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#### MINOR MENTION.

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If you want water in your yard or house go to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block. Hear Thurston Monday night, Masonic emple. Topic: "General Grant." The deaf and dumb institute will close for the summer vacation June 9. The children

who are attending school there will be sent home on the 10th and 11th.

Life Boat locke No. 150, Independent Order of Good Templars of Omaha, will give an entertainment this evening in Archer hall io the benefit of Council Bluffs lodge The railway to Lake Manawa was opened

The railway to Lake Manawa was opened to the public yesterday morning for the first time this season. Trips were made every thirty minutes all day long. The road was fairly well patronized, although the cool weather kept a good many bome who would otherwise have taken in the lake. James H. Kelly, the eight-year-old son of C. A. Kelly, thed at Pacific Junction of

pheumonia last Saturday. The remains were brought to Council Bluffs, and were interred in the Catholic cemetery yesterday after-noon the funeral services taking place at a o'clock in St. Francis Navier's church. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Weathernee celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their wedding last Saturday afternoon. The Royal Neignbors of America, an organization with

which Mrs. Weatherbee is connected, called upon ter, and through Mrs. T. A. Kirkland presented her with an elegant sliver fruit The funeral of the late Jessie Beebe occurred vectorday from the family residence on Glen avenue. A large number of friends were present, many of whom followed the remains to the grave. The following boys officiated as pail bearers: Fred Empkie, Clinton Spooner, Charles Tulleys, Clyde Barelay, George Cavin, Willie Eiseman.

J. B. Breft was round lying at the corner of Mynster and Sixth streets shortly before midnight Saturday night. His head was badly cut open by the effects of a collision which it had had with the sidewalk, in which had evidently been proved to his own satisfaction that the sidewalk was the harder of He was also trying ineffectually to get the control of a jag. The patrol wagon was called for and Hoft was taken to the station, where the charge of drunk was pre-ferred against him. He was released yesterday morning, he having furnished security for his appearance before Judge McGee. Engineers have been at work for some

time past making surveys for the improvements which are to be made on the Missouri river this summer. An appropriation was made by congress at it's last session, to carry the river commission, succeeded in getting \$35,000 of it for the river at this point. The work of riprapping will be commenced as soon as practicable after the June rise, and operations will be begun at the point at which they were left off last year. It is thought the amount of money on hand will pay for the riprapping as far south as the old pumping station. All the money is to be ex-pended on the Council Bluffs side of the

50c brillianteens in all the latest shades for 29c Monday evening, 6 to 9, Boston store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

pair, at Twin City dye works. 10c outing flannel for 5c at the Boston store, Council Biuffs, 6 to 9, Monday even-

Lace curtains cleaned from 50c to \$1.25 per

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Furniture, carpets, refrigerators, baby carnishing goods, eash or on easy payments, at Mandel & Klein's.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bert Clough left Saturday night for Chi-

H. M. Prouty has returned from a two months' trip through the south. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shugart have returned from a two weeks' trip to Colfax Springs.

Charles P. Braslan of Minneapolis, who keavily interested in real estate near Man awa, and his friend, F. Howeraft of London England, are in the city, the guests of the

## Removal.

Sackett & Preston, dealers in coal, wood and flour, have removed from 39 Pearl street to 628 Broadway.

The hotel opens at Lake Manawa May 21 50c brillianteens in all the latest shades for

29c Monday evening, 6 to 9, Beston store, Council Bluffs, Ia. Sunday May 3 trains will leave Broadway for Manawa every thirty minutes.

Will Harrison Stop Here? A party of business men was collected in

the Hotel Grand last evening discussing the question whether it would be possible to induce President Harrison and his party, who are to be in Omaha one week from next Wednesday, for a few hours, to stop off a short time in the Bluffs. The meeting was not formally called, and it was decided that it would not be advisable to do anything nite in regard to the matter until a little more time had been allowed in which to agitate it among the business men. A meeting is to be called for some time early in the present week and at that time a committee will be appointed to oversee affairs and to correspond with the presidential party, so as to find out whether it will be possible for them to visit the Bluffs. It is feared that it is a little late to begin to talk about making any such arrangements, but there is no harm in trying and it is possible that a few min utes can be cut off of Omaha's allowance s as to give the lowa metropolis a chance. Trees, all kinds, guaranteed to grow, prices

heap, at Mairs', Broadway, opposite postof-

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

Co., 617 Broadway.

