THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Post poement.

A LIE NAILED

Anyone Outside of The Boston Store in Omaha Claiming to Sell

THE P. & P. OR CHAUMONT GLOVES

Is Hereby Notified That They Are Liable to Prosecution-Read the Statement of the Owners of the P. & P. and Chaumont Gloves.

Whereas it has come to our knowledge that a certain party or parties have advertised the sale of the P. & P. glove named Chaumount and other brands of kid gloves, we hereby state that we have but one sole agent in the

city of Omaha, said agent being THE BOSTON STORE On the northwest corner 16th and

Douglas streets. Furthermore, that anybody else in Omaha who may advertise the sale of our gloves is doing so with the intention to deceive and defraud the purchaser. Our gloves are all branded and the trademark is registered in Washington. Pings & Pinner, per L. M. Auerbach. Signed

PRICES OF THE P. & P. AND CHAUMONT

KID GLOVES, At \$1.00 a pair, P. & P.'s guaranteed Chaumont kid glove, dressed and un-dressed in binck, modes tans, and browns. We can match all the new spring dress goods with these gloves. If they rip we will give you another pair. At \$1,25-7-hook real kid gloves of the

P. & P. make, of which we are the sole agents in Omaha. A \$1.39-We sell the undressed kid

glove, in 6 hook, in every color ever made in gloves. We are the only and sole agents in

Omaha of the P. and P. glove and warrant every pair to wear, which means if they rip or tear you can get a new pair, whether they be the \$1.00, \$1,25 or \$1.39 gloves

We have the only complete line of kid gloves in Omaha, where you can find anything from the cheapest to the extreme novelty in evening and opera gloves

All gloves are fitted to the hand by the most expert glove fitters in the west THE BOSTON STORE, N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas sts.

The Epworth League of the South Tenth street Methodist Episcopal church will give a sociable, consisting of progcam and refreshments, Tuesday even ing, March 29. Welcome all.

Miss Alice Isaacs Still in the East.

Miss Alice Isaacs' return from the east has been deferred to enable her to be present at the openings of the fashion-able and leading retail milliners of New York City in order to make selections of the latest novelties for her Omaha patrons. Her annual spring opening will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 30, 31 and April 1, when ladies are cordially invited to call at 307 South Sixteenth street (between Farnam and Harney) and inspect one of the finest displays of millinery ever shown in the city.

Samuel Burns says get ready for con-ference and buy one of those new Eng-lish semi-porcelain dinner sets, 100 pieces, for \$10.00 and a 12 piece toilet set for the prophet's room for \$5.00; total, \$15,00.

The Bell.

Postponement of the opening of the new enterprise at the corner of The Castle Cure Co.

The Castle Cure Co., for the treat-ment of drunkenness, for the opium and tobacco habits and neurasthenia, is making a wonderful record-s record unequalled in the history of medical practice.

The Castle Cure Institute at Hot Springs, S. D., now 1416 Harney street, Omaha, Neb, has graduated hundreds of patients since its es-tablishment less than a year ago, these hundreds in possession all their physical vigor and and lo mental faculties are living witnesses to its efficacy and virtues. The Hot Springs Weekly Star of the 18th inst says in an editorial under the head of "The Veterans Forced to Sur-

render: 'Sometime last fall after great trouble

and annoyance among some of the inmates of the Soldiers home at this place, Captain Lucas, commander of the home came to the conclusion that something must be done towards stopping their drunkenness, * * * The captain affected temporary arrangements for the treatment of his charges with the Castle Cure company, which had been estab-lished here, and one day called thirteen of his worst drinkers into his room, locked the door, and proceeded to make a red-hot temperance lecture, "He closed his lecture with the per-

emptory order that the men must go with him next morning to the Castle Cure and receive the dipsomania treatment or else leave the home.

Eleven joined the captain in the march to the Castle Cure the next morning. Two bid him good day, for they pre-ferred their customary 'budge' and 'big times' with all its unpleasant, unprofitable and disgraceful effects to a home in that beautiful institution. They repented later on, though, and are again cosily domiciled within those magnificent stone walls, and are now receiving the bi-chloride treatment and are satisfied. The eleven who first began the treatment have 'graduated,' and a happier set of men were never together. They are very proud of their action. are unstinted in their praises of and

Captain Lucas for his determined action

in the matter." The Boston store's grand spring open-

ing Wednesday.

weeks' visit to Egypt.

half-world of Paris.

for traffic.

SOME NOTED MEN.

Hill is a bachelor, Cleveland a father, Boies widower, and Russell a married man.

Nicholas Crouch, who wrote "Kathleen Mavourneen," and who is dying in Baltimore at the age of 84, is the father of twenty-two children. A child of his first marriage-he has had several wives-was the notorious

Cora Pearl, long the unrivaled leader of the

A singular friendship has sprung up be-tween Bourve Cockran and ex-Speaker Reed, who occupy seats in the house just across the

aisle from each other. There is a perennal interchange of stories and anecdotes be-

tween the two, and when they bring their

heads together the aisle is effectively blocked

Alvin G. Clark, the Cambridge lens maker,

recently saw an announcement of his death in the newspapers, and at first was annoyed thereby. But his wife received so many ex-

pressions of sympathy and such tributes to Mr. Clark's virtues, that on the whole he

was glad the mistake had been made. The

rumor attracted much attention in scientific

Via Pennsylvania Short Lines. Dr. Edward Everett Hale has in his library Present rate Chicago to Cincinnati. in Boston a series of large baskets, filled with pamphlets, suspended from the ceiling in such a manner that they can be readily low-D., Louisville, Ky., Hamilton, O., Day ton, O., is but \$6.00. To Indianapolis, Ind., only \$3.65. Ticket office, 248 Clark street and at Pennsylvania staered and put back by means of lines and put In Berlin there are great preparations to celebrate Prince Bismarck's birthday, which

ion, Chicago. is Friday, April I. The Americans there are also preparing to welcome Minister William Walter Phelps on his return from a ten The Boston store's grand spring opening Wednesday.

