THE OMAHABEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON . . . MANAGER.

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

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. Genuine Rock Springcoal. Thatcher, 16

The C. Y. L. S. will give an "S" social support at Hughes' hall Thursday evening, Mrs. Wright celebrated her eighty-third birthday Friday at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. McCullom. 313 North

The Woman's Christian association will meet Monday, at 3 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. George Phelps, corner of Willow ave-

nue and Sixth street. The Milwaukee train which has been leav-

ing for the east at 12:40 p. m., has changed its time of departure to 9:40 a. m. The change takes effect today.

Mrs. Anna Umble died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the residence, 1723 Avenue A, aged sixty-three years. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Garner cometery. Mr. George M. Whitney, manager of the Ogden house, and Miss Amanda Diedrick of

New York city were married Friday at the parsonage of the Broadway Mathodist church, Rev. T. McK. Stewart officiating. It is stated that the water in Lake Manawa is rising rapidly and the residents of that vi-cinity are afanid of its overflowing its banks. For the past twenty-four hours it has been rising steadily at the rate of four inches an

The Grand hotel serves a 6 o'clock dinner this evening. There will be orchestra music from 6 to 8. Invitations have been extended to the citizens and the traveling public, and there will no doubt be brilliant gatherings in the parlors and dining room.

The remains of the late Senator P. G. Ballingall, who died a short time ago off th coast of China, were brought in from the west yesterday afternoon and were taken to Ottumwa on the Burlington express. A tenus club has been organized by a

Number of lovers of the game. Charles Woodbury is president and George H. Mayne secretary and treasurer. Among the members are Frank P. Wright, George S. Wright, W. C. Winton, T. C. Dawson and H. A. Woodbury. The delegation from Abe Lincoln post

Grand Army of the Republic, leaves for Dubuque this evening to attend the encampment of the Iowa division. The delegates are Wall McFadden and James Jacoby. They will be accompanied by Colonel J. Steadman. John Lindt, R. C. Hubbard, William Campbell, William Roper, F. S. Thomas and

S. S. Keller states that there is no proba bility that the Oddfellows' temple which it is proposed to erect on the property on Broadway, opposite Fourth street, will be built this spring. There is but a small part of the stock paid in so far, but it is thought that enough progress will have been made by next spring that the work of erection can be commenced at that time.

Driesbach has removed his candy store from Main street to 211 Broadway. He has fitted up an elegant place and is now ready,

Our spring stock is now complete. If you want to be in style call at Reiter's, the tailor, 810 Broadway.

Dr. Scott's electric corsets, sold everywhere for \$2.00 a pair, Boston Store price \$1.25, Council Bluffs. Every lady ought to have a pair. World renowned:

Fruit farm for sale on reasonable terms within one and one-half miles of the P. O.; all in bearing; good buildings; possession given at once. Call on D. J. Hutchinson &

Fine castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c, at the Boston store, Council Bluffs.

' D. A. Farrell and son have gone to Du-Miss L. M. Kelly of Omaha is the guest of

D. S. Pryor, of THE BEE job office, is re joicing on the arrival of a little son. Jay Cole has returned from Mount Pleasant, where he has been visiting friends and relatives for the past month.

Captain O. M. Brown, Mrs. Jennie Mc-Connell and Miss Nellie Robinson have returned from a two weeks' trip through

J. S. Crissman of Danville, Ky., and George W. Roberts of Harrodsburg, Ky., are at the Grand. They cwn a large amount of property at Manawa, and they have come to attend the sale that is to take place this week, under the order of the federal court, in the case against Hattie M. Hay et al.

Housekeepers, see our line of table linens from 25c up at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

All Chinese goods at haif price at Jim Lung's, 308 Broadway.

Housekeepers, see our line of table linens from 23c up at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Housekeepers' week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. When about to build don't fail to get prices

on lumber of The Judd & Wells Co., 813 Broadway. Telephone 287. Fine castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c, at the Boston store, Council Bluffs.

The Garden Attached. At a late hour Friday evening attachment proceedings were begun in surerior court against the proprietor of the hotel Garden, Mr. S. W. Clark. The attaching creditors were Peregoy Moore for \$118.25, the Carbon coal company for \$225, and the Shell lake lumber company for \$384.17. Yesterday morning two more suits were begun in Justice Hammer's court by L. R. Polk & Co. for \$15, and G. H. Meschendorf for \$99.99.

prise to the public, as to all appearances Mr. Clark had been doing a good business ever since he started up last spring. The notel has not been closed and Mr. Clifford Clark, who has been running it during the absence of his father, states that it will not be, as he has been negotiating with three different parties for the sale of it, and it is probable that the deal will be completed in the course of the next day or two. The attached property consists of the hotel furniture and fix tures, Mr. Clark having merely leased the

Housekeepers' week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Dr. Scott's electric corsets, soid every-where for \$2,00 a pair, Boston Store price \$1.25, Council Bluffs. Every lady ought to have a pair. World renowned.

