THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS,

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H. W. TILTON. - MANAGER.

MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. The M. L. S. S. will have cakes on sale to

ay at Baird's. If you want water in your yard or house go to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block. Joseph Knight has commenced a suit in

the district court asking for a divorce from his wife, P. C. Knight. Sol Smith Russell will appear at the Broadway theater on Wednesday evening, October

in "Pleasant Valley" The Good Templars will give a free social at their hall over Foster's store Monday evening. A short programme will be given Theodore Beckman, who kept a harness thep at 227 South Main street, has been on a chattel mortgage for \$700 closed up on a chatte given to Fred Meyer.

Master James Pile entertained about thirty of his young friends at his home, curaer of Mill and Curtis streets, night before last. in honor of his birthday.

T. T. Abell was fined \$15.60 in police court vesterday morning for foreing his way into J. J. Brown's "residence, corner of Seventh street and fifth avenue, while under the in-

Harmony chapter, No. 25, order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting in Masonic hall, Thesday evening, October 27.
All members are requested to be present to settle up all business connected with the party. By order of the W. M.

Next Tuesday evening there will be an old social given in the chapel of the First Bantist church, it being a "Doubtfui D Dianer." Those of the church whose names begin with the fourth letter of the alphabet have the unique affair in charge.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to Charles Peters and Katle Biumerstien, both of this city; Simon O'Connor of Danbury and Annie Broughan of Pottawattamic county, and William Dines and Eliza Bowles, both of Lincoln, Neb. The last named were marriaged by Justice Spectropers. married by Justice Swearingen.

The police last evening arrested the large blackboard thechas stood in front of the Model restaurant for several weeks past. It was slated at the station with obstructing the sidewalk. In default of ball it was given a ceil in the city jair, and will have a hearing before Judge McGee Monday morning.

Judge Smith held a session of district court gestorday afternoon at which he heard the arguments in the motion to dissoive the injunction issued a week and in the case of C. E. Luving against F. J. Hoagland. The case was not completed at the time for adjournment, and an evening session was also held. The case was finally submitted and take

Judge McGee sentenced Jeff Green, charged with the embezziement of a \$10 bill, to a term of thirty days in the county jail yesterday morning in police court. Charles Jones and his paramour, Neilie Field, were brought up on n the charge of vagrancy and keeping a house of ill fame, and were each given thirty days. They will receive no further punishment for their attempts to lead the school children astray, as the police have been unable to make a superposent them. able to make a case against them.

A meeting is announced for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Broadway theater. at which the names, places of residence and occupations of all members of the American Protective association, better known as Whitecaps, will be made public. The meeting, it is stated, will be under the auspices of members of both parties, and speeches will be made by prominent citizens. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all the people of Council Bluffs to be present, and admission will be free.

Wonderful Phenomenon.

Mr. I. N. Barrett's wonderful phenomenon, the beautiful petrified woman, which has been on exhibition here for the past two weeks, goes to Omaha today and will be put on exhibition in the Frenzer block, 105 Fifteenth street. It has been a source of unending interest to scientific and common people here and the most critical examination shows it to be the body of a white woman of unusual beauty and intelligence who had died suddenly in the full pride of wo-manhood and been quickly transmuted into sold lim. into solid limestone.

New fall goods, finest line in the city, just received at Reiter's the tailor's, 310 Broadway.

Miss Mary Gleason, fashionable dress-

maker, 14 Pearl street, upstairs. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. E. I. Woodbury started yesterday for Senator S. L. Bestow left yesterday merning for the east. Governor Boies left yesterday for Ida Grove, where he was booked for an address

Miss Lou Gioson has gone on a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Westen of Harrison.

J. W. Hunter leaves this morning for a visit to Mason City. His brother, F. M. Hunter, is already there.

J. N. H. Patrick of Omaha and Senator Manderson and wife of Omaha were in the city yesterday, guests of W. H. M. Pusey. Rev. L. A. Hall of the First Baptist church returned yesterday morning with his family from Marshalltown, where they have been attending the Iowa Baptist state convention.

Frank Trimble, atty, Baldwin blk, tel 303 Lamps from 25c up. Lund Bros., 23 Main street.

Church Notices.

Cougregational-Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Morning subject: "Hope" Evening: "The Death of Moses," First Presbyterian-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Broadway Methodist - Services morning

and evening at the Masonic temple. and evening at the Masonic temple.

