white blankets, 75 per cent wool, \$4.25, 114 white blankets, 90 per cent wool, \$4.75. 0-i heavy gray blankets in blue and red borders which we will sell at \$1.45; our regular \$1.00 quality. 11 + white blankets, warranted all wool, \$5— is three different makes and seven distinct

a shift in the cut, U Frank going to the front at the word and winning easily in 2.25%, Laura T second, Jinmay Tempest third. Thalin having won the second heat of the 2.24 trot, had a tendency to put the sporting colored borders. CLOAKS. menat sea to a certain extent. Still the Omaha people were loyal to their representa

NEWMARKETS MUST GO. Special prices during the sale: Our \$7.50 garment for \$5.00 Our \$10.00 garment for \$6.50. Our \$10.50 garment for \$7.00. Our \$12.00 garment for \$7.50. Our \$12.75 garment for \$8.00. Our \$17.00 garment for \$10.00. Our \$25.00 garment for \$15.00. Our \$3.00 carment for \$30.00

Council Bluffs, lowa

and the assurance of an eloquent and instruc-tive address being enough to cause the hall to who had purchased byts of Hay before that date can redeem within thirty days from October 7 on payment of \$2.50 and interest. The rights of redemption are denied to Hat-tie A Hay, and at the end of the thirty days Mr. T. J. Evans, with his goual warm

hearted greetings, has arranged for a public reception to Senator Allison at his residence a final decree will twentered covering all the ota.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1890.

Bert Simms, teacher of piano, organ and tolee Reidence 25 So, 6th st. Refers to Rev. T. J. Mackay.

in Honor of Seneral Belknap. Attention, comrades of the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth regiments, Crocker's low a brigade-The recent death of our beloved commander and late president of

the Brigade association, General W. W. Bel-knap, demands our attention. All members in ap demands our attention. At interact of the brigade and other comrades are cart etly requested to meet at the office of E. S. Barnett on Friday, the 17th inst., at 7 30 p. m. sharp. D. B. CLARK.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co., 13 Broadway.

A New Jury.

The following are the names of those drawn for the petit jury of the November term. They are to appear December 1 :

C. J. H. Ehlers, Minden; D. B. Hencock city ; William Boehn, Key Creek; I. Troup city; William Boehn, Key Creek; I. Troup, city; G. H. Jones, city; D. A. Heisler, city; Henry Kelley, city; Miko Kelley, city; William Steel, Lewis; Henry Gittens, Boomer; Ed Britton, city; J. S. Miller, city; N. W. Malson, Norwalk; J. R. Lindsay, city; P. J. Moran, Crescent; C. E. Hagerty, city; August Karan, Minden; E. D. Snyder, Har-din; R. A. Price, Hardin; E. W. Gregory, Silver Creek; Hans Reimer, Minden; G. A. Roblison, city; O. C. Finley, city; J. P. Max-field, Norwalk. field. Norwalk.

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

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

ate, seventeen nearly there, fourteen quarter millionaires, and most of the other senators The Juvenile Burglars Arrested. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. T. A. Clark and her daughter filed informations in Justice getting there as last as they can. There is one poor farmer, Padlock of Nebraska, but what in God's name can be do! What can be expected of such a senate! The members of that senate have no sympathy that is in common with the masses; and again, it Barnett's court, charging Walter Loph, Willie Hermison and Frank Stageman with burglary. These are the boys who broke into Mrs. Clark's residence on Harrison street during her absence last summer and committed some serishuff and the people sneezed, but things are changing and before long the people will ous depredations, besides stealing the contents of a safe, a coin collection amounting to about \$200, and destroying and carrying. "Money will flow like water in the present ing away other property to the amount of about \$400. The parents of the children have been endeavoring to compromise the matter by paying for the stolen goods, but proposibest thing the laboring men can do will be to take the money and vote a they plense. "During the past twenty-five years the common people have received from the government a book estitled "A Cook Book for Workingmen's Wives." This great gift actually gives a recipe for making mush. Italso tells how a meak can be wronged for 4 tions have not been satisfactory to Mrs. Carkand her daughter, and they were suddenly terminated by the commencement of criminal proceedings.

