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## MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. The ladies of Unity guild will give their

first party of the scason at Hoghes hall on next Friday evening. A fine band will furmish themusic. Unity guild will hold a special meeting this

evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frank Levin on South First street. All the members are requested to be present. At the Congregational church yesterday

two blables were christened. In both cases the same master, Rev. G. W. Crofts, had the same pastor, Rev. G. W. Crofts, officiated at the marriage of the parents.

John Mortison, who was injured on Satur day night by falling from a car, was resting confortably vesteriay. He sustained some severe bruises by his fall but was not se verely burt.

Hon, W. S. Lewis, of Mills county, will spak at the republican club cooms Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He is one of the best canpaign speakers, and should be given a crowded house.

Colonel W. F. Sapp wasslightly better last evening, but his condition was considered to becritical. He still retains the full use of his mental faculties, but is almost entirely heipless physically.

The board of trade will hold a meeting to morrow evening in the rooms of the organization in the Merriam block. Business of im portance will be transacted and a full meet-ing of the members is desired.

Information received at 11 o'clock last even ing from the residence of Horace Everettin dicated that the end of his earthly career was rapidly approaching. He has become entirely helpless and speechless.

A. L. Nichols was arrested yesterday morning for intoxication and beating a board bill. He will have a hearing this morning and will very likely be sent to reinforce Offi er Wyatt's street-cleaning gang.

The teachers of the public school have been invited to a conference with the members of the teachers' committee, Messrs. Wells and Schoenigen, at the Bloomer building immedi-ately after the close of the schools.

The fire department was called out at noon reterinay to suppress a pile of blazing boxes in the rear of Lanterwasser's store on mid-dic Eroadway. The fire had been set by some boys. There was no damage done.

Judge Reed and Col. Daily have been helding some rousing meetings. Those at Carson, Oakland, Macedonia and Silver Creek were very enthusiastic, at some places the crowds being too large for the buildings.

Mrs. H. B. Pullen died at her residence 345 Scott street, at 1:30 o'clock yesteroay morning of consumption. The funeral will take place from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon The body will be interred in Walnut Hill cemetery.

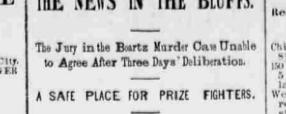
William Collins, the young man who was doing a thrifty business at the driving park during the races by charging 15 cents admis sion to the field in the rear of the judges stand, is serving a seven days' seatence on the streets for his offense.

A. C. Toller forget that yesterday was the bbath or failed to recollect that Mayor Macraeissued a general order to all saloot keepers to close up on Sunday A patrolman found his place on Upper Broadway open yesterday and run him in

The attendance at the churches vesterilay was very large. The weather was so pleas-ant that the coziest home had ao attractions compared with the parks, woods and fields, and those who did not attend church wor-shipped in the primitive manner.

Governor Boles will address the democrats of Council Bluffs in the opera houseon Thurs evening. It will be the formal opening the campaign on the democratic side, and there will be a full house to hear Iowa's first democratic governor in thirty-six years.

Rev. G. W. Crofts yesterday morning preached a happy toned sermon, on "Opti-mistic Views." He said that a person should not be looking through a telescope to see the spots on the sun, but should forget the spots in the enjoyment of its brilliancy and beauty Marriage licenses were issued on Saturday afternoon to C. M. Phillips of this city, and Laura P. Gladwin of Lewis township, Louie Hansen and Marie Nelson, both of Council Bluffs, and William Sunderisna of Boomer township and Maggie Rief of Hazel Dell The waterworks company has put an Edi son pre-sure indicator into the central pumping station. It registers every variation of the pressure in the mains during the tweety four hours, and enables Manager Hart to know just what kind of work the big pumps are doing all the time. The fre committee of the council succeeded in finding the kind of a team they wanted for the new reel at No. 3, and closed the deal with the owner on Saturday night. The horses were taken to their quarters yesterday and put in service. They are a fine team of four-year-old bays. The price paid was \$300. Lund brothers surprised the public with a very unique and original scheme for attract-ing attention Saturday afternoon. They cov-ered the sidewalk and the floor of their store on Main street with sawdust dyed a brilliant green. It gave a very pleasant effect to the store and attracted a good deal of attention. Officer Fultz brought over Ed and F. Over ocker from the island yesterslay afternoon and lodged them is jail. They are brothers and will be required to explain to Judge Mc Gee this morning why it is that they are un able to dwell together is peace and harmony. They are charged with being drunk and en-gaging in a wicked fight. Harlow Davis, a trance and test medium of San Francisco, gave a free exhibition of his powers as a recaller of the spirits of the de-parted at the Western lowa business college yesterday afternoon. There was quite a large audience, the majority of whom were well pleased with what they heard and the alleged communications they received from spirit world. Miss Belle Morris, who has been a sufferer for the past eighteen months from consump-tion, died at her residence, 360 Avenue B, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. She was yesterday morning at s o'clock. She wa well known as one of the clerks at Eiseman' and Beno's and leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss. She was twenty-six years of age. The funeral will take place today at 1 o'clock. The body will be buried in Silver City, where the remains were shipped inst