THE BOSTON STORE MONDAY

All Three Great Sales Advertised for Sat-

urday Will Take Place Tomorrow.

THE WONDERFUL CLOAK SALE TOMORROW

Great Minneapolls Shoe Sale is To

morrow-The Grand Dress Goods

Sale is Tomorrow-Every Bargain

Advertised Friday Night.

IS ON SALE TOMORROW.

is still to be had tomorrow. 2,800 fine new stylish high and me-

dium grade spring reefers, blazers and

blazer suits, wraps, long capes, military

BOUGHT FROM THE SHERIFF.

This is the entire stock of a New York suit and cloak company. All new goods made for this spring's trade, and some

were even but partly made at the time

Tomorrow we commence another one

Sold to us by a man rolling in wealth,

yet sick unto death, and only anxious to get rid of the whole business at once,

regardless of how much he lost by the

transaction. It simmers down to the indisputable fact: That whenever any-

one (no matter where they are) must

dispose of a stock, no matter how big it

is, they always come to The Boston

The Boston Store of Omaha always

Hunt up your Friday night's BEE for

prices and see what you will miss if you

WEDNESDAY.

pring opening for next Wednesday,

which will surpass anything hitherto in

Beautiful souvenirs will be given

THE BOSTON STORE.

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas st.

REDUCTION OF PASSENGER FARES.

We beg to announce our grand annual

on't come tomorrow. GRAND SPRING OPENING

ot being able to come Saturday.

capes, newmarkets-all novelties.

Every

of the sheriff's sale.

Store, and

gets it.

Imaha.

way.

Remember the date.

of our marvelous shoe sales.

Nobody need feel disappointed about

bargain we advertised for then

Miss Alice Isaacs Still in the East. Miss Alice Isaacs' return from the east has been deferred to enable her to be

resent at the openings of the fashionable and leading retail milliners of New York City in order to make selections of the latest novelties for her Omaha patrons. Her annual spring opening will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 30, 31 and Apri 1, when ladies are cordially invited to call at 307 South Sixtcenth street (between Farnam and Harney), and inspect one of the finest displays of millinery ever shown in the city.

BALF FARE EXCURSION

To the Hot Springs of Arkansas Via the Wabash Railroad.

On April 7 and 8 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets at above rate, good circles. returning until May 10. April 12 the government will commence sale at auction of town lots from the reservation.

Friday night we advertised for Saturday, ribbons, cheap dress goods, wash goods, gent's lies and dreg, silks. Most of these goods we bought at 25c on the dollar and offered them ALL at

at the same rate. The beastly condition of the streets on account of the sudden storm, kept many of our friends at home, consequently we

COMPELLED TO POSTPONE OUR SALE UN FIL TOMORROW. To those whe did not read our advertisement we would say it would be im-possible to pick out an article adver-tised that is not absolutely a bargain. Ribbons at 5c a yard that actually re tail at 17 to is certainly a bargain. That is what we offered and will offer again Monday also.

25c ribbons, all silk, at Sic. 30c, 35c and 40c ribbons at 11c a yard. Dress goods at # their value.

Men's sox at 84c a pair, worth 25c. Calicoes at 34c a yard, worth 84c; standard prints. You know what they

are. Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs at

25c, value 50c. . These are only a few of the many, many bargains offered, and every one of them we guarantee are 25 per cent cheaper than the same goods can be bought for in any other store in the western country.

Don't take our word for it; come in Monday and find out for yourselves. N. B. FALCONER.

CONNUBLALITIES.

Estelle-Which would you rather marry for-love or money ! Belle-Both. A Boston girl boasts in the Globe that she

rejected proposals from six men. She is single yet. That courtship is essentially a trust is proven by its frequently afterwards taking the form of a ring.

The offer of an Austrian prince at \$5,000,000 to any American heiress whose father will put up the funds will cause a flutter in railroad and pork packing society circles.

The wedding of Major Post, of the United States legation, London, and Miss Pultzer, of New York, will take place at St. Margaret's church. Westminster, shortly after Easter. A girl is safe in refusing to marry the young man who is willing to sit in a com-fortable parlor till 1 o'clock a. m. and leave his horse standing unbianketed at the gate. George Patfrey and Miss Cora E. Collins were married in Jeffersonville after having overcome a series of obstacles. The pair hailed from Montgomery county, Ky. They trudged twenty miles on foot at night to

reach a squire. Newly-engaged Young Lady - Do you thing it's right for a girl to let the man she's going to marry kiss her! Confidential Mar-ried Friend (with a sigh)-Well, I suppose she might as well. She'll have it all to do herself afterwards.

Angelina (of Boston)-Now, Augustus since we are engaged to be married, I wish

you do not-it's so very plebeian. The engagement is announced of Miss Isa-bel Hadden Bend, daughter of General Will-iam Bend of St. Paul, Minn., to Mr. George Edward Wood, of New York. Miss Bend, though born in New York, has lived the greater part of her life in St. Paul.