Housekeepers' week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Do you want an express wagon or boy! Ring up the A. D. T. Co., telephone 179, No. 11 North Main street.

Get the prices on wall paper at the Boston store, Council Bluffs.

Meat Inspection. Under the federal meat inspection act inspector will probably be appointed for Omaha, Nebraska City and Sloux City. Dr. S. Stewart of Council Bluffs, a graduate veterinarian and a doctor of medicine, is a caudidate for the position. He has the endorse ment of many leading citizens.

50 pieces curtain scrim at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, for 4c a yard.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Opening of the Magnificent New Grand Hotel to the Public.

SHORT HISTORY OF THIS ENTERPRISE.

Something About the Elaborate Appointment of This Palatial Hostlery - Its Owners and the Management at Present.

Quietly and with no more estentation than the spring is making in its advent, the doors of the new Grand notel have been thrown open to the public and the entertainment of guests begun. Aithough only the briefest mention of the fact had been made in the newspapers the traveling public quickly learned of the fact and the two or three pages of the register daily consumed attest the popularity the great hostelry has attained even in the first stages of its existance. And well it might, for there is no more imposing notel edifice anywhere. No summer resort hotel in the United States has a more attractive location. Standing on the corner of Pearl street and First avenue its seven stories of stone and brick tower above all adjoining buildings, and facing Bayliss park its windows look out upon the most delicious little bit of emerald that weary eyes can hope to find. From the basement to the copper covered domes there is not a window the sunshine will not penetrate, there is not a dark place where a gloomy shadow can find a hiding place, and a guest must have something more than poor digestion and ordinary ill health who not feel the benign influence of the place. No hotel could have a more p easant situation. Surrounded by clean paved streets, within a block of all the banks, postoffice, court house, and in the center of pusiness, yet its location on the avenue with 150 feet frontage on the park, removes it from the dust of the city. The external appearance is very impressive. It is modern in every respect and readily suggests where the architects found means of placing \$250,-000 worth of material and labor. The first o stories are of rough sandstone
th cut edges and the remainfive of chipped pressed brick.
e office is on the first floor, and above its

glass covered dome is an open court, which furnishes light and air to all of the interior Imposing and beautiful as the exterior is it is only when you pass under the heavy carved stone portals that you realize more fully the justice of the claim that Council Bluffs has in the new Grand the finest hotel in the Missouri valley, and one that meets the requirements of a first class hostlery as fully as the best in the world

The office is reached from entrances on both Pearl street and the avenue, and it is as complete and perfect as architectural skill and unlimited money can make it. The en-trances are tiled in mosaics of rich designs and the floor of the office and reading room is covered with handsome tiling. The walls are protected with highly polished marble wainscoating of light color, with a heavier and darker hued base. This is of uniform height, with the clerk's desk, which is composed of the same kind of marble. The same expensive and elaborate character, of ornamentation is carried through the reading room, the wash room and reading room, the wash room and the closets, where everything, except the seats and the plumbing, is marble. Guests who have visited all the finest hotels in the country unqualifiedly pronounce the office to be the equal of anything in the western cities. In daytime it is lighted by the soft light that streams through the ground glass lome that covers it, and at night 100 incandescent electric lights leave no place for a shadow. Every appointment for the comfort and convenience of the guests has been provided, newstands, cigar stands, cloak rooms, check stands, telegraph office, carriage office, messenger service and every means for meeting the requirements of any guest. Two rapid passenger elevators of the most approved patway, lead to the upper floors. The elec-tric enunciators are of the same pattern as those in the Hoffman house, New York, and the guest in room 717, the highest numbered room in the house, is in as close com-munication with the offices as the occupant of parlor A or the lounger in one of the chairs on the marble floor of the office. Back of the office is the freight elevator, which stands beside the door opening into the covered aleyway, where all baggage and freight is de

The upper floors are fully up to the standard of elegance and beauty that enriches the office. The wood work throughout is finished in the natural state, and is all oak, walnut, butternut, cherry and ash. The parlors are located on the second floor in the south and east side of the building. They are models of beauty, quietly but richly furnished, separate and numbered A, B and C. In each the woodwork and furnishings match. In parlor A the furniture is enameled with white and gold, including a magnificent Hardman piano that was built especially for the place it occu-

All the rooms on the second floor, except those opening into the court, are ensuite, each provided with bath, reception room and bed chamber. The third and fourth floors are divided in nearly the same manner, and while all the guests will have every comfort that can be provided, those who desire can live in just as much luxury as they chose to pay for. All the furniture in the guest rooms is of the finest character and hard wood to match the wood work of the rooms. The carving of many of the suites is extremely rich. Hard wood is used in the furniture

even in the servants' rooms.

