## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1892.

There is no such thing as either "dead

or "blind" matter, as there is no "blind"

it the noumenal essences have more

reality than their objective counter-

parts; wherein it resembles the system

of the mediaval nominalists, for whom

it was the universals that were the

ward motion or change, when normal,

Chohans or angels-are "messengers,"

in the sense only that they are the

agents of Karmic and Cosmic laws. They

vary infinitely in ther respective de-

gress of consciousness and intelligence;

and to call them all pure spirits, with-

purely earthly characteristics.

inferior class of spiritual entities), all

and this thrills throughout

very apparent one, too.

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# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION. N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Cratu's chattel loans 204 Sann block. Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Butler yesterday noon, a daughter.

J. Jacoby is confined to his residence on Bluff street by a compound fracture of the

The revival meetings at the Second Presbyterian church have been postponed on ac-count of the bad weather until next week.

A meeting of the Pottawattamie Demo-cratic association is called for Thursday evening at the council chamber for the pur-

pose of hearing the report of the committee on the Vatterson lecture. The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, 215 Fourth street, Wednes-day atternoon at d o'clock. Subject: "New

West Education Commission." The ladies of Unity Guild last Friday commenced a weekly series of Lenten readings at the residence of Mrs. Harris, South First The meeting next Friday night will street. be with Mrs. John Gretzer, East Pierce street, at 2:30 p. m., to which all visitors are

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following partles: David Webber and Mary Ann Bice, both of Pottawattamie county; Benjamin E. Jenifer and Jessie M. Gates, both of Omaha, and Peter Skeem Peterson, Clay county, Ia., and Hanna M. Peterson of Council Bluffs.

In the district court yesterday the case of J. J. O Brien against the city was tried and submitted to the court. The plaintiff is try-ing to recover \$293 which he claims is due him for work performed on a contract let by the city to August Schluter and sublet to aim by Schluter. The latter skipped the country and took the money with him which should have been paid to O'Brien, and O'Brien wants to hold the city responsible. The case will probably be reopened this morning and further evidence introduced.

### LAST CHANCE.

Great 7-Day Sale of Winter Goods at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In.

Our Buyer being in the eastern markets-New York and Boston-we dread the immense arrival of spring goods, simply because we don't know where to

put them. ROOM WE MUST HAVE, and room we are going to have, if sell-ing goods next to giving them away will help us out.

Just glance at a few of our prices for 7 days.

Although you don't need the goods this winter, a better investmens you can't find

WORTH SALTING DOWN. Would be to us, but we must have

room. Ladies' jackets and newmarkets that sold for \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00, choice for \$1.98.

Our entire line of children's coats, \$6,50, \$7.50 and \$8,50 garments, for \$2.48, Ladies' \$10.00, \$12,50 and \$15.00 jackets, choice \$3.98.

Ladies' Walker plush jackets that sold for \$15.00, \$19.00 and \$25.00, choice, for \$7. 8

Ladies' 42-inch long Walker plush sacques, former price \$19.50, \$25.00, \$33.00 and \$35.00, choice for \$14.98. 10 dozen ladies' all wool knit jackets. sleeveless, worth \$1.25, in all colors, dur-

ing sale for 48c. \$3.25 comforters for \$2.19. \$3.75 comforters for \$2.50. \$4.75 fine French satteen for \$3.00. \$5.00 all wool blankets for \$3.75. \$4,50 all wool red blankets for \$3.68, \$5,00 all wool red blankets for \$3.98. Ladies' 50c vests and pants for 33c.

Red Hot Election E-ergetically Fought Despite the All-Pervading Slush.

LAWRENCE IS ELECTED FOR MAYOR

Other Republican Candidates Triumph Over Boodle and the Machine-Dissension Proves Fatal to Democracy-Figures from the Wards.

