COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

I surred to Carrier to any part of the City B. W. TILTON. - MANAGER.

Trierhones | Bus ness Office. ...... No 4:

### MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co. Boston store for dry goods.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., stegular meeting of Council Bluffs Lodge of Perfection A. A. S. R., this evening. A meeting of Fidelity council No. 156.

Royal Arcanum, will be neld this evening. Unity gulid will meet in regular session with Mrs. E. M. Shepherd tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Large attendance requested. Important business.

James Palmer, who was arrested Wednes-day charged with an assault and battery on Zephaniah Hughes, was discharged by Jus-tice Swearingen yesterday on account of the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear. A double wedding was performed last evening by R.-v. T. F. Thickstun at his residence on Willow avenue. The parties were Mortimer Courtney and Edith Marsden, and Joseph Buntee and Mattle Russell, all of

The following officers have been elected by the Improved Order of Red Men. Sachem, J. G. Bradley, schlor sagwa, A. D. Van Horn, junior sagwa, C. L. Gillette; chief of records, M. DeGroat; keeper of wampum, N. J. Swanson.

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to George Lebourveau of Cherokee, Ia. and Mrs. Fannie Hanks of Council Bluffs and to Thomas V. Gamagner and Neille A. Russell, both of Council Bluffs. The last named couple were married by Justice Hammer. An informal reception was tendered Rev.

D. H. Cooley last Toesday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Mc residence of his daughter, Mrs. Con.
Nitt. Sin Avenue C. A large number of the
members of the church of which Mr.
Cooley was formerly pastor were present. One of the finest auroras ever witnessed in

the city was seen Wednesday night. The display commenced about 10 o'clock and lasted nearly an bour, during all of which time the northern beavens were filled with fluttering ribbons of mellow light. It was a brilliant sight, and one that attracted much attention. The committees from the city council and

the county Board of Supervisors met rester-cay and examined the different ballot boxes that have been presented for use at the com-ing election, in accordance with the Austra-lian ballot law. The contract for the requisite number of boxes was finally awarded to Barney Grahl of Council Bluffs, the price being \$450.

E. A. Wickham has been awarded the contract for the erection of a large building at the corner of Tenth avenue and Main street for the Pioneer Implement company. The building will be five stories high and will have a frontage of 90 feet on Main street, running 131 feet back. The bauling of ma-terial has already been commenced and the Work of erection will be commenced at once. A People's church is to be started in this

city shortly upon the same pian as that now being directed in Omaha by Rev. C. W. Savidce. Twenty one people were immersed at Manawa Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Sayidge, among whom were A. Overton and wife of Overton's mission, and three of Mrs Overton's sisters. The persons thus bup-tized will be the nucleus around which the new church will be gathered.

At an early hour yesterday morning the colice made a raid on the house of ill-repute ocated at 19 Benton street, and arrested Dick Webster, Kid Sprinkle and Claude Terwilliger, who were charged with vagrancy, and Mrs. Madison, Cora Madison and May Doty, against whom the regulation charge of disturbing the peace was made. The usual fine of \$10 apiece was assessed against each one in police court yesterday morning. The court suspended Webster's morning. The court suspended Webster's fine. Ed Baker was fined \$11.30 for drunken-

### ANOTHER CHANCE

of our parasol and sun umbrella

For Saturday at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In.

Those that could not avail themselves

last Saturday will have a chance to do so Saturday first, when we will put on sale all our parasols and sun umbrellas AT COST. Saturday first (all day) open until 10 p.m. BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, In. Chautauqua Trains.

Leave Council Bluffs from Rock Island depot at 6:10 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:27 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:50 p.

m., 5:50 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m. The Jewel gasoline stove is the bes

in the world for safety, durability and economy, and the new Jewel is its equal. See them at Charles Swaine's, 737 Broad-Way.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. B. Brown of Salt Lake City is in the Bluffs for a few days' visit with old-time friends. Mrs. R. A. Wells of Chicago, formerly

Miss Mary Marshall, is visiting friends in this city. Miss Grace Swearingen returned yesterday

from Ithaca, N. Y., where she has been at-tending Connell university. Hev. G. W. Crofts has returned from a trip to Denver and will occupy his purpit at

the Congregational church next Sunday. Dr. John B. De Motte, who has just completed a lecture course at the Twin Cit Chautauqua, left yesterday for Lakeside, O. where he will fill an engagement. He states that this summer will end his Chautauqua WOTE.