The wall ornamentation throughout the entire building is rich and chaste. The dining room is a grand apartment on the seventh floor, occupying the southeast corner of the building. The ceiling is twenty-five feet high. Massive windows reach to the top. Marble wainscoating, marble tiled floor, massive and claborately carved side-boards, the finest sixteenth century oaken tables and leather uphoistered chairs and solid silver table service and fine chinaware complete the elegance and leave nothing for the objection of the most fastedious. Adjoining the dining room and covered with the softest Wilton carpets are the ladies' first and second ordinaries, where the table service is elaborate and rich.

The kitchen and store rooms are on the eventh floor in the northwest part of the building, and no smell of cooking food can reach the dining rooms or any guest chamber. The hotel has been nearly one and a half ears in process of construction. It is built in the most substantial and perfect manner, carrying out every approved idea of hotel perfection. It is a monument to its builders. Messrs. Kimball and Champ, and a matter of more than local pride to the city. After the note; was nearly completed it was necessary to place it in first class hands. There were many cagar applicants for it, but it was fimany eagar applicants for it, but it was finally leased to Cragin & Co., who are opperating some of the finest hotels in the south, notably the Caldwell, a \$500,000 hostelry in Birmingham, Ala., and the Armstrong, at Rome, Ga. In furnishing the splendid new building they have spared no expense. One Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture factory was given a contract for \$31,000 worth of furniture. All the other for \$31,000 worth of furniture. All the other furnishings that could be purchased from the Council Bluffs and Omaha wholesale houses were obtained here. The two or three days the hotel has been open for the re-ception of guests has demonstrated the ception of guests has demonstrated the fact that the service is par excellence from the office to the kitchen. The official corps is composed of gentlemen of culture and affibility. Mr. T. C. Stanley has charge of the office in the day time, and Mr. James T. Terhue, formerly of the Murray in Omaha, will smile at the belated travelers when the electric lights are burning. Mr. C. H. Clark is bookkeeper and cashier and is a southern gentleman who will be very popular. As fine a bar as there is in the west is connected with the hotel and under its management. with the hotel and under its management.

In the plumbing the contracts called for the In the plumbing the contracts called for the best of everything, and the system followed is that approved by the best sanitary engineers in the world. The building is lighted throughout with electricity and piped for gas. It is wired for every known system of electric lighting. Last night over 500 electric lights.

hydraulic power furnished by pumps in the basement, and the lifting plant is entirely independent of the waterworks supply.

The character, beauty and elegance of the place will induce the traveling men to go 100 miles out of their way to spend Sunday here, and they will be thoroughly satisfied.

Heavy twitled crash toweling at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, for 3c a yard.

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit juice tablets. They are delicious. Get your wall paper at the Boston Store, Why pay double the price you can get it for at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs! All the

J. C. Blxby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 203 Morriam block, Council Bluits

Best cured mixed odorless feathers at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, for 58ca pound.

WILL PUNISH PATTON. Steps to Be Taken to Stop His Raid on

the Treasury. The justice fee difficulty still continues to be next to the weather, the favorite topic of conversation on the streets. There are not many who claim that Justice Patton did what was right in trying to make a good living out of the county, as he says he tried to do, but there are some who are inclined to give him some sympathy from the fact that he did no worse, perhaps, than a great man y of his predecessors. Judge McGee is being freed from any suspicion and Justice Ham-mer, who was alleged to have been in collu-

reasury, has not been once mentioned in the Justice Patton, by his outspoken remarks. has brought down upon his head the anger of certain leaders among the local democracy, and they have taken upon themselves a seigmn oath to down him at all hazards. One of them stated to a Ben reporter yesterday that the vext thing in order would be to bring Patton before the grand jury, which is now in session, for an indictment on the charge of

sion with him in his attack upon the count,

'Justice Patten's claims were discussed at some length by the supervisors yesterday morning, and the unanimous opinion was that they would bear still closer scrutiny be-fore they were ready to be passed, Judge W. C. James and Hon, Thomas Bowman were present and rendered some assistance to the board in coming to this conclusion. I

was finally decided to lay the bill on the table, pending an investigation. A recess was then taken for dinner.

