THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier to any part of the City

H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES | Business Office No 41

MINOR MENTION.

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

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Schubert and Flora F. Conway, both of this city. There will be a special meeting of Mizpah

temple this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. G. Tipton. Zed Bethers was given thirty days in the

county jail yesterday for stealing the hat of a fellow prisoner in the city jail. There was no quorum at the Chautauqua

last night and the directors udourned to meet one week from tonight. The monthly meeting of the freight agents of the lows roads was held at the transfer resterday. All of the roads were repre-

The jury in the case of Smith against Gray, which was tried in the district court resterday, brought in a verdict for the plainiff in the sum of \$22.

A mass meeting of the democrats of the city has been called for this evening in the south room of the court house for the purpose of nominating two caudidates for the

Mr. H. Brugenhemke was called to West Point, Ia., last evening by the news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Frank Brugen-She was need about 60 and had been in ill health for a year past.

It the case of the Citizen's State bank against Luce, which has been on trial in the superior court during the greater part of the week, a verdict was brought in by the juyesterday in favor of the plaintiff for \$708. The regular semi-monthly meeting

Etchetah council No. 3, Degree of Poca-hontas, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet this evening in their wigwam, corner of Broadway and Main street, at 7:30 o'clock, A full attendance is desired. George Stillman, who has been absent

from the city for the past two years and has been taking an apprenticeship in the United States army for about a year, is expected to return to Council Bluffs in about a month, and will resume the practice of law in which he was formerly engaged.

In the superior court yesterday the case of George Schultz against Joseph Wardian was put upon trial. The plaintiff alleges that he and a companion were arrested last December on complaint of Wardian on a charge of disturbing the peace. Schultz' friend was convicted after a trial, but he himself was discharged. Wardian refusing to prosecute him, saying that he had not authorized his arrest. Schultz began a suit for \$700 against Wardian for false imprisonment, and the suit is now on trial. Some of the testimony is decidedly rank, and the library room where the trial took place, was consequently with spectators were in search of carrion.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best.

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

Walnut block and Wjoming coal, fresh mined, receiveddaily Thatcher,

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

Register Today.

The registration books for the coming election will be open today from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and all who have never been registered or who have changed their place of resi dence since the last election will have to register in order to vote next Monday. The following will show the territory comprised in each ward and the place where the registration books are to be found:

First Ward-All that part of the city east Hereld's, corner Broadway and Benton Second Ward-All north of Broadway

from North First street to the Northwestern railway track. Register at Waterman's curriage factory, North Main street. Third Ward-All south of Broadway be

tween South First and Main streets. Register at A. Rink's grocery, corner Main street and Willow avenue.

Fourth Ward-First precinct: All the

territory between Broadway and Eleventh avenue from Main street to Ninth street, Register at 206 Main street, Merriam block. Fourth Ward-Second precinct: south of Eleventh avenue from Main Ninth streets. Register at George Beck's house, 1203 South Sixth street, Fifth Ward-All west of Ninth street and

south of Broadway. Register at Charies Shields' store, 1102 Fifth avenue. Sixth Ward-First precinct: All north of Broadway and west of the Northwestern

tracks. Register at 2300 West Broadway. Second precinct: Cut-Off island. Register at Covie's store. 33 1-3

To 50c a day will buy a firstclass piano at half price. For particulars write or

MUELLER PIANO AND ORGAN CO., 103 Main St., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Money to loan. Lowest rates. John-

ston & Van Patten, Everett block.

Providing for the Poor.

Henry DeLong and his Union Christian mission are doing a great deal of work pe sides preaching and praying. Since the 1st of January they have clothed 227 poor persons, besides furnishing food and other relief to many needy ones. Mr. DeLong says there are many families in the city who are actu-ally suffering for lack of food. He could distribute easily 100 baskets of provisions among worthy persons. To meet this demand he asks every one who can do so to send a basket to the mission, 238 Broadway, this after-neon or evening, marked "for the poor," so as to distinguish these baskets from those intended for the supper to be served tonight. This supper should be patronized by all who can attend, the price being but 15 cents. The proceeds are to meet the expenses of the mis-

Franklin Square

Where is it? Take the Broadway car to Grace street, then go southeast on Franklin avenue, "paved," until you see our signs. The lots are in size 100 by 300 feet; good shade trees; the finest lots in the city. Ten per cent off on all sales made during the next ten days.

DAY & HESS, Sole Agents.

Ewanson Music Co., Masonic temple

Will Commence Work on the Depot. A number of high officers of the Northwestern railway were in the city yesterday, part of them to attend the monthly meeting at the transfer and others who had no direct interest in the freight business, for another purpose. They looked over the ground to be used as a site for the new depot, and made enough remarks to employes and others to convince them that work on the new structure would be commenced very soon. One of the officers stated that General Manager Whitney had issued an order for the work to commence as soon as the frost was out of the ground and the weather become settled so that work could be prosecuted advantag-

Jarvis wild blackberry is the best

It Was Simply Suicide.

