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THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Crafus chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. If you want water in your vard or house go to Bixoy's, 302 Merriam block.

William ft. Powers and his company will present "The Ivy Leaf" at the Broadway theater this evening.

An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held this evening, to complete the work that was left unfinished Monday night. Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to William Berg of Omaha and Fille L. Straub of Jackson, Mich.: and to F. O. Johnson of Avoca and Alia Quick of Griswold, Ia. D. Machan, alias Frank Martin, was ar

rested yesterday afternoon charked with committing an assault and battery on T. H. Sketchley, who lives at 311 Pierce street.

Superintendent Sawyer acknowledges with thanks the receipt of valuable public docu-ments from Hon, Thomas Bowman and the Department of Education at Washington,

D.C. Frederick Poters died vesterday morning at 1 o'clock at the Woman's Christian Asso-ciation hospital, where he has been undergo-ling treatment for some time past. The de-ceased was 23 years of age. The remains were taken to bis late residence in Boomer township, where the funeral will be held beder today.

The annual roster of Fidelity council, Royal Arcanum, has been issued and is being distributed. From a membership of nine at its organization, April 12, 1878, the lodge has grown until it now number 205. Six deaths have occurred in the lodge in the thirteen years of the existence. years of the existence.

B. V. Kidd has filed a petition in the dis-trict court asking the court to summon be fore it W. H. Knepher, assignee of the Judd & Wells Investment company to show why he has not been guilty of contempt of court. The petition alleges that the court ordered the assignce to pay Kild \$65 as wages due, but that he has failed to do so.

F. C. Lougee and Charles Burr Towle have formed a partnership under the firm name of Lougee & Towle for the purpose of conducting a general loan and investment bank-ing business in Council Bluffs. Mr. Lougee has for many years been con-nected with N. P. Dodge, and Mr. Towle is well known as the cashier of the Kimball-Champ banking institution. The new bank-will be located at 235 Pearl street, opposite the court house, and will be one of the strongest of the kind in the western part of the state.

ANOTHER WEEK FOR THE LADIES

Miss Co'eman, the Glove Expert from Foster, Paul & Co., at the Boston Store.

A great many ladies of Council Bluffs and vicinity have taken advantage of the opportunity during the past week to have their gloves selected and fitted by an expert from the most famous glove manufacturer in the world. Miss Coleman, who comes to Council Bluffs from Foster, Paul & Co., New York, has had a busy week at the Boston Store, and hundreds of ladies are rejoicing over the fact that they are wearing today the finest and best fitting gloves they have ever worn. Miss Cole-man will remain at the Boston store another week when she will return to New York. The ladies who have not yet selected their winter gloves will miss a golden opportunity if they neglect to do so this week. They will find the most desirable and the largest stock to select from ever brought to the city, and will learn many valuable facts about the care

and styles of gloves most becoming. During the week there will be rare bargains offered in all departments of the store. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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POTTAWATTAMIE STILL DEMOCRATIC.

Entire Republican Ticket Enguifed in Defeat-Scanlan's Strong Run the Surprise of the Election-Late Figures.

All day the election was the favorite .subect of conversation on the street corners. The front windows of the newspaper offices were filled with telegrams giving the latest returns from Iowa, Ohio and New York, and each new bulletin was read with the greatest interest, the public being apparently as anxious to learn how the election was pro-

gressing in the eastern states as in Iowa. During the night, after election, the streets vere thronged with eltizens, and many negected to go home until breakfast time, in order that they might not miss a word of the eports that came in every few minutes by elegraph. Many of the early reports were favorable to the republicans, and the spirits f the Wheeler men rose accordingly. As he returns kept coming in the democrats kept growing more and more blue, until the tido suddenly turned, and the democrats began to think they were still on earth.