The boys were arrested yesterday aftersoon and taken to Justice Barnett's office, where the pump was industriously applied, but they were too sharp to make any admissions that were more damaging than their first confessions. The object of the pumping was to get them to tell the names of other boys who were suspected of being impli-cated. Walter Zoph, the youngest of the boys, who is only eight years old, acknowl-edged himself to have been the leader and inally confessed that Frank Stageman, a twolve-year-old lad, was implicated. When Stageman was arrested he stoutly denied all knowledge of the crime, but finally made ome admissions of guilt but threw the rester part of the blameupon the Zoph boy. Owing to the fact that the county attorne Is very busy prosecuting cases in the district court, the preliminary hearing of the boys was postpened until November 11. Their were fixed at \$500 each, which was given by their parents.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary enriam block, Council Bluffs.

"The Knights of Informatic the infinite alliance have been accused of going into poli-ties. In this the people are shouting right. The people know that monopoly got its powerby legislature, and if this is so, the in-boring men have a right to demand a reform instruction the airbit-hour law, the child in the land law, the eight-hour law, the child labor law, and all other measures that are Julius Unger of the Fountain cigar store, BOSTON STORE FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Henry Newman of Max Meyer & Co., Omaha and E. W. Pierson, one of Eiseman's clerks. returned vesterday morning from a hunting expedition south of the city. The young men Proceedings of the Council. the evening before and drove down the only absentees at the meeting of the council Manawa road beyond Carr lake to a point last evening. The mayor and all the renortheast of Hinton station on the "Q" road, mainder of the algerman were present. ten or twelve miles south of Council Bluffs. The council made in effort to settle the They remained all night at a farm house trouble between T. O'Hears and his sub-conand arose early in the morning to shoet tractors, who have been pressing their claims ducks on the numerous little tribufor settlement for the last month. Mr. taries to the Missouri river. They had votes without ever thinking what the results may be Another class of voters are those O'Hearn made a statement of the facts. He gone about a mile and a half when Unger had been unable to settle with the men on acwho had become separated from his companions, made a startling discovery. Lying count of the failure of the city engineer to complete the estimates of the grading clone. The work was finished last July and he had on the sand fifteen or twenty feet from a little bayou, that evidently connected with the endeavored earnestly to get it properly acriver, although the main stream itself was cepted. The engineer was instructed to give apparently a mile or more away, laid a the required estimate. pleached and whitehed skeleton. When Mr. Fireman Clatterbuck, who was hurt in discharge of his duty and was "docked" \$17 by the chief of the department, was ordered paid in full by a resolution from Keeyher. Unger discovered it he was standing upon a bank ten feet above the bar upon which it was lying. He called his companions and The following bonds were orderedissued: Intersection grading, \$1,200; intersection paving, \$3,000; special paving, \$,200; special then climbed down and made an inspection of the ghastly relic. John H. Powersis not smart enough to be governor of Nebraska. A man does not have grading, \$6,400. There was not a vestige of flesh clinging to The city clock was ordered to advertise for bids for the construction of a sewer on North the bones, although hearly all of the cartilto be smart; all he has to do is to get the 'colonels' to whoop it up and then he slips into office. Oue thing John h. Poweges connecting the articulations were still Second street from the new bridge to inter-sect with the sever already laid. intact but dry and brittle. The young men made a close examination of the skeleton, but Six foot brick sidewalks were ordered on Sixth avenue and Second streets. The TwinCity bridge and street rallway company presented its charter for the right to build and maintain its lines proposed to be could discover nothing that could lead to the identification of the stranger who had been denied a Christian burial. All the front teeth remained, and they were sound and white constructed in this city. The ordinance asks but some of the melars were gone. The teeth, the size and shape of the skull and the formafor a charter upon every street in city, and commences by naming the streets from First to Fortieth and the avenues from A to Z. A whole lot of other streets are named, tion of the pelvic benes indicated that the unnown was a woman. not for the tollers there would not be the glorious Omaha of today; the flag that wavesover you would not be here to protect. includicg som apocryphal thoaough fares designated as "Mary and Jessie streets." As there are no such streets in the city, and What appeared somewhat strange was the fact that there was not a vestige of clothing to be found, only a piece of burlap or gunny sack. This laid close to the bones and as the city limits end on the south at Twenty sack. partially covered in the sand. The young men searched carefully for some other means of indestification, and ninth street, the council concluded that the new company were not only asking for all there was, but something more than existed. and that the ordinance needed revision. It was accordingly referred to a committee of made a close examination of the bones of the hands for finger rings. This lead to the discovery that the first and third fingers of the right hand were missing, creating the suspicon that the fingers might have been cut the whole and the incorporators invited to appear before the committee and explain The mayor and the fire committee were in off in an attempt to secure the rings she tructed to purchase ateam for the firedemight have worn. They were in doubt as to the possibility of the corpse having been deposited there by the water. The point where it was found wastoo far above the river level to make it probable. There was no drift near by to in-dicate that the water had ever reached that The marshal was instructed to arrest all persons found using the union depotiots as a amping ground for stable manure. Alder-man Lacey gave notice that the manure haul ers could have the privilege of dumping in the low ground north of the driving park. height. The bones had evidently lain where they were found for several months, and the The council then adjourned and met as a board of health, but there was no business of crows and buzzards had picked them clean. mportance transacted beyond the abatement The boys left the remains undisturbed and oturned to town after completing their f a few nuisances. hunt. Their impression was that the body had been washed driven by the overflow of Indian creek last summer, but this could not have been possible for the overflow of the creek poured into the river and Lake Mana-The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 Fine interior decoritiaz, Lony & Jensen waseveral miles north. Another theory is that it is the remains of the woman who was drowned during the great flood in the Boyer The best auctioneer in the state is H. H. human Council Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stack sales and all branches of river which swept away a part of the village of Loveland, four miles south of Missouri Valley. Weeks were spent in searching for mercantile goods. Office 308 Broadway. Valley. Weeks were spent in searching for her body, but it was never recovered. The fact that there was no clothing to be found, and only the piece of burlap or gunny Please announce to the public that I am an adependent candidate for the office of justice sack, indicates that the body had been car of the peace, subject to the legal voters of ried there in a nule state, and creates the suspician of foul play, possibly a dark crime. Kane township, at the coming November Coroner Watterman's attention was called to the find last night, and he will probably