The coroner and his jury completed their inquiries into the death of Mrs. Olmstead last evening, and at 9 ojclock rendered a verdict. All the suspicious circumstances were examined but nothing was found to indicate that any other person was responsible for her death, and they rendered a simple ver-

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Results of the Republicans' Lively City Convention.

LOCAL OPTION UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED

How City Surveyor Tostevin Was Defeated for Renomination-His Scheme Was Loaded at Both Ends-List of the Candidates,

The republicans held their city convention yesterday afternoon to place in nomination candidates for the various offices which are to be filled at the election to be held next Monday. It was without doubt the most largely attended republican city convention that has been held here for years. The crowd commenced to gather three-quarters of an hour before the time announced for the opening of the convention, and long before 2 o'clock every seat in the superior court room outside the railing was occupied and many

were standing in the aisles.

A little after 2 o'clock Chairman William Arnd of the city central committee called the meeting to order and the delegates took their seats by wards inside the railing. I. M. Treynor was chosen temporary chairman Treynor was chosen temporary chai and E. J. Abbott temporary secretary. ollowing committee on credentials was ap-pointed: First ward, Dr. W. E. Weller; Second ward, J. H. Pace; Third ward, J. E. Harkness; Fourth ward, C. A. Reed; Fiftl ward, W. A. Highsmith; Sixth ward, S. S

While the committee on credentials was preparing its report E. L. Shugart presented a resolution inviting the state central committee to select Council Bluffs as the place for holding the republican convention this summer and instructing the secretary to forward a copy of the resolution to Chair-man E. E. Mack of the committee. The res-olution was adopted unanimously.

After the report of the committee on cre dentials had been submitted and concurred in the temporary organization was madpermanent. The nomination of candidates for the various offices was then proceeded E. L. Shugart presented the name of Dr

N. D. Lawrence as candidate for the nomi-nation of mayor. There were no other can-didates and Dr. Lawrence was nominated unanimously by acclamation. There were two candidates for the noming

tion of treasurer—I. Kinnehau and W. M Shepard. On the informal ballot there were forty-one votes cast, Kinnehan receiving twenty-seven and Shepard fourteer. On th fermal ballot Kinnehan received thirty-seven to Shepard's six and was declared the nomi

For auditor G. M. Gould and R. V. Inne were in the field. On the informal ballot Gould had twenty-eight votes and Innes ten. On the formal vote Gould received thirtyseven votes and was declared nominated. A. S. Hazelton was nominated for the of-fice of city attorney unanimously by accla

E. L. Cook and Thomas Tostevin were named as candidates for nomination of city surveyor. Cook received twenty even votes on the informal ballot and Tostevin eleven. On the formal ballot Cook received thirty-six convention.

Other Nominations.

L. Templeton was nominated for the marshalship, W. C. Stacy for assessor, David Mottaz for weighmaster, and T. A. Brewig alderman at large, all of these nominations being made was recommended. eing made unanimously and by acclamation A committee on resolutions was then ar pointed, committee on resolutions was then appointed, composed of the following: E. J. Abbott, J. H. Puce, Dr. M. H. Chamberlin, E. L. Shugart, W. A. Highsmith and Wilson James. While this committee was hold ing a private session speeches were listened to from Dr. N. D. Lawrence and A. S. Hazelton, both of the gentlemen being greeted with hearty applause.

Chairman Shugart of the committee on resolutions then Iread the report of the committee, consisting of a resolution which had been adopted, endorsing the Gatch high license local option bill now before the legislature, and urging the representatives of this county to use all! honorable means to secure How Tostevin Lost.

After the convention hal adjourned yesterday afternoon many inquiries were made is to what had caused the defeat of City Surveyor Tostevin, who has been regarded all along as the most promising candidate for the office of city surveyor that the republi cans could put up. A letter bearing the sig-nature of J. J. Brown which has been in the possession of Mr. Tostevin for the past few days is said to be the cause of his defeat, an thereby haugs a tale. Several days ago, so says one of the leaders in the republican ranks, Mr. Brown, who is one of the best known democrats in the city, chanced to mention in the course of a conversation with Tostevin, that Cook, who afterwards turned out to be Tostevin's successful rival had been to him some time prior to the ocratic convention and asked him to use his influence in getting him the nomination for city surveyor on the democratic ticket. On Tostevin's request he put this statement in writing, he signed his name to it and delivered it to Tostevin. Tostevin conceived the idea that by making his opponent a traitor to the republican cause he would insure his ow nomination. Instead of this being the case however, it turned out directly the opposite for when the republican leaders went to Brown to see if the re-port was true, he commenced to crawlish, and finally admitted that he could

not say that Cook had ever asked his assistance in getting the democratic nomination. The letter is considered simply a part of a cheme in which Brown and other prominen democrats were engaged for the purpose of destroying Tostevin's popularity in his own party, as they considered him the most dangerous opponent their nominee for the office could have. To this letter and the fact that Tostevin tried to use it in knocking out Cook's chances for the nomination ascribed Tostevin's defeat,

MONEY AND MORALS.