Yesterday was Election day with a big E. The election was almost the only thing talked of on the streets all day long. Nothing of the kind has aroused so much interest since the election of two years ago, when the citizens's movement called out hundreds of voters who had not visited the polls for years and buried the old administration a

foot deep under a shower of ballots. Business was practically suspended, and although the stores were kept open all day no one thought it worth while to buy anything. The weather was far from what could have

seen desired, as the warm sun melted the snow that fell Sunday and made the streets miniature Missouri rivers, too deep to be waded with any comfort. Notwithstanding the condition of the streets one of the largest votes was polled that has ever been known in the case of a city election.

In the Fifth ward, where 565 votes were polled at the county election last fall, there were 566 votes cast at 3:30 o'clock and the stream was still flowing back and forth at the little window. In the Third where the total vote is about 700, there were 550 votes poiled at the same time, and the prospects were that almost the full vote would be polled by 6 o'clock. In the Second the voting was more quiet than usual, and shortly be fore the closing of the poils there had been 800 votes cast, or nearly 300 less than the full vote. Things were also quiet all day long in the Fourth ward, although a full vote was polled.

Good Order Maintained.

For the most part the voting was carried on in a quiet manner. John Morrissey tried to raise a disturbance in the Sixth ward and to raise a disturbance in the Sixth ward and was arrested, but he was an exception to the general rule. The saloons were kept closed all day long, with only a few excep-tions, and that fact no doubt accounted for the reign of peace. Only three bartenders were arrested for keeping their places open contrary to police orders, Fred Midnight, 330 Broadway; N. Smith, 17 Pearl street, and C. Thommson, 108 Broadway and thoy all cave Thompson, 108 Broadway, and they all gave bonds for their appearance this morning in police court.

#### Corporations Were In It.

One of the peculiarities of the election was the great interest taken by the motor company, the electric light company and the waterworks company. Representatives of all these corporations were on the ground from morning until night, working hard for the success of Dr. Lawrence. Another feat-ure was the quiet work that was done by the iemocratic candidates who were defeated at the convention to down A. C. Graham. The breach that had been made in the democratic ranks by the nomination of Graham had not been healed by any means, and the friends of Macrae and Wadsworth did a

great deal of hard work to defeat their ex A little boodle was used, but it was done for the most part so quietly as to avoid de tection. Little tickets of the regulation pattern had been prepared, bearing the inscription, "Good for one day's work. Samuel Johnson," and these were passed out plentifully by the democratic ward workers to those who "worked" at the polls by casting their little ballots for the representatives of

the faithful. Booms Up and Down.

A great deal of scratching of tickets was done by both republicans and democrats in almost every ward so that it was impos-sible to tell what the chances of any particular candidate were, even after the polls were closed. The democrats did most of their hardest work to elect Graham mayor and Tinley city attorney. For these two candidates all others were freely sacrificed. The only claim made with any degree of assurance was at 5 o'clock in the Second ward, when the friends of Tibbits republican candidate for aldermen, claimed a majority of 100 for him. About that time Saguin, his opponent, opened a box of cigars, and Tibbits' boom went a glimmering for the time being. The friends of Vic Jennings

Lincoln avenue and Frank street was let to M. A. Moore. The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for putting in the steam beating apparatus in the new city ball, the bids to be all in by March 14, when the next meeting of the council is to be held.

The clerk was instructed to draw up an ordinance providing for the grading of Frank street, Pierce street from Oak to Canning street, Morningside avenue and Elm street. The ordinance was drawn up according to in-structions and was passed under a suspension of the rules.

Alderman Casper moved that Pierce street be ordered to grade from Oak to Canning street. This is the move he has been trying to engineer through the council for the last year, but he was again doomed to disappointment, as the motion was lost, Gi Pace, Smith and Van Brunt voting no. Graves.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple Jarvis wild blackberry is the best.

### Hamilton Goes to Omaha

The habeas corpus case of Harry Hamilton wastried in the superior court yesterday morning after several continuances that have caused his residing in Council Bluffs at the expense of Pottawattamie county for about two weeks. The application for a writ of haceas corpus was refused and the Omaha in man's external body, can take place officers, who have been anxiously awaiting the result of the trial, at once took him to Omana, where he will have a trial on the charge of working a confidence game on a young man named Milnig. Hamilton is suspected of having "turned tricks" with monotonous regularity for several years, but guided, controlled and animated by almost endless series of hierarchies he has never been caught in the act until of sentient beings, each having a now. The prospect is that he will have a mission to perform, and who-whether we give them one name term in the Neoraska penitentiary, as Milnik nek announces his intention of staving on the field until Hamilton is sent where he pelongs.

