THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1890.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. THE OMAHA BEE COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Made by the Police.

WORK ON THE NEW WATER WORKS PLANT.

Church-Minor Mention

and Personal.

her Saturday afternoon in a fashionable

wine room in Omaha, and while enjoying a

securing his purse with its contents, \$350.

the woman left the place. Her victim fol-

lowed quickly to the street but only had the

Bluffs motor a block away. He endeavored

to attract the attention of the conductor and ran toward the motor, but it started up at

ran toward the motor, but it started up at once and did not stop until it passed on to the bridge. He waited impatiently until the next motor came along and followed her. His discription of the woman enabled the railroad man to recall to memory the fact that

ie had seen such a looking woman, and he

told the Omaha man where he thought she lived. Following the directions he entered

the gate of a residence on Broadway. As he

went up to the door he caucht a glimpse of a

here is my wife, and do you mean to intimate

The Omaha man was too much confused to

answer as it dawned upon him that he mus

eave hurriedly before the husband intimated

of making another mistake and getting shot

A stock of over \$250,000 to select from, the

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Broadway and Pearl street, Council Bluffs,

that she robbed you !.

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bottle of wine she had advoitly succeeded in

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Pusiness Office, No. 43 Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lounder Co., coal. Just look at The Bar's sworn statement of cutation.

Burt Smith was arrested yesterday for intoxication and disturbing the peace. Charles Hill, Jack and John Meyers were the names given by three vagrants who were gathered in out of the cold by the police yesterday.

Members of the excelsior lodge are requested to recollect that the meeting to be held this evening will be for the purpose of electing officers.

George Caperon died yesterday morning ut his residence on the Collins farm. He was sixty years old and was quite well known among the old pioneers.

John Green was arrested yesterday for intoxication, and will be compelled to stand in line with the other unfosturates and Lear what Judge McGee has to say this morning. G. A. Pearson, one of the Scotchmen who was assaulted in a Broadway saloon a few evenings ago, is missing. He has left the city, but has not returned to his home in Minden. His friends are uneasy about him.

Henry Lewin and Samuel Huff, two small boys, were arrested and locked up vesterday upon the charge of stealing a file. They spent the night in the city jail and will have a hearing this morning before Judge McCee

A new paper will soon make its appearance at Marion. It will be called the A fro-American and will be edited by Charles Curtis, as-sisted by C. B. Jones of Council Bluffs and John Willis of Dubuque. It will be the organ of the State Anti-Prohibition league (colored) and will be published weekly.

Two or three physicians were in constant attendance at the bedside of little baby Stringham, the step-daughter of Bert Hay-den, last night. They could give the friends no hope that the little one would live through-out the night. She, was attacked with malignant diphtheria a week ago last night.

The county auditor has been notified by woman sitting by the window whom he thought looked little the person he was so auxious to see. He rapped vig-orously on the door but got no re-sponse and then went to the back door and pounded it with a good deal of enthe contractors that the new Avoca jail will be finished December 11 and ready to turn over to the board of supervisors. The board will meet in Avoca on that date as a commit-tee of the whole to inspect the jail and if found built according to contract to accept it The city council will open the bids for the building of the new levee at the meeting Wednesday night. The levee will be as wide building as an ordinary street and nearly a mile long. It will require a great many thousand cable yards of dirt, and will give employment to the dirt naulers all winter.

Fred Herman has been considerably an-noyed by the publication in some of the pa-pers of the city that he had placed his name on the bond of Belgin, the young man who was arrested for indecent conduct near the Bloomerschool. Mr. Herman is not on Belbond at all and does not feel at all dis posed to favor the young man.

have made a mistake, and was preparing t It is said that at the next meeting of the that if he didn't clear out he would shout more holes in him that there is in a family skimmer. He left the yard while the hus-band was frantically searching for a rovolver. city council the aldermen friendly to the Twin City street railway company will make an effort to have the ordinance of that company taken up and passed as originally pre-sented. It is asserted that there are now The Omaha man concluded that it would be better to let the police hunt up the woman who had robbed him than to incur the danger four aldermen who will vote for the ordi nance with the addition of two or three ac-ceptable amendments and that there will be He returned to Omaha at once without giving his name or stating his intentions in regard more added to the list before the meeting.