After the supervisors had refreshed the inner man they returned to the court house prepared to do something desperate. The first thing they did was to pass a resolution exonerating Judge McGee and Justices Hammer and Cones from any accusations, whether express or implied, which might have been made against them in the course of the investigation. The next thing was the passing of the following resolution, which was done without a dissenting vote:

passing of the following resolution, which was done without a dissenting vote:

Whereas, By sworn bills presented to the board of supervisors of Pottawattamile county, Iowa, by W. F. Patton, esq., a justice of the peace in and for Kane township, Pottawattamile county, Iowa, and statements made to said board by said Patton and others, the said board, in regular session, is appraised of the fact that said justice of the peace has made false charges of fees on the dockets and records of his court, and rendered filegal charges and fees against Pottawattamile county, Iowa, and is apprised thereby that said justice of the peace is guilty of wilful maladministration in office; therefore be it.

Resolved, by the board of supervisors of Pottawattamile county, Iowa, That the county attorney be, and he is hereby requested and instructed to take steps to prevent any future attempts to obtain lilegal and fletitious fees from the county treasury and to cause said maladministration of office to be inquired into by civil proceedings as provided by law in chapter 7, of title V. of code of 1873, and to suspend said justice from office as provided by law during the pendency of said cause while undetermined.

The judge of the district court is the only

The judge of the district court is the only one who has the power of sitting in judge ment on a case of this kind, and he also ha the exclusive right to suspend an officer pending a determination. It is probable that application will be made to Judge Deemer in the course of a day or two to have Patton suspended until the case which is to be com-menced against him shall have been decided. Manager Hazelton of the Chautauqua As-sembly association appeared before the board yesterday morning and asked permission to change the name of the company in the peti-tion for the right of way, from the 'Council Bluffs street railwry company' to the 'Omaha and Council Bluffs railway and bridge company," and then to refile the peti tion. His request was granted, and the petition was also granted, with the provision that the company should file a written acceptance of the ordinance granting the right of way with the

county auditor within thirty days and should have the railway in operation by the first of August. Mr. Hazelton stated that he did not care to have the motor line there at al unless he could have it by that time. Super visors Alexander and Osler voted against the granting of the right of way.

The contract was signed by the supervisors by which the Woman's Christain association is to have the care of a part of the county

signed by the ladies on Friday, Get your wall paper at the Boston Store. Why pay double the price you can get it for at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs: All the

patients. This is the contract which was

Best cured, odorless, hand-picked live geese feathers for 70c at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Secd oats, corn, millet and seed potatoes garden seeds of all kinds, at H. L. Carman's 500 Main and 501 Pearl streets.

Best cured, odorless, hand-picked live geese feathers for 70c at the Boston Store, Council Biuffs.

Society Events. Prof. W. E. Chambers entertained his dancing class and a few of their friends at a dancing party last Thursday evening in the Royal Arcanum hall. The music was furnished by Glenn's orchestra, assisted by Chambers and his pianist, Prof. Fifer. The following were at: Misses Lillian Jackson, Jessie Jackson, Beecroft, Miller, Babcock, C. Babcock, Angie Rockwell, Bullard, Anna C. Babcock, Angle Rockwell, Bullard, Anna Bowman, Gertie Gleason, Brown, Dodge and Maxon. Messrs. J. N. Cassady, jr., G. Barstow, S. Goss, G. S. Wright, C. Haas, T. C. Dawson, H. Bowman, Guy Shepherd, Dr. Ingraham of Omaha, F. A. Nell, H. Ogden, J. Hurtington, J. L. Paxton, Eugene Wake-field, F. B. Stacy, R. C. Coffeen, W. E. Stephan, G. A. Matlack and Howard Hatten-baner.

The ball which was given Thursday night by the Grand Army post was one of the best attended and most enjoyable entertainments that has ever been given by this popular or-ganization. The hall in the Masonic temple was beautifully decorated for the occasion this part of the work having been left in the The music was furnished by Dalbey's or-chestra. At midnight a recess was taken and supper was served by the Woman's Re-

On Thursday evening a very pleasant affair On Thursday evening a very pleasant affair took place at the residence of Mrs. Lina Greyer, 223 North Second street, in the shape of a party which was given by Mrs. Greyer and her daughter. Miss Julia Greyer, to a number of their lady friends. Among those present were the Misses Louise and Lena Shindele, Miss Millie Speriing and sister, Miss Katle Groneweg and cousin, late of Cincinnati, and Miss Weis'of Omaha.

Best cured mixed odorless feathers at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, for 58c a pound. Snugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk ield, garden and flower seeds in the west

Catalogue and samples by mail. The Fairmount 5c cigar at the Fountain, Heavy twilled crash toweling at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, at 3c a yard.