When morning came it found the judges

and clerks still at work in the Second and Third wards. Those who did the counting in the Second ward got badly mixed up by some means and were unable to make their accounts check. After many fruitless endeavors to patch up the difficulty (he) de-cided the only way was to go all over the counting again, and it was not until 3:30 clock in the afternoon that the exact re-ults could be obtained. By noon all the wards had their reports in

By noon all the wards had their reports in excepting the Second, and all the townships but five from the county were in. At that time the returns showed that Boles had a total vote of 3,549 to Wheeler's 2,687, giv-ing Boles a majority of 1,162. Groneweg's votes numbered 3,654 to Shugart's 2,825, giv-ing him a majority of 859, while the majority of the democratic candidates for the logisla-ture mean shout the same. Heaven demoture were about the same. Hazen, demo-cratic candidate for sheriff, received, 3,440, and Scanlan 3,207, giving Hazen a majority

After the returns were in from the Second ward it was found that Scanlan had run a long way ahead of his ticket in this ward, and while Boles' majority was 172 over Wheeler, Scanlan's majority over Hazen was 5. The thing that caused the most comment, probably, of anything connected with the election, was the fight made by Scanlan. Tuesday night at midnight many prominent democrats conceded his election by a small majority, and these democrats were hardly nore surprised than were Scanlan's friends when they learned that he had missed the bark by about 200 votes.

The majority of Groneweg, democratic candidate for the senate, in the Second ward is 101. It is evident, therefore, that the whole democratic ticket is elected in the county, unless a land slide should happen to come in to the assistance of Scanian in the five townships still unheard from, and at last accounts the landslide had not put in an appearance.

The state and county tickets monopolized the interest of the public to the entire ex-clusion of the township ticket. The judges in every ward failed to make any memorandum of the vote on the township ticket, so that the candidates for justice of the peace, constable and township trustee are compelled to wait until some time in the future to learn who are the lucky individuals. The latest returns received last evening, including reports from every township in the county, show the majorities of a part of the democratic candidates to be as follows Boles, 1,555; Dey, railroad commissioner, 1,781; Groneweg, 1,123; Reed, treasurer, 1.405; Hazen, 303.

Removed to 10 Pearl street. Har

several places. 'The left leg was broken and the doctors say the fracture was as at best ors say the fractore was as at best

ready the factore will be at best ready had an inquest. The jury bat the child had come to its death it of wilfal and malielous inhuman t at the hands of Frank McLain, its only by the foresight of the sheriff

Lain escaped the vengeance of a mob As soon as the result of the coroner's pight. tonight. As soon as the result of the coroner's inquest became known, a mob began to collect around the city jail. By 7 o'clock 3,000 people, clamoring for the mirderor's life, surrounded the place. The officers as-sured the leaders of the mob that McLain was not confined there, but they needed more substantial assurance than the officers word who were bent on asying the prisoner's word, who were bent on saving the prisoner's life. They inreatened to break into the jail unless a committee were allowed to search it and satisfy themselves that McLain was not

After some delay this was finally permitted and the committee reported that the prisoner was not to be found. The mob then moved on to the county jall,

where the same taylies were pursued, but McLam was not to be found.

It then become whispered about that the marderer had been secreted in the county court house, which was furnished with cells, aut which have not been in use for some ime. The building was securely locked but time. The building was securely locked but the mob promptly broke in, and with torches improvised out of rolls of newspapers and pince sticks, made a thorough search of the piace. Still McLain was not found. The sheriff then, not knowing where the mob might stop in its search, addressed them and meaning them that McLain had been remend might stop in its scarce, addressed them and assured them that McLain had been removed to a place of safety beyond their reach. A portion of the crowd then dispersed, while the rest remained in the streets. It is be-lieved that McLain has been secreted in the usane asylum and the mob may search' that

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

AMUSEMENTS.

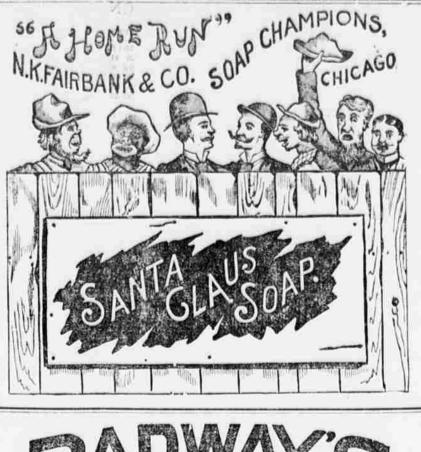
"The Senator," if it had no other claim for enthusiastic recognition, would command respect, because it gives hope and comfort to many as an yet unfledged playwright who may unfold into a genius in the future beneath the warm rays of flattering appreciation with which it has been universally received.