Berean Baptist—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English Lutheran—Services in Young Men's Christian association chapel at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at

nity Methodist Preaching by the nas-Trinity Methodist Preaching by the ras-ter, Rev. H. H. Barton, morning and even-ing. Morning subject, "Temperance," In the evening a sermon will be preached to the members of the Union Veteran Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary. Young Men's Christian association—Judge N. W. Many will address the

Young Men's Christian association—Judge N. W. Macy will address the young men's meeting at 4 p. m.

First Baptist—Regular services morning and evening. Miss Eila Mel.aurin of Minneapolis, who is on her way from the lowa State convention to the Nebraska convention, will address the Sunday school at 12 o'clock, and will also deliver an address in the evening, beginning at 7.50 o'clock. the evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock

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An Erring Hired Man.

J. M. Baumker, a farmer living near Quick, this county, has filed an information against Robert Cantlin, charging him with the larceny of \$60 and a lot of household goods from his house. Baumker claims that Cantlin, who has been working for him, was left at the house a few days ago in company with a small boy, a son of Baumker's. Dur ing the day be improved the opportunity of going through the house in I aking whatever he took a liking to. Ho cut a small safe belonging to the boy and was about to make off with that too, but the child raised such a fuss that he had to drop it. A detective visited Cantlin's hiding place yesterday but failed to find him at home.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. R publicans Meet to Discuss Important Issues of the Campa ga.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED BY ALL.

Arrangements Being Perfected For a Grand Bally in the Near Future -Some of the Prominent Speakers.

A large audience, composed almost enirely of republicans, assembled in the republican headquarters last evening in accordance with an announcement made yesterday of a rally. It had been hoped that W. F Gurley of Omaha would be present and deliver an address, but yesterday noon word was received from him announcing that it would be impossible for him to attend, and other arrangements had to be made. Speeches were made by C. M. Harl, Dr. F. S. Thomas, A. S. Harelton and J. J. Steadman, Each of the speakers was greeted with applause and the greatest enthusiasm was ap-

A meeting of the republican club will be held next Saturday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the rally to take place on the evening of Monday, November , in the Broadway theater, General J. B. colwell of Kansas, General Lyons of the Seventh district and Attorney General John Y. Stone have consented to speak, and it is probable that Hon. John M. Thurston of Omaba will also speak. Elaborate prepara-tions are to be made for the occasion and the theater will no doubt be filled.

THE BOSTON STORE THIS WEEK.

A Week of Big Bargains in Hostery, Underwear, Linens and sheetings. Last week's special sales at the Bos on Store, Council Bluffs, drew the argest crows of the senson so far, and thousands of Council Bluffs and Omaha people have reason to congratuthemselves upon the splenlid bargains they secured. week, while there are bargains in every part of the store, the special ttention of the purchasers will be directed to the dress goods, hosiery, underwear, linens and sheetings. The lalies will find the handsomest and latest tyles in dress goods and the largest tock of hosiery and underwear in the ity to select from. It is unnecessary or gentlemen to pay the prices comnonly asked at clothing stores for derwear, when they can get the best fall and winter goods in all grades at about the same prices that wholesalers ask,

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BOSTON STORE,

Important Meeting. There will be a public meeting at the Broadway theater Sunday, October 25, at 3 o'clock p. m., at which meeting the names, places of residence, age and occupation of all members of the A. P. A. or so-called "White Caps" association of Council Bluffs will be announced. cordial invitation is extended to all the people of Council Bluffs to be present eats in the most designbly parts of the house will be reserved for ladies. Ad-

The All Saints Gulld will give a mu sicale in the Royal Arcanum parlors Tuesday evening, October 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Funeral of Herry James. The funeral of Harry E. James took place resterday at 10 o'clock from the family resi ience, 323 Fifth avenue. A large number of friends of the family were present, and the exercises, led by Rev. G. W. Crofts of the Congregational church, was very impressive. Many floral emblems were furnished by the friends of the deceased. Six young men, memoers of the Young Men's Christian as-

\$55 FOR \$19.50.

The Latest Sensation at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs-A High Grade Sewing Machine for \$19.50.