A Janesville, Wis., Politician in Great Demand-A Fireman's Horse and Cow Cremated-Minor Mention and Personal.

The Boartz Jury Still Ont. The jury in the Board munier case were still locked in the jury room last night with excellent prospects of remaining out another night. They have now been out three days and nights. Judge Macey said last evening that they would stay out until they arrived at a conclusion concerning the guilt or innocence of the slaver of young Donahoe. Until this term Judge Macey has never had a hung jury, and he does not believe in having them. There are no coaches or other on-veniences for the comfortable resting of the prors, and the judge is confident they will grow tired by today and reach a verdict. Their fees amount to \$1 for every twenty-four hours, and its intimated that they can describe the star of a while afford to stay out awhile.

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

I. H Messley is the manager of the Model Clothing Co. Give him a call.

### A Good Place for Prize Fights.

"I observed by THEBEE yesterlay morning that Council Bluff's was the scene of another prize fight, " remarked a citizen yesterday afternoon. "I suppose this thing is to continue right along, and every battle between the "pugs" within 1,000 miles of here will be fought somewhere near here, if not in the city itself. Prize fighting is a felony in nearly all of the states in the union, but in lowa it is only a misdemeanor, making the participants liable to afine of from \$1 up to \$25. There have been a score of battles fought in Pottawattamie county, and there never has been one arrest made. Various sheriffs and their deputies have had lively hases after parties who were bent upon sitching the ring near the city, but the fighters have always managed to clude the officers and have their battle unmolested. When Colonel Dailey was county attorney, a few ears ago, he had a great chase after a couple of Nebraska "pags" and their backers, Perry Reel was the sherifi, and I think Jimmy O'Nell was the deputy. They drove up and down the river all day, one Sunday, eneeed. They did succeed, however, in pre-venting the fight taking place on this side of

he river, but the participants got on a little sland just above Omaka, and fought it out. "I was told by an eye witness that the fight on Saturday morning between Al White the Denver lightweight, and the unknown from St. Joseph for \$1,000 a side was a particularly savage affair, although it lasted but thirty-two minutes. It was alleged to have taken place north of Big Iake, outside he city limits, but the fact is that it occurred uside the corporation line, and was witissue the confidential and an and the second by about twenty sports, mostly from make. It is perhaps expecting too much r the police to have discovered and preventad it when the reporters did not get on until several hours after the fight had taken place and the Deaver by put to sleep. There are two or three other fights brewing for which ouncil Blaffs has been chosen as the battle round, and I suppose they will occur, and he principals, seconds, referees and all specators will escape arrest. It is a lementable defect in the Iowa law which permits these

# BOSTONSTORE, COUNCIL/BLUFFS

Children's wool hose, all sizes, from 514 to

Sig. at 15c 150 duen children's all wool hose, sizes from 5 to Sig. (subject to imperfections) a regu-lar 25c hose; 196,3 for 50c. We are showing ten different lines of children's and misses' hose at 25c a pr. in all sizes in 11 and 4x1 nb. Also fancy and plain in black and Orford

gray. Boys bleyde has inheavy rib black and gray: 22cs pair. Infant's wool hose at 10c, 20c, 25c, 33c and 39c. Silk at 69c and 75c.