In the law, and all other measures that are for their interests. There are laboring men who think more of party supremacy than they doof their lives, but they are mighty few, and the greatest chestnut is in as imagthe people to support a party on account of the work it performed twenty-five years ago. he org

THE DEMOREST CONTEST.

Mrs. Mabel Wright of David City Wins the Diamond Mectal. Exposition hall was comfortably filled last

All the seats that could be provided and most of the standing room at the prohibition headquarters were occupied last night by people who were an xious to hear the Demorest diamond medal contest.

As the reading public fully understands, this was the final contest in elecution following a series of contests in the counties of Burt, Holt, Butler and Douglas at which silver and gold medials were won. The contestants last night were the victors in preliminary contests, and they met here to decide which should be entitled to the

highest prize, the diamond medal presented by William J. Demorest of New York. There were nine contestants, only one of whom was a boy. They ranged in age from ten tosixteen years, and all were excellent

smallest orator on the programme, but she suffered nothing for that. Her speech was

upon "Can the fiquor Business be Stopped !" The little girl has mastered the tones of sar-

from Oliver Harper. She did well upon a

, and the audience seemed very well satisfied with sion. The prize was prese

be very well satisfied with the decision. The prize was presented to Miss Wright in the presence of the audi-ence by the chairman of the evening ex-Governor John B. St. John of Kausas, who

supplemented the exercises of the evening

The Ohio Legislature,

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 14. -- The Ohio stateleg-

slature convened in extra session at 10

clock this morning, and after the reading of

the call a joint committee waited upon the

governor, who submitted a message. This

was read and referred to the judiciary com-

The message sets forth that the session is

mittee, and a recess taken until 2:30 this after

very difficult recitation.

practically faultless.

