# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Derivered by Carrier to any part of the City H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES | Business Office ..... No 43

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

The case of Deere, Wells & Company against Aultman & Miller is still on the pro-

gram at the district court.

D. P. O'Donovan and Tillie C. Humbert, both of Omaha, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Hammer. The Mandelin club was entertained Thurs-

day evening by Miss Addie Sherman at her home on South Seventh street. M. E. Meyers has purchased the American District Telegraph office from f'red Davis

and will make a number of improvements in City Engineer Tostevin has completed the survey of the site at the corner of Ninth street and Eleventh avenue, where the Kimbali Bros. factory is to be located.

A. J. Roberson celebrated his 29th birthday last evening by entertaining a party of friends at his residence, 1524 Tenth avenue. The evening was pleasantly passed in various amusements.

Miss Winnie Crofts entertained a party of friends last evening at her home on South Sixth street in honor of D. S. Cuiver of West Superior, Wis. An elaborate musicale program was rendered, and refreshments were served. About twenty-five couples were present.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Etchetah council No. 3, Daughters of Poca-hontas, will be held in the wigwam of Pottawattamie tribe 140. 21, corner of Broadway and Main street, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be brought before the couneil and a full attendance is desired. Bert Stimson of Denver and Miss Edith

Maynard of this city are to be married today at the residence of the bride, on Washington avenue. Both the parties are well known here, the bride being the daughter of a former proprietor of the Nonparell, and the groom a son of ex-City Engineer, F. Stimson. They will make their future home in Denver.

An engine on the Rock Island road met with a serious mishap Thursday while passing along Indian creek near the intersection of Fourteenth avenue. The company has been putting in a new bridge at that point and the trial trip resulted disastrously, the engine being precipitated from the track to the bed of the creek, a distance of several feet. Gortunately no one was injured, but the pilot of the engine was completely demolished and it was otherwise badly broken

A horse suffering with blind staggers A noise sufering with blind staggers resterday afternoon caused something of a commotion on Pearl street. When he reached the sidewalk in front of W. W. Chapman's store he refused to go further and mounted the sidewalk. His master wound the halter strap around a telephone pole to keep him under control, while Peter C. Muler put a step ladder behind the horse to prevent him from going through his window. He at length backed through Chapman's window and gave a glazier a job.

The receivership case of Sayers against Sayers was on trial the greater part of the day yesterday in the superior court. John Peters, the receiver, who was shot on Christmas day, is at last able to be about, and he occupied the stand and submitted to a crossexamination with reference to the dis-position he had made of the property of the estate. The three members of the Sayers outfit, who are now in jail on the charge of assaulting him with intent to commit murder, were brought into court to testify, and at the close of their testimony they were remanded to jail.

## An Electric Wonder,

When Benjamin Franklin caught cold by flying his kite during a thunder storm on Sunday, little did he imagine the pos sibilities to which would be put the subtle electric fluid he succeeded in conducting to the earth. Even to this day, when so much practical use is made of it, many of its possibilities are only dreamed of. To most people electricity is still a large interrogation point. We know it drives machinery—but how? Those who would like to witness the fact and study the how are invited to call at the progressive BEE job printing office of Pryor Bros. at 12 Pearl street and see the first electric motor for driving machinery that has been set up in the city. The presses and machinery in this office are now all driven by an electric motor, the power being furnished by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company When, several years ago, Pryor's BEE job office put in the first water motor in the city, considerable surprise was expressed that so small a piece of mechanism should be able to develop so much power, but the electric motor causes still more astonishment. Those interested in seeing a really fine machine are invited to call at Pryors Bros.' BEE job office and see the little wonder.

Two apprentice nurses wanted at the W. C. A. hospital, corner 9th street and

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. W. Loomis is home from a trip to Kan-The mother of D. E. Gleason is reported seriously ill. W. W. Chapman has returned from a visit

of several weeks in the west. Don S. Culver, a banker of West Superior, Wis., is in the city, a guest of Rev. G. W. Crofts and family.

C. C. Cully and family are expecting to leave the latter part of the month for Mis-souri, where they will make their home. P. B. Olson, who has been in business here for some time, has bought an interest in an Avoca store and will remove there at once. The title of the new firm is Sorenson & Olson, the senior partner being his brother

We have our own vineyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

Swanson Music Co., Masonia temple Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, next to Grand hotel; fine work a specialty. Tele. 145. Money to loan. Lowest rates. John

ston & Van Patten, Everett block.

Not an Unusual Case. Leonard Johnson called at the office of the city clerk yesterday to state a grievance. He went out with the boys Thursday night, and all that he remembered about it was that he had a magnificent time, drank lots of liquor, and woke up with the biggest bead he had possessed in a long time. When he started out he had a pocketbook with about \$75 in it, but when he awoke the money had disappeared, and not even the pocketbook was left to remind him that he had once been wealthy. He confided his tale of woe to Clerk Stephenson and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Dan lihodes, a burly negro, who has had considerable notcriety of one who has had considerable notoriety of one kind and another. Rhodes was arrested, but if he eyer had had the money he had planted it safely out of sight, for his sole effects when searched at the police station were a key and three pennics. He will have a hearing this morning before Judge McGee.

Ho! for the Mardi Gras! At New Orleans. One fare, \$31.45, for round trip. Tickets on sale Feb. 22 to 28, For particulars call on O. M. Brown, ticket agent K. C., St. J. & C. B.