"Say," said the elderly farmer-looking an, "I want a little piece put in the paper man, "I want a little piece pat in the wash, that I want a woman who can cook, wash, iron, milk four cows an' manage a market wagon." "All right," said the advertising clerk. "Shall state what wages will be paid?" "Wages nothin'!" shouted the farmer-looking man. "I want to marry her." Mrs. Splicer-L. 13 so strange to me that Mrs. Spiter at 1350 strange to his that you mon can change so. During courtship you think a woman parfect, but after mar-ringe all her oparats suddenly vanish. Mr. Spiter-Why do you say "you men?" You go shopping and go wild over a piece of areas goods. When you get it home you find it is not the thing after all. Things look so much more attractive before purchase, you

know, than they do after you get them home. Anita, only daughter of millionaire Lucky eo, eloped v cousin and married him on a tug just outside the Golden Gate. What makes the elopement noteworthy is that the girl was heiress to \$10,000,000 if she had not married young George W. Baldwin, whom the old man de As it is, Baldwin will probably give tests. her only a few thousand dollars. Anita is 17 very pretty and accomplished, and about the only human being that the old millionaire really cares for. Living on Weston mountain, Umatilla county, Ore., there is a young man recently from Onio, who has two sisters who are not related in the least by blood. This strange state of things came about in this way: Hi father had one daughter by his first wife; first wife died. He married again and dving he left one son, the gentleman in question His mother married the second time and one daughter was the result of the union. Each f the daughters is, of course, a hulf sister to the son, although there is no blood relation between the two.

HAYDEN BROS

Cut Prices on Rubbers and Shoes Monday.

Misses' best quality rubber boots, \$1.35.

Children's best quality rubber boots,

Men's dull finished rubber boots, \$2,25 Boys' dull finished rubber boots, \$2.00. Boys' strap sandal rubbers, 45c.

Men's fine calf hand welt shoes, \$3.00. worth \$4,00 and \$5,00, Ladies' fine hand-turned shoes, \$3.00.

Dry goods and shoes,

decades within sight of the silvery ridge MULLERY AND THE MOULDERS. that summer and winter marks its position

Courts Finally Pass Upon a War Between Rival Trades' Unions. If he feels so disposed, Edward D, Mullery can continue to hold his membership in Iron Moulders' union 190 and no one dare make him afraid, as he has the law on his side. Some months ago Mullery was a member of this union, and while enjoying the rights and privileges of the society he joined another iron moulders' union, which the members of 190 claimed was antagonistic to mills in the Keystone camp, created and their interests. They asked Mulsupported communities there, developed leads at the expense of thousands and tens of thousands of dollars, and regularly for to withdraw from the oflery fensive order, but he would not. That caused trouble and steps were taken to expel him from Union 190. He would not years, after each clean up, brought to the city a golden brick, hundreds of which have been colned at the mint and now, bearing have it that way and brought suit in the dis-trict court to enjoin the nembers of 190 from

the impress of the cagle, are doing their part in the great commercial and financial transac-tion of the world. I know, too, men from doing anything of the kind. The case was argued and submitted and yesterday day Judge Irvine handed down a decision by which Harry Morton and the other members of whom you would expect no romance, who hold in their breasts the secret whereabouts from Moulders Union 190 are enjoined and restrained from interfering with the plaintiff in his rights and privileges as a member of the union to which both 56 and they belong.

hold in their breasts the secret whereabouts of fabulously rich veins they stumbled across a dozen years ago. They will produce a piece of rock and tell you it will show 300 colors to the pan, or 3,000. They pound it up in a mortar, wash it out before your eyos as you kneel on the ground and watch the process as if a new world was to be born. And you will see creeping out of the black sand finally, a golden serpent that twines its longth half way around the pan. The owner of the ledge from which the rock came will tell you nothing, save that it is inexhausti-ble. He has not the money to develop it; he In passing upon the case, Judge Irvine said: "The court has been cited to a large number of cases upon the rights of the courts to interfere in such cases, and upon the principles governing the courts in such interfer-ence. As is usual where the cases are numerous, they are not harmonious, and it is not difficult from the authoritics alone to extract ble. He has not the money to develop it; he cannot get his price for the mine, so any system of rules which will stand the test of logic. The following principles seem to be in accord with the better line of authorities, built a cabin, taken up a rauch and settled down to wait for capital to come to him. When the icy wind comes roaring through and in harmony with general legal prin

ciples: "First-A man, in entering into a volum the Centennial valley and rushes out on the plains to sheet the streams with crystal and pile the snows in dazzling drifts, he sits in tary association, enters into a contract with the members thereof, which is enforceable his cabin, gazes up on the mountain side and areams of the day when the storm in its fury by the courts, and where the courts do interfere in such cases as the one at bar, it is for the enforcing of that contract of memberwill play with the ismoke from the reduction works at his mine; when the darkness of night will be dispelled by the the glowing fires in the furnaces; when, with the moaning of the sbip, and not of reviewing the action of a judicial body "Second-The constitution and by laws

made in pursuance thereof form a portion of this contract of membership. "Third-Where the constitution or other weary wind, there will mingle the chimes of the church and the school bell, and, per-chance, the shrick of the locomotive. Yes,

inw of the association provides a man-ner of expelling members, it is a part of the contract of membership that one may be expelled in the manner provided, and in no other way, and that a member will subthere will be a camp there some day-"a greater camp than Leadville."

mit himself to trial in the manner provided, and in that manner alone.