The city council will not meet tonight, but regular weekly session will be held on dnesday evening. It is expected the most Wednesday evening. important business that will come before 1 will be the reconsideration of the Twin City street car franchise. A strong public senti-ment in favor of the ordinance has become more fully understood and it is likely that the council will be asked to grant the desired charter by a petition signed by a large number of citizens.

Mrs. Teressa McMahon has brought suit in the district court to annul her marriage with Charles C. McMahan. Mrs. McMahon is a daughter of Colonel Charles Fox of this city.

She was married to her husband at her parents' residence in this city in 1879, and has three children. McMahon is a printer by trade. The divorce BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS. The Boston store's grand Christmas open-ing display takes place Thursday, Friday

tion. When one had been forgiven of sin the real work of salvation was but com-menced. One must avail himself of every menced. One must avail himself of every possible means to be saved from the power of sin, must strive to come into permanent and complete harmony with God, not only in his heart, but in intellect and will. Christ was the perfect pattern, and for men to con-Rumors of a Sensational Arrest About to be

tinue going more and more into this likeness was the well rounded salvation to which was the well rounded salvation to was a Paul here referred. This salvation was not the work of a moment, but of a lifetime. Paul laid emphasis on "your own" salva-tion. The work was an individual one nec-tion.

Initial Sermon of the Newly Chosen essarily. In this age men were fed in multi-tudes. Newspapers and literature, culture Pastor of the First Baptist tudes, tudes. Newspapers and literature, culture and learning were scattered with a liberal hand by the progress of the age, but still each one must gather for himself, out of this wealth of material the strength of well developed manhood and womanhood. No one could do it for another. Each must do his own thinking. So in the higher life. Each must work out his own salvation. No church no prochers or teachers could do the It is being whispered in undertones in police circles that a Council Bluffs woman is church, no preachers or teachers could do the likely to have a serious charge placed against

her on the new register at the police station. It was a work to be undertaken with fear From the information that has leaked out the and trembling. The general, who was over-confident, like Xerxes, was liable to defeat though but a haedful of fearing and trembling identity of the woman has been pretty well established and the prosecution will depend Greeks confronted his millions of armed men. One of the surest incentives to success was upon the willingness of her victim to face the notoriety necessary to prosecute her. He is the realization of responsibility and the neces-sity of exerting one's self to the utmost. The fact should not be overlooked that described as a middle aged, well-to-do busi-

ness man of Omana. On Saturday afternoon "God worketh in you." Man must co-operate with God in working out a true salvation he was in the city anxiously hunting for her, and came very nearly get-Man alone could do but little, and God him ting shot by an indignant husband. elf could not make of man that well rounded He had detailed the circumstances of the character which came from man's OWI robbery to a railroad man with whom he is carnest endeavors when working with God acquainted and to whom he applied for infor-The two must work together. mation concerning the woman. He had met

A stock of over \$250,000 to select from at Eisemans'

The Council Bluffs and Omana transfer company has purchased a large invoice of baled hay, which will be sold at the lowest The robbery was discovered a moment after market price, and in quantities to suit pur-chasers. Orders addressed them from par-ties in this city and outlying towns will be given prompt attention. satisfaction of seeing her board a Council

> Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 136.

The Attraction This We k.