Jarvis wild blackberry is the best E. H. Sheafe has eastern money on

hand for real estate loans.

ver Murderer. HE IS ALSO WANTED AT KANSAS CITY

Indications That the Prisoner is the Guitty

Party-Missouri Officials Will Arrive

Today to Determine the Mat-

ter-Local News Notes.

Burglar McDermott Believed to Be a Den-

If all reports be true the capture of Joe McDermott, the Boston store burgler, by Officers Leuch and Wells the other night was even a better piece of work than was at first supposed. It is stated that a man of a description which tallies exactly with that of McDermott killed a policeman in Denver some time ago, and a reward of \$1,000 was offered for him. The same fellow killed another man in Kansas City and a large reward is offered for his apprehension. It is believed that McDermott is the guilty party, and an

in a day or two to identify him. The man whom McDermott is supposed to be, shot Policemen John Phillips in Denver on the north side. The indications were that he had an accomplice.

officer is expected to arrive from Kansas City

### WHITE GOODS SALE

In Pull Swing. The white goods sale at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia., has been a marked success. Since the sale opened Saturday morning last it is really surprising the quantity of goods that have been sold; the store has been crowded day after day with anxious buyers. When one thinks a moment it is really no wonder, as the Boston Store never do anything by halves, never advertise anything but what they really have, and that in quantities. Below is a partial list of what they have to offer in towels, linens, sheets, pillow cases and sheet-

LINENS AND TOWELS. 54 and 56 inch all linen bleached Dam-

asks that sold for 48c, 50c, 58c, in one lot at 39c All linen Damask table linens, special,

at 25c a yard. 68 inch heavy unbleached Damask (only one pattern) sold for 75c, sale price 59c a yard

72 inch unbleached all linen Damask, sold for 85c, at 671c a yard. Two patterns of our unbleached linen, napkins to match, reduced to 771c.

60 inch Damask, plain or with red border, former price 58c and 60c, for 52tc a yard.

See special values in unbleached Damasks, marked 47‡c. 50 dozen heavy Turkish towels (fast colors) sold for 25c, at 19c each. 200 dozen fine Damask towels, over 35 different styles, border, hand drawn and

knotted fringe at 25c each. Examine our HUCK TOWELS at \$2.00

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES. All ready made for use. See the low prices-mostly made out of Fruit of the Loom muslin. Pillow cases, ready made, 121c, 15c,

7c, 20c, 22c. Sheets, ready made, 65c, 69c, 75c, 85c. Better grades in embroidered and hemstitched goods.

NEW PRICE LIST ON SHEETINGS. Bleached-

42 inch 9c, 12½c. 45 inch 12½c. 15c, 16c. 50 inch 14c, 16c. 6-4 17c, 20c. 7-4 20c. 8-4 20c, 221c. 9-4 20c, 22tc, 25c.

10-4 25c, 28c, 30c. Most of these goods are in standard grade cottons, such as Atlautic, Im-Lockwood, Pepperell, Boston

and White Rose. BOSTON STORE, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Leaders and promoters of low prices,

Cash and One Price,
Council Bluffs, Ia.
N. B.—Packages delivered to any part of the city during this sale the same as usual. Store closes at 6 p. m. except Mondays and Saturdays.

Death of Jacob H. Munson.

Jacob H. Munson died Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Dixon, 1716 High street, aged 67 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow afterat 2.30 o'clock from the Trinity Methodist church, under the auspices of Abe Lincoln post, No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic, and the remains will be interred in Wainut Hill cemetery. The funeral exercises will be conducted by Rev. H. H. Barton, assisted by Rev. Josiah Fisk.

The deceased was enrolled February 29, 1863, in company I, First Iowa infantry, and was discharged at Austin, Tex., three years later. During the greater part of his life he was a loyal member of the Methodist church. While stationed near Austin, Tex., he became acquainted with Miss Mary Harkness, a sister of Mrs. Judge Fisk of this city, and the two were married at the close of the war, settling in Crawford county. Lowa where settling in Crawford county, Iowa, where they remained until five years ago, when they made this city their home. The deceased was a member of the John A. Logan sost, Grand Army of the Republic, at Deni-

# Vocal Music.

Prof. T. W. Davis, teacher of voice and note reading. Lessons private. Call or address at Grand hotel, Council

Attention, Abe Lincoln Post. All members of Abe Lincoln post, No. 29, drand Army of the Republic, are requested o meet at Grand Army of the Republic hall this afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp for the pur-pose of attending the funeral of our late comrade Jacob H. Munson at the Trinity Methodist church. All honorably discharged soldiers and sailors are invited to join us in

these services. By order
D. Malthy, Post Commander,
E. J. Abott, Adjutant.

Walnut block and Wjoming coal, resh mined, received daily Thatcher,

Revised the Information. The hapeas corpus proceedings which vere commenced in the superior court to release Harry Hamilton, who is in jail charged with playing a confidence game, had a partial hearing vesterday morning. Colonei Dailoy, Hamilton's attorney, raised an objection to the information upon which his client had been held, claiming that the charge preferred was not sufficiently specific. A day was allowed the prosecution to remedy this defect, and the case will come up again this morning. up again this morning.

His Sufferings Ended. Willie Deau, the 3-year-old poy who was left alone in the house last Saturday night and had a narrow escape from death by and had a narrow escape from death by ssphyxiation, died yesterday noon. As stated in yesterday's Bee, ever since his narrow escape he has been suffering severely from the effects. A few days ago his sickness took the form of pneumonia, and since it set in his sufferings have been terrible. The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 611 East Pierce street.