north side of the mountain, where Gold Hill is building into a great camp, thanks to the "Fourth-If the procedure so provided be zeal of the miner and the enterprise of such followed, the contract requires the numbers to abide the findings reached in pursuing men as Colonel S. W. Downey and George F. Canis, and where within a radius of eight

that procedure, but otherwise, not. "Fifth-Courts will in no wise interfere when the membership does not confer propmiles from the Acme group there is not a foot of ground that will not show a prospect, everything is gold, while just across the ridge on the south side of the range, only half an hour's walk for the erty rights; that is, some rights recognized by the law as of material value, as distin-guished from mere sentimental or social rights and privileges. "Applying these rules to the decision in

"Applying these rules to the decision in the case, we find that the constitution of the Iron Molders union provides a manner of preferring charges and trying members thereon and of inflicting punishment, includ-ing suspension and expulsion. Among the requisites are the preferring of charges and reducing the appointment of a committee to Away back in the '70s, before the decad-ence of these camps was brought about by the financial depression in the east, some parties made a location in what is called the La Plata district, on the south side of the mountain, thirty miles from and in plain view of Laramie. They called their mine "The Telephone." One day the develop-ment work came to a stand still and the mine became famous at the same time. The minordering the appointment of a committee to investigate the same, the notification of the member charged, of the time and place of hearing, the privilege of the ac-cused to cross-examine witnesses and intro-

ing done for years, except assessment iwork. It caused a good deal of excitement and brought in a number of Colorado parties. Captain Towner came over from Gold Hill then and located the Lakeside, Evening Star, Nina May, Chicago and Artec, did his insecsament work on all these claims, and then went to work on the Artec tunnel, cut ting across the lead into the hill. He got in seventy, five feet and cut across three differ-ent leads. On February 5 he struck a ten-inch vein of ruby silver, contact between blue lime and white time. He has crossed that vein and thinks there is a much larger THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD Compared With Wyoming's Stores of Wealth Solomon's is "Not in It." WHAT FAITH AND WORK HAVE SHOWN

that vein and thinks there is a much larger vein, the mother Jode, still abead of it in which he expects to get fine ore. If it is brittle or ruby silver, it will run higher than the Brooklyn ore. Surplus of Energy and a Searcity of Caplital-tiold and silver in Abundance-A Review of Developed Mines and Their Possibilities.

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 21.- Special Cor-

wondered at that, with all the indications of

Other Big Strikes.

On the Nina May assessment work was done, and ore from the depth of ten feet respondence of The BEE.]-It is not to be assays \$42 in gold, with a trace of silver. Captain Towner has another lead lying on the same ground, but below the mouth of the the existence of extensive deposits of the precious metals in the Snowy range, those who have dwelt here two and even three

the same ground, but below the mouth of the tunnel, at the foot of the hill. In this there are croppings of antimonial silver, two to three feet wide, which broken right off an the top assayed sixty four ounces of silver and 3 per cent of copper. This lead was at last accounts under fitteen feet of snow. One of the best known claims in La Plata is the Big Strike on Libby creek, a mile further southwest than the above prop-erties. It was located by Juoge Charles Branel and some Neuraska parties and is of the same general character as the Brook-lyn, the galena cropping right up from the ground. There is a large body of ore scat-tered through the rock in streaks six and amid a legion of lofty hills, are imbued with a sublime faith in its ultimatedevelopment. So deep is this conviction that in the eyes of many it is looked upon as a mania. I know men who for more than twenty years have toiled, atmost in solitude, in the placers of Douglas creek and Lancoln guich, and who during the season take out from \$13 to \$25 a tored through the rock in streaks six and eight to ten inches over a space 100 feet in day withou hydraulicing; others, with means width. At a depth of twenty-two feet the ore assays \$40 to \$60. at their command, who have planted stamp

One mile further southwest is the big cop-one mile further southwest is the big cop-ner lead struck by Judge Bramel and Jack Richards. This is a big vein, two or three feet wide, of copper- and antimonial silver. At a depth of ten or tweive feet an assay of the one area structure nine one of silvers and the ore gave sixty-nine ounces, of silver and

30 per cent copper. A quarter of a mile right up Libby creek from the Big Strike is the Red Bird, owned by J. J. Fein. The owner has sunk eighteen feet on this claim and is getting out some very fine copper ore, carry-ing silver; it will probably run \$30 to \$40 to the ton.

There are several good mines two miles further southwest on French creek, lying in the same sliver belt. The ore, consisting 90 galena and two or three different kinds of mineral, shows up well. One assay of float found in this vicinity gave 3,200 ounces of

silver. Jay Byron and James Terry, two experienced Colorado miners, have made several promising locations between the Brooklyn and the Aztec, one claim being on the same voin of antimonial silver as that struck by Captain Towner, and another very fine copper prospect

The Great Silver Belt.

The great silver belt on which the claims mentioned, with many others, lie is, as above stated, thirty eight miles due west of Lara-nie and right up against the Snowy range. It extends from French creek to Milk creek, and no one knows how much further; proba-bly until it meets the gold belt on the wast side of the northern foot of the mountain. The belt is at least three miles wide and in a limestone formation. The country is rolling and dotted all over with lakes, one large sheet of water being at the head of French creek, high up on the mountain side. These lakes are formed by the melting snows in natural basins or reservoirs and some of them are marvelously deep, while the water

is beautiful, clear as crystal and the sweetest to be found in the world. Libby creek, North Fork, Nash's Fork French creek, Tolophone creek and sever smaller streams head up on this mining belt.