The attraction of the people looking for holiday goods is entirely centered at Eise-man's store. It calls out thousands of ladies and children to visit their holiday depart-ment. People are astonished when they see ment. People are asonisated when they see our immense variety. The question of every one is, how could they get such an assort-ment together! and how can they sell their pools so cheap! The reason is, because we buy them cheap enough and don't believe in the large profit system that other houses do. We sell them cleap and sell late of them We sell them close and sell lots of them. Every market of the world has contributed to our display for this holiday season. It

to our display for this holiday season. It matters not what you want to buy come to our store and you will find it. We have goods for the poor, the medium and the richest, and goods for all classes of trade, and cheaper than you can find them ergy. Still getting no response he returned to the front door and was preparing to give it another vigorous thumping when it was opened and he was confronted by a man who blandly inquired what he wanted. elsewhere. Therefore, make no mistake, call at Eisemans' store before you think of in-vesting a cent, for the purchasing power of §1 at our store is equal to \$2 elsewhere. A word to the wise is sufficient. HENRY EISMAN & Co., "I'm looking for a woman who robbed me, and I think she lives here." The words acted like fire in a mass of very fine tow, and the blaze of wrath that gleaned from the husband's face startled the Omaha may. "I live here, and the only woman there is

Broadway and Pearl streets

Council Bluffs, Ia.

Chinese goods, Japanese noveltics at No. 380 Broadway. Odd Christmas gifts. Jim Long Scott House. Best \$1.00 per day house in the city

An opportunity for the money saving publie, large and small buyers, to get goods at away down prices is at Eisemans'.

Working on the Waterworks,

The last few days of chilly weather have made it somewhat unpleasant for the workmen engaged in the improvements that aro being made upon the waterworks plant, but despite the frost Contractor Weaver has a large force of men at work on Lower Broadway. The work includes the additional subsidiary reservoir at the main pumping station and a new apparatus at the river, a mile northwest of the reservoirs. Pumps will take the water directly from the river at this point and force it through an immense main

pipe into the subsidary basins. Heretofore it has been conducted through an open ditch from the initial station and has occasioned some complaint and a good deal of difficulty. The new engine house at the river in now in-

IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

Origin and History of John Bull's Great Financial Bulwark.

FOUNDED BY SCOTCHMAN PATTERSON.

But His Fellow Countrymen are Not Employed Within Its Walls-What the Visitor Sees-Vaults Full of Gold and Jewels,

No financial institution in the world enjoys such a history or reputation as does the Bank of England. What a history would prove in volume and extent. if minutely executed, may be judged from the fact that the bare titles of the acts of parliament passed upon the sub-

man, by name William Patterson, who lofty ideas. Sometimes there was much of the impracticable in his schemes, though usually a substratum of utility in all that he undertook. In founding this institution he proposed to relieve the embarrassment which continued to press upon the treasury for several years after the revolution of 1688 by raising, in shares, £1,200. the whole of which was

to be loaned to the government at 8 per cent, the lenders being incorporated as a joint stock company under the name and description of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, with the privilege of keeping th accounts of the public debt, paying divi-dends, etc., for which an allowance of £4,000 a year was granted to them. This proposal having been accepted, the first bank charter passed in 1604, under the provision of a particular act of parliament.

by a Scotchman, Scotchmen are eschewed by the bank. What the first of the race did to entail a ban upon his fellow countrymen is not recorded, but it is commonly said in the city that three descriptions of persons are excluded, in practice, from employment at the bank; namely, Jews, Quakers and Scotchmen.

the 1st day of January, 1695, at the Grocers' hall in the Poultry. Sir John the first governor and Houblon was Michael Godfrey was first deputy gov-ernor. Houblon was a French merchant whose father had fled from Flanders on the persecution of the duke of Alva. His house was furnished in princely style and he gave splendid entertainments which added much to his popularity. At the time of its founding the bank issued notes for £20 and upward, and discounted bills at rates varying from 41 to 6 per cent. In 1696 there was a run on the bank which caused its temportry suspension, when its notes were per cent discount. The capital was at 20 then increased to £2,201,171. In 1710 its capital was further increased to £5,559, 995, and other increases made from time to time since then have brought the total capital to its present figure, £14,553,000.

Poultry to Threadneedle street. The present building stands in four parishes, and is reared on the site of Sir John topher Stocks, the burial ground of which now forms the garden of the bank

each ream costing about £1. The dies by which the water marks are made and the plates used for printing are manufactured at the bank. A number of counterfeits have appeared and been discovered at various times, but the spuriousness of the best of them is apparent at a glance or a touch. The penalty for counterfeiting is very heavy, and added to this fact the vigilance of the detectives connected with the bank, few criminals have courage enough to exercise their forging ingenuity. At the present time no forged noise are known to be in circulation.