It places the American drama upon a higher plane than it ever enjoyed before, and it marks an epoch in the literary life of our times whose influence cannot help but be productive of good. With such plays as "Shenandoah," "Charity Ball," "Men and Women," being written by native authors, there is every reason to hope for a more exalted native drama than has yet been vouchsafed us.

Last evening a magnificent audience essisted at the opening production of "The Senator" at Boyd's opera house, and never has a play or players been more enthusiasti-cally received. "Mr. Craae, warmed by the kindly reception accorded him played with delightful force, Senator Hanibal Rivers, a broad-gauge western senater, full of western grit and western phosphorus, in make-up and mannerisms being a second edition of Kansas' senior senator, Hon, Preston B. Plumb.

Hon. Preston B. Plumb. Senator Rivers is a type of American char-acter new to the stage, and acceptable to the sense and experience. He is in a general way a new theatric acquaintance, as thoroughly refreshing as he is unconventional. There is more man and less burlesque about him than theater goers found in Colonel Sellers; there is even 'mare actuality to him than thea was s even more actuality to him than there was

is even more actuality to him than there was in Solon Shingle. He is a part of the life of the nation, "He is intensely American in that he is severe without being serious," was a tribute paid to a late president of the United States by one of her representative sons, and this description could with justice be applied to Senator Rivers. The lobby in Washington; the flirting widow with a sen-ator in her eve, but finally content to link ator in hor eye, but finally content to link her fortunes with a lieutenant; the foreign adventurer, the Chinese embassy, the polit-Ical shark, the methods of obtaining votes for a bill, the long suffering claimant whose claim has not had even respectful considera-tion-these are some of the elements which pass like the bit of glass in a kaleidoscope before the gaze of the audieuce.





For sprains, bruises, buckache, pain in the chest or sides, healache, toothache, or any external pain, a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, caus-ing the pain to instantly stop. For congestion, inflammations, rheumatism, neu-ralgia, lumbage, sciutica, pains in the small of the back, more extended and repented applications are necessary: All internal plins, diarrhea, disentary, colle, spasms, nausea, fainting siells, nervousneis, s'eeplessness, are relieved instantly, and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drons in half a tumbler of water, 50 cents a bottle; sold by druggists. With RADWAY'S PILLS there is ho better cure or preventive of Fever and Ague.

> FARMS, garden lands, houses, lots and business blocks for sale or rent. Pay & Hess, 39 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. $\mathbf{Y}_{ ext{stock of groceries or boots and shoes. Will}^{ ext{OUNG man with capital wishes to Duy n}}$

FOR SALE--Fine 6-year-old mare, weighing about 1,300 pounds, 106 Main street. FOR SALE or Rent-Near Council Bluffs **D** and Omaha, grain clevator in good run-ning order; shelling capacity about 4,000 bush-cis duily. Here is a bargain for some one. R. P. Officer, 12 North Main street, Council Biuffs.

CESSPOOLS and vaults cleaned by odorless Sanitary process. Leave orders at city marshal's office S. Dobson.

FOR SALE-A fine 200 acre farm 10 miles from Council Bluffs, 855: 150 acres 539: 80 acres 28: 10.29 and 40 acre tracts. Johnston & Van Patton, Council Bluffs

Paid Up Capital \$100,000

Oldest organized bank in the city. Foreign and domestic exchange and ocal securities. Esoscial attention paid to collections. Accounts of individ-uals, banks, bankers and corporations solicited Correspondence in vite1. GEO. P. SANFOICD, President. A. W. RIEKMAN, Cashist. A. T. RICE, Assistant Cashier

OVERCOATS:

This subject interests every man at this time. There has been very little "overcoat weather" this fall. And, though we have sold a large number of overcoats, you will find our winter stock practically unbroken.