## To Grade Avenue G.

A petition is being circulated for the grad ing of avenue G. This street was formerly used for railway purposes, and the earth was thrown up in the middle of it to a height of several feet, so that now, after the railway company has abandoned it, it is almost useless so far as travel is concerned. The property owners on both sides of the street are putting down their names to the petition which will be presented to the council at its next meeting which takes place this evening. Providing the council grants the petition the for driving purposes, so that any one who wishes to try the speed of his horses can have a place to do it free from interruptions from the blue coated preservers of the peace

Gents night shirts handsomely embroid-ered and silk trimmed, worth \$1.25, for 75c Monday evening, 6 to 9, Beston store, Coun-

Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk field, garden and flower seeds in the west Catalogue and samples by mail

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

# NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Evolution of a Hospital Shown by Changes Now in Progress.

PLANS FOR THE NEW INSTITUTION.

Handy Arrangement of the Old Buildding Now Undergoing Complete Metamorphosis Where Ailing and Maimed Will Rest.

The old MacManon property, situated on Ninth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues has been one of the landmarks of Counell Bluffs for a number of years, but appearances indicate that It will not be a landmark very much longer. Since it has fallen into the hands of the Woman's Christian association wonderful changes have come over it, and change is still the order of the day.

Until recently the building has attracted attention mainly because it was seven or right feet lower than the street, while all the neighboring houses are high and dry. Among the first things that was done in the way of improvements was the raising of the entire suilding nine and a half feet above its old level. The lot has not yet been filled, and the only way to enter the house is over a sort of suspension bridge that connects it with

At present the house is in a backy demoraled condition owing to the fact that the carpenters have been, and are still, at work, making extensive alterations. A wing has been nuded to the northwest corner of the building. The raising of the house has given a chance for the making of a basement underneath, while the roof has been lifted up and the attic formed, which will add four nore rooms to the establishment. In the pasement are the dining room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, laundry and bolier room, the lat ter of which is to contain the heating upparatus. The first floor has the room of the matron. Mrs. Hall, and the reception room just across the hall. On the south side a room has been partitioned off, nearly the of the ceiling, being made of glass. This room has been set apart for surgical operations. It will be equipped with all the necessary tools for performing any surgical operation from pulling a tooth to setting a broken neck Across the hall is a room which will be used for the accommodation of patients who have dergone an operation and can not be moved farther away

farther away.

The second floor has two rooms, located on
the north side of the house, for patients who are able to pay a good price for their keeping. They will be ricely furnished. In the rear part of the same floor are two rooms set apart for the county patients. Each room can be made to hold three beds. When all the changes have been made,

there will be eighteen rooms for the use of the patients, without the four on the attic floor, which are not to be used for patients unless they should be need of. This is six ore rooms than were in the whole house

work of furnishing the rooms has been undertaken by various church and charitable organizations. The Married Ladies' Social society, the Order of the Eastern Star, the ladies of the Broadway Methodist church, and the King's Daughters of the Presby-terian and Congregational churches have each taken one room and will furnish it Mrs. John T. Stewart has also furnished a room. All the rooms are large, and each one can be made to hold at least two beds, so that the hospital can be made to accommodate fore patients than ever before.

The members of the association have been compelled to go in debt for the greater part compelled to go in debt for the greater part
of these improvements. They are out soliciting and are gathering in some money every
day, but the work is necessarily slow. The
work of filling the lot on which the hospital
stands will probably be commenced during
the present week. After all the work has
been completed and the hospital has teen
gotten into proper shape, it is the intention
of the ladies to have a grand opening and of the ladies to have a grand opening and give the public an opportunity to go through the building and see the improvements.

## Hear the Orator.

Monday evening at the Masonic temple Hon. J. M. Thurston of Omaha will deliver a lecture on "General Grant." The enter-tainment is for the benefit of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, and for such a cause and with such an orator, the house shou packed. The tickets are only 25 cents.