Ladies' fleece-lined hose 12%, in gray and solid colors. Ladies' fast black fleece lined hese Gordon dyes, 25c. Ladies' fast black, Gorden dres, 35c.

Hermsdorf dyes, 3% a pair.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR Whitemerino vests and pants, sizes 16 to 34, from 15c to 35c. Ali wool gray vests and pants, sizes 16 to 34, from 17c to 72c. Scarlet vests and punts, sizes 16 to 34, from 25e to 750

Highgradenatural wool vests and pants, sizes 16 to 30, from 30c to \$1. A.1 the above parts cone with the new im-proved long cuffs. Infants' vests (shrunk wool) fine cashmere and hand knit, from 3c to 5c each. LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Whiteribbel vests, long sleeves, Sc. Grayribbel vests, long sleeves, Sc. Plain white vests and pants Se.

Plainand nobed vests and pants in white and natural wool at 50c. Ladies' natural wool vests and pants, warranted all wool, fine gauge, at 5c; just as good as any \$1 garment in the market. Ribbed vests and pants, extra heavy rib,

at 81. Union suits at Sica suit. Boston store, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co. 401, 403 and 405 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Visit the Model Clothing Co., 522 Broad way, Sapp's new building.

J. C. Birov, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life ball ding, Omatha; 233 Mer-riam block, Council Blaffs.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broad way. The Manhattan sporing headquarters, 418 Broadway.

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O'REILLY'S LAST WORDS.

### The Poet Patriot's Views on Sacrifice. Religion, Art and Home.

We were speaking, says a writer in the Contributors' club in the Atlantic Monthly, of O'Reilly. Just after the shock of his suddendeath had comeupon us and J., who had received a letter from the poet which must have been written on the very eve of his death, impulsively

showed its closing passage, because seemed like a message straight from the man, summing his worldly experience. "My experience of life." he wrote "makes me sure of one truth, which do not try to explain; that the sweetes happiness we ever know, the very wine human life, comes not from love, but from sacrifice-from the effort to make

others happy. This is astrue to me as thatmy fesh will burn if I touch redhot metal." The hastiest survey of O'Reilly's life shows that this was no emotional expression of the moment, but a doctrine testified to by numberless acts of devo-

tion. We begged J. to let us seemore of his letters, for the friendliness of the man could not fail to make the notes which he flung off in the midst of a busy life carry the impression of his defecting the control of passionate dreams, the transfer of passionate dreams, the transfer of passionate dreams, the transfer of votion to ideals. Out of another of votion to ideals. Out of another of votion to ideals, out of another of notes J. read these passages, hesitating for amoment over the more direct attacks to be writer made, but bravely riskeager personality, his vivid realization

going on outside One Sunday merning. however, he was completely knocked Read and Profit Thereby-Our Loss out of the box, that is, out of the pulpit-in the following manner: HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. He had bed the attention of the congregation preity successfully throughout as hour's discourse, and was working up his "fastly." As hegradu-ally approached "the climax all grew and amaidst a solesma laush he asked still with deep and feeling unction: "Then how, my dear beathren, O how are we to gain the kingdom of heaven?" "Through the window scame the answer in a chorus of wild shricks; Slide slide and you'l

get them! And the congregation slid. IDA HO OPAL.

### Young William Lessure's Find That HisFather Despised.

t as a true prophylactic against burns, Ayear ago William Lessure duga well near his house, says a Moscow (Idaho) letter to the Spokane Spokesnd call itaze sakazi, or cold medicine But it is probable that the cedar bar ignates at low temperature, and more The voicanic rock that underlies TTEMD. thealtuvial deposit in all this Palouse country was thrown in pieces beside the Mr. Lessure's only son, some well. thirteen years old, began finding beauti acts of fire-enting and fire-handling by ful stores in the volcanic formation. His father said it was glass, but the boy persisted. "I know they are worth civilized jugglers, and many fire dances by other Indian tribes, but nothing uitecomparable tothis in all its scent a good deal, been uso they are so pretty,' offects, the boy would say. For a year he has been husting for the

pretty stones. His father scolded and told him to go to work at something A Frisco Youth ForgotAbout the Bird useful; but the boy hung around the well He went down into it and threw up loose volcanie rock, and these he broke Mission, and when he goes home he generally get off the Howard street to piebes looking for pretty stones. The father began to despair of over making a useful man out of his son. name is Wellington, but it would be

Last Saturday Mr. Allen, a jeweler, was out hunting. He stopped at the Lessure well for a drink. As he raised the cup to his lips he saw something sparklein the rock before him. His expercenced eye told him that he had found a beautiful opal.