The policy of the bank has been as sailed many times on both sides. Pamphiets and papers have been written attacking it covering many shelves of the British museum. Of course, many of these papers are just in their criticism and many are unjust. The management has not been without its faults. The volumes of information collected together on banking and currency by parliamentary committees be-tween the years 1797 and 1819 tend to show the reckless conduct into which the bank collectors fell at that juncture of history

vaults amounted to £14,142,000, the largest sum that had ever been held up to that time. During the panic of 1825 the demand for gold was enormous. Every effort was made to procure gold at any price. Meantime the accumulation of the bank had drifted away owing to the turn in foreign exchanges, and before the middle of December the bank, which at the beginning of the year had upwards of £14,000,000 in gold, had but £1,000,000 left. The mint worked day and night, but as fast sovereigns appeared they dis appeared again. Such was the then condition of affairs that the ministry was actually consulted as to the best manner of announcing that the bank had stopped payment. But a mere trifle occurred which changed the aspect of things, and by which the run for gold was stopped. t was simply the production of some old £1 notes, which a clerk happened to recollect were in some parcels in the library, which had been signed before the passing of the act for their withdrawal These notes were brought out and issued to the country banks and bankers who passed them upon the public in lieu of gold.

In November, 1889, the reserve for the bank was £3,141,188. At the same time the notes in circulation represented £25,-263,180. Notes unemployed, £11,012,070. The amount of bullion on hand at the close of the week ending November 13, 1890, was £18,821,567. The total dividends for the past year were at the rate of 10 per cent. The present price of the bank stock is £345 per share. The cus-tom of quartering soldiers in the bank building over night has been in vogue since the Lord George Gordon riots. The guard consists of thirty-six men. have been found over one hundred kind and they may be seen every evening at in one hill, some say as many as 300, but this is probably exaggerated. They are 6 o'clock marching up to the bank from the tower. of course, not as large as our common potato. According to the Garden Flora,

required to be punctually in their nlaces: To prevent any tardiness a fine of £1 is imposed on late comers, and it out-of-town clerks are off-times obliged

childs, who, wishing to test the bank, sent a messenger with a check for £100,000 (\$500,000), payable "to bearer," which was presented at the counter for payment. The bank refused the money and the result was that in less than ten minutes' time a notice was posted in the banking room of the Rothschilds to say that the Bank of England had suspended payment. The notice created much excitement and alarm. As soon. however, as news was received at the bank, word was sent to the Rotschilds to say that their check would be paid, and the notice forthwith came down.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.



THE POTATO'S SUCCESSOR. New Vegetable That Northwestern

Farmers Intend to Cultivate.

the potato crop and the good price to

farmers, gave an interesting talk to a

reporter for the Globe of a new tuberif-

erous plant that he thought would b

of a staple as the potato.

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introduced in Minnesota and be as much

A few years ago a scientist discov-

ered in Japan a plant resembling the

potato, and sent samples of it to Berlin

and Paris to be experimented on. These

the organ of the society, the analysis of

Jarbonhydrate (principal galactan) 16.57

in salt water and served with butter and

like that of a sweet potato, but one will

washed clean in water, which is another

blessing to the housekeeper. They are

the royal botanical garden in Berlin, in-

large, and that there are many enthus

farmers to make a trial with the new

plant. I have already quite a number of

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An Accident Case.

An "accident case" has been intro-

duced in which is provided in conven-

ient form and ready for use every ap

pliance likely to be required in the

event of an accident of almost every na-

ture, and the abserce of which often

causes permanent injury and sometimes

fatal results. The case is filled with

rolled bandages, dressings, ligatures,

absorbents, tourniquet, etc., together

with a few necessary instruments and a book of instructions for their use. Sim-

ilar instructions are printed on the out-

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FARMS For Sale -A long list, many of them at low prices; also 30 neres fine garden and fruit land near the city limits, house, barn and other improvements; also 34 acress fruit and garden land just outside the city at \$2,500, W. A. Wood & Co., 529 Main street.