For Sale-Two hundred tons of man d baled hay. Inquire of Ben Marks.

The Fairmount 5c eigar at the Fountain Seed oats, corn, millet and seed potatoes, garden seeds of all kinds, at H. L. Carman's,

500 Main and 501 Pearl streets. Officer Wyatt Soliloquizes.

There were thirty-five occupants of the city jail yesterday. Part of them were those who were serving out sentences for various offences. Seven of them were drunks who had been arrested yesterday, and there were five who had been arrested on the same charge between 7 o'clock and midnight Saturday. Religious services were held in the corridor of the lail, and were attended by all but one, who had not recovered from the effects of his experience with the flowing Officer Wyatt, whose stalwart form can

be seen almost any day, with anywhere from one to twenty men following in his wake, armed with shovels, brooms and other articles which are used in cleaning the streets, was surveying the landscape at the corner of Broadway and Pearl streets He is the captain of the chain gang. He was thinking what an elegant crew of men he would have to put at work on the streets today, and that incidentally reminded him that Broadway is not in very good condition, in spite of the fact that it was only a few days ago that he went over it with his gang "Look at the middle of that road," said he "I cleaned it all up a few days ago, and now the motor company goes over it with its street sweeper and throws the dirt from between its tracks onto the pavement. I don't feel exactly like sweeping the company's tracks for nothing, especially when they make the police pay their way when they travel on the motor line. And I can't follow their sweeper around and pick up its leav-ings as fast as they are thrown into the street, so that I am in somewhat of a pickle However, monopolies seem to run things, and I suppose we shall have to get along as well as we can until the directors of the cor

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10c a pair, for se Monday evening 6 to 9. Bos-to.. store, Council Bluffs. Ia.

Dry storage at low rates, stoves and househeld goods. J. R. Snyder, Pearl street.

Daniels Under Indictment. J. B. Daniels, who lives on Avenue A near the motor parns, is in the county jail on an indictment on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Daniels and his brother were mentioned several months ago in Tue Bee as having been mixed up in some transaction in the east end of the county that savored somewhat of crookedness, while engaged in drumming up trade for the hos pital kept by the Drs. Ballinger in this city Dr. Hardman was with him at the time, and Or. Hardman was with him at the time, and the three were arrested on an information which was filed by a man living near Griswold, who claimed that they had induced him to sign a note for \$100 in payment for treatment at the hospital. He claimed that he afterwards found that the treatment was not what it was cracked up to be and he had them what it was cracked up to be and he had them arrested on the charge above stated, but they were discharged when they were given a preliminary examination before a justice of the peace at Criswold. The grand jury, which is now in session at Aveca, then took the matter up, and last Saturday returned an indictment against Daniels. He was arrested Saturday night by a deputy

sheriff who found him in the Blaffs and he now will be kept in the county jail until he has a trial in the district court at Avoca, unless he success in giving ball.

Notice to Dirt Haulers. Bids will be received at the W. C. A. hespital on Monday, May 4, between 5 and 7 p. m., for filling the yard. Not less than 1,000 loads of dirt will be required.

25c colored sateens for 121cc at the Boston

store Council Bluffs, 6 to 9 Monday evening Time Table of the Lake Manawa R. R. Trains will leave Broadway on the even hours will leave the lake on the half hours. The last train will leave the lake at \$200. First train in the morning leaves the Broad way depot at 9 o'clock.

A Deputy Sheriff Missing.

Deputy Sheriff Boyer arrived here from his home at Merrill, Wis., yesterday morning to take in charge George McClellan and Severina Norgaard, the two runaways who skipped by the light of the moon and a lum ber wagon and were on their way to the far yest, where they hoped to find a home and natrimony, when they were interrupted by the Bluffs officials. Bover had a talk with his captives and it was understood by them that they were all to start back last evening. McClellan said that he would go without a requisition and signed a written agreement othat effect. It was supposed that every-hing had been arranged all right, and that by this morning the trio would be well on their homeward journey. But they are still here. Boyer dropped out of sight at about noon and was not seen again by the officers at the city building all day long, and at 11 o'clock last night he was still among the missing. The police were very much alarmed for his safety. He appeared like a rather innocent fellow, and it was feared that perhaps no might have gone out to rub some of the gilding off of the pal ices of sin that held their doors open last ening to ent rap the unwary. Whether he had been robbed the sights, or had been bucked by the tiger and did not regain consciousness in time to eatch the train, was not known, but at all events his absence caused considerable worry at the police headquarters.