Henry Watterson, the "Star-Eyed Goddess," Lectures at the Opera House.

Henry Watterson, the famous editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, appeared at Dohany's opera house in Council Bluffs last evening in his lecture on the subject, "Money and Morals." While in the city he is the guest of Mayor Macrae, and that gentleman it was who introduced him to the large audience that gathered to hear bim. The speaker held the closest attention of the audience from the very first word he uttered. His manner was that of the typical southern gentieman, full of ease and grace, while his lecture was a marvel of beauty and brilliancy, besides being replete with vigorous thoughts.

"is there anything lying across our path-way as a nation," said he, "which is likely to obstruct our march of triumph! I answer, 'yes, Canada and Mexico.' These two words are the geographical expressions of a thought that brings up the picture of the embezzier and the absconding cashier of the savings bank. I'm sure there is no one of us here bank. I'm sure there is no one of us here who is old enough to have invaded the apple orchard or robbed a melon patch who has not thought how pleasant it would be to have plenty of money. Who of us has not thought of the good he would do with it if he had it! How the spendthrift ponders over the thought how promptly he would pay his debts if he only had the money to do it with. But the millionaire, encumbered with the thoughts of his possessions, wishes. thoughts of his possessions, wishes, how fervently, that money was only a visionary thing. The man who has \$100,000 income a year and \$150,000 worth of wants isworse off than the man who hasn't a cent to his name and wants his dinner. There are many men in the east who manage to eke out a miserable living on \$50, 000 a year, and wonder how in creation any

body can live on \$25,000. And yet, I think if I were to go out with a search warrant to-night I could find quite a number of men in that sum.

"The world has been much misled by its most widely accepted maxims. We have been told time and time again that 'Perseverance conquers all things,' and 'Labor conquers all things,' and 'Love conquers all things.' But perseverance may be misdirected and fall short of its purpose; labor may be misapplied and love often falls a victim to its own excesses. Webster and Clay both regretted, when nearing the close of their rives, that they had ever entered public

life. They each had all that me would suppose necessary to fill their cun of happiness; honor and fame were theirs, but they failed to reach the white house, which had been their goal from the very starting point of their public careers. Failing in that one thing they felt as though life itself had been

"But the successful man is the man who nas learned to be contented. The happy man is he who thinks that his old wife is the best wife in the world, who wouldn't trade his red-headed, freekie-faced kids for any in the land. Most of us are destined to be hewers of wood and drawers of water, and we must be satisfied if there is plenty of wood in the bin and plenty of water in the well. "I have a pity which it is hard to express for the men who find Canada or Mexico so agreeable. I don't think that because a man wakes up some day and finds that his ac-counts are short that he is necessarily a scoundrel. Many cases of this kind arise from a failure to keep one's public and pri-vate accounts separate. Who of us hasn't had his fingers burned with corner cities that never materialized! Wh has never been admitted to the ground floor of financial edifices that had three or four celiars below and the foundation of which was built on wind!

"What is the matter with America? some one asks. What is the danger which is threatening us as a nation? Is it the race tion? Is it the labor question? The question of free and fair elections? I do not believe that any of these things are menacing us to the extent that many try to make us be-lieve. I do not believe that revolutionary methods have any place in a free government like ours. Some one will ask me if do not think that the tariff is the threatening danger. I answer, I am not afraid of it. They can make it as high as the moon if they want to; I can live under it as long as anyone can. I am not particularly as anyone can. I am not particular afraid of any one thing. I think that the entire stock in trade of both the political parties of our day make up mighty small politics. We must go slow in matters pertaining to new legislation, but let us give up the idea that the government is going to smash in case a certain law is or is not passed. The great danger that is threatening us is a moral one. The injunction 'Put money in thy purse' seems to have become a national issue his money, and we are always ready to put our feet under the mahogany and eat with him the viands which have been bought with his wherewithal, no matter how he got it. When Agassiz was offered \$1,000 a lecture for a course of 100 lectures, no said, Go away: I haven't any time to waste in makin money.' Now people called Agassiz a crank but what a pity we haven't a few more people like Agassiz. I tell you, there is more wealth to be gained by coining one kind thought than by making a million of money.