There is so Much Blow and Brag

About "largest stocks" that we will simply ask you to take the elevator to our third floor and then pass your own judgment after using your eyes. You won't have any trouble to use them, either, as it is nearly all glass on two sides, and as bright as noon day (electric light at night.)

It is No Dark Garret.

The entire contents of the third floor of our double store is nothing but Men's Overcoats made at our own factory especially for this market and for this season.

There are Meltons, Kerseys and Irish Friezes at prices from

\$8.00 up. There are ulsters with large collars, shawl collars, fur collars and in any kind of cloth you want.

We ought to mention the fact that there are nobby cape over-coats at prices that will be a revelation to persons who have not seen our winter stock.

The way all these garments are made is what we want to call your attention to particularly. The seams, the buttons, the trim-mings, the cut, the fit we can give you. We can fit any man, and we can fit him in the particular kind of garment he wants, because of immense supply of them,

Overcoats for Boys and Children.

In the Children's Department we have children's cape kilt overcoats, sizes 3 to 6 years, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up. Boys' school overcoats, all wool, sizes 7 to 13, at \$4, \$5 and up, Ulsters with or without cape, sizes 5 to 13, from \$5 up. Boys' and youths' box coats and ulsters, sizes 14 to 18. from

\$7.50 upwards. We have all cloths, all makes and all kinds to be found in the east or west, also our own special novelties.



ing a good joke at his own expense, even SPECIAL NOTICES. when it involves comments on his personal appearance, and that is how I come COUNCIL BLUFFS. to know about a letter he recently re-ceived from an Ohio man, living in Lake county. It ran in this vein: "My Dear WANTED-Shoemaker at once. L. Kin-nehan, 11 Pearl street.

county. It ran in this vein: "My Dear Sir—Pardon my addressing you, but when I was at McKinley's meeting at Niles I was several times addressed by gentlemen of the press from Washington as Mr. Carpenter, and in explaining their mistake they said I looked very put a 5-room house and lot in Omaha as part pay. G 28, Bee office. much like you. Now, as I am + consid ared the homliest man on the western

ies for the Century. From the first paper, in the November number, we quote FIRST NATIONAL BANK as follows: "I forgot to say that the ofice was not a salaried one, but solely de-OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, IO NA. pendent upon fees, the county furnish-

ing only the copy of the Revised Statates and a woolsack, slightly and pre-

maturely bald. So while I was called Judge Nye, and frequently mentioned in the papers with great consideration, I was out of coal about half the time, and

THEGRAND

Council Bluffs, Ia.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Hunter left last evening for Ottumwa

S. T. Spangler and wife of Aurora and Theodore Chamberlain and wife of Inde-pendence are guests of Mrs. A. T. Flickinger,

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

Oldest and best whisky, medicinal use Jarvis Wine company, Council Bluffs.

Teapots worth \$1.00 with one pound of good ten worth 75c, all for 75c. Lund Bros., 23 Main street.

District Court Opens.

Judge Smith held the first real session of the November term of the district court, yesterday, the first two days having been given up to the excitement of election. The grand jury, consisting of Charles Heagney, Norman Green, F. W. Edwards, N. Kirsch, L G. Crow, J. P. Boulden, Peter Hetrick and C. G. McIntosh, with Charles Gilmore as clork, was drawn and set at work grinding out indictments. In his instructions to the jury Judge Smith informed them that the maintaining of a place were intoxicating liquors were sold was a crime, and that the man who kopt such a place is subject to in dictment for maintaining a nuisance. There are only three prisoners now confined in the county jail whose cases will come before the The first case to be put on trial was that of

Florence Westcott against Robert B. West-cott. Mrs. Westcott was put upon the stand and testified that the defendant had choked and beaten her a number of times whil was under the influence of liquor, and liquor, and her testimony was substantiated by that of her mother and one other witness after which the case was submitted to the court.

The finest grade of boots and shoes at Morris', 6 Pearl street.

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

Broadway. W. S. Baird, attorney, Everett block.