150 people in this city use gas stoves. The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

Chautauqua druggist, Geo. S. Davis

Chautauqua ghosts will positively ap pear at the Twin City Chautauqua Friday evening.

Improvements at Honey Creek. William Patten, recently of Missouri, has purchased a large tract of land west of Honey Creek lake and intends converting it into a pleasure resort. A summer house has been built in a grove on the shore of the lake, and a large number of boats have been built for the use of fishing parties and others who may visit the lake. Mr. Patten talks of

building a hotel during the next few months Trains leave Manawa dally at 8 a nd 10 8. m., 12 m., and 1, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:55 p. m. The 11:55 train will make connection with the last electric motor car for Omaha.

William Welch will have carryalls to leave the end of the motor line on Pierce street for Chautauqua at 25c for the round trip. Carriages 25c each WHY.

On Account of a Wash Bul. Henry Dreier was brought before Justice Hammer yesterday with an overload of grief on account of an encounter that he had had with a woman who carried with her a full grown wash bill. Mrs. M. A. Hooten was the woman in the case. She stated that the went to Dreier's house to present a bill for work she had done, and that Dreier refused to pay it. Words followed, and finally Dreier, becoming enraged at something she said, selled her by the neck and chosed her. The case will be heard this afternoon at 2

DON'T FORGET THE GREAT COST SALE

Of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In. SATURDAY ALL DAY, OPEN UNTIL

# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Hot Weather Has a Marked Effect on the Tent Dwellers at Chautauqua.

No Place Offers a Retreat from the Sultry Oppressiveness of the Day-Program Carried Out Faithfully-Beginning of the End.

SWELTERING IN THE SYLVAN SHADES

Hot, botter, bottentot. Even cool Siloam's hady rill would have been a not place yesterday, and Chautauqua is not a shady rill by any means. There was throughout the camp an piter abandon of all the conventionalities of starch and fruits. Sufficient to the day was the perspiration thereof. For once at least the talkers on the platform earned their bread by the sweat of their brows, while sweltering audiences gave them the warmest sort of greetings.

Despite the weather there was a goodly sized audience, especially in the afternoon The amphitheater was cooler than the tents, in fact, it was the coolest spot on the grounds. so folks rushed there to get pleasure for body and mind together.

The forenoon lecture was by Rev. J. W. Goiger, it being more of his admirable character sketches of American life and nabits. Bragging on the Band,

The afternoon entertainment opened with thalf hour's musical by the assembly band. This excellent musical organization, under the directorship of Mr. H. Schunke, won the directorship of Mr. H. Schunke, won favor early in the assembly, and has added to it daily. Much enthusiasm has been aroused by the excellence of the music given. Few, however, have realized the difficulty of supplying with the same musicians, both band and orchestral music. Necessarily none but real musicians could be used find they had to be men of varied carabilities. The task of be men of varied capabilities. The task of perfecting such a gual organization has been great, but it has been successfully accom-plished. Prof. Do Motte, who has visited early all the large Chautauquas, remarked after hearing this band that it was the best

nusic he had heard in any assembly. Yesterday afternoon Ben King, the Michi gan bard, or, as the typos occasionally get it, much to his disgust, "the Michigan bird," made his first appearance. He is a good all round entertainer, but a lack of vocal powers caused most of the audience to lose a large part of his recitations and stories. In the line of imitations and of musical novelties he was quite pleasing to those who were within hearing distance and they applauded

The evening concert attracted a large crowd to the amphitheater. The assembly chorus, which has been drilling for a long time past under Prof. Torrens, was given a chance to sprend itself, which it did satisfactorily. The best part of the entertainment were the solos by Whitney Mockridge and Mrs. Neilie Bangs-Skelton. Mr. Mockridge has been steadily growing in the favor of the audiences since his first appearance a week ago, and his reception last evening was an especially enthusiastic one from the fact that it was his last appearance. Every effort was warmly applauded. The Apollo club, as a compliment to the management, appeared i several numbers and also assisted in the reg-ular chorus work. Mrs. Torrens and the Reineloke quartet also sung a number of choice selections.