The closing portions of the address were of fiamond worth and brilliancy.
"Were you to ask," said ne, "what I consider the greatest danger to this republic I would say that it is the lust for wealth and the malignancy of party spirit—twin dangers that I have named the devil of mammon and the devil of narty spirit." But he thought the former evil genii was the most to be dreaded and pictured it as a lion standing at a point where the road the republic is traveling is divided, one road reaching up to the heights of honor and fame and the other leading down into a bottomiess abyss, ready to oppose with bloody jaws the progress up the one and drag down with ravenous fury into the other. It cost \$1,000,000 now to even start a presidential campaign and hun dreds of millions to carry it on. He modi-fied and softened the terrors of the party spirit flend, and felt assured that loyalty and intelligence would keep it in the background as an element of real danger for generations to come. The negro problem in the south was touched upon, delicately, but in a manner that a few sentences are sufficient to pre-sent it to the eyes in a light that revealed all of its weight and danger. There was a time when he felt competent to advise and suggest, a time when it seemed to be of easy solution, but that time had passed. The bes minds were confused and the stoutest hearts appalled, and he had been compelled to come back to the period when he had no solution to advocate nor suggestions to offer. The solution of the problem was in the hands

of the Supreme Being, and to His benefi-cence and wisdom he bowed.

He thought if he were called upon to preach a sermon to the New Englanders, he would tell them that their magnificent enter-prise and genius that had touched their rockribbed hills and made them blossom as the rose, was not the only genius of the same kind. He would invite them to the southland, where eternal summer broods and let them feel the softening influence and the brotherheod that dates back to the Mayflower. If he preached to the people of the south he would tell them to drop the phantasy of a chimerical aristocracy, which, if it ever did exist, exists no longer, and send some of their sons to the north to get into closer harnony with the great heart that was sending pulsations not only throughout the natio

but the world. All the way through his lecture the speaker was interrupted by applause, and his views, expressed in the warmth of lunound an answering echo in every heart. A half hast 9 o'clock the speaker closed his discourse, although the audience would have been glad to stay and listen to him for an

other hour.

The lecture was given under the suspices of the Pottawattamie democratic association which deserves great credit for the under taking. It was a success no less from a financial standpoint than as an entertain ment and quite a sum was realized, which will be used in fitting up a democratic head-quarters in the James block on Main street.

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Spring Announcemen 1892.

Our thousands of patrons have been asking daily when our spring merchan dise would be placed on sale. Most of the inquiries were regarding dress which we have at last got arranged in stock and open for inspection. Everything the latest, the newest, the They have only to be seen to

be appreciated.
THE NEWEST WEAVES FOR 1892 Is a light weight material in silk and wool known as "Lansdowne," perfectly plain, weave resembling silk, but drapes and clings much more graceful.

We show the best quality in the mar ket, carried and advertised by all the leading eastern houses at \$1.35 and \$1.50; we make our price \$1.25-goods full 40

in. wide. BENGALINE. A popular material for this season We show a nice line of spring shades also black: our price \$1.00 a vard.

VANDYKE BEDFORD CORDS. This is a new weave of Bedford cord, woven with the raised cord, 'ut figured with a Vandyke pattern. Handsome line of shades; our price 75e

ZIG ZAG JACQUARDS.

yard.

The above is a novelty, something en-tirely new in effect and very desirable goods for spring wear. The price \$1.00 yard. HENRIETTAS. We have them in all qualities and all imaginable shades and colors at 50c, 58c

75c and 95c a yard. POPULAR SHADES. Our dress goods department never was so complete, having taken great pains in selecting for this season, the popular shades being, lizard green, gobelin green, pearl gray, ashes of roses, French modes and slates, English

tans and tan-browns. BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

The G. M. Dodge camp, Sons of Veterans, will give a ball in G. A. R. hall on the evening of March 7. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Eastern money to loan on real estate by E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main. Look at the lots in Franklin Square. An acre in each lot; 10 per cent off for

DAY & HESS. thirty days. Arrasene embroidery makes a rich, effective, and inexpensive trimming for pale-tinted cashmere house jackets and dress fronts.

THE PEACEMAKER OF CREEDE. Lively to eer of the Boss of Colorado's Big

of Camp.

When Senator Cargenter was asked the other day, says the Denver Sun, if he had ever been in a more peaceable or respectable looking camp he said: "I can only answer in the language Artemus Ward used on a parallel occasion; have never been to Sing Sing. What keeps this crowd in check? It certainly is not any motive of morality or sudden accession of virtue. Three deputy sheriffs would be powerless should they break out, even though led by the redoubtable Jim Meadows of Salida, who for size, pluck and prompt ness has few equals in the west. are on their good behavior," said an ex-Denver policeman, "because they are afraid of one another. They are sizing one another up. There will be a break pretty soon and there'll be music in the air. Why, you don't know who you are talking to here half the time. There are more bunco men in camp than I ever saw concentrated in one place before." Another gentleman, who knows the dark side of mining life thoroughly, said: "None of them want trouble; they simply want to get what money is in sight and then light out.' But Masterson said: "I don't like this quiet; it augurs ill. I have been in several places that started out this way and there were generally wild scenes of carnage before many weeks passed. In 1875 I was at General Miles' cantonment in Texas. Along with the government employes and soldiers there were 400 buffalo hunters. Everything was quiet just like this camp for two or months, and then things went licketybang. It only needs a break to raise Cain here. The same thing happened in other notorious camps. It seems as though there must be a little blood-letting to get affairs into proper working