City, and

along

a cold which made by work ridiculous. It is hard to say which made by work ridiculous. It is hard to say which made by work ridiculous. It is with the role when in proper form. Miss Tena Belle Bressler of Octavia, Neb., spoke first, having selected an extract speech by John Lloyd Thomas called from at Young America's War Cry," The little girl has a clear voice of great power that penetrates every part of the room. Her delivery was

Our Na

ully refreshing.

A MOUNCEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. There is a charm about "The Idsh Min-

trel" that is irresistable. Convestional as

the plot is, the story is written in the late

Fred Marsden's happiest vein, and deserv-

edly ranks among the best of the lish

dramas. In the role of Larry O'Lynn

Mr. Scanian has a most congenial part. It

fits him like a glove, and be plays it con

amore. His songs were old, but they were surng by their author in a manner delight-

Miss Mattle Ferguson as Neille Cre-gan, a warm-hearted daughter of the "auld son," divided the honors with the star. Robert McNairand Thaddeus Shine were en-

trusted with the important roles of Merris Cregan and Mat Dougan. Coell King-stone can greatly improve the part of Dan Cregan by throwing a little more anima-

tion into the character of the profilate son, who almost mins his father through his

Those two clever Celtic comedians, Harry and Fay, will produce for the first time in this city at Boyd's opera house tomorrow

evening their latest and what is said to be tant words that held the wrapt attention of their greatest laughing success, "McKenna's Miss Clara Caun of DeWitt recited Mary Flination," a play that was written T. Lathrop's reply to the question. What Will We Do with the Saloons?" She was for the express purpose of making people laugh. Both play and players come aberally applauded for her clear, plain man-ner of addressing the audience. Miss Myrtle Crawford of Terumsch speke highly spekened by the New York press, where they keet theatre goers in good spirits all last season. They will remain for four nights, cading Sunday, and will give the usual Saturday mathice, Seats will be placed upon "Prohibition the Hope of Our Country," as W. J. Demorest has written it. The recitation was quite meritorious, although

Not soful of opportunities for dramatic de-livery as some of the others. Mr. Clinton Lowrie of O'Neill had selected an extract from one of Talmage's speeches and subset of the others. on sale this morning at 9 o'clock. The distinguished American actress, Rose Coglian, will open a three nights' engage-ment at the Boyd on next Monday evening in Charles Reade's great play, "Masks and Faces," Miss Coghlan taking the part of Peg Woffington, "Masks and Faces" will be the and called it "License an Outrage." His speech was thoroughly mastered and was given for all there was in it. Miss Matel Wright of David City spoke a part of an address by ex-flowernor St. John called "The Sparrows Must Go." The latte wonnigton, "Masis and races' will be the bill on Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednes-day evening a grant double bill will be pre-sented—Bronsen Howard's pretty little car-tain raiser, "Old Love Letters," and Boaci-cault's masterpiece, "London Assurance." lady has a wonderfully pleasing voice, and her gestures are timely and very effective. ter gestures are timely and very effective Miss Ora Shinrock of Omaha was the

"Not all is gold that glitters " is a true sny ing; it is equally true that all isnot survives apartilla that is so labelled. If you would be surved the genuine acticle, ask for Aver s Sarsaparilla, and take no other. Health is too precious to be triffed with. casm and iron y to perfection, and her recita-tion created considerable laughter. Miss Mabel Gray of Long Pine has a pa-thetic piece called "The Martyred Mother,"

Endorsed the Republican Ticket.