These, coming out of the mountains, are rapid and the water good. They offer won-derful water power facilities. La Plata is situated at an elevation ap-proximating 11,000 feet, the Snowy range at-taining an elevation of 13,000 feet or more, and above timber lies. The Breathan and and above timber line. The Brooklyn and Aztec mines are in the timber and the rest on the prairie, with lakes on every side on the prairie, with lakes on every side. This timber is very heavy and fine for saw-ing and mining purposes. In fact, there is every facility here for the ercc-tion of smelters or reduction works at a minimum cost and with the least possible trouble.

There are now some twenty-five mon in the camp, established in good warm cabins and surrounded by snow averaging seven or eight feet in depth in the timber, and on the airie all the way from nothing to fe

I find a very hopeful feeling prevails as to

the outlook. A large influx of prospectors and miners is looked for when the snow be-gins to disappear and there will be more

work done this season than in all the pist

that development alone is needed to make La

Plata one of the greatest carbonate camps on earth, and that after getting through the limestone, pockets or

blanket veins will be struck, the same as at

A Cordon of Rich Camps,

This is but a brief and imperfect outline of the discoveries at La Plata, which is but one

of a cordon of rich camps encircling the big mountain and embracing Gold Hill, Frenck Creek, Rock Creek, Mill Ceeek, Bat-

tis Lake, Grand Encampment, Keystone and so on through a long list. I might go on aud

include Independence Mountain, Teller City

etc., but there is enough in the story of either of these, taken singly, to make an in-teresting letter in itself. Enough has been said to show that the labors of the tireless toilers on the sides of and in the foothills

about the Snowy range are not as those with out hope. Had these same facts been laid

out hope. Had these same fact the carlier before the treasure scekers of the carlier followed the dis-

centuries that followed the dis-covery of America, royal treasu-ries would have poured out their millions to lay siege to this fortress in which nature has stored her riches; armies would

have been sent across the seas, the plains and

the mountains to protect the workers from

savage and hostile tribes; camps would have

clouds instead of on the Atlautic scaboard. Such a settloment would have produced a

hardier race and had the same influences that have resulted in our present civilization been given full sway, the legions pouring down

rom the mountains, the plains and the val-

planted the nation's flag where its stars would vie in brilliancy with those of the arctic sky,

and its stripes float over the Hermit of Cape

Horn. It is only a question of time when capital

will eagerly seek an investment here and

reap a rich reward; when the work of devel opment will begin in earnest and there will

flow down from the big mountain a tide

tawnier than the Tiber, and whose golden waves will supply the motive power that con-

trols the world's commerce.

of the nation.

D^RPRICE'S

Geam Baking Powder.

Us in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

come from the same source a fload as bright as the silvery sheen that gleams in the sun light that fails on the Snowy's summit more

days of the year than on almost any other land, and which, coined into money, will re-lieve the world however much its need may

have increased, as it constantly is increas-ing. There will hover about the mountain by day a pillar of smoke from reduction works, mills and factories, and by night a

pillar of fire from the furnaces that will be kept glowing from one year's end to an-other. The youngest state in the union we

become the wealthiest and most powerful and its influence will be felt for good not

only in financial ceptors, but in the councils of the nation. W. H. KENT.

Mrs. Susan F. Fillmore, the poetess of Providence, R. I., celebrated her 17th birth day anniversary March 12. This remarkable woman is the daughter of Samuel Coos of

Boston and Ann Brown of Plymouth, VL and is of the lifth generation from the musi

grants, John Brown and Esther Makepeace, who settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1655,

the treasu

There wil

th, Vt.

years combined. It is the get

fifty feet deep

Leadville.

Ladies' croquet rubbers, 13c, Ladies' storm rubbers, 29c.

Ladies' pure gum rubbers, 35c. Child's rubbers, spring heels, 25c. Children's rubbers, spring heels, 20c. Ladies' best quality rubber boots,

81.75.

\$1.00.

Men's self-acting rubbers, 45c.

Ladies' line fillo, regular price \$4.00, HAYDEN BROS.,

Dodge and 15th.' Owing to the late arrival of some of our goods the opening of The Bell will be deferred until Tuesday, March 29th. Remember our goods are all new and fresh from the milis and will be sold at the lowest pos-

sible price. THE BELL DEP'T STORE CO.

The Philadelphia Mortgage and Trust Co. Are prepared to take an unlimited amount of first class loans in Omaha on improved city property. Their representatives have free power to act without delay. Low rates; none but giltedged security accepted. THOMAS BRENNAN & CO.,

Representatives, 217 Karbach Block.

Positively Only on Monday. Owing to the bad weather we have decided to continue our sale on Monday. That day, and that day only, we give choice amongst all our pants worth up to \$7.00 for \$3.99.

Shirts worth \$1.00 for 45c, and a Windsor tie goes free with every one on Monday.

French balbriggan underwear for 371c each worth just doubte.

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE, 1303 Douglas street.

The Boston store's grand spring open ing Wednesday.

S. R. Patten, dentist, Bee building.

"Nothing New Under the Sun." No! not even through cars to Denver Ogden, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Portland. This is simply written to remind you that the Union Pacific is the Pioneer in running through cars to the above mentioned points, and that the present through car arrangement is un. excelled. We also make the time. For details address any agent of the company, call on your nearest ticket agent or write to E. L. LOMAX,

G, P. & T. A. U. P. System

Omaha, Neb.

300,000 bars Union soap sold in Ne braska last month. It's the best,

Every bar Union soap guaranteed.

No Risk.

The Houston Cure institute will guarantee a cure in every case of the liquor or morphine habits if the rules of the institute are complied with.

Union soap employsNebraska labor.

Why are ladies more patirotic than

men, they buy Union soap.