After May 21 Lake Manawa trains will run every thirty minutes in the afternoon and every hour in the forenoon, up to 11:30,

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#### WORKED HIS COUNCILMAN. This Scheme Was Never Tried West of

New York. He was leading a horse down the road

when a man stopped him, says the New York Tribune. "Hello, Brown," he said, "been buying another horse, eh?" looking over his purchase. "What do you think of him?"

"Pretty good-looking horse. Going to sell your other?" "O, no; this isn't for me. It's a pres-

"A present?" "Yes, you see it's this way. When I rought my horse down here the streets were dark as pitch. Couldn't get the town to light 'em. Tried every way I knew how. I said to my friend Smith, " 'See here, Smith, you've got electric

lights strung all along your street.' "Yes, said Smith. "'And the finest board sidewalk in the

"'Yes,' said Smith. "'And the road is as smooth as a billiard table.

"Well, how in the world do you do "You see,' said Smith, 'one of the

councilmen lives just beyond me. Now do you understand? "I got a chance to buy the house below mine. Then I went around to my

councilman. living in costs you too much money. I'l rent you my new one for \$20 a month. It's worth \$50, if it's worth a cent.

"So Jones rented my house. Inside of six weeks we had electric lights in our streets. Do you see that they only go a block past the councilman's house? "I begin to see."

"The next spring we got a fine new sidewalk. The authorities began to take an interest in my part of the town, you

"How about the horse, though?" "Well, I'm coming to that. This is an awful bad road, isn't it? My friend, the councilman, doesn't own a horse. He's too mean to buy one. I'm going to him and say: 'Jones; here's one of the finest horses I ever bought, but I can't afford to keep him. Wouldn't you like to take care of him for me? Take him and use him just as if you owned him. "So I guess you'll find that we have a

fine road down this way pretty soon. After that I shall engage a plumber to out water nines all through Jones nouse. Then the city will extend its water mains down my way. After this guess I'll have gas-fixtures put in the louse. I haven't made up my mind what I'll do next. Pretty good-looking horse, isn't he? Trots beautifully on a smooth road. Wait till you see Jones spinning along behind him. I may have o buy him a buggy, but I'm sure to get that road.

Constipation poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. The cause removed the disease is gone.

There Was Comp iment Somewhere. A minister had an elder who was usually late at his appointments. By and by he made an effort and appeared at several successive meetings a trifle ahead of time. The pastor thought it out right to notice and commend the

"Well, Brother McKay, you are first at last. You were behind before. I'm glad to see you early of late."

The perfume of violets, the pu rity of the Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

Whisky Causes a Boy's Death. Two Brooklyn boys stole a five-gallon keg of whisky from a wagon in front of a saloon and one, Andrew McKenna, aged eight years. died from the effects of the liquor he drank two hours after the theft. McKenna and his companion. Neil Moffat, aged eleven years, took the whisky to an empty lot. The whisky was found running out on the ground be-tween the boys, who were unconscious. Both

were taken to the Long Island college hos pital. Moffat may live. Small in size, great in results: DeWitt' Little Early Risers. Best pill for Constipa-tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour

The Farmer.

Let the wealthy rejoice, Roll in splender and state, I envy them not, I declare it; I eat my own lamb My chickens and ham, I shear my own fleece and I wear it. I have lawns, I have bowers, The lark is my morning alarmer; So jolly boys, now, Here's God-speed to the plow,

Long life and success to the farmer! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums and allay-all pain. 25 cents a bottle.