Carpet weaving at 928 Avenue F.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher, 16 Main street.

Eastern money to loan on real estate by E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main. The Manawa Election.

The regular spring election was held at

Manawa yesterday. F. C. Reed was reelected mayor over W. Brown by a safe maority. W. Ballou was elected recorder and Peter Rief treasurer. Two trustees were to be elected but only Hugh T. Thomas re-colved a majority of all the votes cast. R. Haskins, W. H. Bussey and W. H. Beck tied, and they will have to cast lots to de-termine who shall be the other trustee. Mrs. Louis Reinhart died of cancer Sun-day night at 9:45 o'clock, aged 62 years. The

funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence in Mills county and the remains will be interred in Plumer cemetery. Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has

all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed

Money to loan. Lowest rates. Johnston & Van Patten, Ever ett Llock.

Charged with Illegal Voting.

E. E. Joselyn, a former mem or of the police force, was arrested yesterday aftercon on a charge of illegal voting. He cast his vote in the Second ward, but was promptly challenged by the republican challenger, Ed Mott. It is claimed that his resi-dence is not in the city, as he has been away for the last two years. In proof of the as-sertion the Pacific house register is shown, Joseivn having registered there immediately

after his return to this city on February 3 and 4, as from Phoenix, N. Y. THE SECRET DOCTRINE.

From Mmc. Blavatsky's Great Work. The soul, whose body-vehicle is the

astral, ethereo-substantial envelope, could die and man be still living on earth. That is to say, the soul could free itself from and quit the tabernacle for various reasons, such as insanity, spiritual and physical depravity, etc. The possibility of the "soul"—that is, the eternal spiritual ego-dwelling in the unseen worlds, while its body goes on living on earth, is a pre-eminently occult doctrine, especially in Chinese

because we do not perceive hny signs of our cook that his mistress wants to know consciousness which we can recognize, say, in stones, we have no right to say how old Mrs. Brewster is today.

New York Herald: Mary, the nurse that no consciousness exists there. girl, comes in from a walk in the park, carrying the pride of the family, a or "unconscious" law. These find no place among the conceptions of oc-cult philosophy. The latter never stops at surface appearances, and for young gentleman whose age amounts to ome 14 months.

"Oh, ma'am, little George spoke this afternoon for the first time!

"Really: when did he say?" "Why, when I was showing him the animals he made me stop before the cage of monkeys and, clapping his little hands several times, he called out: 'Oh, papa! papa!'

realities, and the particulars which existed only in name and human fancy. New York Tribune: Seated at the The universe is worked and guided from within outwards. As above so it dinner table a few evenings ago were the father, mother and their two young is below, as in heaven so on earth; and man, the microcosm and miniature copy hopefuls, the youngest a 5-year-old and of the maccocosm, is the living witness to this universal law, and to the mode of its action. We see that every very averse to going to school. The mother said to the eldest, "Ethel, Lent will soon be here. What are you going external motion, act, gesture, whether voluntary or mechanical, organic She could not make up to give up?" her mind, but Enid, as quick as a flash. or mentil, is produced and preceded by said, "Mamma, I know what I will give internal feeling or emotion, will or vo-lition, and thought or mind. As no outup; I will give up school,"

Washington Star:" He was a Boston ad, and his mother had occasion to say:

"I am very sorry, Willie, to find you unless provoked by an inward impulse, given through one of the three functions have told a story; and on George Washngton's birthday, too." "I beg your pardon, mamma, 'he renamed, so with the external or manifested universe. The whole Kosmos is

sponded gently; "George Washington's birthday anniversary.

Harper's Young People: "I hope you never fight with your little brother," or another, whether we call them Dhyan emarked the visitor.

"No'm," replied Bobby; "'cause he's great deal stronger than I am.