Evans and His Gun. Constable S. L. Evans went to the resi-

dence of L. Batchelor yesterday afternoon to levy on a horse that belonged to Batchelor, but that had been attached to satisfy a claim that was held against him by the Weir-Shugart company. He served the writ and electric lighting. Last night over 500 electric lights were burning within its walls. The basement is occupied with the boilers and machinery. The elevators are operated by

told him to halt. He was accompanied by two other men, bubthe constable was accompanied by a six-shooter and he felt as brave as anybody. He pulled his gun, and in warm, religious sounding language, he told his assailants to let him alone or he would puncture their vital tissues. They had seized the wheels of his buggy in their attempt to make him stop, but at the sight of the gun they took to the woods and the constable returned took to the woods and the constable returned

to the Bluffs in peace. 50 pieces curtain scrim at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, for 4c a yard.

Carpets, furniture, stoves, tinware, crockery, in endless variety on easy payments at Mandel & Klein's ? é

50 pieces curtain serim at the Boston Store,

Council Bluffs, for 4c a yard. Ministers' Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council Bluffs Ministerial association will be held in the study of the First Presbyterian churcn, Monday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. All mun-isters of the city cordially invited to attend.

Ladies wishing to fit themselves as trained nurses will find an excellent opportunity for studying scientific nursing at the Woman's Christian association hospital, corner of Sixth

Hay at Wholesa c. W. S. Homer, 407 Broadway

avenue and Ninth street.

THE ALLEGED DYNAMITE PLOT. Continuation of the Investigation by

the Federal Grand Jury. CHICAGO, April 11.-The investigation into the alleged plot to blow up with dynamite the distillery of H. H. Shufeldt by Secretary Gipson of the whisky trust was continued today by the federal grand jury. Government Ganger Dewar, who, it is alleged, Gibson sought to bring into the plot, and several other persons were examined. It is said the

government has evidence to show that the

material for the explosive compound was bought at Colburn & Birk's drug store, in

Peoria, and that the compound was made in the laboratory of the trust at Peoria. Government officials assert that the trust has been using large amounts of money to buy off witnesses before the grand jury, and hint that some of the witnesses who have peen examined will be prosecuted for per-

This afternoon William Burry, attorney for Gibson, entered the office of United States Marshal Hitchcock and gave that officiai a se-vere tongue lashing for alleged high-handed arrests of witnesses. Mr. Hitchcock says Burry's attack is without justification and that the government simply took precau-tions that Ashford, colored janitor for the trust at Peoria, should be brought before the grand jury without giving anyone connected with the defense a chance to coach him. This was done with valuable results to the prosecution. Ashford, it is said, testified to having gone into the trust labora-tory one night and accidentally broken a bettle on a shelf. The contents ignited and Ashford was senously burned in extinguishing the flames. This testimony and the evidence that Gibson purchased phosphorous is regarded by the government officials as tend ing heavily to fasten upon him the guilt of constructing the peculiar infernal machine said to have been designed to blow up the big anti-trust distillery

RIGH PRICED BRIMSTONE.

The Values of That Product More Than Doubled Recently. NEW YORK, April 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Brimstone has been more

than doubled in price recently, particularly the brimstone that comes from Sicily, which is very largely used in the manufacture in this country of sulphuric acid. Brimstone a year ago was sold at \$18 a ton, but it is now \$30, and there is talk of a further rise. Sulphyric acid has taken to going and it has more than doubled in price.

There is talk of a combination among the manufacturers of sulphuric acid as formida-

ble as that recently shaped by the cooper men. They have been called together in Philadelphia with the view, they say, of pro-tecting their own interests, but really settling, it is said, upon such a price for sulphuric acid Embezzlement and Conspiracy.

Schwartz and C. B. Brockenbrough, mem bers of the defunct banking firm of Theodore Schwartz & Co., were arrested tonight on a charge of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud. Warrants are also out for the other two members of the firm. The bank failed three weeks ago with heavy liabilities. The members of the firm testified on exami nation that they had known for a number o years that they were making no money, but were living in the hope of making a turn in speculation that would bring them out. They ised the money of the depositors without

Object to a Colored Postmas er. New ORLEANS, La., April 11 .- A Times-Democrat special from Vicksburg, Miss. says: Vigorous protests were made by a number of Vicksburg citizens a short time ago against the appointment of James Hill, col-ored, as postmaster. His commission, how-ever, has been received. Tonight a meeting of leading citizens was held to consider a letter from Governor Stone, who wrote that Hill wished to confer with the citizens. The and endeavor to obtain his resignation of the

At New York-The Bohemia and Columbia from Hamburg, and the Pennland from

Antwerp At Boulogne-The Rotterdam from New York. At Scilly—Passed—The De Ruytis from New York for Antwerp. At Prawle — Passed — The Minster and Mayback from New York for Antwerp.