Mr. Allenglanced around him, and it was not long before he was staking a mineral claim on Wittiam Lessure's ranch 600 feet wide and 1,500 feet long, with all the etceteras of cornerstakes, and the netice that he had located a mineral claim there. Mr. Lessure was astonished to see his valuable rand taken without so much as by your leave. He was simply astonished when Sunday came and with it hundreds of Moscow people. Lawyers, doctors, real estate men and nearly everybody else went on William Lessure's ranch and began staking mineral claims. Mr. Lessure was not in it. He was told that he would be given bonds to indemnify him for the loss of his land, and he acquiesced for the time. Notless than 600 acres in all were staked that day. Some of it is school land, and some belongs to neighboring ranchers.

The formation where the opals were found is a volcamic one. At Lessure's well there is about seven feet of earth. Then comes a soft volcanie rock, which is easily removed. It is porous, with air spaces running through it. The white opal is found through this formation. Next beneath is a hard volcanic rock, undged slowly after it out to Twelfth very difficult to work. The beautiful street, minus his beer, a thirstier and specimens so freely exhibited here are found in this rock. It is not known how wiser man. far down it extends.

The excitement over the discovery at the new Rock Island ticket office. Tick-Lessure's has caused a revival of the talk ets to all points east at lowest rates. about the earth formation through the Palouse country. Below the surface here at Moscow there is ample evidence

Well Posted Blockheads.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is

Few things are more mortifying to a that a well defined surface forty feet oung man of fair education and good below the existing surface once here a luxuriant vegetation. Not a well is dug in abilities than to be convicted of igno-Mescow but old logs in various stages of decomposition are found and have to be rance or error with regard to matters which, as the saying runs, every school boy ought to know, and most boys from removed. Once, in a well forty feet in the lava formation, a peach pit was found. Wise people say that the great tragedy of Pompeii and Herculaneum school doknow.

against the evil effects of fire.

epes? I think not, for I have seen and

conversed with some of the performers

immediately after the fire show, and

they seemed happy and had nothing to complain of. Did the medicine they

pat on one another save them? Cer-

tainly not, though the Indians claimed

HE DALLIED WITH CHANCE.

in the Hand.

Heis a real sice young man from the

able cars at Twentieth street. His first

almost a shame so give hisfull name

says the San Francisco Call. On Weinesday evening Wellington

paid a visit to Major Enright, corner of

Rausch and Folsom streets. He wished his host goodby about midnight, and

when he got on the sidewalk he could

see the westward bound cable car com-

ing along about seven blocks of. He

and he cogitated, "Shall I have a glass

of beer and walk home, or shall I ride

on the dummy?' He finally determined

o toss up the nickel, and if it carne

downheads he'd get a beer and walk,

it came down tails. He mused a mo.

nent, the car being yet two blocks of

and then he said to himself, "Well, 1

guess I'llgive thebeera chance, any-

how," and heflippek again. The coin

There is nothing mean about Welling-

ton, so as the car and the beer had both

carnedown heads up, which scored one

f it came downtails he'd ride.

or beer.

ad just one solitary nickel in his pocket

Dates of memorable historical facts, the origin of familiar quotations, rules of gramar, the localities of

ward through the darkness. If a brand secame extinguished it was lighted Throat Specialist, says: "The Sodes Miseral Pastilles, (Troches) which are produced from againin the central fire; but when it was so far consumed as to be no longer the Soden Mineral Springs by evaporation. held converiently in the hand, the daneare particularly serviceable to Catarrhal In-flammations fore throat, Coughs, Bronchitts er dropped it and rushed, trampeling, out of the corral. Thus, one by one, they departed. When they were gone and Lung Troubles" The Soden Mineral Pastilles are for sale by all druggists for 50 cents. Obtain the genuine only, which must have the many of the spectators came forward. picked up many of the fallen fragments of cedar bark, lighted them, and bathed signature and testimonial of Sir Merrell Mackenzle with each box. A trial box will be theirhands in the fames as a charm

malled for 5 cents to any address. MineralSpring Co. P. O. Box 319, New York "Did these dancers next day hide sore and blistered backs under their zar-