Somerville Journal: It isn't always the boy with the widest expanse of turndown collar who behaves the best when he sits on the front seat at a church entertainment.

bodied or a future man. As from the "ANNIE ROONEY'S" RENAISSANCE. highest archangel (dhyan chohan) down to the last conscious builder (the

The Curbstone Ditty Given New Signifi-

cance by Pattl.

such are men, having lived zons ago, in "Patti has sung "Annie Rooney." And other manyantaras, on this or other to a Chicago audience. Not a public one. spheres; so the inferior, semi-intelligent but a private one, just as it was leaving and non-intelligent elementals are all after a call under the auspices of the future men. The fact alone that a spirit is endowed with intelligence is a proof goddess of music. Just why Patti did it will probably never be known, says the to the occultist that such a being must Philadelphia Press. Whether she calcuhave been a man, and acquired his knowledge and intelligence throughout lated the musical appreciation of Chicago and attuned herself accordingly, or the human cycle. There is but one inwhether, like the tuning fork that sings divisible and absolute omniscience and intelligence in the universe, in unison, she could not but vibrate such sweet melodies after meeting the tuneful every swans of the city by the lake, we wot not-but still the fact remains that she atom and infinitesimal point of the whole Kosmos, which has no bounds and sang it. which people call space, considered in-

Now, "Annie Rooney" is not so bad dependently of anything contained in it. as the hand organs make it or the va-But the first differentiation of its reflecriety singer sings it. True, it is a com-monplace bit of melody for all the world tion in the manifested world is purely spiritual, and the beings generated in like other melodies of its kind, and it are not endowed with a consciousness there are thousands who can put all in that has any relation to the one we conceive of. They can have no human conit that is required, and yet there will be many who will doubtless have a curisciousness or intelligence before they osity, not born of a Bach, Beeth oven or have acquired such, personally and in-Berlioz impulse, but still a curiosity, to hear the famous singer degrade herself dividually. This may be a mystery, yet it is a fact in esoteric philosophy, and a by trolling the cadence that tells you that one's sweetheart is "Lit-tell Annie Three distinct representations of the Roo-oo-oo-nee." It was not serious, universe, in its three distinct aspects, however. Patti's callers who heard it are impressed upon our thoughts by the esoteric philosophy: The pre-existing, were "astounded" and "surprised," but it is dollars to doughnuts that when evolved from the ever-existing, and the some of the audiences which "Semira phenomenal-the world of illusion, the mide" will sing to learn that she cao also sing "Annie Rooney" our pl reflection and shadow thereof. During the great mystery and drama of life, friend "Coming Thro' the Rye" will be



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# What is Rheumatism?

Rhoumatism is the name for a great variety of inflammatory affections of the joints. Acute, or in-flammatory lineumatism is likely to occur at intervals-the main symptoms being pain, tenderness, redness and swelling of the all steed joints. fever headsche, chilling of the all steed joints. fever headsche, chilling of thirst and profuse perspits tion of very achi nature and disagreestile odor, Chronic Rheumatism may begin as slow, enronic disease, or may be scate at the start and become chronic, after acute attacks. The joints are suff painful, somewhat swollon, and have a creaking feeling teeling when moving them.

Another form is Chronic Rheumatism with Deformity, which affects chiefly the smaller joints, from watch the joint cartlinges become worn away, so that the bones rab against each other with a pe-cullar and painful grating. finally the joints become itslocated the ingers, hands, feet, and often the larger joints still and immovable, and the unhappy victim becomes helpless. This is the condition of these who are exhibited in museums as petrified

Rheumatism, the most common of all diseases which attack mankind between the ages of SJ and 80° years, is not dangerous to life under ordinary cirinstances, but no disease is more distructive of comfort and happiness, more wearing and devilitaty log; none more thoroughly inequacitate for labor [118 a "SECTION OF THE DAY OF JUDSMENT."