California.

You have seen California frequently mentioned in newspapers and maga zines Perhaps a friend has been there and writes enthusiastic letters back .home about the climate and the fruits. It makes you anxious to see the country for yourself.

The best time to go is in the fall and Then work here is least press winter. ing and Culifornia climate is now pleasing. The way to go is via Santa Fe route, on one of that line's popular, per-sonally conducted parties, leaving Chicago overy Saturday evening, and leaving Kansas City every Sunday morning. Special agents and porters in attend-ace. Pullman tourist sleepers are sed, furnished with bedding, mat-esses, toilet articles, etc. Second ance. used, tresses, toilet articles, etc. Second class tickets honored. Write to F. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe route, 1316 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

Only 37 hours from Omaha to the springs via the Wabash. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and a map showing location of the property to be sold, with description of the springs, call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street, or write G. N. Ciayton, N. W. P. Agt., Omaha Neb.

All members of Omaha Bricklayers Union No. 1 of Nebraska: Your presence is required at our hall next Tuesday evening, March 29. Important business. W. ROUSE, President.

Ideal ladies' hairdressing parlors, hair goods, toilet articles, 209 S 15th,3d floor.

Wise Travelers

Know a good thing when they see it. and when they travel they select the Burlington route.

They know that to Chicago and the east, to Kansas City and the south, and to Denver and the west, the "Q" is the best line,

The Burlington "vestibuled flyer, which leaves the union depot. Omaha, at 4.30 p.m. every afternoon is by far the most comfortable train to Chicago; it is made up of magnificent-yes, magnificent-Pullman sleeping cars, elegant reclining chair cars, comfortable day coaches, and dining cars on which one may obtain meals "fit for the gods." Two other trains leave Omaha daily for Chicago at 9:50 a. m. and 9:20 p. m., both

of which offer superior service. W. F. VAILL, Cityticket agent, 1223 Farnam st reet

You are Invited.

Visit the Ensor Institute, South Omaha, and investigate the cure for liquor, opium and tobacco.

The Easor the Only Liquor Cure. With scientific treatment, no failures and no time lost. Visit the institute, South Omaha.

C. D. Woodworth & Co., successors to Welty & Guy, 1316 Farnam street, manufacturers and dealers in harness, saddles, etc.

Thinking of Going Hunting?

If you are, the numerous lakes and river bottom country along the Sioux City & Pacific railroad in Iowa 40 or 50 miles from Omaha offers the best inducements. Two daily trains each way. Ticket office 1401 Farnam street.

Go to the Globe Loan & Trust Co., for loans on business & residence property. Cash on hand to loan at eastern rates.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

Quick Time to the East. Under the schedule, which recently went into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., passengers can leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, daily at

9:15 p. m. and arrive at Chicago at 11:59 clock the next morning. This arrangement reduces the time to Chicago two hours, and also affords con-nection with all of the fast limited trains for the east, and the journey to New York, Boston and other eastern cities

may now be made in several hours quicker than over before. "In addition to this service the after-noon "flyer" via the Chicago & North-western Ry. leaves the U. P. depot daily

at 5 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 8:15 the next morning. Both of the above mentioned trains are vestibuled throughout and are equipped with Wagner and Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars and "Northwestern" dining cars.

Baggage checked from residence and through sleeping car berths reserved. City office, 1401 Farnam street.

R. R. RITCHIE, General Agent. G. F. WEST, C. P. & T. A.

Timothy Mahoney, Esq., who died on his estate in the south of Ireland last Sunday, was a younger trotner of Ray, Francis Ma-honey, the famous Father Prout. He was a well-to-do manufacturer, about 75 years old, and was the last surviving member of the family. He is said to have left some treasures in manuscript concerning his brother, the publication of which will delight the literary world.

Lord Roberts, of Candahar is an Irishman by birth and his native town of Waterford is commemorated in his title. His father is an architect who married the daughter of a French refugee, and General Roberts has been the architect of his own fortune in rising from a humble position in the queen' Indian service. He seems, too, to have added some solid foundation stones in her majesty' mpire in India.

The Indiana delegation to the republican national convention will be led by that old veteran, Richard W. Thompson, who was a residential elector in 1840 and voted for the will be 83 years old when the convention meets, having been born in Culpopper county, Va., June 9, 1809. He has been a conspicuous figure in Indiana politics for half a century, has served the state in congress, and th nation as secretary of the navy in President Haves' cabinet. There are few of the old veterans like Thompson left, and Indiana republicans honor themselves in honoring

him. A man who strolls on Upper Broadway Now York, at rare intervals attracts mor attention than any other person on that crowded thoroughtare, because so many people know him and stop to shake his hand. He is well dressed, but he is not a dnde. His clothes are always of the best material, they are cut in the intest fashion and fit him perfectly. But they are never loud in color, and he wears no jewelry except a plain gold baud around his dark colored silk tie. This man is tall and straight as an arrow. He is grace-ful in every movement and his build is that of an athlete. As he strolls leisurely along his gray eye reads at a giance every face that passes. Millionaires stop to shake hands with him; policemen raise their heimets when he passes; men about town, prominent actors and leading actresses bow and smile at him. Politicians of national reputation always have a pleasant word for him. Strangers turn and look at him until he is out of sight, and then by inquiry learn that it is Inspector Thomas Byrnes, chief of the detective bureau of the metropolitan police.

Omaha compressed yeast strictly pure. J. E. Dietrick, architect, 903 N.Y. Life.