About fifty of the colored voters in the The last selection was by Miss Lula Smith of Omaha. She told about "What the Con-Sixth ward met last night at 1405 North Sixstitution Guarantees," and herdelivery was teenth street and listened to eloquent speeches by D. M. Sells of the white Sixth The judges were Rev. C. F. Creighton, D. D., of the Wesleyas university; Rev. H. K. Warren, A. M., of Gates college, and Rev. Stephen Phelps, expresident of Coe college, lowa. They awarded the elegant diamond medal to Miss Mabel Wright of David ward club and S. R. Smith and W. M. Marshall, members of the Sixth ward colored club. A resolution to endorse and support the whole republican ticket was carried with a cheer of enthusiasm.



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SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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with a few characteristic remarks upon the subject of prohibition, taking pains give ne newspapersa slap or two as he went The prize is a gold bar with the word "Demerst" engraved u pen it, and a pendant plate of gold about as inch and a half in di-ameter, studded with three diamonds.

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The best Nutritive Tonk in all case of Dyservers, Mulvic-barrowin (on value-case), Fithmostar and Threat readle, indeped to all Piet-chast regnod when you can obtain the genuine article, which has the signature of Jontaxy Horp" on the need of every buttle.

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called because of the deplorable condition of the public service at Cincinnati and fortne bers for certain boards at the November elec-tion. He says it is unnecessary to cumerate the charges of crookedness which have been made, concerning which a majority of the

hazards: they have crept into the churches and organized fashionable dress parades where the poor working men are praved for on Sunday, and when the laboring nen step inside of the sanctuary these monopolists look around as much as to say: What are these publicans, and sinners here for ! Why, bless my soul, these people have whittled out the eye of the needle until an elephant can walk through. These people may corner the oil stocks, the con-gress, the markets and the industries, but thank God they cannot get a corner on that

For rent-Farnished room. Mrs. J. Lynan, 629 Willow ave.

Was it: Murder?

night by an authence that was composed largely of representative laboring men of the city. They were there to listen to an address delivered by Hon. Merris L. Wheat of Colfax Springs, Ia. worthy foreman of the Kuights of Labor of the United States.

Mr. Wheat is on his way to Denver to attend the world's convention of the Knights of Labor that will convene in that city during the carly days of next month, and having a few days of spiare time he is making a few labor speeches in the state.

After being introduced he plunged into his address. Hespoke substantially as follows: "There are three classes of society, which

may be designated as crusts. To the upper crust belong the million-

aires, of which there were but two before the war and now there are more than 7,000, among which may be classed the mo-nopolists and shoddy ites. Then there is the under crust, which is composed of the crimirais of the country. Between these two crusts there is another class known as the Miss Grace Cooperspoke about 'Ou common people. The people of this class are theones who build the ships that ride the seas; construct the railroad lines and build tional Carse," as depicted by T. DeWitt Talmage. She spoke slowly and with a peculiar earnestness and stress upon imporup the industries of the world. "Let the filling between these crusts be

he audie thick. thick. The common people don't enjoy the wealth they produce. It is cornered by the monopolists; they are very few in number today, but they have more power than 60,000, 000 of the common people. They are organized: they have any amount of money for this reason they employ the talent is America, and always get there with both feet. Some may say that they gave the poor people the land. This is true, but they gave the railroads the law which takes the homes from the poor. "There are sixteen millionaires in the sen-

There is

getting there as fast as they can.

might be asked, what can you expect of

take their own sauff and do their own suger-

campaign. Men will be offered from \$1 to \$30 for their votes right here in Omaha, and the

best thing the laboring men can do will be to

It also tells how a meal can be prepared for 4 cents. This shows that the monopolists are

trying to bear down on the poor people and

force them to live on 4 cent meals. Three great monopolists control the indus-tries of the United States; they help to form

the trusts that throw 18,000 working men out of employment and send the children out into the streets to beg for bread; they help

to corrupt society; they have set up an example that wealth may be secured at all

land beyond the pearly gates of St. Peter, "The Knights of Laborand the farmers"

do have

form sweeps over the land.

Canada

cannot save the cat now. People sav that

"Capital never earned a dollar. Let the

tomorrow your clever cashier cannot go to

you. Pick up the platforms of the two parties and you will see that the planks were stolen from the Knights of Labor party.