The Death Roll. DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 11 .- Judge Henry Chapman died today, aged eighty-eight. He was a representative in congress in 1856. New Albany, Ind., April 11.—Hon. George A. Bicknell died suddenly tonight. He came to Indiana from the east in 1840 and has

Utopia Passengers Arrive. New York, April 11.-The Anchor tine steamship Angila arrived today from Gibralter, having on board 153 steerage and two saloon passengers of the steamship Utopia lost off Gibraltan, Fourth Engineer McCail

served several terms here as circuit judge

of the Utopia, who lived in Brooklyn, was Raid on Denver Thieves. DENVER, Colo., April 11.—The police raided a dwelling house at Thirty-first street and Maryland avenue tast night and found an assortment of stolen property valued at thousands of dollars. Sixteen persons were found in the house and were arrested. They are supposed to be part of an organized gang.

Fava Sympathizes with Us. NEW YORK, April 11.-In response to request for his autograph before he sailed Baron Fava sent the following card to a reporter: I am satisfied to express my sympathy with the United States. FAVA.

Gold Find in Oklahoma ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aril 11 .- N. T Buchanan has arrived here with a number of samples of quartz found in the Cherokee strip, fifty miles southwest, which were essayed and found rich in gold. Great excite-

Dishonest Mail Carrier Confesses. PEORIA, Ill., April 11.-Mail Carrier Charle S. Hartwig was arrested today for robbing the mails. He admits his guilt. It is estimated that he has destroyed some 6,000 let-

High Water at Montreal.

ment prevails.

MONTHEAL, April 11 .- Since last night the water has risen until it is four feet from the top of the revetment wail. It is now raining heavily and ice is coming in from the lakes. A disastrous flood is imminent. Merchants

in the lower part of town are moving their goods to the upper stories of their ware-houses.

Bogus Nickles. A number of street car conductors report a large number of counterfeit 5 cent pieces in circulation. The bogus coins are lead and

a very poor imitation of the genuine

Thought He Had Them.

A young artist of some ability, who possesses through the business qualificaions of a deceased parent more wealth than he can ever hope to acquire by means of his profession, occupies a handsome suite of bachelor apartments in a house not far from Broadway, says the New York Herald.

He has a peculiar taste, which he has taken ample pains to gratify, for hanging and placing around his rooms about every horrible object a distorted Japanese conception is capable of inventing A sea serpent of alarming pro-portions is coiled around a colamn at one end of the studio, while horned toads, small snakes, fishes, turtles, a queer looking object with the body of an animal about the size of a small dog and the head of an aligator. and numerous other nightmares are scattered profusedly about in prominent places. The young artist has an acquaintance.

a broker, who, while an all-around good fellow, drinks to excess. He was very intimate with the artist, but had never up to a few days ago visited the latter in his studio. The fore part of last week he made the visit, while recovering from an extended spree, and he has hardly recovered from the effects of the visit up to the present time.

The artist was engaged on a landscape when the door was opened and the broker entered, somewhat under the influence of iquor. He took a seat and, telling his nost to go ahead with his work, lit eigar and for the first time looked around the room. His glance lit on the candelabra, where a huge yellow and brown snake was about to swallow a small green and red one. The broker started and turned pale

He looked at the mantelpiece. There an undersized dragon gazed in awful anger at an exaggerated crab. The broker shifted in his seat and began to perspire. He trembled and dropped his cigar, and in stooping to recover the weed he caught sight of a purple and Van Dyck brown boa constrictor coiled around an unused easel in a corner. That settled it. The broker leaped

up, and in doing so attracted the attention of the artist, who had been painting in silence:-'W-w-w-what's-do you see anything on the easel?" he tremulously inquired of the artist, at the same time

ointing at the boa constrictor. "Yes," replied the artist; "a picture." The broker shook worse than ever. "Nothing else?"

"There is nothing else to see," answered the artist, who had perceived the cause of the broker's fright and in a spirit of fun decided to prolong his misery, "except the wooden frame. You look sick. Anything the matter?"

The broker failed to give any coherent answer. He uttered an inarticulate yell, grabbed his hat and rushed out of the room and down the stairs, two steps at a time. The artist followed, but his cries only tended to increase the broker's speed. He learned after that the broker did not slacken his pace until he entered the office of a physician.