A Plunger's Lament. Globe-Demorat. "Old Hutch is gone, and there are only a few of us plungers left," said a gentleman on Third street yesterday, as he settled his last bucket-shop deal on a loss of \$15.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

IOWA'S COMING CONVENTIONS.

D mourats Have Aiready Aunounced Their Time and Place for Meeting.

SIGNIFICANCE OF RECENT ACTIONS.

Traps Laid for Republican Farmers-The Inter-Colleg ate Oratorical Contest-A New Political Organization.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3. - Special to THE BEE. |-Lively interest has been developed in Iowa politics by the events of the past week. The meeting of the democratic state central committee on Thursday, which decided to hold the state convention at Ottumwa June 24, is significant from the fact that the date fixed will probably result in the democratic convention being held prior to the republican convention for the first time in the history of the parties in this state. This indicates in a measure that the democrats intend to take an aggressive position and set a pattern which the republicans, of course, will take care not to follow.

This gathering of the state central committee brought together many of the leading democrats of the state, aside from the members of the committee, and a sort of "inside" state convention was held, which decided a number of things that will be ma-terialized at the stated meeting next month, Among these was the determination that lovernor Boles will have no democratic or position in his candidacy for re-election, and that S. L. Bestow will probably be his runthat S. L. Bestow will proceed by the raining mate for lieutenant-governor, Judge Kinne will probably be nominated for supreme judge, and Hon. Peter A. Day for railway commissioner. The platform will milway commissioner. The platform will not differ materially from that of former

The movement among the farmer's alliances and kindred organizations for an independent nominating convention early in June is looked upon with suspicion, as a sort of democratic scheme to entrap republican alliance men into severing their connection with the republican party in the in-terests of democratic candidates. The yote on congressman in the Eleventh district last fall is cited in proof of this, which showed that the full democratic vote was polled for the party candidate, while several thousand votes were drawn from the republican ranks for the alliance candidate and came near de-feating the republican candidate. The same scheme was successfully worked in the Ninth district, and also reduced the repub-lican majority in the Tenth.

The republican state central committee will meet in this city next Thursday to de-

cide upon the time and place of holding the next state convention. It is thought Des Moines will be the place and some time near the middle of July the time chosen

INTERSTATE COLLEGE GRATORY. Next Thursday will occur one of the most mportant gatherings of the year in this city
the eighth annual contest of the Interstate 'ollegiate Oratorical association. The asso coalegate Oratoricar association. The asso-ciation is composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. The repre-sentatives of these states have been selected by a continually narrowing process of oratorical contests, and are supposed to be the embodiment of the best oratorical talent in the colleges in each state. The location of the interstate annual contest is by rotation, hence it will be ten years before it will be held in Iowa again. Des Monnes was selected and the exercises will be held in the magnifi cent auditorium of the new Church of Christ.
The orators and their subjects will be:
Ohio-Miss Kate E. Mobart, state university, Columbus, O.; subject, "Material-

Indiana-Frank Fetter, state university, Bloomington, Ind.; subject, "The Victories Illinois-Ed H. Magiil, Illinois Wesleyan,

Bloomington; subject, "Loyalty to Principle the Nucleus of Reform." the Nucleus of Reform."
Wisconsin-W. G. Millard, Ripon college,
Ripon, Wis.; subject, "Value of Emotion."
Minnesota-G. E. Maxwell, Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn.; subject, "Charles amner as a Philanthropist. Iowa-W. A. Littell. Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia; subject, "Evolution of Demo-

Nebraska-C. E. Winter, Nebraska Wes-leyan, Lincoln, Neb.; subject, "A Lost Citi-Missouri -E. B. Devilby, state university,

Columbia, Mc.: subject, ——. Kansas—John I. Games, Baker university, Baldwin, Kan.: subject, p Civilization of the Anglo-Saxon Colorado—Marion Law, Fenyer university, Denver, Coio.; subject, "The Brazilian Rev

EQUAL FREEDOM CLUB.