Broke a Limb, A daughter of George Hoffman, a railroad man who lives at the corner of High street and Sixteenth avenue, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. She stumbled and feli while skating and broke ner ankle. She was picked up and carried to her home, where a physician attended her. It was a

very bad fracture, and will keep her confined to her bed for some time.

Progress in Dentistry.

In this age of phenomenal progress there is perhaps no art or science that has made such signal advancement as dentistry and dental surgery. Greater progress has been made in the past few years than in perhaps all the remainder of the century, and now the care and preservation of the teeth and the means of repairing the ravages of time and correcting the mistakes of nature have reached a degree of perfection that apparently leaves little room for future de velopment. "Among the greatest triumphs of modern dental surgery," said Dr. H. A. Woodbury yesterday, the senior member of Woodbury Bros., the prominent dental firm at Council Bluffs, "is the Crown and Bridge work as we do it today. It has made great strides even during the past year. It is the most artistic and substantial kind of dental work. Of course there is no plate and when properly done nobody, and scarcely the person wearing it, can detect its presence in the mouth, and many people who are complimented upon their splendid looking teeth, whom you know in this city, only had three or our ugly looking snags a few years ago. Here are a number of casts taken from mouths upon which we are now working. This has four snags, like broken posts sticking up, and here is another with but three, and here are casts taken from the same mouths after the work vas completed. They show perfect sets of teeth, which will last their owners as long as they have occasion to use teeth, and will give them as good every day service as their natural teeth. Bridge work is all right when it is properly done and all wrong when not. While it is a little more expensive to start with, it is cheaper in the long run. How long will it last? Well, that cannot be definitely answered yet. It may be of interest to know that the first case in Iowa was put in in this office when the process was first introduced. That work is still intact, and is giving the best of satisfaction. The improve-ments since then make the work now

thoroughly equipped for doing all other kinds of work and are abreast of the times in all respects." A glance around the palatial rooms, department separate for its distinct work, was sufficient evidence that

performed much superior, and it is safe

to estimate its durability for a long

period. We make this work one of our

leading specialties. Of course we are

the ascertion was too modestly made. ON THE BANKS OF THE SOANE. COL

Mrs. General Crook's Tour From Gay Paris to Beautiful Genoa.

GENOA, Feb. 1.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE. ]-Comparisons may be odious. yet one naturally compares foreign countries to what one sees in one's native land, Picture the river Platte, with villages and churches-one storied, high red roofed houses, mills and vineyards (for the road from Paris to Avignon runs through the vine producing country of France), and you will have the Saone. It bas no precipitate banks, but the water runs close, almost even with the shore. We left the Saone at Lyons, and the railroad runs along the shore of the Rhone to Avignon, then turning directly south through a tunnel four miles long, to find ourselves near Marseilles in a semi-tropical climate.

From Marseilles to Nice, the railroad, which is a wonderful piece of engineering. passes through rocky defiles and tunnels, giving now and then tantalizing views of the blue Mediterranean on the right, and hills towering high up on the left, passing through orchards of old olive trees, picturesque little villages built on a promon-tory, jutting into the sea, or dotting the high hills, always with a church, and often as we ride along we hear the chime of the bells floating over the sea, and ofttimes we run so close to the sea that we hear the roar of the the clatter of the cars. About noon we reach Toulon, situated at the foot of high hills, and surrounced by a bay that almost encloses it and makes it an island.

and makes it an island.

Toulon is a port of the first class and contains nothing of interest but the arsenal and ancient prison. The latter could not interest me. I went once in my life to a prison with Mary Anderson. I did not have a good sleep for months. Very soon afterwards Mary had a brain fever and has never returned to the stage. Was she, too, haunted by the pale, haggard, hopeless looking. ed by the pale, haggard, hopeless looking faces that we saw, and which seemed to say, "All who enter here leave hope behing!"

From Toulon to Cannes the road runs close to the sea and we pass through a succession of watering places, winter resorts for the delicate and the pleasure hunter. There are many places worth one's while to see. San Rafael, noted for its quarries of blue porphery and as the place Napoleon landed on his return from Elba. The most interesting excursion from Cannes is to the island Saint Marguerite, where the "Man of the Iron Mask" spent. twelve years of miserable existence, and later the ex-Marshal Bazaine was imprisoned—the island of St. Honore—now the abode of the monks of St, Bernard and an interesting old monastery. Grasse, the place where Queen Victoria stops when on the Riviera, is only half an hour's drive, and is said to be very lovely. We did not go to see, but hurried on to Nice, where we expected to find eternal summer, but like many of our expectations, were doomed to disappointment. It rained one solid week, but as everything must have an end, the rain finally ceased and we saw Nice in all its beauty.

If Nice is, as they say, the representative twelve years of miserable existence, and

If Nice is, as they say, the representative place where the wealth and aristocracy of the old world assemble to enjoy their "dolce far niente," we must wonder why the wealthy people of our country should come here when they can find so much better a climate, either on the Atlantic or Pacific coast.

Phere are many charming climes around Nice, but no historical monuments or old churches. From the chatou one has as fine a panorama spread before them as any in the world, comprising the blue Mediterranean, the Northern Alps, the city of Nice, built in a semicircle around; the Baie des Anges, its white villas, marble or stucco, shining through the orange groves and feuces of roses. On the hill of the chatou Gambetta is buried, but as yet there is no stone to mark the spot. I know he is buried there because Mr. Julius Sussman, a gentleman whom readers of The Bee may know, for he has

readers of The Bee may know, for he has lived in Omaha (happy man), told me he was at the funeral and saw him interred.