Masterson is one of the terrors of the west. He made a record in southwest ern Kansas and Arizona and other wild territories. As marshal of Dodge City he was a plague to evil-doers. No man ever get the drop on him, nor did he seek a quarrel. Masterson is a man of 38, of muscular build and pleasant face. He is quiet in demeanor and sober in habit. There is no blow or bluff or bullyism about him. He attends strictly to business. He has been known to take a slap in the face from some drunken fool who didn't know his record, and not resent the insult, but woe betide the fellow who offered him an affront in cold blood. It is probably owing to Masterson's presence here, as much as to any thing else, that we have had no bad breaks as yet. He is here in the interest of peace, having a commission from certain Denver parties to maintain order in their gambling places. It is believed he will be made city marshal when the towns are organized. No better man could be selected for the office, since his very name in this community carries with it a degree of order and security which is associated with none other.

TICKLED THE RUSTIC.

A Jerseyman Taken In for Five Thousand in Hard Cash. John Hayes, in the garb of a stranded miner hailing from the gem-crusted precincts of Montana, dropped into Borden town, N. J., a month ago. He inquired for John Martin. He intimated that John Martin would be glad to meet him. He called on Patrick Martin, the proprietor of the Park Street Opera house in that city. "What do you want with John Martin?" asked Patrick Martin.

"I've got a good thing for him," said layes, "and I was told he was a good Hayes, man. "What is it?" asked Patrick Martin "A gold mine in Montana," answered

Haves. "I'm the Martin you're looking for," said Patrick, Then Hayes explained, most enteruningly, that there was a gold mine n Montana that hadn't been developed. But he was an old-time prospector and

he had discovered that it contained milions of dollars' worth of gold. Patrick Martin was deeply interested. and when the stranger explained that all that was needed was a little capital to buy machinery he said he thought it

might be fixed. Hayes, however, would not permit Martin to take any steps toward raising money until he had shown him some gold bricks, which, he said, had been taken from the mine. These, he said, were in Trenton. Martin accompanied Haves to Trenton, At the Windsor Hotel there Martin was introduced to a man who said he was connected with the United States assay office in this city. Hayes exhibited some metal blocks. "They're the finest I ever saw," said

the supposed assayer. The two men talked to Martin about the vast possibilities of the mine, and Martin became enthusiastic. Haves said he would have to have the money right

"But I didn't bring any money with me," said Martin.
"That's all right," said Hayes. "You can get it. If you don't I'll have to go right away.

Visions of enormous wealth appear to have dazzled Martin. He went to a wealthy friend in Trenton, whose name is said to be Lawrence Farrell, and borrowed \$5,000. He hurried back, fearing that Haves might change his mind. H handed the money to Hayes. Hayes said he was going directly to Montana, and would let Martin hear from him regarding the mine.

Martin returned to Bordentown overjoyed at the prospect. He believed that he had consummated a scheme which would make him a millionaire.

He received a letter from Hayes terday. He read it and went to bed. was postmarked New York. wasn't a word in it about the Montana mine. It was very brief. It contained the bare statement that Martin would never see Haves or the \$5,000 again.

A story of an Engagement Ring. Jewelers' Weekly: "When I was a young man," said Bodkins, "I was employed in a large house in the city, and fell in love with a young woman, to whom I become engaged. About two months before we were to be married I was sent to Australia on important business, occasioned by the death of one of the firm in that country. I took an af-fectionate leave of my intended, and promised to write to her often. "I was detained longer than I expected, but just before I sailed for home

bought a valuable ring, intending it as a present for my sweetheart. "As I was nearing the shore and reading the paper which the pilot had brought on board. I saw an announcement of her marriage with another, a man I knew very well, which so enraged me that I threw the ring overboard.

"A few days afterwards as I was dining, fish was served, and in eating a portion I bit into something hard, and what do you suppose it was?" "The diamond ring?" exclaimed several. "No," said Bodkins, "it was a fish

bone. Intelligence of Sea-Guils. San Francisco Chronicle; "I read a good deal," said a deckhand on the Piedmont ferryboat as it pulled out from the slip, "about the intelligence of animals and birds. You see those seven gulls sitting on the piles of the slip? They

Piedmont, and follow her every trip from the city to Oakland and back again. I know every one of them and every chick of them knows me. have not cultivated their acquaintance more extensively than to provide them daily with a few little tishes that my son catches at the Oakland wharf, but these birds are grateful. There is one particular one there. Do you see himthat one with a few black spots near the tip of his wings. Well, he more confident than an old parrot. I can call him, and he will just plunge towards my hand and pick between my fingers anything I have there, although fish is what he prefers,

you that I am telling you the truth. Putting his hand into his pocket, the deckhang pulled out a small, withered perch, and called: "Dickey!" Dickey!" Immediately the gull, which had been hovering over the heads of those present, swooped down upon the extended hand of the sailor, delicately extracted the perch from between his thumb and forelinger, and flew away with the prize, screeching pagars of pleasure as he went up into the air.