FOR ENT-Five room house 45.01 per street. Jacob Smis. We will place on Sale Monday morning, sale to continue for FOR RENT-The store now occupied by A. D. Foster, Possession given Nov. 15, Apply to beonard Everett.



LOST-A buildog, white breast and lers, brown brindle back and hips, white stripp in forchead, five months old. Liberal reward paid. Return to F. Domansse, 107 So Mainst. will break all pravious records FOR BENT-Four rooms, cheap. Unfur-Main st. No. 13 N for bargains. If you are not satfied with the prices you are paying for DRY GOODS go to FOR SALE-The story and flatores of a well

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a vard. 5,000 yards Dark Plaid Dress Goods

ic a vard. Abron Ginghams, last colors, 5c to 7c avard. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting 20c avard.

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# **BLANKETS! BLANKETS!**

won once, he determined to flip again, and the one that won that time should at special prices this week. Everget his money. He flipped, and he is sorry he lipped, for that last solitary nickel of his rolled and slipped through oneofthema

Pe ple are progressive full at energy and money making schemes. They need special training for business. Great Big Bargain Eye-Opener crack in the sidewalk, lost to sight, though tomemory so dear, and as the car passed him he used words not in Leads in popular education. Her public schools areasinggrand work for her nerasing all lines. Western lown. the Book of Common Prayer. and then

We have in stock a complete line of Children's, Misses'and Ladies'Underwearfrom the cheapest grades to the best makes. All

Commences fall term Sept. 1st. She selects the really practical for her strained a Normal Bun-ness Sheuthandtand Penna with sources, wall or, granized and corefully conducted. Sinclert, may enter at may time. Write for farmer particulation W.S. Familson. at very low figures. 1 lot Toboggans, Hoods and Fascina-tions worth from 35c to \$1, all go at 25c

special---i lot Tobaggans worth N. Schulz-Justice of the Poice, American Express, No. 21 Broadway, Council Riuff's Iowa. from \$1.25 to \$1.50 all go at 50c each.

We can save you money on Dress Goods We can save you money on Gents

Underwear.

We can save you money on Ladies Misses' and Childrens Underwear.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework. Solen Two scarre farms for sale near the city at a bargain, W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Mainste

GENT's clothing cleaned and repaired, or made to order forhalf the regular prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Address or call on F. X. Peterson, 2011 South 8th st.

A BOOK-KEEPER waterd. Must be com-petentio take charge of set of basis. Resi-dent of Couriel Blaffs preferred. Address Meth. Recoffice.

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FOR RENT Houses and rocus; one over

FOR SALE or Bent-Garden land with houses by J. R. Rice, 10 Main st. Council

Willy pay rest when you can buy a homeon at any time leave your family in homeon on the following terms: Anone worth \$1,000 at \$17 per month Ahome worth \$1,000 at \$17 per month Ahome worth \$1,000 at \$17 per month Ahome worth \$1,000 at \$18 per mon

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Of Council Bluffs.

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INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS,

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Council Bluffs lov,

em at J. R. Pavidson's, G. Fifth a ve.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Electrician Bradley returned from Chicago last night.

Hon. J. R. Sovereign, Iowa commissioner of labor statistics, is in the city looking after official matters.