The Boston store, the great head-quarters in the Missouri valley for low prices, in further evidence that they are the leaders and promoters of popular prices, will supply the public hereafter with high grade sewing machines at about one-third what they have been sold for heretofore. One of the most beautiful, lightest running modern improved machines is the Demorest, which is in every respect the equal and in many respects almost the counterpart of the Domestic. It has identically the sam shuttle, and same design of ma-chinery with the single exception of the take up. In many other respects it has valuable improvements, and is a much handsomer machine. It is made of the best of materials, and is highly finished in every particular. It is WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. It is simply the kind of a sewing machine that you have heretofore pald \$55 for, but now you can have it if you will come and get it, for \$19.50. There are three other styles of cabinet work that come at higher prices but the machinery and attachments are all the same.

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End of the Races.

The races at the driving park ended yesterday morning. All during the week the weather was all that could be desired, but the attendance was hardly up to what was expected at the opening of the meeting. One of the directors of the driving park stated vesterday that the association had suffered a ss of about \$600 during the present meet-

Manawa trains will run to and from the lake every hour Sunday,

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Coroner's Verdict. The coroner's jury that was empaneled to avestigate the death of G. L. Clay last week, met yesterday at the office of Cononer Waterman to finish their labors. No further evidence had been secured tending to show that the deceased had met his death through

foul play, and a verdict was accordingly rendered, stating that his death was caused by inflammation of the stomach, bowels and longs, the cause of which was unknown to the jury, and that death was hastened by

neglect. The jury consisted of D. F. Perry, J. H. Plunkett and C. B. Chambers. A Splendid Mill nery Display.

A new consignment of pattern has and bonnets will be displayed at Miss Ragsdale's millinery parlors Monday and Tuesday. The display will be equal to a formal opening, and the ladies will appreciate the beautiful new styles. During the two days a discount of 25 per cent will be made on all sales.

Wanted-Student in dental office Apply at 12 Pearl street, over BEE office.

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A PUZZLER.

The Grammar Question Which Floored

Many 'Frisco School Teachers. There is wailing and gnashing o teeth among the applicants for teachers certificates who were examined yester lay, says the San Francisco Chronicle of the total of forty-six who entered the ists on Monday only eleven succeeded n passing the examination. The remaining thirty-five encountered a stumling block which was as unexpected as t was disastrous.

The stumbling block was the followng puzzling question in grammar. The armaments which thunder-strike the

Of rock-built cities, bidding nations quake And monarche tremble in their capitols: The oak-leviathans, whose huge ribs make Their clay creator their vain title take Of lord of thee and arbiter of war. These are thy toys, and as the snowy flake They melt into the yeast of waves Which mar alike the Armada's pride And spoils of Trafaigar

First-Parse (a) bldding (b) monarchs Second-(1) meaning of armaments: meaning of oak-leviathans; (3) meanng of clay creator. (4) "Lord of thee, o d of whom or what? (5) meaning of rock-built cities

Third-(1) What kind of a seatence is his stanza? (2) Name the subordinate nuses and what they modify. (3) Ex plain the poet's allusion to the "spoils of frafalgar. (4) Explain the meaning of 'mar the Armada's pride." (5) (a) Figare of speech in fourth line? (b) figur of speech in sixth line? (6) Put this stanza into a paragraph of plain prose. as free as possible from rheterical igures and style.

The total of credits in the examination in grammar was eighty, but the un-fortunate applicants who failed to correctly answer the question quoted lost orty credits, thus rendering it impossible to pass. That the question was a Waterloo to most of the applicants eximined is evidenced by the fact that as stated, that of forty-six only cleven suc ceeded in answering it correctly. The percentage of failure on this account i greater this year than ever before in this city.

Director Woodward states that it is his intention to bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Education, with a view of eliminating the question propounded by the Board of Examiners and giving the disappointed applicants nother chance. Nearly all of them passed satisfactory examinations in the other studies, but their failure in grammar barred them from receiving certifiates until the next examination. He says the question was too deep for second grade applicants, and they should not have been required to an-

Beccher at Seventeen.

My first meeting with Henry Ward Beecher was in the early part of May, 1830. He was a classmate of a brother of mine, in Amherst college, and very close friends. The two were just out of their freshman year when, together with another college classmate, they walked from Amherst to my father's house at west Sutton for their spring vacation, writes Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in the first paper on "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," in the October Ladies' Home Journal. At that time young Beacher was not quite 17 years old. but so young and boyish was his appearance that no one would have thought him more than 15—an age when boys are usually awkward and painfully bashful For that reason my family feared we might not be able to entertain or make the young man comfortable. But awk ward he never was, and his reguish nouth, his laughing, me ry eyes, his quaint humor, and his quick reparted soon dispelled all such auxiety.