### Complimenting the Managers.

As the assembly season is drawing to a ose compliments are heard on all sides for to able way in which the management has surmounted the tremendous difficulties that have beset them at almost every step. Mesers. McGee & Treynor have done their best to give their audiences what they wanted and had a right to expect, and few indeed have been their failures. The idea of closing up the business houses today in order every one a chance to hear the tariff speech has met with the favor of the business men generally, and the signatures of 187 firms to the agreement to close indicates that business will be almost suspended this

Excellent speakers have been provided for the afternoon to fill the vacancy made by the cancelling of the date of the speaker who was first booked for the day.

THIS WEEK At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, la. All wool challing 48c. Lansdowns, 87 c. Lawns, Sc Light challies, 8c. Medium and dark challies, 50. Wash silks, 12+c. Taffeta cords, 12 c. Chevalier cloth, 15c. Honeycomb towe's, 5c. Se unbleached muslin, in remnants, 6c. Ladies' ribbed vests, 5c. Ladies' black silk mitts, 15c and 25c. The finest black stocking for 25c in America.

500 dozen ladies' drawn work border handkerchiefs, two for ac-Straw hats at 12 c. 19c and 33c, just Adjustable window screens, 25c each,

Only a few dozen left. BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Gents' grey shirts and drawers, 25c

If you have never seen a ghost and would like to, be at the Twin City Chautauqua tonight.

Council Bluffs, In.

Sheriffs' Convention. Sheriff Hazen went to Omaha yesterday to attend the interstate convention of sheriffs, which was in session there. About sixty sheriffs of various counties in lows and Ne brasks were present and the time was spen in discussing changes which are desired in the laws that regulate the requisition of criminals. At the close the question of where the next convention should be held came up for discussion. Davenport Carroll, Red Oak and several towns in Nebraska were in the race, but through the efforts of Sheriff Hazen the convention decided

June. The Chautauqua ghosts will give a recital at the Twin City Chautauqua tonight

Council Bluffs as the place of meeting next

# Chautauqua Games.

They are more instructive, more en tertaining than authors. Just the thing or the home, embracing history, literature, biography, art, science, geography. Call or send for circular. Home Entertainment Co., 12 Pearl street.

# Sudden Death.

K. A. Norling, a freeco and sign painter, died suddenly last evening at his residence, over 517 South Main street. He had been complaining during the day of pains in his head. Just after supper he visited the barber shop and when he returned home went immediately to bed. There he was found by his wife about 7 o'clock, dead. His face was purple, and there was every indication ton his death had been caused by an epileptic fit. The deceased was 48 years of age.

International Cure association rooms are in annex to Grand hotel, 520 First avenue, Council Bluffs, Is. For cure of alcohol and opium disease.

Colfax ginger are and mineral water sold at wholesale by Duquette & Co., manufacturing confectioners.

Foreclosed His Own Mortgage. .... Charles Goff, who keeps a small second hand store on Broadway near the corner of Eighth street, got into trouble vesterany on account of a mistaken notion he had that he could foreclose a mortgage on some house-bold furniture he had sold to Mrs. Maggie 10 P. M.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS
AT COST.

Beach, who lives at 1427 Sixth avenue. The forniture was sold on the installment plan and the contract between Goff and Mrs. Beach was of the usual kind, containing a clause that allowed him

to foreclose a mortgage on the stuff at any time that the purchaser got behind in the payments. Mrs. Beach got behind in the payments. Mrs. Beach failed to keep up with the times, and Wednes-day Goff decided to take the goods back to his store. When he visited the house no one was at home, and he calmly broke in a win dow and climbed in, after which he moved the roods out at his leisure and took them home. As soon as Mrs. Beach found out what had been done she went to Justice Hammer and swore out a warrant for his ar-

rest on the charge of burgiary in the day time. Goff was arrested, but was released on a bond of \$100. The case will be heard this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The International Cure. This institution has been quietly pursuing its way since the announcement of its opening in the annex of the Grand hotel in Council Bluffs. Many have received cure from the terrible drink disease, and today are happy in the new life that has come to them. The treat-ment is safe, sure and permanent. Under a careful physician the best of results attend the treatment, and no one that has followed the instructions but has received full benefit of all that is claimed

for the cure. Comfortable rooms are furnished in he annex to the Grand hotel, to which all friends of the cure are invited. There are reception and reading rooms and provisions for baths; in fact, every means is provided for the full recovery of all suffering from the achonolic pium, cocaine, tobacco, cigarette and a lied diseases.