WANTED-Office boy at deaf and dumb in-stitution. Council Bluffs. A good boy, must come well recommended. Wages. N and hoard per week. Apply in person to Henry W. Kothert, superintendent.

WANTED-Lady or gent willing to worki nermanent position: \$2.5) to \$1.00 a day, F.C. S., 607 Willow avenue, Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT - The McMahon three story brick block, No. 35 S. Mainst, with elevator J. W. Squire.

FOR SALE-Lease and furniture of Scott House, Council Bluffs, 25 rooms, Cheap; a bargain, Address J. S. Jordan, Council Bluffs,



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ject of its affairs occupy more than two hundred and fifty pages of the indexes to the statutes at large. The bank owes its origin to a Scotchalso founded the Bank of Scotland, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. He was a man of generous nature and

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It is curious that, although founded

The bank commenced its business on

In 1734 the bank moved from the Houblon's house and many other build-ings, including the church of St. Chris-

In 1824 the amount of gold in the Albert Meyer, the chemist, of Stillwater, was in St. Paul the other day, and in the course of a conversation on

experiments have been favorable sucon the plant next season. The Royal Prussian society of Berlin has taken pains to make experiments with the plant. The scientific name of the plant is 'Stachys tuberifera,' but as to their form they might be called pine cones. 'Stachys' affinis' is another name, and lately they have given it another name 'Stachys Sieboldii.' The cultivation of the same as the old potato, and they

All the clerks of the institution are

not unfrequently happens that delayed to take a cab and drive post haste to the bank to insure their being on time.

A story is told of one of the Roths-There is neither statch nor sugar, but galactan, a substance between both. Stachys, affinis of tuberifera is an agreeable tasting vegetable when boiled parsley sauce. Some people like them seethed in oil, but that is a mere matter of taste. Prepared like 'pommes de terro frites' (potatoes cut in small slices and fried in butter), they are claimed to be a delicious dish. The taste is at first soon find a very fine piquant taste. They do not need to be peeled, but are only

cesses, and the new potato has been ex-tensively introduced in Berlin and Paris, especially in hotels and restau-rants. A number of farmers in our vicinity, with whom I conversed on the subject are willing to experiment

WANTED-A young giri to help at house-work. Mrs. P. M. Pryor, 616 Bluff street. MRS, AMELIA NIELSON, M. D., special mid-wife, 1325-8 ave, Council Bluffs, Ia,

WALTER S. STILLMAN, Marcus block, Notary Public, collections, typewriting,

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is sought on the grounds of inability of the husband to support his family. He is at pres-ent working at his trade in this city, although he has not been living with his wile since the failure of the Omsha Republican.

The bids that have been submitted by con tractors to erect the buildings required by the new gas company will be opened at the office the architects, Bell & Berlinghoff today. Immediately afterward a meeting of the officers of the company will be held either at the of-fice here or at the Millard hotel in Omaha to receive the report of the architects on the bids. If the bids are favorable the contract will be awarded at once, and the work will be commenced as soon as possible. This state-ment is made upon the assurance of Messrs. Harris and Lee, the principal officers of th company, putting in their plant. There will be no smoke stacks or chimneys about the buildings, and externally the plant will have little appearance of gasworks.

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It is reported that several members of the board of health are seriously considering the advisability of adopting more stringent quar-antine regulations in diphtheretic diseases. The dangerous malady still retains its hold upon the children of the city, although there are fewer cases now than there were a month Some of the members of the board favor establishing as stringent quarantine regu lations as are adopted in small pox cases, and quarantine all members of infected families ose severe penalties for the infrac tion of the rules. At the present time people are permitted to pass in and out of infecter houses at will. There is a very earnest de sire to have the disease stamped out entirely before winter thoroughly sets in.