Paris has been kinder to Gambetta, for one of the finest colossal statues we have ever seen, is the one of him on the Place Carousal in Paris. However, that was crected by subscriptions of people all over France. There is also a fine statue of Garibaldi. Nice is the birthpiace of Garibaldi and Massena, who has a street and plaza named after him. Besides the railroad along the Riviera and two others, the upper and lower Corniche roads, or if one likes the sea there are steamers plying from Marseilles to Cavitta Vecchia. The lower Corniche, from Nice to Mentone, runs close to the sea, and through Vecchia. The lower Corniche, from Nice to Mentone, runs close to the sea, and through bewitching and fascinating little watering places, that one is constantly tempted to stop and explore, but the upper Corniche, the road Napoleon I. built, is the most beautiful drive in the world. Built along the maritime Alps, almost on the summit, and passing through Medleval towns, like Eze or La Turbie. Eze, which was fortified by the Saracens, and whose inhabitants have still the Moorisn cast of features, and La Turbie, another strongly fortified town, with an old monastary 700 years old.

The view from here is so grand that it fills one with awe, with the blue sea, the mountains towering above and the towns lying below. Mentone in its quiet beauty, Monaco jutting into the sea, Monte Cario iying at the foot of the mountain, the sea running up to kiss its feet—Monte Cario, the jewel of the Riviera, presents a picture of

jewel of the Riviera, presents a picture of Paradise, with the trail of the serpent over

Everything that can make life attractive is "held to your lips," magnificent hotels, the most beautiful music, in the Casino, twice a day, free, and the finest kept garden in the world. The reverse of this picture are the gaming tables.

We saw, one evening, Christine Nilsson, a
Sir Frederick somebody, two Russian

princes, a husband and wife, a New York prince and princess, at the same table, so absorbed in the game that they never lifted their eyes. Atanother, a Chicage man Rosenfelt, or Rosenkranz who won \$7,000 one night, offit to lose it the next; a plunger, named Wells, I do not know whother he wiff an American or English. No one ever whis at Monte Carlo, for any length of time. The lights, the music, the excitement, the gafety—all seem hard and cruel, when you look at the faces of the players, flushed with excitement, or pale and drawn with anxiety.

One should fo from the Casino to the cometory, the suicides corner, where no stones mark the graves. Only the shadow of the tete du chien—resting on that desolate spot, always in the shade. Their burial places as gloomy, dark and somber, as their souls, before they took freet flight to "that undiscovered country" from whose bourne no traveler returns."

traveler returns. 15
We left Monte Carlo with regret, because it was the only place where we had found

warm weather.

When we reached Vintimiglia, the frontier of France, where we crossed into Italy, we were detained two hours for the inspection of baggage. Time is no object to an Italian.

A train load of people may wait for an official to smoke a cigar. Here, for the first time, I learned that honesty was not the best policy. Tea, tobacco and spirits are the three things an Italian seizes upon with delight. Knowing we were coming to a country where new wines were the national beverage, and they affected a stranger very much as green apples do a school boy, we had purchased a bottle of rye whiskey in Nice to have in case of sickness. We foolishly declared it, and the commotion it produced was something alarming. They did not know what it was, the cork had not been drawn, and they soon had half the male population of Vintimiglia jabbering around us like so many blackbirds in a buckwheat field. They maily carried F country where new wines were the national in a buckwheat field. They finally carried F off to see some official, leaving me alone, and it was so long before she returned I felt convinced they had shut her up in one of their gloomy forts, but just in time to board the train she returned, saying if we would pay 187 francs, about \$37, we might have the bot-tle. As we had paid less for it in Nice than we would have to at home we were sure it was very bad whisky, so we presented it to the Italian government, devoutly hoping it

would be drank by some official, who would be poisoned instead of us.

As soon as we left Ventimigha, we recognized we were in Italy. The architecture the people, the roads, the trees, shrubs, all seemed to tell of this land of romance and mystery. The line of the railroad still ran close to the sea, always, always, the blue sea on one side, the other, the mountains uplifting their minarets of snow, "through quaint their minarets of snow, "through quaint old Italian towns, quainter two wheel carts, drawn by little donkeys, loaded with vege-tables, wood or merchandise. The railroad still runs through innumerable tunnels, often cutting off our view. We could see all along our route the admirable Corniche road, sometimes above the mountains that we plunged into, sometimes winding around the sin, and we could not but regret the days of the "vectura," when a journey from Mar-seilles to Genoa was counted by days and weeks instead of hours. The vettura bore you along gradually and left you time to en-joy the picturesque effects of mountain and sea; left you time to stop at night at the old albergos and see something of Italian life. We arrived at Genoa at 5:30, but I will tell you about this old, interesting and most fas

cinating town in my next letter.

M. D. Crook.

BOUGHT BY AN OMAHA MAN.

Fabulously Rich Gold Mine in Colorado Solo to George Wright. Puento, Colo., Feb. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The celebrated Cassick mine at Rosita has just been sold to a syndidate, among whom is George F. Wright of Omaha, Dr. Warner of Rochester and St. Louis and Chicago parties for \$1,000,000. Some years ago the property got into litigation and as a consequence was shut down. The mine filled rapidly with water. The water now is 1,300 eet deep in the mine, and it is estimated that it will take \$6,000 to pump it out. Some of the ore heretofore taken out has sold as high as \$50,000 per ton.