Don't fail to attend Driesbach's open

Ing this afternoon and evening

We have our own vinyards in Callfornia. Jarvis Wine company, 803 Main st.

Grand Army Fair.

The fair to be given by the Abe Lincoln post, No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Women's Relief Corps opens this evening at the Masonic temple and lasts three days. A large number of articles of different kinds have been donated to the committee and will be disposed of during the week. Each evening a fine programme of speeches and music will be presented and at the close of each entertainment there will be Among the articles to be voted is a dancing. novely in the way of an autograph quilt, containing the autographs of many of the most prominet soldiers in the country em-broidered on a handsome slik background. The entertainment given by these two organizations in the past have always been very enjoyable affairs, and the coming one will not be an exception to the rule.

When Baby was sick, we cave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When also became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

jeweler, formerly at 537 Broadway. Call Have you had one of those elegant teapots with a pound of good tea? Only 75c. Lund Bros.

Frank Trimble, atty, Baldwin blk, tel 303

O, did you see those new goods at Hart's jewelry store, 10 Pearl street?

Trying to Break the Will.

A suit was commenced in the district court vesterday by Margaret Gilbert against Eugene A. Ingoldsby and Thomas Ingoldsby, which has connected with it quite a story of iomestic difficulties. In her petition the laintiff alleges that she is the daughter of Mary Ingoldsby, now deceased, and that she formerly resided in Steubensville, O. She agreed to live with her mother and put all her earnings into a homestead, the only condition being that she should have the home stead when her mother died. In this way she put in \$4,700. After the home was paid for, she claims her mother had a deed executed to the property, in the name of Owen Ingoldsby, the step father of the plaintiff, but that ne paid nothing for it and only held it in trust. They then moved to this city, where Mary Ingoldsby, the mother of the plaintiff, bought f John Gilbert and Mary E. Gilbert a lot in Iyatt's subdivision, having the deed made ut in favor of Thomas Ingoldsby, although

he latter paid nothing for the property. Owen and Mary Ingoldsby, it is further alged, then sold the homestead in Ohio which ad been earned by the wages of the plain-iff, and with the proceeds purchased another ot in this city, on which they made improve-ments to the amount of several thousand foliars, after which she deeded the p operty, without consideration, to Eugene Ingolasby, the defendant. In 1887 the mother of the plaintiff made her will, in which she cut off

II her children with \$5 each, excepting Engene, and to him she willed the property which was worth about \$4,500. It is alleged in the petition that when Mrs. Ingoidsby nade the will she was not of sound mind, and that Eugene Ingoldsby made use of that act to defraud his brothers and sisters out of their share of the property. It is claimed that he has been collecting the rents of the property, amounting to about \$125 per month, and has been converting them to his own use. ne plaintiff asks that the will be set aside ad deciared null and void, and that the de fendants be compelled to come into court and make an account of all the money that has been received from the estate so far.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple.

Mandel & Klein sell furniture, carpets, ooking and heating stoves at cost to uit business.

The finest line of lamps in the west. Lund Bros., 23 Main street.

Plush chairs from \$1.75 up; bed room aits from \$10.50 up; wire springs, \$1.40, t Morgan's, 740 Broadway.

Miss Mary Gleason, fashionable dressnaker, 14 Pearl street, upstairs.

MURDERED HIS OWN CHILD.

Horribly Cruel Treatment of an In fant by Its Brutal Father.

TOPERS, Kan., Nov. 4.- Frank McLain, scavenger, is under arrest for the murder of his 9-months'-old son. The child died yestorday morning and McLain appealed to the county for aid in burying it. A coffin was turnished.