W. T. Seaman, wagons and carriages.

What is "The Overland Flyer?" It is the only vestibuled train running Between Omaha and Cheyenne. Between Omaha and Ogden Between Omaha and Salt Lake City. Between Omaha and San Francisco.

Between Omaha and Portland. It is composed of Pullman palace leepers, Pullman dining cars, free re-

chair cars and modern clining day coaches. It is run on the Union Pacific.

It is the train to take for all wester points. It is the train for you to take if you

want to get there quickly. It leaves Omaha daily at 2:15 p. m. For tickets and sleeping car reservaion apply at 1302 Farnam street, Omaha

H. P. Deuel, city ticket agent.

DEATHS. Notices of five lines or less underthis head, Afty sents: each additional line ten cents.

SHARP-Mrs. Famila. aged 64 years, at Oid Orchard. Mo. on March 25, 1892. The de-ceased formerly resided in Omaha. The re-malning members of her family are Mrs. J. S. Flerson of this city, Mrs. J. E. Joy and Miss lielen Sharp of Oid Orchard, Mo. and Mr. Horace Sharp of Fort Madison, Ia. NICHOLSON Do Saturday availage at 7:30 NICHOLSON-On Saturday evening at 7:3 o'clock, Mima Gertrude, daughter of James W, and Mima Nicholson, a. ed 7 years. II o'clock, Mima Gertrude, daughter of Jan. W. and Mima Nicholson, a.ed 7 years, months. Notice of the funeral hcreafter.

BIRTHS. Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, 1/14 cents; each additional line ten cents.

HORNF - To Mr. and Mrs. William P., March 23, at 6 o'clock p. m., a nine-pound baby boy. Mother and child doing well.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Flexible purses have tiny watches set in he clasps

A sixpenny nail is the model for a toothpick or a pencil.

"The Light of the World" is inscribed on new match box.

Tile-incased clocks are novelties recently laced on the market. A brooch in imitation of a curysanthemum

as innumerable separate leaves of gold. Antique belts and girdles of silver have ost nothing in popularity and bid fair to keep all they have.

A new design on a match box represents a nan sawing wood. "Say nothing" is the in scription above.

Loving cups of standard pattern appro priate to various sports are now kept in stock eady to be engraved. The bowknots of dead black enamel

rimmed with gold, with a diamond in the connecting loop, are favorite designs in mourning pins. Nocklets and bracelets of black velve owdered with small stones are worn in ngland. Thh name of the wearer is writ-England.

en with stones. A natural effect is produced by the use of emeralds and diamonds to represent the water line of a miniature steam yacht of gold forming a brooch.

A superb piece of workmanship from abroad is a lace ornament made of diamond. and silver. It is caught on the shoulders with diamond bows.

The newest bracelet is made of a curb chain of gold with a fleur de lis wrought in some precious stones, and so placed that it will just come on top of the wrist.

CENTURY "MARKS."

Mrs. Louis Martin, a full-blooded Chip-pewa Indian, who died at her home in Ailouez. Brown county, Wis., recently, made a sworn statement to a priest before her death that she was los years old. She gave corroborative exidence. She was born in a wigwam near Green Bay. Dr. Jessup of Mackinac certified that eight years ago Mrs. Martin cut her third set of teeth.

Martin cut her third set of teeth. Probably the sidest inhabitant of southern Indiana is Alexander Hockaday of Blue River township. He was born in what is now the state of Kentucky, in 1780, and, con-sequently is in his 112th year. He is the father of tweive children, and his wife, who is thirty years his junior, is still living. Mir, Hockaday never took but one dose of medi-cine in his life, and did not take that until he was more than 100 years old. He is hale and hearty, and bids fair to live several years yet.

years yet Mrs. Charlotte Post, who died in New York city on the 30th, celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary on the 22d of May, 1801. Eighty-nine direct descendants sur-1891. Eighty-nine direct descendants sur-vive her. These include six children, thirty-four grandchildren, thirty-one great grand-children and eightson great-great-grand-children. Mrs. Smith's eluest child is 78 years old, and her youngest great-great-grandchild was born on her footh birthday. In her loist year her face was as smooth and round as a child's, with a peculiarly sweet expression about it, especially when she smiled. Her heir was thick and silver white. She was alert and sprightly, and, save for a touch of rheumatism, she enjoyed sound and happy health up to her last years.

duce testimony, the report of the committee to the union of a synopsis of the testimony, together with the findings and recommendations. It is then provided that when the report of the committee is made, the union shall first vote on sustaining the report of the committee as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and if he be found guilty by the union, then the next vote shall be by ballot, first on expulsion, and if that vote is not in the affirmative, then on suspension, and thereafter on fine and reprimand and then back to suspension. No adjournment can take place until a decision is reached.

"In Mullery's case this procedure was de-parted from in several respects. In the first place the evidence was not reported in writing. There is no proof to show that an oral report was made. A paper is filed in evi-dence which, it is claimed, is a written synopsis of the evidence by the committee This document is not well authenticated and is absolutely unintelligible without the aid

"The object of the requirement is plain. It is to place before the union not only the findings of the committee, but the evidence taken by the committee in sufficient detail to afford a basis of intelligent action. In the next place there was an adjournment after the report was re-ceived. No matter what caused this ad-journment, it was in violation of the constitution. The fact that no voting had occurred does not make the action regular. Final action was taken at a special meeting and not even at an adjournment of a regular meeting. All of these irregular-ities were in disregard of substantial rights of the accused, and were not mere technical acpartures in form, and I therefore find that the proceedings looking toward the accused's expulsion were not those which he had con tracted to submit to. I am also clearly of the pinion from an investigation of the evidence relating to this union, its object and character, that membership therein is a legal value, conferring substantial materia and valuable privileges, incapable of ad-measurment or enforcement at law and justi-fying the assistance of a court of equity by njunction in proper case."