# What Causes it?

It especially a flects those who have a "predianosition to it. That is, their joints are so constituted that a cause, trivial in itself, induces an attack of Acute Rheumalism. The blood of the sufferer con-tains an excess of factle seid, and the authorities agree that it is this which paoduces irritation in the affected joints. Both the chronic and Acute forms occur frequently in those who are exposed to wet, cold or marked variations of temperature, especially if severe muscular exercise be added to this Those who live in dark, damp rooms, are underfed and have much mental worry are liable to it. Other direct causes are severe exercise followed by pro-longed rest in damp or cold atmosphere, steeping in damp rooms or sheets, becoming dreached by storms, insufficient clathing, exposure to draughts, working in damp or sunless places and living in malarial regions, weakened bodily health and im-poverished blood, from too severe work and in ufficient food, improper kinds of food and free use of stimulants. Another general cause is found in me previous or contemporaneous disease or an inherited tendency. Improper kinds of food or any food improperly eaten will produce a discase of the stomach which is characterized by too much acid. This acid is absorbed into the blood and is finally deposited in the muscles of the joints. These causes produce that condition of the blood which is the im mediate cause of rheumatism

Is it Curable?

Yes, beyond question. Every condition leading to it can be changed. The disturbing cause can be ex-pelled from the system, and in every instance suf-fering may be promptly allayed. In cases of long standing, permanent distortion of the body cannot be removed, but pain and inconvenince can be. The disease need never get into chronic or gouty shape if promptly or properly treated. Experience has amply demonstrated that mere outward applications are worthless. The disease has i's seat in the blood, and any remedy to be successful must deal with the obstructive acid which poisons and in-

Ath-lo-pho-ros

s a strictly scientific preparation for doing just this one thing. It had is origin in regular and success-ful medical practice. Many established physicians who care more for cure than for "ethics" or "pathy" prescribe it. They have found and are honest enough to admit that the shortest way across is NOT the longest way around.

By direct, simple and scientific action it operates on the blood, muscles and joints by taking the polson out of the blood and out of the system; it in-vigorates the action of the muscles and limbers the stiffness of the joints. It reaches the Liver and Kidneys, cleansing them from Irritating substances, and if followed up after the rhou matic conditions cease. It will restore the organs to regularity and health, and stop the manfacture of the polyonous acid. Inasmuch as it is primarily the great Blood

#### out any of the earthly all "which time is wont to prey upon," is only to indulge in poetical fancy. For each of these beings either was, or prepares to become, Harvard Lampoon: Papa: "Johnnie, I heard that you were a bad boy at school today. Did you break some rule a man, if not in the present, then in a pust or a coming Manvantara. They are perfected, when not incipient, men and the teacher had to whip you?' and in their higher, less material Johnnie: "No, papa; I didn't break any spheres differ morally from terrestrial rule, but the teacher she hit me so hard human being only in that they are dethat she broke her'n. void of the feeling of personality, and of Puck: "What made Samson weak?" the human emotional nature-two asked the Sunday school teacher. In sober truth, as just shown, every so-called "spirit" is either a disem-"A home-made hair-cut," promptly replied a boy in the front row.

Ladies' natural wool vests and pants, ribbed, \$1.00 garments for 69c. Ladies' all wool scarlet vests and pants, \$1.25 garments, extra fine, dur-

ing sale, 69c. Gent's heavy gray camel's hair shirts and drawers, 33c garments, sale price,

25c. Gent's Scotch random mixed shirts and drawers, also natural wool and camel's hair, all in at one price, 374c, were 50c.

Gent's all wool scarlet shirts and drawers were \$1.00 and \$1.25, sale price 24c, or \$1.25 a suit.

All children's garments knifed the same way. BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Leaders and promoters of low prices. Council Bluffs, Ia.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. L. Tinley of Denver is visiting friends in the city John T. Stewart is in Washington, D. C.,

on ousiness. Mrs. Ragsdate has gone east to buy her

spring stock. Miss Bella Morrison of Creston is the

guest of Mrs. J. B. Atkins. Miss Katie Carmany of Cincinnati, a graduate of the Cincinnati conservatory of music, is in the city, a guest of her cousin, E. A.