You doubt me? Well, now I will show

JUST LIKE TODAY.

How Thurlow Weed Arranged a "Scoop" In the course of his speech at the re

cent Lincoln dinner given by the Un-conditional club of Albany, N. Y., Wil-liam H. McElroy told the following: "There is a story in which Mr. Lincoln figures which connects him, although in rather a droll way, with Albany. It was told me by that distin-

guished republican, honored and loved by all, Frederick W. Seward, the son of Mr. Lincoln's great secretary of state. In 1860, Thurlow Weed, then the editor of 'The Albany Journal'—this is the story—journeyed to the national republican convention at Chicago for the puroose of securing the nomination of William H. Seward for the presidency. George Dawson, Mr. Weed's associate in the management of 'The Journal,' accompanied him, so the paper was left in charge of 'Fred' Seward, as he was then called. It was a foregone conclusion to Mr. Weed that Mr. Seward would be nominated. Accordingly, taking time by the forclock, before leaving for Chicago he loaded the lofts of Journal' building with fireworks, which were to be touched off on the joyful evening of the memorable day of the nomination. The morning when the convention was to begin balloting Mr. Weed telegraphed Fred from Chicago to hold back the last edition of the paper until he got news of his father's nomination. The leader commending the nomination was in type: the rockets and roman candles were ready to flood the sky with many-tinted glory; the ticket— 'For President, William H. Seward of New York'-was also in type; and Fred sat serenely in 'The Journal' sanctum waiting for the formal-but to him rather unnecessary-announcement that the favorite had beaten the field.

"That was the situation when, after the third ballot at Chicago, a telegram was handed Fred announcing that the republican national convention had nominated Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. We may be sure that for a few minutes Fred was a prey to his emotions. He must have felt as if he had been interviewed by a cyclone with a dynamite attachment. But the instinct of the trained journalist soon reasserted itself and he got to work. There was a Seward leader to be killed and a Lincoln leader to be prepared. But before sitting down to write, he scratched off 'For President, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, and told a messenger to take it to the composing room and explain to the foreman that that was the ticket which was to go to the masthead

"Presently an excited voice reame down the tube connecting the sanctum and the composing room. It was the voice of the paralyzed foreman, himself an admirer of William H. Seward. Ordinarily an amiable foreman, when his temper was ruffled, more emphatic than genteel in the use of the language, which he 'rendered' in nerv ous, falsetto tones.

"'Hallo, Mr. Seward!' the foreman screamed down the tube. "Well, what is it? said Mr. Seward. "With as much indignation as the tube would hold, the foreman inquired 'Say, Mr. Seward, what d-d name is this that you want me to have set up for

A Shrewd Photographer, A photographer on the west side, in a district which it is unnecessary to particularize, is building a costly six-story building which may yet be pointed at as a monument to its owner's power of observation and his faculty for turning it to account, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Incidentally the handsome

structure will bear testimony to the

prevailing vanity of woman. The photographer is wealthy. How he made his fortune is worth telling: Three years ago the artist noticed that when he got a lady sitter with a pair of small and elegant feet she generally liked to place herself so that her fairy-like supports were just visible while the lady with the large, mis

shapen hoofs and bulky hoof-cases kept her feet out of sight every time. From this he inferred that the latter person would much prefer to have two small and lovable trotters also, and i she had them she would want to display them; and then he conceived the inspir ation of keeping feet on hand, and supplying them to customers who needed

He has a dozen pairs of the m-small wooden teet with adorable boots on bem-and attached to each of them is about eight inches of attractive leg clothed in neat stockings, and with a hook about half way up. The lady with the generous extremities is planted in a chair with her massive limbs and copi ous boots hidden as far back as they can go without dislocating her knees, and then the artificial legs are carefully hooked on to the inner hem of her dress.

nation, electricity, paralysis, ephebsy, kidney, biadder, eye, ear, skin and blood and all surgical operations.

DISCASES OF WOMEN A SPECIALTY, Owner FREE, We have lately added a lying-in department for women during confinement, istrictly private.) Only Reliable Medical Institute making a Speciality of PRIVATE DISEASES

All Blood Discases successfully treated. Symbilitie Poison removed from the system without mercury. New Restorative Treatment for Loss of VITAL POWER. Persons unable to visit us may be treated at home by correspon ience. All communications confidential. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express, securely packed, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview preferred. Call and consuit us or send history of your case, and we will send in plain wrapper, our Consequently she looks like a person reclining in an easy attitude, with her Wrapper, our

BOOK TO MEN, FREE: Unon Private,
Special or Nervous Discases, Impotency, Syphilis, Gleet and Varicocele, with question list.
Braces, Appliances for Deformities & Trusca.
Only manufactory in the West of DEFORMITT APPLIANCE, TRUSCAS, ELECTRIC
BATTERIES AND BELIS. beautiful feet exposed by accident, and, if she can stand the strain—which is something awful—the resulting photo is beautiful thing to look at. can't stand the strain her real feet come forward just in time to keep the unnatural attitude from wrenching her joints asunder, and then she appears in the 26th and Broadway, Comeil Bluffs.