The City Won.

The case of William and Thomas C. Bruner against the mayor and the city council of Omaha has been decided by Judge Irvine and the city has won.

Last season, when the council ordered cer tain streets paved, these plaintiffs, along with other property owners selected red Colorado saudstone. Owing to a lack of funds with which to pay the cost of paving the intersections, the streets were not paved. This year when the new list of streets that were to be paved was made, the streets of last year were omitted. The plaintiffs sought to restrain the council from paving additional streets until the streets in which

they were interested had been paved. The court in passing upon the question held that equity would not interfere to prevent the passage of an ordinance even though wholly unauthorized. The plaintiffs, be said. had not shown that they had any right to compel the improvement of the street or the use of the present paving fund for that purpose.

Other Court Doings.

In Judge Ferguson's court the jury in the cast of Hurtz Brothers againt P. J. Creedon returned a verdict of \$982 for the plaintiffs. The suit rew out of a failure on the part of the defendant to pay for the interior finish that was used in the construction of J. H. N. Patrick's Happy Hollow residence. In criminal court the case of the state

In criminal court the task of the state against Ed Koen was called and continued until next Thursday. Junge Irvine heard arcuments on the ap-plication of Dr. Hart for an injunction to re-strain Dr. Monroe from disposing of certain real estate. Hart hought from Monroe the light for act as physician of the Keeley instiright to act as physician of the Keeley insti-tute at Blair and turned in some land as pay-ment. After considering matters he con-cluded that he had been swindled and wanted to trade back. Monroe insisted that the deal was a square one and refused to transfer the property.

Edwards Pierrepont's Will. NEW YORK, March 26. - The will of Edwards Pierrepont and a codicil has been filed. The estate is left to his wife in trust, the income to be used for her support in a mauner becoming her station in life.

ers were proceeding energetically when sud-denly one of them sent his pick into the wall with a vim and, presto! it was a flight for life. The last stroke of the pick tapped the underground outlet of a lake higher up on the mountain side and the flood poured in and took possession, which it holds today. The miner whose blow precipitated the catastrophe was one of these cool hands who "never overlook a bet." He saw the tide force out some strange looking rock, and he grabbed a handfull as he ran. The ore thus saved as-sayed \$16,000 to the ton in silver, and from that day to this the riches of the "Old Telehas been the favorite theme of those who delight to talk mines and of the news paper man anxious to boom the mining in

A Remarkable Feature.

It is strange, to say the least, that on the

snowshoer, silver ore is encountered almost

exclusively. Away back in the '70s, before the decad-

became famous at the same time. The min-

for the

terests of this region. Two years ago, when the Gold Hill exciten.e.t began and resulted in filling the woods on every side of the mountain with prospectors, a well known ranchman of the Centennial valley told mo of the Centennial valley told me that he had prospected every foot of the La Plata district and that he had found the sil ver belt in which the Telephone mine is io-cated, to be of yast extent. He had traced it for a distance of fourteen miles and it was it for a distance of fourteen miles and it was never less than three miles in width. He had privately had assays made and the ore ran heavy in silver. He was confident that the great camp of the future-a greater than Leadville-would be built up on this side of the Snowy range. Since he told me this several famous discoveries have been made in the L a Blate district a promising camp in the La Plata district, a promising camp named La Plata has sprung into existence and the dream of a second Leadville bids fair

to be realized. The New Silver Camp.

developed into populous and wealthy cities, and the seat of empire on the western hemis-phere would today be located here among the It may be asked why, with all this mineral wealth at hand, the prospector solong passed the countr, by and the miner ignored its ex-istence. Captain Ben Towner, one of the old timers, identified with the rise and fail of Teller City (in North Park), whose history is as romantic as anything related in the Arabian nights, explains this in a single sentence: "We were mostly looking for gold in those days and didn't think silver worth paying loys that sleep beneath the shelter of the great Continental divide, would ere now have

any attention to." The captain says that fourteen years ago, when F. O. Sawin was sinking on the Tele phone and a man named Gregory was sink-ing on the North America for a Galena, Ills., syndicate, the latter took 3.300 pounds of ore out of the North America that ran \$2,300 to she ton in silver, and some gold. He afterwards got some ore that ran a great deal higher. The Telephone, before water was struck, yielded rock that assayed \$4,000 to \$3,000 in silver. Sawin says that in going down on the shaft he struck a fair galena lead, eight or ten inches wide, dipping to the north (toward the heart of the mountain), but he went on to a depth of eighty feet and paid no attention to it. But these mines have stood there idle, except for occasional prospecting or ssessment work, ever since.

Last spring Messre, Neison and Schockley went into the district to prospect and soon struck the Brooslyn and New York leads. In this case the find was the result of the gatena 'cropping right out of the ground. They started in to do assessment work and found from the surface down The They started in too assessment of a mini-found graiena from the surface down. The Brooklyn was added to the Lucky Six Min-ing company, who at a depth of thirty-five feet, where the vein was still widening, struck water, several shots were put in and it is believed a large body of ore has been from the but it has been necessary to send for struck, but it has been necessary to send for

a more powerful pump. The average assay of the ore from the Brookiya is \$75 per ton. The New York extension, owned by other parties, is on the same lead as the Brook-lyn and runs right up to it. This strike was made in June ast, and was the result of the first prospect-