Fearon's Proposition.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., March 7 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In your issue of Sunday under head of cold storage is given what purports to be J. J. Fearon's proposition for operation of such a warehouse. The proposition as given is not entirely correct and does not go into detail as much as some of your readers might desire. His proposi-tion in full is as follows: 'The plant is to be on the modern plan

which is known as mechanical refrigeration. Its capacity is to be 150 cars, equal to fifty tons ice melting capacity daily, the maximum cost of the machinery, building, and lot on which it is to be located to be about \$35,000. This amount was to be raised by stock sub This amount was to be raised by stock sub-scription to be paid in as required, Mr. Fearon agreeing to take \$5,000 worth of the stock and operate the plant, agreeing to pay the following interest to the stockholders: 3 per cent the first year, 4 per cent the second, and 5 per cent the re-maining three years of his lease, to carry in-surance and make necessary remains on the surance and make necessary repairs on the plant at his own expense, and to turn over the plant at the end of five years in as good condition as when received, save for the natural wear and unavoidable accidents. Furthermore, he agreed to give a stockhold-ers' rate of storage of one-half the regular rates, based on what is known as card rate, used by all cold storage warehouses, to all stockholders who invest to the extent of \$500 or more. The kind of machinery to be used is to be decided by a committee of the stock-holders, Mr. Fearon only stipulating that it shall be the best

holders, Mr. Fearon only stipulating that it shall be the best. This proposition certainly looks like a fair me, as for the first year the house will un-undoubtedly have to be run at a finan-clai loss. At the end of the five years the plant should be a valuable one, with a market built up under his to smatteur at the business, and he prom-ies to push out into all the surrounding territory and make this a market for perish-able goods the year round. His offer of half table goods the year round. His offer of half to stockholders should satisfy those who think there is big money in the business, a they can speculate and satisfy themselves. If there are others who think they can make more satisfactory propositions than the more satisfactory propositions than the more business and haufacturers asso-tion, Council Bluth, L. A. DEVING.

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To 50c a day will buy a firstclass piano at half price. For particulars write or see the MUELLER PIANO AND ORGAN CO.,

103 Main St., Council Bluffs, Ia.

also claimed his election when the polls closed. The following table shows the vote for

each candidate by wards: WARDS Sixth... Fifth . Fourth Fourth ist pr Third... Secoud First... CANDI-DATES. Graham ... 1,81 2,076 20 2,020 15 1,866 1,820 2,070 25 awrence Jennings Brewick innehan linley farleton berholtz

2.077 20 2,071 200 1,694 2,162 488 1,798 2,077 279 2,067 48 2,019 2,105 310 1,715 356 316 422 291 470 244 391 2.195 504 1,691 856 484 330 340

Hurt a Tramp.

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A tramp attempted to beard Rock Island passenger train No. 8, eastbound, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a point about 100 fee east of the Union Pacific bridge. The train was moving slowly, but the tramp was not quick enough to avoid a collision with the platform. He was struck and knocked senseess, and narrowly escaped being run over. The train was stopped and he was picked up and carried to the local depot and the com-pany's physician, Dr. Pinney, summoned. An investigation showed that he had received a severa contustor on the side of the head severe contusion on the side of the head and also a bad bruise in the small of the back. The company had no responsibility in the case, but General Agent Roff took the poor fellow under his protection for the time being and sent him to the Woman's Chris-tian hospital. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital, and shortly after reaching there was seized with an epileptic there was served with an epileptic fit. He was unable to give an account of himself until late in the evening, and then gave the name of Frank McMiller or McMillan and said that his home was in Asbland, Wis., first, thenwhere he had very wealthy relatives, one brother being city treasurer and another a prominent retail merchant. He claimed to

e enroute from California to Chicago Telegrams were sent to his friends at Ash-land, but up to a late hour last night no re-sponse had been received. He was ragged and dirty and had neither money nor rail-way tickets and admitted that he had beaten his way from the west. He is apparently between 25 and 30 years oid. He will be kept at the hospital for a week at least pless he recovers sconer. We have our own vineyards in Califor

nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best,

O. Yunkerman & Co., feed, seeds, comnission, country produce, 108 Broadway.

The Contract Let.