"In regard to prohibition, two thirds of all the drankenness of the country is produced

by idleness and poverty. The prohibitionists

but they are there as bait to catch fish, and it

is useless to discuss the question. Let men make their homes what they ought to be and the children will not seek

the saloons. If the homes were made, as they should be, the brightest spots on earth, the

"In regard to the tarif, it is the grandest thing in the country for the man who gets it,

but you have notgot it, for it is in the hands

of the "colonels." Tariff or no tariff, the only good thing that has come to the Ameri-

can working mea has come through organiza-

"Our party tells you that it struck the fet-

boys would stay away from the saloons.

e tacked a lot of clauses to their platform.

You cannot trust the toilers! If it was

man who thinks it did stop the trains,

"From the president down, the ring took

Boartz on Trial.

The case of Boartz, charged with the murder of Donahoe, was called in the district court yesterday morning. A strong effort was made on the part of the defense to secure a continuance on the ground that a witness, who was visiting in Germany, had not returned yet, but was expected to reach here before a great while. Judge Macy did not think the showing made was sufficient and so the case had to go on. The arguments on the motion for a continuance occupied most of the formoon. The afternoon was devoted to impanelling a jury. The work was quite tedi-ous and slow, but the importance of the case justified the cauton shown. A number of adles were in attendance and members of the the accused and the deceased. families of County Attorney Organ is prosecuting the case, unassisted, while Minster & Lindt. with Judge Aylesworth, are caring for the

defense. A Bad Boy.

Mrs. Jefferson McLaughlin yesterday made application that her son, Homer Moss, might be placed in the reform school. He is eleven years of age and yet he has already caused his mother many a heartache, as shown by her petition. It states that in the hope of making him a petter boy she had him in the home of the friencless for a year, but he acted so there that Mr. Lemon refused to keep him longer. Since then he has been pillering and indulging in all sorts of malicious and unlawful acts. Justice Schurz re cently seatenced him to fifteen days in jail, but this does not seem to have had any salutory effect upon him. His mother's last hope

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is the reform school.

The third heat of the pacing race was deold of anything of interest except that at the nulfmile post UFrank saw something through he fence and did the song and dance, losing ome three lengths, but before the three uarters pole was reached he was again in he lead. Time same as previous heat. The 2:24 trot was now anybodys race, as

three heats had been trotted and three differ ent horses had heats. Lena H succeeded in Lena H succeeded in leading the heat, with Thalia second, Golden Wing third, and Omaha's favorite fourth. "ime-2:274.

The concluding heat of the pacing race was won by U. Frank, Laura T. second, Jimmy Tempest third. Time-2:334. The fifth heat of the 2:34 trot was coller

ist as darkness began to settle over thetwin ities. After three scores they took the work to an even start. The one-quarter was eached in 37 seconds, Lena H. in the lead. At the one-half, in 1:13, Thalia was ahead, but in a finishing drive down the stretch Lena H. beat her and won the race, Thalia second, Wallace G. third, Golden Wing ourth

The most interesting feature of the day and in which all the lavers of trotling horse breeding in Iowa and Nebraska scened to be most engrossed was the mile dash agains time by the yearling colt Burdeli. This littl animal is but fifteen months old and is by Charles Caffrey, and is owned by Ed Pyle of Humboldt, Neo. He was started to beat the Nebraska record, 3:0215, held by Charles F. This he accomplished amid great applause,

making the mile in 2:50%. The Humboldt stock farm now ewns a one, two three and four year-old, each by Charlie Caffrey, which hold the best records for Ne braska bred foals for their respective ages. If the weather permits today some of the finest racing ever seen on the track will take place. Two races will be run. The first will be the 2:38 trot for a purse of \$200, and thesecond will be the free-for all stallion race for a \$300 purse. There are a large number of entries for both contests, and some of the best horses that have been on the track this

season will be in it. In the stallion race there will be no occasion for jockey-ing. The owners of all the contesting horses are anxious for them to make a resome things. cord, and they will be sent around the track for all they are worth. It is a remarkable partment. fact that in all of the races yesterday, and in the majority of all the contests that have aken place during the meeting, every win ning horse has lowered his record. Then were many anxious and heavy hearted horse men in the city last evening when it began to rain, but the track is in such excellent condition that it will require a great deal of rain to spoil it for today's races