Many have been sent forth from this cure to whom the International Cure as-sociation can readily refer. Below is iven a testimonial from one well known n Council Bluffs:

COUNCIL BLUFF, Ia., July 14.—Inter-tational Cure Association: Gentlemen -It is a pleasure for me to speak of the enefits I have received from the International Cure. I have for years been ander the influence of liquor and much of the time unable to control the appe

It has been serious harm to my own welfare, and sorrow and loss to my friends.

A few weeks since I entered upon reatment at the International Cure Association and today I am fully free from the desire of alcoholic drinks. I live in a new world with a future bright with

My appetite is good and my general health excellent. I have never suffered in any way from the treatment, but ound benefits every way from same. It is with gratitude I shall always renember the International Cure, and wish all suffering from the drink disease may find the same relief it has given

me. Truly yours, CHARLES, A. LINDROTH. For further information persons can call at or address the international Cure Association, 520 First avenue, fronting

Bayliss park, Council Bluffs. DeWitt's Sarsaparilia is reliante. KEEP COOL

Dress According to the Weather. Visit the Boston Stoke; there you vill find the largest display of summer

iress goods at a nominal cost Note the QUOTATIONS for Saturday. Our entire stock of parasols and san Our complete line of all wool challies

for 48c. All our Lansdownes in light shades, for Sitc.

3,000 yards of light and medium colored lawns, all fast colors, for 3c a vard. 100 dozen ladies' ribbed vests, ôc each. Ladies' waists we show an immense assortment. Our line of ladies' black

sateen waists cannot be equalled. Hosiery-All that is necessary is to see our line and get our prices. Our 75c summer corsets for 50c. Our \$1.00 guaranteed summer corsets for 69c. BOSTON STORE,

Council Bluffs, Ia.

Laid at Rest. The death of Mrs. Abbie C. Henry, wife of Charles Henry, causes more than a passing sorrow to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this city Those who knew her best esteemed her most. She had many womanly qualities and Christian virtues, which were con stantly and cheerfully exercised by her in making those about her happier and better. Home life was to her the happiest sphere of action, and its duties Though clingthe most sacred of all. ing fordly to life her faith in the future had but one passing cloud of doubt That was the maternal auxiety for the wilfare of the bright baby boy, innocently unconscious of the great loss that was his. Her dying wish was that he might not lose the true home life in which his possibilities might rightly be veloped. Husband and friends granted her this wish, and complying with her request Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maurer have taken the babe, to care for, to rear and educate.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood increases the ampetite and tones up the system. It has benefitted many people wh have suffered from blood disorders. It will bell you.

# FACTS ABOUT OMAHA.

Omaha has five public parks. Omaha bas sixty-five miles of paved treets

Omaha has pipety two miles of sewers

There are sixty public schools, employing 98 teachers. There are twenty-two church and private choois, employing 150 teachers. The school census shows over 30,056 cbil-dren of school age.

ouses of religious worship. There are sixty-five botels. There are thirteen trunk lines of railway covering 38.233 miles of road operated from Omaha One hundred and thirty passenger rains arrive daily Omaha has the largest smelter in the

Omaha is a city of churches, having 115

world. Omeba has the largest linseed oil works in the United States.
Omana is the third largest packing center in the world. Last year the stock receipts were: Cattle, 2,538,793; hogs, 7,163,865;

speep, 783,865. Omaha has the largest distillery in the world and three of the largest breweries in the United States. Omaha has the largest white lead works in the world.

Aside from the packing houses Omaha has 160 manufacturing enterprises with a bined capital of \$5,938,000. Last year Stheir roducts amounted to \$21,000,000 The principal shops of the Union Pacific railway are located in Omaha. They cove fitty acres of ground and represent an our lay of \$2.50,000. They furnish employmetto 1,200 skilled mechanics and 200 day labar

There are 207 jobbing houses, with it is tai of \$14,116,000. During 1891 them: 13 amounted to \$50,311,700.

During the year 1891 the real estate transfers amounted to \$15,979,821.
The actual real estate valuation is \$250,000.

000, while the assessment for taxation is based on a one-tenth valuation.
Omaba has twenty banks, of which nine are national, eight savings and three are state banks.
During 1891 the clearings were \$221,128,-

The postoffice receipts for the year were

ment to forty-six cierks and nixty-six car

\$364,588.29. This department gave emplo

Omaha has one of the most complete water works systems in the world. The plant cost \$7,000,000 and has 170 miles of mains. The pumping capacity is \$5,000,000 gailons daily.