Before the first evening he spent at our house had passed, none of the family felt him to be a stranger. My father was absent with some of his patients when the young men arrived. but returned in the evening when all were laughling heartly at some story Henry had just told. Father stood in the doorway-tall, dignified and some-

what steen, at such a tumult. When aware of his presence, my brother at once introduced his classmates. Little by little the same subtle influences which had pervaded the whole vening's enjoyment stole over father's face, and long before it was time to retire, they were telling mirth-provoking stories as cheerfully as if they were

boys together.
When at length the "good nights" were exchanged I left father and mother by the fire I made some preparations for breakfast. As I returned to the room father was

saying:
"Well, he is smart! He'll make his
mark in the world if he lives."

"Who, father?" I asked. "Why, that young Beecher." Such was Henry War i Beecher when I first saw him; and, truth to tell, be was not remarkable for his beauty.

Jenny Lind's Tribute to Payne. New England Magazine: No Ameri can pact ever received a more enviable compliment than one paid to John Howard Payne by Jenny Lind on his last visit to his native land. It was in the great National half in the city of Washington, where the most distinguished audience that had ever been seen in the capital of the republic was assembled. The matchiess singer entransed the vast throng with her most exquisite melodies. "Custa Diva," the "Flute Song," the "Bird Song," and the "Greeting to America." But the great feature of the occasion seemed to be an act of inspiration. The singer suddenly turned her face toward that partof the andito i im where John Howard Payne was sitting, and sang "Home, Sweet Home," with such pathos and power, that a whirlwind of excitement and enthusiasm swept through the vast audience. Webster himself lost all selfcontrol, and one might readily imagine that Payne thrilled with rapture at this nexpected and magnificent rendition of his own immortal Tyric,

St. Louis Mining Quotations. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—The following are the closing quotations:

The finest winter avercoatings are in goods that ruff beautifully under the hand. These fabrics really improve with wear and the nap of the material has become well bristled up.

BIRTH, MARRIAGE, DEATH.

Ca'culations on the Cost of Three Big Events in Mortal Man's Career.

VARIATIONS ACCORDING TO WEALTH,

The Cheap First Cost of Marriage an Incentive to the Halter-The First and Last Reduced to a Ca-h Basis Some Figures.

"What does it cost a man to be born, narried and buried? Cradle, altar, grave. Those are the three great items of life's seven stages, says the Philadelphia Record. Mon may escape a great many things-smallpox, bankruptey, state's prison, the presidency; but one can hardly escape being born, very few avoid the matrimonial halter (even sou-Cap'n Cuttles find Mrs. McStingers) and no one but must finally measure his brief length under the sod. THE COST OF BURTLE

If man's birth is the most important event of his life, it is the only one with which he has absolutely nothing to do, consequently the expenses incurred by his coming to light cannot exactly be laid at his own door. The doctor is generally the very first to greet the stranger, and for his promptness at being on hand he expects to be well paid. Wellto do parents may slip into the urbane physician's palm a comfortable little bank check with at least three figures in the corner, and the first figure may be pretty well along. But the great majority of the doctor's customers could never be expected to give him that much. If he gets \$25 from his ordinary customer for his attendance at the ad vent, and for his visits for two weeks, he is presumably very weal satisfied, and the usual fee ranges between \$15 and

DOCTOR AND NURSE. The maximum fee paid to the doctor is between \$250 and \$500, while the average fee, given by those well off in this world's goods, ranges from \$50 to \$100. Mr. Bookkeeper and Mr. Clerk think \$20 and \$25 enough, however, and some do not consider the dector a necssary personage, after all.

Always a necessary personage how-ever, is the nurse, and those who can ifford it generally retain her for a month. Everybody but the extremely poor will keep her for two weeks. Her recompense will be anywhere between \$5 and \$40 per week, and she will have to get her board in the bargain. A practical common sense nurse, how-

ever, one, who, like Sary Gamp, has acquired all her skill from actual practice, can be had for \$10 a week and is all that is needed. Of course, all prices of nurses and doctors can be selected, but the \$20 doctor and \$10 nurse will satisfactorily fill the bill. This makes the cost for the lowest ordinary birth foot up about \$70, ranging to about \$120. THE NEW-MALE HUSBAND'S BILL.