A new and what bids tair to be a popular movement has been started in southern Iowa, known as the equal freedom movement. Ex-Congressman McDili is president of a large and promising club at Creston, and here are others in neighboring towns. Mayor P. Q. Stuart of Chariton is the gen-eral organizer of the new movement, and there is a strong club there including in its membership such men as Hon, S. L. Bestow, Colonel W. S. Dungan and Revs. Atwood and Austin. Their declaration reads as fol-

to do whatsoever he wills, provided that in the doing thereof he infringes not the equal free-dom of any other person; and

doing thereof he infringes not the equal freedom of any other person; and

Whereas, A large proportion of all the social and political ills with which this nation is at the present time afflicted is directly traceable to the legislative and judicial violations of this principe in matters of government; and Whereas, The time has come when all earnest and patriotle men and women should thoughtfully consider the grave problems that now confront us as a nation, and should band together for that purpose, to the end that threatened absolutism on the one hand shall not enslave our people, nor dreaded revolution in the other subvert our institutions;

Therefore, We, the undersigned, hereby resolve ourseives into a club for the consideration and discussion of social, economic and political problems.

Among the subjects arranged to be discussed at their weekly "entertainments" throughout the season are: The shame of the law; the tariff question; government main tenance and control of railways and tele graphs; encroachments of corporations; mu nicipal control and ownership of public works; best methods of raising public revenues; causes of extreme poverty and exor bitant wealth; destiny of woman, politically professionally, commercially and socially remedies for existing social and political ills

Horribly Mangled. Missouri Valley, fa., May 3,-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-A man who gave his name as Chauncey Fowler fell from a freight train near California Junction early this morning and was horribly mangled. He was brought to town soon after and died without giving any statements as to how the accident occurred, or of his home or former history. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Drowned Near River Sioux. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., May 3,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - A man named Wilson was drowned near River Sioux this evening while trying to wade across the bayou. He got in beyond his depth and be-

coming chilled was unable to swim. Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bld'g. On the Jury.

"Hello," cried the white haired pas senger as his red whiskered friend entered the car at Cumberland street, says the Memphis Commercial. "Glad to seyou. But what's the matter with you? Going to lose your fortune or your Been on a jury," briefly answered the

red whiskered man. 'That's tough," remarked the white haired passenger, with a glance of deep sympathy. "Couldn't agree, is that 'Yes," mournfully replied the other "H'm. Well, old fellow, I can sym-

Hardest job I ever tackled in my life. How long were you out?" About sixteen hours. "Why, you had a picnic," cheerfully commented the white-haired passenger. 'I was on a jury in Denver ten years ago. They kept us out three days and

pathize with you. I've been there

three nights. One cuss wouldn't give in, so the judge tried to starve us out." "Didn't get anything to eat?" inter-

rupted the auburn-bounded mouth. 'Not a blte," was the answer, "Not even water, though nobody asked for There were five flasks of whisky in the crowd, and they didn't go very far, for we wasted three of 'em trying to convert the fellow who held out, The cross-eyed constable at the door got tired and passed in some shooting irons. We tried them, but the cuss wouldn't budge. At last we bor owed a rope and decided to tie him-up and gag him white we went into court and gave a verdict. The constable was with us, I tell you. Well, sir, when that fellow saw the rope he caved. Got an idea we were about to hang him. He expected to be shot, but believed he wasn' for the reason that the pistols would make so much noise. However, became over to our side just as we were about to

gag him and said: "Gentlemen, I don't mind being starved to death or shot down like a man, but I object to having my enemies going around after the funeral saying that I died like a horsethief. The prisoner is not guilty. "And that," continued the whitehaired passenger, "is what I call jury duty. The effete eastern efforts can't

hold a candle to it. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Circ constipation every time. None equal. Use them now,

# PENHALLOW'S NEWS ETHICS.

Kate Field's Washington: Mooney was telling about the new reporter who had been added to the local staff of the daily Bumblebee, a newspaper published in a small New England town. The Bumblebee's local staff had consisted of five young men, including Jenkins, the city editor; but when the census office at Washington announced that the city had grown since 1880, it was decided to inrease the local force to six.