# Some Stock Cremated.

An alarm of fire from box 43 yesterday afternoon called the department to Avenue F and Twenty-first street, where a little barn belonging to Fireman John Clatterbuck was burning flercely. Hose company No. 2 from the Lower Broadway house was first on the the ground, but the lead of hose was insuf-ficient to reach from the nearest hydrant to the fre and they were unable to do anything toward extinguising it until the uptown com-panies arrived. The building was filed with hay and the winter's fuel of Mr. Clatterbuck, and the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to enter it when the first company arrived. In the building were a horse, cow and a dog belonging to the unfortunate fire-man, and whe he arrived with his company from No. I house it was too late to save the

animals. No water was thrown until after the arrival of company No. 4 from Upper Broadway, and by that time the light structure was nearly consumed and the un fortun ate animals cremated. fire was extinguished nothing was left but a mass of blackened timbers

The fire is supposed to have been set by some children playing with matches around the fails particularly heavy upon Mr. Clatter-buck. He has recently had a series of mis-fortunes, and last month he received severe injuries while in discharge of his duties as a member of the fredepartment. The amount to several hundred dollars. The loss wil

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

Great bargains this week at the Model Clothing Co.

They Please the Smokers.

T. D. King and Gus Bergman, under the rm name of T. D. King & Co., have now pain. ot fairly settled in their new and elegant unriers, No. 209 Main street, opposite the Ierriam block. The establishment is complete enough to be known as the smokers' paradise. The front part of the building is litted very attractively as a retail store. The ther. woodwork is in cherry, and the show cases, wall cases and shelvings are filled with every possible attraction for the trade. The stock is large and varied, and the smoker can-not fail to find just what his peculiar taste or

fancy desires. Back of the retail store is the stock room. where are high jiles of boxes of cigars and cases for their extensive wholesale trade. Still further in the rear is their cigar factory, where a large number of makers are given employment. King & Co, have now been manufacturing in this city for nearly ight years. Several of their brands, such as Court House. Postoffice, Globe, and especially the New Shoe Peg, have become so popular tional faith of the heavy but young that they almost sell themselves, without Catholic church. There is no other any taking. Care is taken to have the qual-

ity of the cigars kept right up, so that con-sumers and the trade bave learned to have abiding confidence in saything which bears the name of T. D. King & Co. In their new establishment they will be enabled to do a

Young men's suits, nobby, stylish and atest designs at the Model Clothing Co.

Look at the fine display of overcoats at the Model Clothing Co.

"If you ever adopt the Australian system of voting here, you want to see to it mighty sharp that the very letter of the law is fol owed out in every respect."

It was Charles Pierce, an attorney from Jonesville, Wis, who was doing the taking. Hismission to the west was to hunt up a travelling man, Leod Becker, who was chair-

man of their republican county convention. "Under the law," Mr. Pierce explained, "no ballots are used except those that are officially printed. In order to get your tickets printed it is necessary for the chair man of each nominating convention to file with the county clerk an affidavit showing the names of the candidates. We republicans the names of the candidates. We republicans supposed, of course, that the matter was all attended to cut at the last minute we find that Mr. Becker has failed to file his affidavit. So we have come out to hunt him up somewhere on his route and get it from him. Monday is the last day, and we must get back in time to file it then. We were alraid that he was at Deadwood and we could not reach him in it then. We were afraid that he was at Deadwood and we could not reach him in

time. We've been telegraphing along his route and at last have struck him. He is to reach here this afternoon, and we feel re-lieved. The folks back home would be sweating if they knew aboat it, and the democrats would be jubilant, but they don't know about it." The looked-for traveling chairman came in

The looked-for traveling chairman came in in accordance with his telegram, and the affdvait being secured. Mr. Pierce, in com-pany with Mr. Wheeler, one of the candi-dates in suspense, took the night train for bome much relieved it having, according to the railway schedule, several hours to spare in order to save the republican ticket from being wholly suppressed by the workings of the Australian law.

Unexpectedly Answered. Down in Hancock county, Illinois, there is a little town known as Tioga,

The Mckinley Bill

Haunot affected the prices at the Peoples' installment house. Everything goes at the same old figures that have made our parons glad all summer, defied competition and made it possible to furnish a house from top to bottomat little expense. Our specialties this week will be the Perinsular heating stoves, cheapest acatest, most conornical stove in the world. Mandel & Klein, 320 Broadway.