Ten minutes' ride fram center of Omaha on Omaha and Council Bluffs electric motor line. negative as a quadruped. Sometimes her limbs have to be tied back with ropes to keep her steady, and her smile is the happy smile of one who sits on a hot stove.

More Autocratic Than a King. Chicago Tribune: "I'd like to be a king for awhile," said one of the boys as he became tired of playing "police-"What for?" asked his companion.

"Oh, jest so's I could boss people around and be bigger'n aryone." "Ho! I'd rather be president," re-turned the second boy with a burst of patriotism. "He's bigger'n a king. "No," said the first boy with a shake of his head. "He gets bossed hisself too much. He has to knuckle under to lots of fellers. I'd ruther be a king, an when anyone wanted to see me I could be sort of high and airy and tell 'em to wait in the other room till I finished my smoke. Wouldn't it be bully to keep the president of a railroad or an alderman outside swearin' an' kickin' his heels together, are the constant companions of the

knowin' that he dassen't do anything but look pleasant when you told him to

come in. "That would be pretty bully," admitted the second. "But if I was goin' in to be a big gun that way I wouldn't

a king."
"What would you be?" "I'd be a doctor, an' keep 'em waitin' longer 'n any king and make 'em look pleasant when they paid me \$5 for the fun of waitin' an' seein' me look wise."

Burglar Proof Glass,

invention has been brought on the mar-

hot plastic condition with a flexible

metallic layer, iron wire netting, for instance, which is completely enclosed

by the vitreous substance and effectively

protected against exterior substances, a

rust, etc. The new glass possesses much

greater resisting power than the ordi

nary material and is, it is claimed, in-

different to the most abrupt changes of

temperature, and will even withstand

open fire. The glass is specially adapted for skylights, the powerful resisting

qualities of the material enabling the

usual wire protectors to be dispensed

with. As wire glass cannot be cut by

the diamond, except under the applica-

tion of great force, and cannot be broken

without creating considerable noise, the

substance is claimed to be, in a measure

The Difference.

Ex-Governor Robert Taylor of Ten-

nessee, who is lecturing in the south on

"The Fiddle and the Bow," tells this

story during the lecture. He was once

"Weil, John, what are you doing these

talking to an old cullud gemman, when

days, anyhow?"
"I'se a zorter now, I is, Mars Bob."

"Yass, sir-er zorter-dat's bit."

preacher and an exhorter, John?"

"I thought you were a preacher. What's the difference between a

"Difference twixt er zorter an' er prescher is zackly dis: Preacher, he stick to de text, but de zorter he hits all

A Theifty Man.

"Here, young man," said Russell Sage one day, as he held out a nickel to a

fakir who had dropped his box of tin

watches on the stone coping of the

Trinity churchyard fence and dodged

at the risk of life and limb after the old

man's hat, which had blown half way

across the street. The fakir knew the

multi-millionaire, says the New York

Recorder, but had evidently not reck-

oned on the thrift which helped vin the millions. "Thank ye, Mister Sage," he

said, as the size of the reward dawned

upon him. "Wait a minnit an' I'll give

you yer change." Deacon Sage hurried

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Van Thomas, colored, was hanged at Abbeyville, S. C., for murder. Cook county, Hilnois, democrats have declared in favor of Palmer for president.

Timothy Hopkins has abandoned his suit to break his adopted mother's will, getting for so doing \$1,000,000.

Hearing in the case of F. M. Field in New York city, who is being examined as to his sanity, has been closed.

Foreign.

The Barcelona police have discovered regular anarchist organization in that city.

Articles published in the Moniteur di Roma.

Omaha Medical and Surgical

INSTITUTE.

Seye & Ear

INFIRMARY

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TREATMENT

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Best facilities, apparatus and Remedies for successful treatment of every form of disease requiring medical or surgical treatment.

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Write for circulars on deformities and braces, trusses, club feet, curvatures of spine, piles, tumors, cancer, catarrh, bronchitis, inhalation, electricity, paralysis, oplicosy, kidney, bradder, eye, car, skin and blood and all surgical operations.

Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute,

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

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

FARMS, garden lands, houses, lots and business blocks for sale or rent. Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT-Over 10) dwellings of every de-scription at prices varying from \$1 to \$100 per month, located in all parts of the city. E. H. Shelfe, 500 Broadway.

16) acres of land a short distance S. E. of Council Bluds and the D. and D. institute at \$25 per acre. A snap. Also good 105-acre farm, near Missouri Valley at \$25 per acre. Posses-sion given at once if sold. Fine farms and gardens of all sizes, Johnston & Van Patten, Council Bluds.

away and the bystanders laughed.