Council Bluffs is really to have a new city all, or at least so extensive repairs are to be made on the old one that the public will not recognize it. The city council held a meeting last evening at which the contract was let for the making of repairs. The following are the bids of the various contractors who proosed to do the work: Wind, \$5,888; Wick-

ham, \$5,955; Straub, \$6,674; Hammer, \$7,000; Weaver, \$5,616. Weaver was declared the iowest bidder and the clork was instructed to draw up a contract with him for the work. The contract for putting in curbing on

nd Buddhist philosophy. Many are the soulless men among us, for the occurrence is found to take place in wicked naterialists as well as in persons "who advance in holiness and never turn

back Therefore, that which living men (Initiates) can do, the Dhyanis, who have no physical body to hamper them, can do still better. This was the belief of the antediluvians, and it is fast becoming that of modern intellectual soliety in "Spiritualism," as well as in the Greek and Roman caurches, which teach the ubiquity of their angels. The Zoroastrians regarded their Amshaspends as dual entities (Ferouers), applying this duality—in esoteric philosophy. at any rate-to all the spiritual and in visible denizons of the numberless worlds in space, which are visible to our eye.

Thus proceed the cycles of the septenary evolution, in seven-fold nature; the spiritual or divine; the psychic or semi-divine; the intellectual; the passional, the instinctual or cognitional; the semicorporeal; and the purely material or physical natures. All these evolve and progress cyclically, passing from one into another, in a double, centrifugal and centripetal way, one in their ultimate essence, seven in their aspects. The lowest, of course, is that depending upon and subservient to our five physical senses, which are in truth seven, as later, on the authority of the shown oldest Upanishads. Thus far, for individual, human, sentient, animal and vegetable life, each the microcosm of higher macrocosm. The same for the universe, which manifests

periodically, for purposes of the col-lective progress of the countless Lives, the outbreathings of the One Life; in order that, through the Ever-Becoming, every cosmic atom in this infinite universe, passing from the formless and the intangible, through the mixed natures of the semi-terrestrial, down to matter in full generation, and then back again, reascending at each new period higher and nearer the final goal; that atom, we say, may reach, through indi-vidual merits and efforts, that plane where it re-becomes the One Unconditioned All. But between the Alpha and the Omega there is the weary "road," hedged in by thorns, that goes down

Winds up hill all the way : Yes, to the very end

Starting upon the long journey imnaculate, descending more and more into sinful matter, and having connected himself with every atom of manifested space-the pilgrim, having struggled through, and suffered in, every form of life and being, is only at the bottom of the valley of matter, and half through his cycle, when he has identified himself with collective humanity. This, He has made in His own image. In order to progress upwards and homewards, the "God" has now to ascend the weary up-hill path of the Golgotha of life. It is the martyrdom of self-conscious existence. Like Vishvakarman, he has to sacrifice himself to himself, in order to redeed all creatures, to resurrect from the many into the one life. Then he

ascends into heaven indeed; where, plunged into the incomprehensible absolute being and bliss of Paranirvana, he reigns unconditionally, and whence he will redescend again at the "coming," which one portion of humanity expects in its dead-letter sense as the "Second Advent," and the other as the last "Kalki Avatara."

Everything in the universe, throughout all its kingdoms, is conscious: i. e., endowed with a consciousness of its own kind and on its own plane of perception. Wo men must remember that, simply

known as the Manvantars, real Kosmos is like the objects placed behind the white screen upon which shadows are front. thrown. The actual figures and things remain invisible, while the wires of evo-

lution are pulled by unseen hands. Mon and things are thus but the reflections, on the white field of the realities behind the snares of Mahamaya, or the great illusion. This was taught in every philosophy, in every religion, ante as well as post-diluvian, in India and Chaldea, by the Chinese as by the Grecian sages. In the former countries these three universes were allegorized, in exoteric eachings, by the three trinities, emanating from the central eternal germ, and forming with it a supreme unity the initial, the manifested, and the creative triad, or the three in one. The last is but the symbol, in its concrete expression, of the first ideal two. Hence esoteric philosophy passes over the necessarianism of this purely metaphysical conception. and calls the first one, only, the Ever-

Existing. This is the view of every one of the six great schools of Indian philosophy-the six principles of that unit body of Wisdom of which the Gnosis, body hidden knowledge, is the sevenih. The Secret Doctrine teaches no atho-

ism, except in the sense of underlying the Sanskrit word Nastika, a rejection of idols, including every anthropomrphic god. In this sense every Occultist is a Nastika.