Another reminder has been given the pub-lic that the butchers held a picnic at Love land last summer and passed a memorabl day. "Uncle" George Drake, one of the old old est and best known butchers in the city, has ergaged a lawyer and made preparations for bringing a suit for faise arrest against Mrs. H. C. Moerchouse, a lady who lives near Loveland. "Uncle" George had something to do with the beer stand where forty or fifty kegs of beer were disposed of, or at least Mrs. Moorehouse imagined he had, and a week or two after the event had transpired and half a hundred fellows had recovered from the effects of battered heads, she filed filed informations in a local justice's court and had him with a lot of others arrested upon the charge of selling intoxicants. The only prosecuting witness was Mrs. Morehou and she failed to make the charges stick Drake and all the others were honorably dis charged, but "Uncle" George was not satis-fied, and he now brings suit against Mrs. Morehouse for \$5,000 damages for faise accusation, arrest and imprisonment. The case will be brought in the superior court.

A Christmas Puzzle.

What shall we buy for the holidays? If this puzzles you come in and see our holiday attractions; brilliant diamonds; gold and silver watches and chains; quaint, novel, new patterned jewelry, rings, bracelets, necklaces, lockets; gold-headed canes; solid silver and plated ware; too many novelties to name you must see them to appreciate them, they are so artistic and beautiful; visitors we come to see our display. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main st.

Coming Parties.

The Dodge Light guards will give their opening party for the season on December 30. The affair promises to be a very brilliant one and will undoubtedly make the holidays pass more pleasantly to those who attend. The committee are C. E. Woodbury, J. W. Atwood, C. H. Ogden, R. W. Bixby and D. L. Ross

Ross. The ninth annual ball of the Bluff City Typographical union No. 203, takes place Christmas night. The boys have just had printed a very attractive "hanger," making the announcement. It will be a masquerad

The second annual ball of Union Pacific assembly No. 1300, Knights of Labor, takes place at Masonic temple December 13. The ball promises to be a success.

Scott House, 35 ct. meal, 25 cts.

Gents furnishing goods, the latest in neckwear, at Ottenheimer's, 414 Broadway.

and Saturday, 11th, 12th and 13th. The store having been recently enlarged and remodelled to double its former capacity, mak ing it one of the best lighted, best ventilated stores in the west. Now occupying storerooms 401, 403 and 405 Broadway. Our thousands of patrons find it a pleas-ure to trade at the Boston Store, where they receive courteous treatment, polite clorks, one price to every-body and that always the very lowest market price, everything purchased will be found 99 times out of 100 lower than they can be found elsewhere. Our aim, standard goods, our prices always the the lowest. The display of holiday goods excells all our former efforts, consisting of dolls, china tea sets, children's books, rocking horses, glassware, baskets, plush goods, leather goods, rocking horses, blackboards, etc. We show thousands of bargains in our dry goods department for this week well worthy of your

HOLIDAY GOODS, SECOND FLOOR. Boston Store, Conneil Bluffs, Ia. FOTHERINGRAM, WHITELAW & CO.

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Money to loan at straight 5 per cent per annum. E. S. Barnett, agent. Buy from Eiseman direct and get your

goods at wholesale price.

The New Baptist Pastor.

The newly chosen pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. L. A. Hall, appeared in the pulpit yesterday for the first time since the church took formal action on the matter. He was greeted by a large congregation and listened to attentively. While there was na-turally some curiosity as to what the new pastor would do, how he would act, how he would wear, and all that, yet the earnestness

of the speaker and the attractive manuer in which he presented his thouguts soon caused mere curiosity to give place to the more ennobling desire of drinking in the truth which he presented in so pleasing a cup. Mr. Hall looks like a young man; has dark

hair and moustache; heavy dark evebrows which he raises as if surprised when he reaches any special point or climax; is of medium stature and weight, and has few of the clerical marks in manner or dress. He was annoyed rather than suffering, yesterday. from a cold, which affected his voice render ing it a little difficult for him to use it with accustomed esac, but even with this disadvantage it proved an attraction, well rounded and strong one, evidently well adapted and