Steamer Arrivals. At Baltimore-Carthagena from Liver-At Philadelphia-Manhattan from Liver ool, Crimes from Rio Janeiro. At London-Sighted: Polaria from New

At New York-Brittanic from Liverpool, Minister Reid Will Not Resign.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-The report that United States Minister Reid had resigned is denied at the State department. It is said on excellent authority that Reid has agreed to continue his diplomatic service until a reciprocity treaty is concluded be-tween the United States and France.

## NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

A meerschaum pipe trust, it is claimed, has been organized by New York parties. From Fremont and Oury. Colo., come reports of rich strikes in the mining districts near those towns.

Already Colorado has made arrangements to have at the World's fair a good exhibition of her flora and fuma. C. C. Cummings was hanged at Savannah. Ga., and William Smith at New Orleans. Both had committed murder.

Senator Quay is reported to be dangerously ill at St. Lucle, Fia. Mrs. Quay, who was summoned by telegraph, is now with him. There is a report that ganger of a riot be-tween white and colored laborers near Cattles-burg. Ky., is imminent. Both sides are arming.

During an electric storm at Columbus, Kan., lightning struck a large powder house. An explosion followed, completely wrecking the building.

building.

Governor Hogg of Texas has issued a proclamation to the Spanish settlers of that state, requesting them to remain at their homes and not attend gatherings.

The Rio Grande railway and its telegraph operators have agreed upon a scale of salaries and the threatened strike is off. An increase in pay has been granted.

Sharabelders at the Building Spanished Spanished

In pay has been granted.

Shareholders of the Bijou Reservoir and Canal company of Colorado have brought suit to restrain the sale of their stock on which an assessment is delinquent.

Colonel O. M. Towner, manager of the Northwestern Farm Land company of Chicago, who lives at Grand Forks, N. D., is missing. He was last seen in Minneapolis.

Governor Buchanan of Tennessee now declares that Boles of Iowa is his choice for president, and that Hill was his choice, conditioned on the candidate having to come from New York.

It is said that Tammany hall delegates to

It is said that Tammany hall delegates to the New York state convention will go to Ai-bany uninstructed. They will, however, ar-range their plans at a meeting to be held on their arrival.

their arrival.

A large majority of the Thomson-Houston stockholders have assented to the electric consolidation agreement, the assent of more more than 300,000 shares of the total 400,000 shares of the total have been given.

The fighting democratic factions in Louisiana have agreed to submit their differences to the white democrats of the state at primaries to be held in April next. The ticket receiving the greater number of votes at the primaries will be the regular democratic ticket, and the other will withdraw.

The mining troubles at Coal Creek have

other will withdraw.

The mining troubles at Coal Creek have been settled. The Tennessee Mining company, which cadsed the uprising by placing convicts in the wines, which action was followed by their redease in August and again in October, has about concluded an agreement satisfactory all around.

At Trinidad Colo., the trainmen on the Union Patific railroad held a meeting to consider what they claim is a systematic reduction of their salarless being made by the company. The meeting was secret, but it is understood if the cause for complaint is not removed that a strike will ensue.

John Jay Know Guring the last five years of

John Jay Know during the last five years of his life had been engaged upon a history of banking in the linited states which was about ready to go to the public at the time of his death. Mrs. Knox will carry out the plans of her husband by an early publication of this, his last and most important literary work.

Foreign. ried out, and the leaders of the proposed Mr. Henry Edward Doyle, C. B., dled in Lon-

Mr. Gladstone has postponed his return to England until Tuesday next.

A summons has been Issued for an English cabinet council to be held on Satu day.

John Hollingshead, the London theatrical manager, has been declared a bankrupt.

manager, has been declared a bankrapt.

The British steamer Marmion, which salled from Giasgow February 12, for Bremen, put into Dover with the cotton seed in her forehold on fire. The fire was extinguished and the vessel proceeded on her journey.

M. Isaacs took oftense at something which appeared in a book published by M. Drumont of Paris. The gentlemen met and M. Isaacs was shot in the abdomen and M. Drumont in the breast. M. Drumont has yet to meet two race men for the same reason.

Black and White Sketches From the Studies of Artists,

TOUCHING AND THRILLING DRAWINGS

Pathetic Climax to a Love Scene-Placing the Boycott-Reflections on a Railroad Accident-An Editor's Hospitality, Etc.

Mabel Waltzes had been waiting in the parlor for her lover's return for what seemed to her an age, writes Bob Burdette. Her heart turned to bloodstone as she thought of him, young, slender, but brave to rashness and recklessness, closeted alone with her stern father in the grim old library. The door opened at last and he stood befor her, unscathed, a flush on his cheeks and an expression in his eye.

"Did you see papa, Richard?" she asked with trembling eagerness. He held her in his arms for a moment without speaking.

"Yes, dearest," he said at length. "And what did he say, Richard? Tell me what he said? He refused you? Oh, your eyes tell me! He refused you; he will not give me to you? But I will be-I am yours-I do not fear his harshness-we will fly"-

But Richard looked down into her pleading face and shook his head slowly,

like a man in a dream. "Tell me, then, for I cannot wait! Was he brutal and cruel to you? What did he do? What did he say?"

Richard Nobeard drew a long, deep

breath and again looked down at the face turned up to meet his troubled glance. He sighed and whispered be was somewhat disappointed as there was no argument to be made. Everybody seemed to favor Syndicate park and he, too, favored it. He thought the south side people could convince the park commission ers that Syndicate park was the ground for them to select. He further stated that it was poetleal, romantic, beautiful and all that sort of thing and came very near making the antience believe that "He only said, 'Thank Heaven!' and went on reading. PLACING A BOYCOTT.