There are ninety-five miles of street railway, mainly electric. The system employs 600 men and operates 275 cars. The monthly pay roll is \$40,000.

opulation in 1819.

IGNORED THE COMMISSION

Interstate Commerce Authorities Unable to Manage the Railroads.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO TESTIFY

They Are Warned That the Assistance of the Courts Will Be Invoked to Compel Them to Answer All Material Questions.

Curcaso, Itl., July 14.-Evidently the Interstate Commerce commission is determned to find out, if possible, the exact relation existing between the Illinois Steel company and the five incorporated side tracks, known as railroad companies. Yesterday they were baffled in their attempt to obtain this Information, by the refusal of the principal witnesses to answer important questions. Today they made a formal demand on Vice President Sterling of the Illinois Steel company for the stock book of that concern. Mr. Sterling's counsel, Lawyer Whorew, remenstrated and finally declined to produce the book.

"Then," said Commissioner Vessey, "I will subposen you, Mr. Sterning, to produce the stock book."

This caused something of a sensation and right on top of it came an order from the ommissioners making it imperative upon O'Keefe, to yield the secretary's books for inspection.

Did Not Have the Book.

Mr. Sterling explained that the book was in possession of the executive committee. He said, however, that he would accept service of the subporna for the company and endeavor to call a meeting of the executive committee so as to get the stock book. There seems to be nothing for the commis sioners to do but await the pleasure of the company and its executive committee, W. H. Brinston, president of the defendant railroad companies, and F. S. Chase, the assistant general freight agent of the Lake Shore, were examined. No important in-formation was elicited from either witness and the commissioners temporarily aban-

foned the investigation of the case.
At the afternoon session the first case called was the complaint against the Grand Trunk, East Saginsw & Michigan and the Wanash roads, charged with having given lower traffic rates than those stated in the tariff sheets to foreign and domestic points. The first witness called to testify with regard to the allegation was David Brown, freight agent of the Chicago & Grand Trunk. Chairman Veasey stated the charge and asked if it were true. The witness ab-solutely declined to answer the question which was put to him in varying forms, with the same result.

Why He Refused to Answer. "Why do you decline?" asked Chairman Veasey.
"Because I might become a party to a

prosecution in connection with a violation of the interstate commerce act," replied the Mr. Brown seemed to realize the inference which his reply suggested and withdrew it,

saying he desired to consult his attorney be-fore giving a reason for his refusal. summer Hopkins, freight agent of the Wabash, next took the wilness stand. attorney stated that he advised his client to refuse to answer the commission's ques-tions, because he believed the commission had no jurisdiction to institute such an inquiry. Mr. Hopkins declined to answer every one of the questions put to Mr. Brown. H. H. Waller, agent of the Lehigh Valley Despatch followed with a lice. Despatch, followed with a like refusal, After Chairman Vessey had finished his

ansuccessful examination and he and his fellow commissioners consulted District At-torney Milchrist, the result may be tomorrow that the three railroaders may find them-selves in contempt. "We will endeavor to compel these witnesses to answer our quesas and will invoke the aid of the court If they decline they will be in contempt of court and may be punished accordingly." These are the words of the commissioners.

Those Indicted Brokers. n the repor

that the Chicago Licket brokers have secured immunity from further prosecution by enter-ing into an agreement with certain railroad The World's fair officials are companies. tention of abandoning it. The committee is determined to have the scalpers brought to trial, and the prosecution will go on.

Hilinois Central Earnings.

A statement just issued by the Illinois Cen trai shows that during the eleven months ended May 81 the gross receipts from traffic were \$17,685,835, an increase as compared with the corresponding period of the preced-ing year of \$1,215,705. Operating expenses and taxes amounted to \$12,808,619, an increase of \$1,221,184, leaving net earnings to the amount of \$4,817,412, a decrease of \$5,479. Sales and Receiverships.

In its next issue the Railway Age and he Northwestern Ranroader will give a re view of the railway foreclosure sales and receiverships during the first six months of During the period between Januar 1 and July 1, fourteen companies, represent-ing 1.183 miles of road and \$68,000,000 conded debt and capital stock, were sold our for the purpose of reorganization. Twenty four railroad companies with 9,179 miles o railroad, representing bonds and stock he amount of \$309.800.000 became insolvent nd were placed in charge of receivers for

the benefit of their creditors.
In respect to mileage and capitalization the aggregate for six months are far greater than those for any twelve months for many years. The greatness of these ngures is due largely to the misfortune which evertook the several railway companies comprised in the orporation known as the Richmond & West 'oint Terminal Railway and Warehouse company, representing a capital of \$91,500,-000, of which \$16,500,000 was in bonds and \$75,000,000 in capital stock. It controlled and operated 8,000 miles of railway.