McLain has three young daughters who told in school yesterday that their father had taken the baby by the heels and pounded it against the door. The story was spread by the school children and this morning the police were notified. They arrived at the

police were notified. They arrived at the house just in time to find McLain making preparations for burying the child. The body was taken charge of by the po-lice and a post mortem examination was held this forenoon. The examination proved be-yond a doubt that the child had been treated in the most brutal manner. The face was covered with scars, the left ear deeply gashed on the inner side and the body bruised in

r. Crane is supported by a strong pany, every one of whom is worthy of individual mention, for they play their parts with unusual ability, in keeping with the pronounced reputation of the master player. Miss Hattie Russell makes much of the character of the widow Mr. Hilary, her

character of the widow Mr. Hilary, her comedy being delightful, her boisterousness and vivacity as thoroughly refreshing. Josie Armstrong is in the hands of Miss Gladys Wallis. It would be hard to imagine how the part could be improved upon, for Miss Walls is actistic from the top of her pretty head to her feet and she completely enraptured the audience with her girlish, in-genuous ways. Mrs Augusta Foster nivged genuous ways. Mrs. Augusta Foster played the introguante intelligently and well. Miss Annie O'Neill and Miss Katherine Florence were both judiciously cast. Mr, J. C. Padgett won the favor of the audience by his careful delineation of Silas

Denman, a relic of the days of Webster. It was a beautiful performance and merited the kind things said of it. Mr Bergman, always a careful actor, made that as the adventurer Von Straght. Mr. a hit as the adventurer von Stright. Mir, Frawley in the eccentric connedy character of St. Schuyler, U. S. A., gave a finished in-terpretation of the role, which is by no means overdrawn, as mombers of the Second in-fantry who were present will testify.

Mr. Neill was excellent as the private sec-It is fashionable these days to be American, especially in Omaha, as the election of Tuesday will testify, and therefore "The Senator" should be seen by all lovers of a

thoroughly original American character. DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pillto curesickheadache and regulate thebewels

WILL BEGIN IN OMAHA.

Railroad Officials to Be Indicted for the Armour Deal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.-F. G. Kretschmer, special agent of the Interstate Commerce commission, left last night for Omana. Mr. Kretschmer will spend a day or two in Omaha looking over the ground, with the mtention of returning to that place later and beginning the investigation of the Missouri Pacific deal with the Armour Packing company. It has been his idea that the road could be indicted at both Kansas City and Omaha, but the intention now is to begin the prosecution at the latter place. From Omaha Mr. Kretschmer intends to

go to Denver. He has several cases to bring against the roads, and his visit is for the nurgose of perfecting arrangements for an investigation to be held some time after the first of the year. From Denver he will go o Chicago, where he has a number of sensational cases which will be looked into next week by the grand jury.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sprun reduces inflammation while children are teething. 25 cents a bottle.

EXTENDING USUAL COURTESIES,

Instructions to Customs Officials Regarding Mrs. Montt's Baggage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 .-- Acting Secretary Spaulding of the Treasury department nas sent the following self-explanatory letter o Secretary Blaine:

to Secretary Hlaine: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt os yoes letter of the 2nd inst, in which you re-quest that telegraphic instructions may be sent to the collector of customs at New Or-leans, according courtesies and free admis-sion and prompt delivery of the personal baggare and effects of Mrs. Montt, wile of Don Pedro Montt, who has been appointed minister by the Chillan government, etc., and in really I beg to quote below a telegram y es-terday sent to the said collector, vizi "Accord usual courtesies and facilities and prompt delivery of personal baggare and effects of Mrs. Montt, with a facilities and prompt delivery of personal baggare and

"Accord usual courtesies and facilities and prompt delivery of personal bargage and effects of Mrs. Montt, wife of the Chilian min-ister, her family and others connected with the Chilian legation accompanying her, to arrive Thursday next from Aspinwall."

A very small pill, but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risors.

states may possibly recall the time when my correspondence, from some unknown cause, seemed to flag. That was the time. Of course I could have borrowed the money, but I had, and still have, foolish horror of borrowing money. did not mind running an account, bu t

once could not mail my letters for three

weeks because I did not have the neces-

sary postage. Friends in the eastern

reserve, I would very much like to have your picture and 'exchange mine." Mr.

Carpenter says he made the trade promptly out of fellow feeling.

BILL NYE AS A SPLICER.