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

If you wish to sell your property callon the Judd & Wells Co., C.B. Judd, president, 600 Broadway

ing our uplifted eyebrows: "Sympathy is a balm, even for acute The mourner takes part of the pain. 'So we are bound by gold chains, not only 'to the feet of God,' but to each

"And yet your letter makes me smile. Puritan you, with your coulemnation of the great old art-loving, human,

music-breathing, color-mising, spirit-ual, mystical, symbolical Catholic church! \* \* [A] great, loving, generous heart will nover find peace and comfort and field of labor except within her unstatistical, sun-like, benevolent mother hood. J., I am a Catholic just as I am a dweller on the planet, and a lover of yellow sunlight, and flowers in the grass, and the sound of birds. Man never made anything solike God's work as the magnificent, sacrificial, devo-tional faith of the heary but young church; they are all just way-stations. "Your M's and S's and C's and B's are playing at belief, and polishing the outer brasswork of faith. Child, child,

establishment they will be enabled to to a on your sympathetic springs and give greater and erusts of inheritance. Puritan you! and crusts of inheritance. Puritan you! —poor rich Puritan! I wish I could —poor rich vou in your home, with its pagan and diseased Burne-Joneses and Rosettis. You love Burne-Jones-you, natural as the wind from the pine woods of your own Wisconsin You don't love that sort of thing, J.; you love Indian men and women

Unprecedented bargains in boy's and children's clothing at the Model Clothing Co. some And brown and strong; and big scarlets of autumn hills; the sea and shoreless lakes as awful as seas; and closer still, strong, brave, great-hearted menand women, Tovers of justice and doers of good to the poor and the crimi-nal. \* \* \* Life henceforth shall bea rich harvest, if yousimplify it and make itearnest. But for God's sake, J., and your own search until you find a field of unconventional work; nothing else has has pence in it; all else is for effect and not for itself-art, not natural. You must idealize. The world is not taught or trained by ideals, but by precept and precedence-more's the pity. We are all erusted over with conventions, customs, false tastes and false lears. The sou the sentiment is within, like the milk in a coconnut; the shell of habit must be riven, the husk cut and torn, before can be reached. But it is there. Hu manity is never fiendish: it loves and sympathises only with the good and

"About growth I am not sure; I grow rapidly toward complete dislike of the thing called 'society,' but this must be moral rather than mental development. Society is a barren humbug, fruitful only of thistles and worm wood. Home life is the sweetest and noblest in enjoyment and production."

## SLIDE AND YOU'LL GET THERE A Minister's Impassioned Question

says the Barlington Hawkeye. youths of the place are great lovers of base ball, and have actub of sluggers which they call "Terrors." The ball grounds are laid out on an apen space adjoining the only church in the village, and one side of the building forms the backstop. The citizens attended urch in the morning and go to the base ball game in the afternoon. Sometimes some of the restless spirits get out and have a game on Sunday morning while church is going on. The good minister labors valiantly against these odds, and inasmuch as he is a good sermonizer he generally manages tokeep the attention of

had been preceded by one infinitely more terrible in the Paleuse country, and lava and ashes from great volcanoes now long since effaced, had been poured out on the plain. At some stage of the game nature went into the opal business and scattered her product in the lava. But all this is for wise people to decide.

## A Weird Incantation.

The performances of the night were extremely theatrical, writes Dr. Washington Matthews of the United States army in the San Francisco Examiner. and would make a first class attraction on any stage. A dark circle of branches were built around the fire about eight feet high, forming an inclosure of sacred ground about forty feet in diameter. At So'clock a band of musicians forming a sort of orchestra entered and performed with hardlyany interruption until morning. At the moment the music began the great fire was kindled and in a few moments the entire pile was in flames. "A storm of sparks flew upward to the heightof a hundred feet or more, and the descending ashes fell in the corral like a shower of snow. The heat was so intense that in the remotest part of the enclosure it was necessary for one to screen his face when he looked toward the fire. And now all was ready to test the endurance of the dancers, who must expose, or seem to expose, their naked breasts to the torrid glow. "Suddenly we heard, mingled with the

blowing of the buffalo horns, strange sounds, much like the call of the sand-hill crane. These sounds continued to