The two men met later in a cafe and the broker paid for the wine. Peace was patched up, but the broker and artist are not quite so friendly now as they were.

Setting Out an Orchard.

Many people make a mistake when setting out an orchard by having the trees too large and by leaving on too much head. The younger the tree is, when transplanted from the nursery row, the better chance it will have to ve and flourish, provided only that it is old enough to have a good equipment of roots. Peach trees in particular should not be more than one year from the bud. Before planting trim the ends of all bruised or broken roots smooth with a sharp knife. Then trim off all branches that have been made in the nursery and cut the stem square off at the height you wast to form the head, leaving the tree about the size of an ordinary walking-stick. When growth begins new buds will start out all along the stem, many of which, if left alone will form branches. These should all be nibbed off as fast as they form, except three or four at the top, which should be left to form the future head. It is very easy to control the shape of a tree if proper attention is paid while it is young. An orchard started in this way, from one year old trees, will soon overtake one started with more mature growths. While the latter are recovering from the effect of transplanting the former will be making new growth right

along. Mark Twain's Latest. In a Scotch-Irish village a baby had been born and a large number of friends had collected to see it christened. The minister, thinking this a good opportunity of displaying his oratorical powers, took the baby in his arms, saying: "He is a little fellow; yes, a little fellow, and as I look in your faces I see an expres-sion of scorn which suggests that you despise him. But if you had the soul of a poet and the gift of prophecy you would not despise him. You would look far into the future and see what it might be. Consider how small the acorn is from which grows the mighty oak. So this little child may be a great poet and write tragedies, or a great statesman, or perhaps a future warrior wading in blood to his neck; he may be—er—what is his name? His name, oh, is Mary

OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER. An Instructive Paper on Feeding Cat-

tle West of the Missouri. Paper read by A. M. Allen of Ames Neb., before the Nebraska Improved Stock Breeders association.

I have taken this title "Feeding Cattle West of the Missouri" for this paper partly because I have had no experience in the feeding of cattle east of the Missouri river, and partly because I believe that the average climatic conditions in the country between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains indicate for us with tolerable plainness the most effective method of feeding cattle. I mean the extraordinary dryness of our fall and winter season. Possibly the same system of feeding is not better than any other in the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. but as I have never fed cattle in any of those states I am not able to say, and what experience I have of their climate does not lead me to believe that it is as dry as that of Nebraska. My own experience in cattle feeding is but of four years duration, and is valuable only in proportion to the volume of business we

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have been obliged to do, and the fact that we have tried and are trying today on the same farm two methods of feeding radically opposed to each other. I think the natural method of feeding cattle in Nebraska is the old style, beginning with ear corn and following with whole corn with hogs to follow. This I believe will be in the long run the safest and most satisfactory method of feeding. The most important point before all others in leeding cattle is the selection of cattle themselves, and it is a point in which one feeding on a moderate scale has a great advantage over any concern feed-ing on a very large scale. I am well satisfied that we have fed thousands of cattle whose limit of growth was practically reached long before we stopped feeding them, but as they were mixed with others in all the various degrees of quality, it was impossible to avoid the loss.

We fed last year, among other cattle,

about 1,200 yearling heifers from Wyoming. We made them very fine and they were fine cattle to look at, on which ac count we got considerable credit them. We finally got as good a price as 4 cents for a few of these, but even at the low price of corn there was absolutely no profit in them. Besides these we fed about 1,500 cows and I do not think these made a cent of money. season was a reasonably profitable one for us, but all the profit was made on about half the cattle, that is-good steers and the very best of cows.

Care in selection is necessary with the native as well as western cattle; and in fact, contrary to the general belief, the cattle in Wyoming is a little better than the quality of the cattle in Nebraska and Iowa. In the case of cows the western cattle have very decicedly the advantage over the natives on the market and in fact all western cattle, both steers and cows, sell better than natives of the same degree of fatness. In this I do not mean high grade or purebred native cattle for these of course sell at the highest price of all cattle.

The work that is being none by the Western resources and Breeders Gazette in urging and promoting the breeding of pure bree and high grade animals is of the greatest value, and it is incredible to conceive how a practical farmer can persuade himself that he can afford the luxury of having animals of poor quality on his farm.