"An exhorter you mean.

burglar proof.

he asked:

round.

Hill Christian Church, Re-Under the name of wire glass a new

"When I commenced treatment with Drs Copeland, Shepard and Mansfleid," said Mrs. Shields, "I had headache almost incessantly My nose, one side or the other and many times ket in Dresden. The process of manufacture consists in furnishing glass in a both, was stopped continually, and I wished there would never be another night, for I ould not breathe without the greatest diffisulty, and house, had no rest. Morning had constant hawking and spitting, and my tonsils were greatly enlarged so that my voice was seriously affected, also ulcers in my nose. In short, I felt badly every way. I can say after two months' treatment, in Drs. Cope-

MINISTER'S WIFE.

Mrs. Millie Shields, Wife of Rav

Joseph Shields, of the Walnut

lates Her Experience

with Catarrh.



land, Shepard and Mansfield's favor, that have been greatly benefitted.

The ulcers are gone, headache infrequent, and I never slept better in my life. Hawking and spitting has almost entirely ceased, and I believe a nermanent cure will be affected.

The treatment is mild, and I am truly grateful to Drs. Coperand, Shepard and Mansfield for their much needed help, and can honestly recommend them to suffering humanity afflicted as I was. recommend them to subsect afflicted as I was.

MRS. MILLIE SHIELDS,

As stated above, Mrs Shields is the wife of the Rev. Joseph Shields, pastor of the Walnut Hill Christian church; she is an estimable lady and her story will be read with interest by

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH The Many Annoying Symptoms Which Ac-

co npany It . The secretions dropping into the throat and passing with the food, or when the patient is in bed, into the stomach, poison the stomach and give rise to many forms of gastritis. Catarrh of the stomach is one of the most frequent types of the disease. The formation of gas, bloating, belching, nansa, frequent vomiting, an all-gone or fainting feeling, dizziness, a gnawing sensation poor appetite, distressed feeling after cating—all these in licate catarrh of the stomach and may lead to ulderation of the stomach, and in some cases cancer.)

Mr. J. I. Pavne, the well known and prominent farmer of Papillion. Neb., tells his exper-

The Central Railroad and Banking company of Gorgia has passed into the hands of General F. T. Alexander as receiver. "I had been adding for fifteen years and suftering from a number of diseases which Members of the federal legislation committee of the World's fair commission have decided to ask congress for an appropriation of \$6,299,030. President Collins of the California National bank of San Dago Cal, before committing greatly impaired my health and strength, I suffered badly from catarrh, my nose and throat being badly stopped up, sore and irri-table. Much discharge from my nose, with bank of San D.ego, Cal., before committing suicide turned his life insurance, \$65,000, over to the creditors of the bank. His remains will be buried today at San Diego. crusts and swellings, made me so miscrable that I could neither eat nor sleep. I had con-The similarity of the names of two mines, one in Colorado and the other in Montana, enabled the perpetration of a slick swindle. J. E. Chapman of St. Louis, a broker, traded 5,000 shares of stock in the Montana mine, which was worthless, to E. W. Bradmeyer for a farm valued at \$2,500. The broker has been arrested. stant and severe pains through my chest and lungs. I coughed much and nothing seemed to do me any good. My appetite was poor and I did hot know what hunger was. Often my stomach was so weak that I vomited as soon as I got up from the table. My food was poorly digested giving rise to bloating, fullness and sourness of the stomach and bowels. What I are seemed to do me no good, for I became weak and low-spirited, loosing ali my amb tion. My weight decreased and my muscles became soft and flabby. In this very serious condition I began treatment with Drs. Copeland. Shepard and Mansfield, and I can rully say that they have worked a remarkable change in me. I now am vigorous and strong full of energy and ambition, and in the past four weeks have gained eighten pounes. I can further say that I have received more benefit from these physicians in five weeks than for eight long years of treatment by other doctors. The public may think this a strong statement, but I can fully verify it if desired. lo me any good. My appetite was poor and It is reported that Chancellor von Caprivi is to revive the attempt made by Prince Bis-marck to create a state monopoly of the manufacture of brandy in Germany. Articles published in the Moniteur di Roma, supposed to have been Inspired by Pone Leo, making a strong defense of Archbishap Ireland's course in the conduct of affairs in his diocese in Minnesota, have created a decided sensation amongst the Italian and American opponents of the bishop.

desired.

I feel like another man and am today taking great comfort in my improved state of health. My appeats bas returned and I can eat heartly and enjoy good digestion.

I advise all my friends needing treatment for chronic compilants call on Drs. Copeland, Shepard and Mansfield.

J. I. PAYNE, Papillion, Neb.

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Medical Institute.

Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his class at Beilevue Hospital Medical College. New 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. - r. C. S. Shepard was president of his class at Rush Medical College. The Pennsylvania - r. 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, ear, 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 secretar ear of various county and state medical societies.

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