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he quit Marks he went to Mills county, and eight months went by without any fidings from him or the violin. Lately he turned up

in this city, but did not appear at the Apple-gates place. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and then he comes forward with the

explanation that long ago, while at Marks', he had the violin at Manawa one evening and it was stolen from him. He denies that

Senator Allison Tonight.

This evening an opportunity will be pre-

seated of greeting and hearing lowa's dis-

tinguished senator, Allison, who will speak

on the issues of the day at the Masonic tem-

plehall. There is little need of urgingan at-

tendance the national fame of the speaker

there is any larceny about it.

Music Hath Charms. E. D. Baker was yesterday brought before Justice Hendricks on a charge of stealing a

tidings

Independent Candidate. violin. The case is peculiar in some respects The violin was the property of Mrs. Applegate, at whose house Baker was stopping. It was a valuable instrument, costing originally

Broadway.

\$50. Baker being somewhat of a fiddler, and election. Mrs. Applegate having no special use for the Believing myself fully qualified and as instrument, she let him use it. He left her justly entitled to the same as any one within house to go to work on Marks place, south of he limits of old Pottawaltamic county, as I the city, and she gave him have been a citizen of this county since 1851. leave to take the violin with him, and use it so long as he remained there. When

a Kansas. I have been a life long republi can, always voting for the nominees of my party, except where the good of the public domanded otherwise. Yours respectfully, HUGH W. Goss.

Manawa Park Case,

Judge Shiras has fied a decree in the case of Chrissman et al vi Hattie Hay et al. It involves all of Manawa park. Chrissman and Robard sold the property to Hay, taking a mortgage back for \$5,000. One of the stipulations was that on the payment of

\$12.80 a lot with interest, lots in blocks of five and upwards should be released from the mortgage. The foreclosure proceedings began August 10, 1889. The court now decides that all parties

go down and get the bones today and hold an inquest over them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childrea teching rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c a bottle.

Newark Tries the Australian System. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.-The new ballot reform law was tried today at the city election for the first time and worked satisfac torily. There was a falling off in the voting,

one-third less vates being cast than last year. -The falling off is attributed to the new system. Many supposing it complicated and undesirous of displaying ignorance, remained away from the polts. The city went democratic by a large majority.

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nizations of where people are taught politics, politics he time has come to regulate and adopt anew that teach fundamental principles of the charter for Cincinnati, as already proposed. government; the people have not attended these schools; they have stayed at home and hired a lot of blackguard politicians

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, dullness, blues, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine, Samples free at Kuhn & to do the thinking for them; they have walked down to the ballot box on election day and deposited their Co.'s, 13th and Douglas.

The Conspiracy Cases.

who are for sale at \$2 each, but of course none DUBLIN, Oct. 14. -At the request of Roman, prosecution for the queen, the court at of these voters are in Omaha. These are the most dangerous people in the world for they Tipperary, before which O'Brien and Dillon have no moral responsibility upon them. To prevent this, the thinking men of the inand other defendants are being tried on charges of conspiracy, today dismissed the dependent party have introduced the Aus charge against O'Mahoney, whose illness prevents his attending court. Healy argued tralian ballot reform. This is the remedy that two years ago was nooted at by the old that the evidence against O'Mahonev equally effected all the defendants and that the charge against them should also be disnarties but they are coming to it and an un rammelled ballot cannot be cast until this renissed. The court took a note of Healy's bjection and allowed the crown to proceed "The dic is cast, the prairies of Nebraska are onfire, and, and all the boodle on earth

with the prosecution. Constable Legane, one of the witnesses, testified that he was employed by the government to shadow various persons, and in the course of a severe cross-examination was fareed to admit that John Morley's name was included in the list.

ers has, and that is sterling honor. Some people say that if Powers is elected there will be hogs in the parlor, but what if the hogs The blood must be pure for the body to be in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and imparts de go in the parlor ! There will be a change of hogs.

from the Presbyterian church.