and strong one, evidence, in well used to public speaking. He made little reference to the new rela-tion established between him and this peo-tion for his neaver he touchingly asked for ple. In his prayer he touchingly asked for blessings to follow the pastor who had just left them, and that the grand work done by him might be furthered by wise and earnest efforts on those still left in the field of labor In his sermon he spoke briefly of the new relationship, paying a tribute to Rev. D. Cooley for having laid so broad, so deep and so firm a foundation and expressing the hop that the people would earnestly and prayer-fully co-operate with the new pastor in build

ing wisely upon this foundation. The new preacher gave an expository ser-mon on the words, "Work out your own salvation with fear and tremoling, for it is God

which worketh in you." He spoke first of salvation and the many different meanings as used in different places. One of the causes of misurderstanding among those discussing phases of truth, was that hey did not agree on the meaning of terms. If one meant by salvation one thing and mother meant a far different thing, they could not intelligently discuss matters con-cerning the higher life. They should first get at each other's understanding of the meaning of the word. Sometimes salvation neant simply a saving from material troubles or physical aliments. Sometimes it was used to signify forgivuess of sins-a salvation or saving from the gull of past transgressions, In the text it meant more than this. Paul was writing a letter to those who had been forgiven. The salvation which he meant was broader and more far reaching. The salvation merely from guilt or from the power of past sin, was an incomplete salva-

The new engine house at the river in how in-closed and the workmen are busy patting in the boilers. The stand pipe which is also to be erected at the river is on the ground. The big twenty-four inch pipe has all been laid and covered, and in about two weeks water will be running through it and the open ditch which has heretofore been used will be abandoned and partly filled. The new reservoir at the Broadway station is only partially completed, but enough of the wall are up to show its solid and substantial character. When completed it will make the Council Bluffs waterworks one of the finest in all the west, Where ordinarily it is customary to use concrete walls eight and ten inches thick. the walls of the new reservoir are being made twenty inches and two feet thick. The new reservoir will not be used until spring. The company is in great haste to get the new pipe into use on account of the trouble it is having with clogging of the pipes and wells with ice from the open ditch.

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The members of the Knights of Labor as sembly No. 1300, composed exclusively of railroad employes, nearly all of whom are with the Union Pacific, have arranged a novel programme for their second annual ball to be given in Masonic temple on Friday evening. The grand march is entitled "Council Bluffs and the waltzes, schottishes and quadrilles are variously styled "Omaha Knights," "Denver Knights," "Federation," "Ballot Reform," "Eight Hour System," "Organiza-tion," "Equal Rights," "Farmers' Alliance," "Labor Press," and many other decidedly original terpsichorean appellations. The members expect to make this one of

the finest parties of the season, and anticl pate a large attendance from Omaha, Derver and other cities. Everybody is Invited.

The second entertainment of Rev. Thomp son's magic lantern performance will take place at Eiseman's store tomorrow, Monday evening. The scenes of the Johnstown flood will be fully exhibited, also many other his-torical and comic pictures. It costs you nothing to see it. Come and bring your chil dren along. Time of performance, 7:15 to 8:30 Monday and Friday evenings, and during all of the holiday evenings. Room for 10,000 people.

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miles.

and is known to every visitor in London. The first crection comprised what constitutes the present center with the court In 1770 the eastern wing was added, and in 1804 the western wing with the Lothbury front was completed.

The general banking room opened to the public is a spacious apartment and modern in appearance. The visitor is struck with the air of respectability and business pervading the entire place. Its air is one of conservative solemnity and decorous activity, while the demeanor of its employes is saturated with formal The messengers and attend propriety. ants draw attention by their dress, which consists of a swallow tailed coat of a delicate salmon color-with silver buttons -a flaming scarlet waiscoat, black rousers, and a high silk hat.

An order to view the director's room and certain other parts of the building may be obtained on presentation of the card of any reputable banker or morchant of the city. In the vaults be-low are to be seen (if by any means the special favor and permission to visit below is granted) the bullion which is the collateral for the notes, and bags of sovereigns, and a large quantity of gold ornaments, such as rings, bracelets, r oek laces and coronets, the residue of the Ashantee indemnity, much of the original quantity of which has been melted down and coined.