Marriage is the next important act. and many find that the most costly step of their lives. When the love-smitten swain slips the sparkling diamond ring on his sweetheart's fourth finger his whole year's salary may go with it. A nice engagement ring, such as will charm the fair flancee, may be purchased at the jeweler's for \$40, but let not the superstitious prospective bridegroom select an opal. The nabob and magnate often put a whole brownstone front into their gift, but probably Birth—marriage—death! The aver 16 Main Street.

an estimate from \$40 to \$100 will strike the cost to the average man. The lover will then buy a \$3 or \$3 plain gold wedding ring, hie himself to the domain of Clerk Bird, the Cupid of the ornhans court and orphans' court, and procure a 50-cent license, giving an extra half to the jocuar license clerk if he feels unboundedly happy, and then knock at the parson's or rector's door. Perhaps he may go to Camden and fall a prey to the ministers' cunners. If he is very far from blessed with affluence he may lead his bride by

the hand before a magistrate. THE PARSON'S PEE, When the lover seeks the parson he is generally married in unpretentious style and escapes at the cost of a V. 'Five dollars," says a good and godly parson, "is the lowest any groom ever dared to offer me. When they offer \$10 I feel thankful; when they give \$25 I praise

The "hubby" who is a man of means starts off on his honeymoon with a depleted purse. He has provided souvenir ewelry for the bridesmaids and best tipped the church sexton well, paid the high-priced choir, settled with the florist and presents the angelicall bearning rector with a bank note only imited by his notion as to what the highest is that the rector gets. These marriages are in the provinces of only he favored few. Those between "the 400" and the "submerged tenth" get through with the ordeal of Hymen for \$50, including the wedding trip, but even with these it runs often as high as \$100 and \$150. Weading trips to Europe are not counted. THE COST OF SUICIDE.

Death-what wouldn't one let it cost iim to escape it! Death costs not a sou. Men squander their fortunes in the vain endeavor to clude it. Eighty people in Philadelphia did indeed seek it last car, but they were the exception What it cost them a mere glance at their means of exit may serve alone to tell. Twenty-five suicided by shooting, twenty-one by hanging, six cut their throats, four prisoned themselves, four swallowed landanum, one jumped from a railroad train, one from a window, two each took arsenic, carbolic acid, coal gas and strychnine, one died by a wound. and a single victim in every case fell by aconite, corrosive sublimate, ox dicacid, paris green, prussic acid and rat poison. Only two chose the very cheapest and least wasteful course-drowning. But, suicide apart, if the very poorest man dies a natural death the common decency of the community has provided a county undertaker to inter him in a rough pine box in the pauper lot for \$15. If he is an old soldier he will get a \$3;

When an ordinarily well to do citizen 'shuffles off this mortal coil" the under taker lays him out for from \$3,50 to \$10. embalms him for from \$7.50 to \$30, advertises his death for \$2, clothes him in a \$5 to \$25 shroug or suit, and puts him in a black cedar casket worth \$100, Nearly eyery well circumstanced citizen who dies is baried in a \$100 casket. Walnut coffins can be had by his mourners for \$20, or they can have his remains repose in a \$2,500 gold-mounted casket Then, too, the funeral ceremonies may be with choir, hired pall-bearers, usually four, at \$3 apiece, and with many car-

riages at \$3 and upward. The hearse rents for \$5; the 80-squarefoot cemetery, with room for three graves, may cost either \$35 or \$1,000 the digging of a grave will be \$4.50 for a coffin, \$6.50 for a easket; the coffin case will be \$7 at least. The wealthy dead, with fine cortege, can have a \$900 funeral, but it averages from \$250 to \$500. "A handsome private funeral," as the undertaker says, "may

age mortal, who ranges through all three in an even tenor, will probab'y have had them cost between \$200 and

\$300. Last year in Philadelphia there were 26,113 births. In the same period there were 21,732 deaths; of these 9,475 were minors, and 12,257 adults. The marriages were 7,100 in number, providing for 14:200 people. Using an average, these births probably cost \$2.080,040. The marriages required \$497,000. The deaths cost \$2,173,200. This makes an average for the three events in Phila delphia for one year, \$4,750,240.

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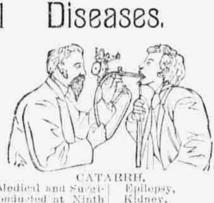
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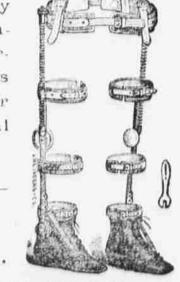


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