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A Pastor Leads a Double Life.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 .- Religious and social ireles were schocked when it became known byhim who he hatone of the most popular and polished

clergymen in Montreal had been leading, a Pe ple are progressive full of energy, and measure denside life. Last summer Rey, A. B. making science. They need special training for double life. Last summer Rev. A. B. Crucaet appeared is a French Canadian vil-IOWA lage and introduced himself as Mr. Benjamin. He was accompanied by a young woman of twenty years. Some time afterward ne de-parted from the village, leaving the woman behind, and a few days ago a child was born. Cruchet has confessed his wrong and will

Commenses fail term Sept 1st, she selects the really practical for her Statents, Normal Hast-mess Sisteman fait Permashid securises, well or-gammed and carefully conducted. Students may enter at any time. Write for further patients to W.S.Pauloon. quietly accept the punishment-expuision

Council Bluffs low ..

His Foot Crushed by a Motor. Gus Hammill, who lives at Sixteenth and Dorcas streets, was crossing the Sixteenth street vialuct last night about 10:30, on an open car. He stood on the front platform of the car with some friends. Hammill was under the influence of liquor and he staggered off the car and the wheels one foot, breaking the bones in his instep. He was put in the patrol wagen and taken home. His own carelessness and condition were the causes of the accident, as he admits.

Pears' is the purest and best so a pever made A Switchman Breaks His Leg.

Tom Ryan, a switchman in the Union Pa cific yards, fell off a box car last night and broke his left log.

The Best Man in the World.

Well, if not positively the best, one of the wisest is he who checks disease at the start in his own system. In preserving or restor-ing the heaven granted gift of health, he deis worthy to be initiated. The complaints is worthy to be initiated. The complaints which afflict us are largely attributable to a which afflict is are intrach, either inherent or inflicted by ourselves upon that much abused repository of the food that should nourish is. What is the requirement is ad-versity i A wholesome tonic. None so pood. versity? A wholesome tonic. None so good, if we rely upon experience and tealmony, as Hostettor's Stomach Hitters. Unmedicated stimulants won't do. Regulation as well as invigoration of the digestive viscena, is not to be effected by these. Through the agency of the stomachic named, strength of the entire system is retrenented—dyspepsia and billous-ness overcome. Malarial, kidney, bladder and rheumatic complaints are eralleated by this salutary reformer of ill health.

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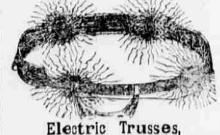
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The Grand Jury Presents Bills Against Five of Them. DESVER, Colo., Oct. 14 -- Excitement was reated here this afternoon when it was sarned that the grand jury had indicted Chief Loar of the city detective force and

Detectives Clark, Watrous, Crocker and claim they knew nothing of. The charges of corruption against the force will also be investigated.

pain destroyer. Sergeant Morgan and Officer Rich of the

Des Moines ponce force werein Omahayes-terday and paid the city jall a visit.

ters from 4,000,000 black men. That party produced one of the greatest men who over wed-Abmham Lincoln. But things changed, and corruption has crept into high places since Lincoln's party has been in power. Parties change, but the people have not been satisfied with the change, and now the rank and file have got together and have decided upon a change that will give freedom and an unobstructed pursuit of happiness. Be true to the farmers' alliance on the 4th of

next November, and on that day they will be true to you.

DENVER DETECTIVES INDICTED.

Ingersoll for false imprisonment, assault to kill and assault and battery against Watrous. The complaining witnesses are Dau Links and B. F. Smiley, who were imprisoned and brutally assaulted by the officers for the purwhich they were arrested and which they

Forearache, toothiche, soar throat, swelled neck and the results of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil-the great