The first issue of ten-pound notes was made in 1759. In 1793 the five-pound notes were issued, and in 1797 notes of £1 and £2 were circulated, but in 1884 the bank relinquished the issue of all These Bank of Engnotes under £5. land notes are a legal tender every-where in the United Kingdom, but at its own counter, where, upon demand, they are required to be paid in gold. They are the safest pieces of paper in the world, as under any circumstances the bank could pay every one in gold without touching one pound of its cap-ital. The object of the charter of 1844

was to secure at all times the conversion of every bank note into gold whenever so demanded. That, object has been completely attained, but the effect has been to accumulate considerably more than would have been necessary had the interests of the sharehold ers alone been considered. This stock o bullion, bearing no interest, and held only for the integrity of the banknote. is in one sense a drawback, but the immense benefit derived by the country from the equality of the note and coir far outweighs any attendant disad vantage.

One of the most notable events in all the career of its management, past or present, is the recent assistance render-Mr. Baring Bros. through the ed to medium of its guarantee, which latter stands for gold itself. The bank is managed by a board of twenty-four di-rectors. Eight go out of office every year, and eight come in. When the period of election draws near the directors make out a house list of the names of those they wish to have as colleagues, and the house list is uniformly voted. The directors each receive for their services the sum of £500 per year. The present governor is Mr. William Lidderdale, whose salary is £1,000. The deputy governor, Mr. David. Powell, also receives £1,000. Mr. Frank May the chief cashier, is well known the world over by his signature on the bank notes At the present time no notes of a

higher denomination than £1,000 are issued. The paper of which these notes are made is produced at a special factory in Hampshire. Something like 15,000 reams are annually supplied to the bank,

Romance and Strong Drink.

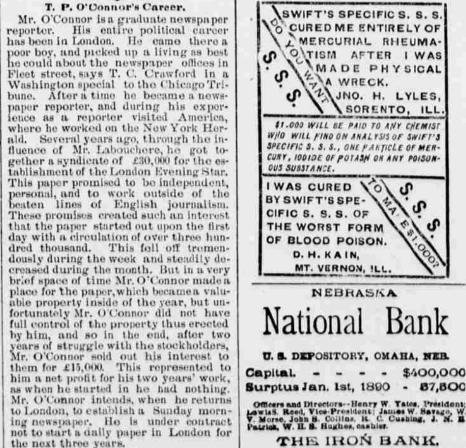
A middle-aged woman, who looked quite respectable, both in features and dress, was a prisoner in the Twelfth

district police station on the charge of drunkenness, says the Philadelphia Press. She said she was Martha Dunlap, and didn't deny that she had been drunk, but she told a story that was both romantic and pitiful. The police found in the bag that she carried her "winter stock," as she called it, of summer novels of the most silly season sort. Their titles ran from "Wedded and Parted" titles ran from and "Lost Wife" to "Drifted Apart." She said she intended to read them over and over again, and thought she could keep them interesting to herself til spring. Then she told this story:

In 1878 she ran away with Montague Dunlap, a young artist, who came to her native village to sketch the fine land scapes there. They met one day on a country road and loved at once. Dunlap was poor and proud, while her parents were comparatively wealthy. They opposed the match and an elopement was the result. On their r turn they were met by the irate father, who disowned her, but to save her from poverty gave her \$1,000. This she coufidingly gave to her artist husband.

Her idol was rudely shattered at the end of a week. Montague ran away and he lorgot to give back the money. She had wandered far and wide searching for the truant, but had been unsuccess ful in her quest, His cruelty had driven her to drink and despair.

There was no marriage ceremony. She has been employed as a housekeeper by James Clark, a widower, of Twenty eighth and Cumberland streets, but h discharged her on Tuesday. Her mind was evidently diseased from reading romantic, love-lorn literature. The magistrate, after hearing herstory, let her go.



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