### THOSE AWFUL BOYS AND GIRLS.

Following is a little story told by Joe Haworth, says the Minneapolis Journal: A little girl, not more than 4 years old, the only child of some friends whom Haworth used to visit frequently, was always puzzling her little brain about thunder storms-what they were and what made those loud noises. One day she asked her mamma about it, and her mama answered: "Why, darling, that loud noise is the voice of God." A few days later the little one was playing on the lawn with her dolls when a dark mass of clouds rolled up from the west, and the muttering of thunder became more frequent and more pronounced. Her mother called to her to come in. and the little one collected her family of dolls in her chubby little arms and started to toddle toward the house.

Just as she reached the plazza steps there was a terrific clap of thunder, and she, hastening to getato her mamma. looked up in the sky and said in a hurt tone: "Oh, Dod, 'oo' needn't holler so loud; I'so hurwyin' dest as fast as I tan."

Detroit Free Press: A lot of children up town have organized a dramatic club, and the father of one of the youngsters was making inquiries concerning it. "What do you do?" he asked one of

them. "Oh, we play plays," was the answer. "What kind of plays?" "Tragedies; all tragedies," this in a very tragic manner.

"But whose tragedies?" "Shakspeare sometimes, but we write most of them ourselves."

Boston Jester: "Now run away, dearle, and don't bother mamma when

"But I want to ask you a question, mamma. "Well, now, what can it be, you little

tease? "Well, mamma, is this your birth-

day?" "Why no, of course not; what put that idea into your head?"

"I heard the butler next door say to

forced into an achromatic obscurity while the new favorite comes to the

Those who look for omens, perhaps will say that in this piece of abandon, this bit of late night drollery, is shown the beginning of the end of a great voice. But why wreck it on Miss Rooney? Patti cannot but sing it badly since its commonplaceness is best inter preted by commonplaceness, and the diva would hardly wish to be considered If she intends doing 'commonplace." these startling things why not let us down easy? She might by degrees approach the lower stretches of the ladder, until in the dim future some reincarnation of "Comrades" would be posible.

Some embryo Leigh Hunt among the members of the musical society that Patti so honored might write:-

Patti shocked us when we met, Falling from her high position: Ye who heard her "Juliette"

Muse ye on this exhibition. While we longed for runs and trills.

Music soft and low and spooney, Came the agony that ki Patti singing "Annie Rooney !"

Ben Butler as He Is.

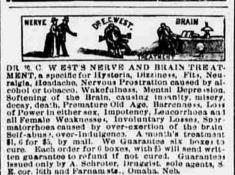
A Boston correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch thus writes of Ben But-ler: "A tottering old man, whose very breadth of fame seemed a burden to him, and whose scant white locks escaped from a black silk skull cap, attracted a good deal of attention on board the Fail River line steamer Plymouth a few nights ago. In spite of his feebleness, which was shown in his reliance upon the arms of his trusty colored man and a friend, one on each side, whenever he left his stateroom, and in spite of his evident desire to pass unknown, everybody recognized him, and many insisted upon shaking him by the hand. There are certain strongly marked features about General B. F. Butler that make him one of the easiest of our public men to identify. But I was not prepared to see such a shaky ruin of a man whose physical vigor was as remarkable almost as his mental strength in the campaign of 1884. While his books, his speeches and his combats in court show that he has lost none of his aggressiveness and robust intellectuality, it is plain that physical weakness will prevent the doughty victor of New Orleans from indulging in such violent pastimes as a presidential canvass.

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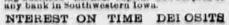


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