New York World: "Whar ye gwine to, Jimmy?" queried a Houston street boy about 10 years old of another he met just off Broadway. "To Sam de butcher's to buy meat."

"Got de money to pay?" "Yes. "Den do me a great favor. Go to some other shop. I've got a boycott on

"What fur? Hain't he all right?" "Not much! One dreadful hot day last summer I had a postage stamp in me pocket. It was sweatin' wid de heat. went into Sam's and perlitely asked him to put de stamp on ice till it could brace up, and what d'ye 'spose de villian

purposes. In fact he was opposed to every-thing. He was sorry that the bonds had been voted, but if any land was to be purchased he thought it should be gotten from Tom Murray on South Thirteenth street. This ground, as he referred to it, was "Made a swipe fur me jaw wid de cleaver and run me out! He's a bad man, and I'm a doin' all I kin to kill his trade.

FREED DE MULE. The Wasp: An old darkey, seeing for the first time an electric car pass, lost in wonderment, turns to a white bystander

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, boss, what make dat ar car go dat way?" 'Why, Sam, don't you know? That's the electric car line-goes by electri-

"Oh, goes by electricity, does she? An' who got dat ar up?"
"That was invented by a dashed Yan kee up north, Sam. "Now, you doan' tell me, boss! Gawd

oress de Yankees! Dat's, what I says. Fust dey frees de niggah, and now dey's freed de mule. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

remarked the polite reporter to the close mouthed manager of a westrailroad noted for its poor time 'that there was an accident on your road

last night. "Oh, do you?" was the sarcastic reply. "Yes, sir."

"Do you know anything about it?" "Only that it happened to the train which was due here at 8:15." That train came in promptly or time, sir," said the manager firmly.

"Are you sure of that?" "Thanks. That must have been the ecident referred to," and the reporter dodged out safely.

EQUAL TO ANYTHING. Two men at the stockyards, says the Chicago Tribune, got into a heated dis-cussion the other day over the law of supply and demand, and one of them

man who doesn't understand the elementary principles. You don't even know what a syllogism is."
"I'll bet \$50." replied the other, purple with rage, "that our packing house turns out more cans of 'em in one day

"There isn't any use in arguing with

than the one you're working in does in a month." CANNIBIALISM.

National Tribune: Mr. Chump-My dear, you remember the missionary, the Rev. Mr. Lanks, who went to China? Well, this paper says that the natives of the province in which he was laboring became enraged at him, and would not be satisfied till the officials had cut off the reverened gentleman's sacerdotal functions Mrs. Chump-Horrible! Did it kill

INEXHAUSTIBLE HOSPITALITY. Atlanta Constitution: Editor-I have invited the members of the press assoiation to dine with me today.

Wife-What on earth have we got to set before them?
Editor-Don't bother about that. The first course will be green collards; the second, well water; and we might have some good fresh air for desert. you ask a blessing?

HE WANTED MILK PUNCA. d Mother-Now, my dear Francois, just Yrink up this camomile tea nicely, and ou will soon be better. Little Francois-Camomile tea! hought I was going to have milk punch!

Mother-No, darling, camomile tea is the best thing you can take. Francols (jumping out of bed in temper)—Then, mamma, you can wait a long while before I have a sore throat again, I can tell you.

SOUR GRAPES. New York Herald. She spurned me and I lightly laughed, "Your're not so wondrous fair: The world has many kinder hearts That I would rather share."

We met again - again I loved, (I almost weep to write); We married, and alas! I found My first opinion right. IN THE SAME BOX.

Texas Siftings: "You have been in the army a great many years, but I have never heard of you capturing anything, said an old coquette to a somewhat venerable officer. You ought to have a follow feeling for me," was "How so?" was the reply.

FOR RENT—Over 100 dwellings of every de-scription at prices varying from \$4 to \$400 per month, located in all parts of the city. E. H. Sheafe, 500 Broadway. "Because we both know what it is to FOR SALE-Four good flouring mills. Can take some good fand as part pay. Johns-ton & Van Patten, Council Bluffs, Ia. grow old without making any FOR RENT-Farm with orchard, 3 miles from Orden house, Council Bluffs. Inquire at 203 Stutsman st. TRUE POLITENESS. Smith's Monthly. First Lady-I saw

6th street.

A SEVERE COLD

your husband meet you on Fulton street yesterday and I noticed that he removed his hat while speaking with you. I

admired him for it. Very few men do

GOT NO INVITATION.

New York Weekly: Tramp: "Please, mum, me feet's on th' ground; an' if ye could spare me an ole pair o' shoes I'd —" Mrs. Spinks: "There's a wedding

going on in that big house across the

street. Just you go over there and wait.

When the couple comes out the family

will throw a fot of the bride's old shoes

after her." "But, mum, they'd be too small." "Huh! Wait till you see her

PARK MATTERS DISCUSSED.

Syndicate Park Favored by South Side Citi-

Metz' new hall on South Thirteenth street

was thronged last night by South side citi-

zens who are interested in park matters.

Heretofore the meetings have been held at

Eighteenth and Vinton streets, but in order

to get a general expression from those who

were unable to attend those meetings, the

Hon. James C. Brennan was made chair-

man, while John Tidemann acted in the

capacity of secretary.