"He won't last two weeks," interrupted Darcy, who made a specialty of crime, and life a burden to certain New York editors with his perennial applica-

tions for a "job."
"Well, he's an odd one," continued
Mooney. "I took him around town this afternoon; he looked so homesick, you know. Penhallow-that's his name never speke a word, but shuffled along at my heels. It was fun to hear him tel about trying for a position on the big One New York editor wrote him that, unless he was an unusually bright young man, he stood an excellent chance of securing a position on the

"S-s-s-!" hissed Darcy, "here he is, The young man who appeared in the loorway of the city editor's office of the daily Bumblebee paused as he saw the faces in the corner. The Bumblebee reporters were observing enough to notice his biue eyes, very wide open and very honest.

"He must weigh about a hundred, thought Darcy, critically, "Oh! Mr. P-p-penhallow,", called out Jenkins, the city editor, who had never been completely cured of stuttering. 'Is

he d-d-dead ?" "He died just a minute before I got there," answered Penhallow ia a half anxious tone, as though he would apolo-gize for having missed the dissolution. But the wife was in the room where he ay and called me in. There he was on the bed. Hadn't been touched. His feet stuck up likethat. His mouth was wide open, and so were his eyes. And there were three scared little girls, standing in a row."

Anelusive laugh came from across the room, and then all of us who had heard Penhallow tell how he had covered his first assignment joined in the merriment. "But she was right glad to see me,

Penhallow hastened to add, "and she

told me lots of things about him-more than you will want touse, perhaps," appealing to Jenkins. Whether it was due to this incident or to his good nature matters little; Penhallow soon became an office "character." The boys liked him because he did not burst with ambition to break the Bumblebee record in newsgathering. He had his good points; everyone em ployed on the Bumblebee, of course, had those. Penhallow's specialty consisted in what Jenkins called "color." Jenkins

often said: "New, p-p-put lots of c-c-color into it." One afternoon-it was Wednesday-I was hurrying into the office. I ran plump into Penhallow, whose face as he back from the collision, I could see was white with pain. In a moment he had rushed from the corrodor to the

street and was gone. What had happened. The day before, Penhallow had been sent to Helterskelter, a small outlying lown, to investigate a rumored bank de falcation by a cashier whose character had been held to be irreproachable by the country people, and whose social and church connections were of the that made any wrong-doubly sensational. When sort doing lenkins heard the rumor, no one but Penhallow was available.

"A very imp-p-portant case, Mr. Penwere Jenkins' last words. Penhallow worked several hours, and upon his return said that he could find nothing to substantiate the rumors. give further circulation to mere gossip affecting the cashier's relations with the bank and his standing in the community, said Reporter Penhallow, finally, would be slanderous and indefensible.

The next morning the Bumblebee did not have a word about the Helterskelter bank defalcation and the mysterious disappearance of Cashier John Clancy But both the rival sheets had long and nighly flavored stories. The Bumble bee, the leading newspaper of the city, seemed to have been "beaten" in a most mortifying manner in its own field, Darcy, whose specialty was crime, was

fairly upset. Jenkins-well, Jenkins said "d-ddamn'' out loud. He foresaw a stormy interview with the managing editor. Then he called up the resident Helterskelter correspondent by telephone, This fellow, piqued at having been displaced on his own ground, said that many Helterskelterites believed that Penhallow had been bribed to suppress the news.

Jenkins accepted for the moment the bribery hypothesis as a plausible explan-He was still at the telephone when Penhallow came in. Jenkins rushed upon him.

"It's a lie!" was Penhallow's breath less answer. The charge Jenkins had thrown at him left the lad quivering. "Mr. P-p-pen-hall-allow," Jenkins, "you leave tonight! If there is no reason for the st-st-tory printed this morning in every other p-p-paper in this bi-bi-blooming town, you might go to w-w-work to prove it. If you do prove it, I'll give you f-f-fifty d-d,dollars!" Penhallow said nothing and left the

room. He took the next train for Hei What had Penhallow done? "I admit that Mr. Clancy has been ab-

sent from the bank for several days, the president of the Helterskelter National bank had told him, "but that's none of your business. Hasn't a man right to be away from his work a little while without these blasted newspapers pouncing on him? See here, young man, if you print anything of this miserable