His Adventures as a Matrimonial Ad-

Edgar Wilson Nye, otherwise Bill

Nye, is writing a series of autobiograph-

vance Agent.

hated to borrow. "The first business that I had was a marriage ceremony. 1 met the groom on the street. He asked if I could marry people. I said that I could to a limited extent. He said that he wanted to get I asked him to secure the married. victim and I would get the other ingredients. He then wished to know where my office was. It occurred to me at that moment that there was no fire in the stove; also, no coal; also, that the west half of the stove had fallen in dur ing the night. So I said that I would marry them at their home. He muintained that his home was over eighty

"I did not mind the ride, so I locked

hair was like the wing of

dwetters were a serious people.

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handed I took it.

76 HIGHEST AWARDS.

miles away and that it would consume co much time to go there. "Where are you stopping at?' I in-quired-using the Pike county style of Galvanized Iron Cornice Works syntax to show that I was one of the R. GRAHL & SON. PROP'S.

"We met here, 'Squire, She come 1015 and 1017 Broadway. in on the Last Chance stage and I'm

Estimates furnished on all kinds of Galvanize t from Cornice Work, from Boofing, Store Fronts and pper Work. Artistle work a specialty. Corris-indence solucited from points 330 mills from Co un Bluffs and Omaga. camped up in Gov'ment canon, not fur from Soldier Crick. We can go out

27 MAIN STREET.

Men's Shoes. my office, secured a book of forms, and meeting the young people at the livery stable went out with them and murried The fashionable shoe for this fall and winter is the Blucher, with Piccadilly them in a rambling, desultory sort of toe. This is the thing for both men and women. It is made up in a great vari-"The bride was a peri from Owl ety of styles appropriate to a corre-Creek, wearing moccasins of the pliocene sponding variety of circumstances. Of age. The rich Castilian blood of the cave-awellers mantled in her check course, says the New York Sun, there along with the navy-blue blood of Conare many widths made, and all, even necticut on her father's side. Her the widest, may be said to be fashionable, for the reason that very many raven, and she wore a tiara of clam shells about her beetling brow stylish people bolt the fashion plates when it comes to footwear. But the Her bracelet was a costly string of front fact stands that sharper toes even than teeth, selected from the early settlers at the foot of Independence Mountain. With the shrewdness of a Yankee and those in vogue in the spring are regarded as the most stylish, and are by the hauteur of a savage she combined the grotesque grammar of Pike county all odds the most popular with this season's buyers.

If you are is search of a stylish street and the charming naivete of the cowshoe your dealer will first of all show She was called Beautiful you an all patent leather Blucher with Snow. But I think it was mostly in a medium thick soles and Piccadilly toes. spirit of banter. She was no longer young. I asked her, with an air of bad-It is a showy shoe, cut high and of shining black to the very top. He will tell you that this is the "proper thing," nage, if she remembered Pizarro, but she replied that she was away from home when he came through. The cave particularly for afternoons. He will point out of his Broadway window and Their show you dozens of well-dressed men wearing this style. He will also show plumbing was very serious indeed; so also were their jokes. Her features were rather classic, however, and-I was you the same shoe with a cork sole, but will tell you that this, though warmer, about to say clean-cut, but on more mais little worn.

> dealer will next show you an all-calf Blueher with the Piccadilly toe. This you will find an eminently sensible well as a stylish shoe. It is also to be had with London and French toes.

The big steel gun that is being made at the Bethlehem Iron works for the new battle ships is one of a dozen, each of which will be forty feet in length and weigh 135,500 pounds. This monster will carry a charge of 550 pounds of powder,

machine company, has invented a plan which he thinks will indefinitely prolong the usefulness of heavy ordnance. cess spins this out to 300 rounds. Kaiser Wilhelm may well envy us inventorslike Gathman and Gatling and Maxim and Zalioski

Vah Houten's Cocoa-Perfectly pare-instantaneous.

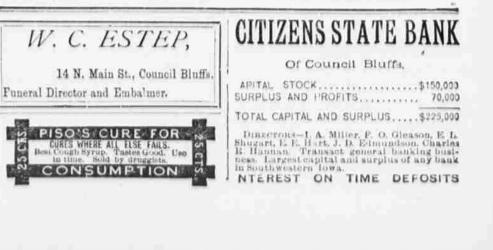
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