Isaac S. Hascall opened t he debate by stating that Syndicate rark was the only piece of

ground desirable for the park commissioners to select. He was followed by James Dona-van who, in his talk, said he came to the

meeting to hear some opposition to Syndicate park. If no one could make an objection he did not believe there was room for dis-

"I want the money voted for parks" said

Hon, George E. Bertrand, "spent where it will do the most good, and for a park that will be convenient. I believe the park com-

missioners will locate the park where you want it. The Clarke tract is not accessible,

and that is why I am opposed to that piece of ground for a park. The best proposition that has been made is the one for Syndicate

park. It is accessible and will suit the peo-

Gilbert M. Hitchcock was next called for,

and when going upon the platform said that he was somewhat disappointed as there was

very near making the audience believe that

Councilman Elsasser opposed the Clarke

tract, and in strong terms said it would cost \$1,200 an acre while the syndicate ground

could be purchased for \$500 an acre.

John Butler was the only man who did not favor the syndicate park. He apposed both it and the Clarke tract. He didn't think either piece of ground was fitted for park

adapted to park purposes, and if Mr. Murray would not dispose of it reasonable he was of the opinion that the city charter should be

Contractor Stuht was of a similar opinion

and said that Syndicate would have been dedicated if there had been no talk of buying

it. He was more in favor of Hascail's park as he thought it was more accessible.

There was much wrangling and debate when the following resolutions were offered

Nesolved, That we have full confidence in our Board of Park commissioners and expect that they, in selecting a site for the south side park, will, while guarding the interests of the city at large, take into due consideration the wishes of the people most directly interested in the matter, as expressed at this trass meeting.

rass meeting.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the Clarke tract and to any other tract to which there is no access or which will require an expensive opening and grading of streets to be made accessible.

cessible Resolved. That the Hascall tract on Vinton street, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth

streets, will be agreeable to us.

Resolved. That the Syndicate park is our choice, and that in our opinion the park commissioners ought to take the Syndicate park out of private hands, and starting in on the foundation already laid, make it the best and finest nurk in the elty.

foundation already laid, make it the best and finest park in the city.

Resolved, That no park at all is better than a park too far away from the homes of the prople for whose benefit it is intended.

Resolved, That no part of the money intended and voted for a south side park can be expended in any other part of the city.

The resolution was referred to the execu-

The resolution was referred to the execu

tive committee, which will make a report with its recommendation at the next meet

ing, which may possibly be held Friday night next at Metz's hall.

Granted Them a Week.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Au agreement was

reached among the democratic members of

the ways and means committee that the mi-nority should have until a week from tomor-

row to prepare their reports against the free

wool, binding twine and bagging measures

heretofore ordered favorably reported to the

Chairman Springer announces that he in-tends to call up one of the three bills on Monday or Tuesday following the submis-

Nominated by the President.

Wasington, D. C., Feb. 19.-The president

sent to the senate the following nominations:

Nicholas R. Kuntz to be register of the

innd office at Des Moines, Ia.

Mejor John W. Cloud to be lieutenant colonei and deputy judge advocate general.

Stand Off Once More,

HAVANA, Feb. 19.-Steinitz won the twen

iethgam e of the great chess match with fschigorin. The score now reads: Steinitz,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Montgomery & Adams' saloon was entered by thieves some time Thursday night and

Sneak thieves entered the barn of Charles

Schartan, 124 South Twentieth street, early Friday morning and stole a set of harness,

Carpenters' union 58 will hold a special meeting at their hall, 1315 Capitol avenue, February 22 at 8 p. m. Every member is re-quested to be present.

This evening will be ladies' night at the Omaha Athletic club. An interesting program of sports has been prepared and a large attendance is expected.

Phil Brady, ex-dump master, filed a com plaint this morning charging Policeman J. H. Russell with assault and battery. The trouble occurred last night on North Twenty-fourth street.

During the past week twenty-five boys have asked Rev. Charles W. Savidge to secure them work on farms. He has already sent five to Grand Island. He is anxious

that farmers through the state will apply to him and he will send the boys.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 12-acre fruit and garden farm adjoining city ilmits; good dwelling. E. H. Sheafe.

FOR RENT-Vacant store, 414 Broadway owned by Mrs. Jane Baldwin. Apply to George T. Phelps at postoffice.

WILL trade house and lot for team; will give long time on balance. Call at 615 S

RARMS, garden lands, houses, lots and business blocks for sale or rent. Day & Hoss, 19 Poart street, Council Bluffs.

COUNCIL BLUFFS money on hand for loans. W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Main street

mission of the report to the house.

; Tschigorin, 8; drawn, 4.

ie dozen bottles of beer stolen.

louse by a party vote.

he really favored it.

ov Mr. Donovan:

place was changed.

zens with Few Exceptions.

Second Lady-I remember; I told him in the morning to have his hair cut, and he was showing me that he had

that.

obeyed.

IS WHAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE

Mr. John Haggerty Tells of Hs Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. John Haggerty, who resides at 203
Mason street, says:

"My trouble beam with a severe co'd and I have not been free from catarrhal troubles since. My nostrils were completely closed up, I had be daches and a duil pain over my eyes almost all of the time. My throat seemed to be full of thick meets and I was forced to keep hawking and spitting to clear it; this would make it dry and sore. I had pains in my chest with palpitation of the heart. I scarcely knew what it was to get a good night's rest, and is the morning I was more tired than I was when I went to bed the night before. My stomack was affected, my appetite was poor and, in short, I did not know what it was to feel religious. Mr. John Haggerty, who resides at 203



MR. HAGGERTY, 2313 MASON ST.

MR. HAGGERTY. 2313 MASON ST.