grow louder and come nearer, until they were heard at the opening in the east. and in a second after, ten men having no clothing on except a lion cloth, entered. Every man except the leader bore a long, thick bundle of shredded cedar bark in each hand. The leader carried four small fagots of the same material in his Four times they all danced hands. around the fire, waving their bundles of bark toward it. They halted in the east; the leader advanced towards the central fire; lighting one of the fagots, and trumpeting loudly, threw it to the east over the fence of the corral. He performed a similar act at the south, at the west and at the north; but before the northern brand was thrown he lighted the suit than did the solid stripe. with it the bark bundles of his comrades. As each brand disappeared over the lence, some of the spectators blew into tions will be seen. Soft hats-princitheir hands and made a motion as if lossing some substance after the depart-

ing flame. When the torches were all lighted, the whole band began a wild race around the lire. At first they kept close together and spat upon one another some substance of supposed medicinal virtue. Soon they scattered and ran, apparently without concert, the rapid racing causing the brands to throw out long, brilliant streamers of flame over the hands and arms of the dancers. Then they presented to analy the Then they proceeded to apply the brands to their own sude bodies and to the bodies of their comrades in front of vigorous blows with his flaming wand; again, he seized the flame as if it bathing him. In the meantime the sufferer would, perhaps, catch up with vinced. omeone in front of him, and in turn

proceeded to sponge his own back, and or three circuits around the fire, or until he caughtup with some one else. At each application of the blaze the loud trumpeting was heard, and it often seemed as if a great flock of cranes were his congregation in spite of the sport | winging its way overhead and south- the Casey.

markable places, ancient and modern, are among the items which deemed almost disgraceful to make mistakes about; and yet, remares the New York Ledger, the veriest thickhead with a good machine memory-a verbalist, of whose upper story facts without ideas are the sole plenishingmay be perfectly accurate in these mat-ters. What youth of talent with a less tenacious memory, has not envied one of these unforgetting blackheads, with a head chock full of facts from which he cannot reason-of premises for valuable conclusions which he is incapable of drawing.



"The best way to arouse a drunken man is to pinch him under the arms," says a police officer in the Globe-Demo-crat. "I found a drunken fellow lying across the track at Tenth and Morgan streets late one night, and it seemed almost impossible to arouse him. I club bed himover the soles of his feet and pulled and shook him, but he lay as limp as a rag. Just then an old gentleman suggested that I pinch him under the arms.

"The effect was electrical. I had him awake and fighting mad at once. On another occasion Sergeant Pierce tried the same experiment on a sot at the Fourth district station, who was delay ing the Black Maria. The man stood h or awhile and then suddenly opened his eyes and dealt the sergeant a blow that would have felled an ox. The treatment is a dead sure thing, fetches them every time.'

## Headgear and Trousers.

The sugar loaf silk hat has been laid on the shelf and the heavy roll, bell crown article of two years ago taken its place. The brim is much wider than ast season's, and is well set back and front. Shis is practically reviving the style which was so populara couple of years ago, though a slight difference in the curl will prevent to conomical swell from having his old tile rejuvenated for use during the coming social season.

The stripe down the side of dress trowsers will be retained. It will be somewhat less prominent this season, however, and will have a fine worsted face, which will harmonize better with

There is a heavy run on blacks and blues for street waar, and few combinapally the Alpine design-will also be extensively worn this winter.

## A Light in Every flerth.

To the Chicago, Mil waukee & St. Paul railway belongs the credit of being the first in the country to reduce the matter of electric lighting of trains to scientific perfection. One of the novel features introduced in the sleeping cars is a patent electric reading lamp in each section. With this luxurious provision reading at night before and after retiring becomes as comfortable as by day, and when retiring the toilet may be At times the dancer struck his victim berth reading lamp in the Pullman sleeping cars run on the Chicago, Mil-wankee & St. Paul railway, between were a sponge, and, keeping close to the one pursued, rubbed the back of the latter for several moments, as if hewere ment of the age. Try it and be con-

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific bathe him in flame. At times, when a depot, Omaha, at 610 p. m. daily, arriv-dancer found no one in front of him, he ing at Chicago at 930 a m. Secure ing at Chicago at 9:30 a.m. Secure tickets and sleeping car berths at Union mightkeep this up while making two Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker Block), Omaha.

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