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"But why keep Mr. Clancy's where abouts a secret? persisted Penhallow. That is what starts all these stories. The bald-headed, smug-faced Hodgkins-a man who had represented Hierskelter in the legislature so often that he nursed an ambition to runfo icutenant governor-Hodgkins, I say stared very hard at the youth in front of him. Then he gazed at a yoke of oxen passing by with slow, ponderous stride. "Well," he said finally and with considerable snap, "you newspaper fellows make life a burden to the Helterskelterites with your infernal yarns. I refused to say a word to the other reporters who came came to see me, and perhaps I made a mistake. They're bound to print

Bank President Hodgkins had therepon written a note to Mrs. Clancy, the ashier's wife, and handed it to Penhal-"There," he said, "take that to her. If she refuses now to explain, she will do it on her own responsibility. Good-day, sir."
"A reporter!" Mrs. John Clancy had

gasped, as Penhallow seated himself in the front room of the Clancy residence. The representative of the Bumblebee assured her that he was harmless, "My husband?" the woman queried, as Penhallow statedh is business. She ead the note from Hodgkins.

"O dear! Everyhaing is right. John has done nothing. monstrous! You do not believe them? Hardly had she spoken, when there sounded a voice, calling: "Clara." It was a man's voice. Mrs. Clancy rushed from the room.

When she returned, about twenty minutes later, her face was lucent with joy. "Dear me!" she exclaimed: "I forgot you entirely. I will tell you all about it you will promise me not to write anything for the paper. I do want to keep it secret. I wouldn't have it get out for

the world. She fixed two appealing eyes upon Penhallow. The representative of the Bumblebee had arisen from his chair and, with dignity, said: "Madam, I am sathfied that the rumor of a defalcation by your husband is false, and that he is merely ill at his own house here in Helterskelter. I do not consider it my business to inquire why your husband is ill, if you, his wife, are anxious to keep his illness from the

"How good of you!" The next morning, after she had seen the daily papers, Mrs. Clency found refuge in her ammonia bottle, while Hodgkins had chortled in his rage and tore the offending sheets into long, curling strips. Then he ordered the leading Helterskelter lawyer to bring libel suits all around—"at once, sir, at once!

A few hours later Penhallow strolled

into the bank president's office. For

some time Hodgkins sternly pointed his

finger at Penhallow and pounded his

knees to accentuate his wrath. In about half an hour, however, the Bumblebee's disgraced reporter walked out with the placid look of a cat that had just supped off an uncommonly fat and juicy mouse Mr. Penhollow was to finish his labors for the daily Bumblebee Saturday night. On Wednesday evening he appeared at his desk again, and for an hour wrote rapidly. The he walked to Jenkins' desk and, placing his "copy" before him, said,

prayer: "Mr. Jenkins, allow me." The most conspicuous news article on the Bumblebee's first page the next morning was headed: WHY CLANCY DISAPPEARED.

THE TRUE STORY OF THAT BANK DE-

with the air of one about to lead in

FALCATION AT HELTERSKELTER. The cause of Cashier John Clancy's mysterious disappearnnee from his desk at the Helterskelter National—bank the first of this week has finally been revealed. In swallowing his soup at Sunday evening's dinner Mr. Clancy so far forgot himself as to swallow a plate of false teeth. The teeth caught in the pharynx and were not recovered until l'uesday afternoon, when suddenly, de spairing of going further down, they ande a jump the other way. Claney in his joy shouted, "Clara," the name of his wife, who was in the adjoining room-this word being the disressed man's first utterance since the teeth disappeared. The versions of this case published in certain newspapers in this city Wednesday morning were as false as Mr. Clancy's teeth, and have led to the institution of heavy libel suits by

the aggrieved parties. Such was the opening paragraph; for the "c-c-color" of the story and the detalls, send for the Bumblebec

"Mr. Penhallow," said Jenkins, late that night, "here's that f-f-fifty. It's And without waiting for Penhallow to speak he continued: "I wish you would t-t-take the early train for '-t-tumbletown. A cl-clergyman there s in a m-m-mess with his s-s-second wife. A very imp-p-portant c-c-case!"



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