"Some years ago I noticed that something seemed to drop first in one nostril then the other completely closing the nostril; this continued until both nostrils were closed entirely and I could not breathe through my nose.
"I doctored for my trouble and was told that with my catarrh I had

POLYTES TUMORS
in my nose that would have to be removed. I submitted to soveral painful operations whe wore unsuccessful, leaving me in a worse condition than I was before.

"I began treatment with Drs. Copelandsheps and Mansfeld several months ago and they removed the polypus tumors without the least bit of pain; in fact. I scarcely knew they were removed until I feit that I could bre the through my nostrils again. Drs. Copeland, Shepard and Mansfeld then treated my catarrh and now I an entirely cured. I have no more of the distressing symptoms of catarrh, my appetite is good, I sleep sound and feel refreshed by my sleep, and best of all, I can breathe through my nose with my mouth closed, something I have not done in fifteen years. I am very grateful to Drs. Copeland, Shepard and Mansfeld for the lamense good they have done me, and I chadly add my evidence as to their skill and ability. I will will-in thy corrolorate this statement to anyone who will take the trouble to call on me, or write to me."

Different Forms of Catarrh.

The term catarrh does not necessarily re-fer to catarrh of the head and throat only. It is an affection of the nucous membrane, or to put it more clearly, the finnz of any hollow organ of the entire body, no matter where lo-

sated. Simple catarrh of the head and throat, and Simple catarrh of the head and throat, and its many symptoms, is well known. Its prevalence in the country is shown in the statement of Carl Selier, M. D. of Philadelphia another eminent specialist in diseases of the throat and nose. He estimates that 990,000 outlesser of the country is shown in the statement of ever 1,000,000 persons are afflicted with eatherth, and in some localities the percent is even greater. Sir Morei Mackenzie, of London, calls it a "national American affection," so prevalent is it in America as compared with other countries.

As has been said, the symptoms of so changed as to condemn it.

Councilman John Steele, in giving his views of the question, thought there was no hasto necessary and eventually Syndicate park would be dedicated to the city.

And throat are many and well known. The stopping up and frequent discharge from the nose dropping of mucous in the throat, constant hawking and raising, offensive breath, duil pain in the forenead, eves weak and watery, granulated eyelids, loss of appetite and the sense of taste and smell. Inability to inticu ate distinctly, soreness and tickling in the throat, coughing and sneezing.

Frequently the patient complains of roaring and buzzing noises in the ears, often accompanied by an offensive discharge. This is catarrio of the Eustachian and middle ear, which if not eared for results in Impaired hearing, and in many cases total deafness.

BRONCHIAL CATARRH, CATARRH OF THE HEAD

Or chronic bronchitis, is another dangerous Or caronic broadchitis. Is another dangerous affection common to many. The catarrh extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air to the lungs. The tubes become so filled up with the mucous the air can scarcely force a passage through, and the patient's breathing is labored and difficult. There is a severe cough and raising of tough, tenacious mucous of a yellow color.

Executed that the base of asthman in some in-

yellow color.

Frequent attacks of asthma. In some instances the nucous is streaked with blood, and the cough tears the lungs and chest, causing the patient intenses aftering. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever, chilty creep my sensation, hot flashes over the body, and unless attended to in many cases. end to consumption.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH CATARRH OF THE STOMACH
Is another type of the disease, With this there is a formation of gas and bloating of the stomach, belching, mausea and frequent vomiting; that allgone or faint feeling, dizzness and a gnawing sensation, noor appetite and a heavy distressed feeling after eating. This disease may produce ulceration of the stomach, and a some cases cancer.

Then there can be

Then there can be
CATARRH OF THE BOWELS,
Commonly called chronic dissentery.
A large majority of skin diseases are catarrhal in the nature, and many cerebral or brain affections must be attributed to ca tarrh of the nasal nucous membrane. Among the secondary results of catarrh are retarded developments, chronic external reduces of the nose, gastric disturbances, uterine discharges neuralgia or migraine, cholera or St. Vitus' dance, and epilepsy or failing fits.

BOTH CLASS PRESIDENTS.

A Coincidence in the Notable Credentials of the Physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute.

Medical Institute.

Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his class at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, Not. York, where he graduated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His diploma bears the written endorsement of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of prominent medical colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. C. S. Shepard was president of his class at Rush Medical College, Chicago, which is acknowledged to be the leading institution of its kind in the west. Dr. Shepard's thorough hospital experience and special study in the diseases of the eye, car, nose and throat, place him among the leading specialists in the west. Dr. T. B. Mansfield's credentials are no less abundant and unqualified. He also is formally indorsed by the secretaries of various county and state medical so ites.

# Copeland Medical Institute,

ROOMS 311 AND 312,

New York Life Building, Cor. 17th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. C. S. SHEPARD, M. D. T. B. MANSFIELD, M. D.

Consulting Physicians.

Specialtes: Catarra and all diseases of the Eye. Ear. Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases. Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m to 4 p. m. Catarrhal troubles and kindred diseases treated successfully by mail. Send 4c in stamps for question circulars. Address all letters to Copeland Medical Institute, New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

\$5 A MONTH. CATARRII AND KINDRED DISEASES TREATED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF 65 A MONTH UNTIL APRIL 10TH - MEDI-CINES FURNISHED FREE.

CITIZENS STATE BANK. Of Council Blaffs.

Net Capital and Surplus .... Directors J. D. Edmundson, E. L. Shugari, F. Giosaon, E. E. Hart, I. A. Miller, J. V. Hinchman, and Charles R. Hannau.

INTEREST ON TIME DEFOSITS.