Cattle of good quality being selected

for feeding, the most important point is attended to. Next, as to the arrange-ment of feed lots. I think it is a very great error and mistake to confine animals in small yards or pens, with the idea that they will take too much exercise and thereby keep down their flesh if fed in large enclosures. After some very expensive lessons on this point we now allow our cattle plenty of room, some of them running in pastures of 150 acres. Following the idea of one of the best feeders in the state, I now think the proper leed lot is a corn field, which the cattle will clean of stalks and which they will quite thoroughly manure during the winter season; and to make the manuring more effective—linseed or cotton-seed cake should be fed with the corn. In our rough methods in the west we are not able to show very clearly the results of manuring in figures, but this work has been so well done by investigators and also by practical farmers in England and the eastern states, that we are certainly justified in allowing for at least part of the value they claim for manure. If we subtract the manure value from the cost of the cake we are amply justified in using it as cattle food within proper limits, and by arranging so that the cattle manure the fields themselves, everything is done at the least possible cost. We are now feeding outside cattle about twenty percent of the cotton-seed cake, in a total ration of 24 or 26 pounds. When corn gets up toward fifty cents, oil-cake and corn get very close together in price, and at such a time I feel inclined to feed oil-cake freely; but when corn is very cheap we do not feed so much of it.

The valuable point in allowing the cattle large feed lots to run in is that they are able to find dry places to lie down on, and keep out of the mud. notice too that cattle like to get out of the feed lots where their hay racks and boxes are, to lie down in an open space. Frequently they may be seen in an open field exposed entirely to the wind, when an ordinary observer would suppose they would seek shelter. I think we do not appreciate how warm so large an animal as an ox must be when having all he wants to eat. They are storms from which they should be sheltered, but I think it more important for them to be able to lie down where it is dry. I do not mean, however, to undervalue shelter, and we provide abundant shelter in the way of hayracks or groves of trees to all our outside cattle. As cattle become fat they apparently wish to lie down nine-tenths of the time, and we can easily see how it must distress a fat and heavy animal to be obliged to stand up, and how injurious it must be for them to lie down in slush and mud.

When the range companies began to feed cattle, in the winter of '85 and '86, several different plans of feeding were adopted, it being supposed that some short route or inside track could be found which would enable them to fatten cattle at a less expense than others could. Three or four of these compan ies built feedyards of the old fashion and fed in the ordinary way; but one of them built a barn where they fed corn meal, bran, oil cake and chopped hay, the whole being cooked together. think they made some very good cattle though I never saw them. The manager of the company told me that the shrink age in going to market was very great, sometimes more than 100 pounds.

Another company fed at first a rather thin corn meal slop. In this feed the cattle got such an abnormal quantity of water that good results were not tained. After one season they abandoned this form of feeding and fed mixe grain and oil-cake with cut hay. these concerns were feeding their first cattle and before their methods were tested, we constructed a barn, but have never fed in it anything but dry meal and hay. Cooking food has proved to be an entire failure, and the theory is not supported by any practical scientific cattle feeder.

In this climate it is not clear that the construction of barns on a very large scale is judicious except in connection with some manufactory where a waste product is fed—like a distillery. We fed cattle three years in our barn, and last year we did not use it at all. In the spring of '88 and in the spring of '89 we shipped from it a great many excellent cattle. They were exceedingly smooth and well fattened. Our barn fed cattle ing to market, as a general rule. Sometimes a large number of them show a

shrink not greater than from eight to thirteen pounds, and frequently when on the market on a good day for getting a fill of water, they have shown a gain, although they were weighed up di-rectly from the barn previous to shipment. In earlier years I was afraid to feed the cattle on a very light ration, fearing that they would not make a suf-ficient gain and that thereby time would be lost which could not be regained. In our last season of barn feeding I made some experiments of feeding a rather light ration with some of the cattle, and this year we are applying this rule to the whole barn full of 3,000 head. They are now getting only ten pounds of grain and fourteen pounds of hay per day, or a total ration of about twenty-four pounds. The hay is good and they will not eat more than this, and are not allowed to have more than ten pounds of grain. Our cattle fed outside are now getting twenty-four to twenty-six pounds of grain, besides hay. [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Take Off the Tassels.

Experiments made last year at the Cornell agricultural station on a field of corn, prove that if the tassels on the corn are removed before they produce pollen, a larger amount of grain is the result. The cornfield upon which the experiment was made consisted of fortyrow. Before the pollen fell, the tassels, as soon as they appeared were removed from the alternate rows, while the remaining rows were left to grow natur-

The operation of removing the tassels was repeated three times during the season. When the corn was cut, the results were truly astonishing. It was found that the number of good ears, and the actual weight of salable corn was a little over 50 per cent more upon those rows upon which the tassels had been removed. Not only was this the case for the whole field, but for individual rows as well

In addition to this the number of abortive cars or "nubbins," as they are called, were nearly one-third smaller on the rows having no tassels. The ground upon which this experiment was made was dry, gravelly and fairly fertile.

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