# THE PINKERTON HESSIANS.

How the Army is Recruited, Its Work and Its Strength. Nebraska was among the first states in the union to prohibit, by law, the bringing of armed bodies of men, other than federal soldiers, from other states, across its borders. The enactment of the law sprung from the reckless conduct of Pinkerton's men brought into the state to guard the property of the Burlington road during the famous engineers' strike of 1888. The presence of armed men recruited from the slums of eastern cities and given quasi-legal authority by spineless sheriffs, tended to pro voke serious disturbance of the peace, though open conflicts were few. one dangerous riot occurred, and that at Plattsmouth, in which, as usual, an innocent spectator met his death. Omaha the ruffianly conduct of the men was a constant menace. One Pinkerton was killed with a coupling pin in the hands of an unknown striker, and several were wounded while on duty, but so great was the secreey maintained that the deadly assaults were not known for some time after they occurred. None of the men dared venture up town unless disguised, but their disguises did not always protect them. Their loud swaggers gave them away, and fortunate was he who escaped to his headquarters who escaped to his headquarters without a battered head.

HOW THEY ARE RECRUITED.

The means used by the Pinkertons to cruit their forces are simple, though they are surrounded, like everything else of the Pinkertons, with secrecy. force, such as they have at their command, could not be collected in a day or week. In the first place they advertise for men They do this in all the cities where they have branches. An advertisement is inserted in the papers asking for able-bodied rien with courage Sometimes the phrase "those with with flowers, and at one state dinner not been trying dud. The applicants do not under table which used 8,000 flowers in it would stay.

stand that they are to be engaged by the famous Pinkertons. The name of the advertiser is not inserted, only an address given. In New York the address is a building on Lower Broadway, near the United States express office, says the New York World. Here the Pinkertons have an entire upper floor and an armory. Winchester rifles, re-volvers, policemen's clubs and uniforms are stored here and acceptable applicants are equipped. There is always on hand, kept available for emergencies, a

and instructed upon the duties he will have to perform. An experienced operative, usually an old and experienced de-tective, is placed in charge of the squad and he puts them through a few evolutions, sufficient to ground them in the rules of marching and maintaining a solid ront. Military tactics are not carried to the extent they are in the metropolitan police, but a new man must acquire the undamental principles. When the re-uired number of men have been secured the names of the other applicants, if they have answered the questions satisfactorily, are taken for future call. By that means, when demand is made on the Pinkertons for an extra force, they get the men by sending to the addresses those who were told that they would get places when vacancies should arise.

The shrewd and alert "Billy" and "Bob" Pinkerton understand human Pinkerton understand human nature, especially that kind represented y an unorganized mob and a senseless abble. They rest on the old common law doctrine of principal and agent, and the right of a man to defend his own property. Legislation has not frightened them, because they know that the corporations which ordinarily ask their services will fight their battles for them. And the corporations are licensed to engage police aid.

Their pay may or may not be com-mensurate. The Pinkertons never work on contingencies. The offers of reward never attract them. They won't work for rewards. Their operatives are paid by the day, according to circumstances. On a detective case the price is usually \$10 n day for each detective and ex-penses. In instances like the Pennsylvania riot the price is an average of \$8 a day, of which the man gets half. Pinkertons furnish the outlits of the men, but the firm employing them must entribute the board. With 300 men at Homestead the expense of keeping such a force of Pinkerton janizaries on guard for any length of time is seen to be considerable, even for a man like Andrew Carnegie.

THE CENTRAL STRIKE.

entral, which cost the Vanderbilt cor poration something like \$2,000,000, estimated to have cost for Pinkerton service alone about \$15,000. The Pinker tons had a horde of men all along the ine, but concentrated the largest part o their force at Albany. For a time there were conflicts between the Pinkerton guards, the strikers and citizens nearly every day. The raw recruits, armed with Winchesters, tried to frighten the strikers and their sympathizers by flour ishing their rides and when a demonstration was made with stones the Pinkertons would shoot They succeeded in killing one young man and several others were wounded on various occasions. On August 17, 1890, they shot five persons, one of them a woman. There were several small riots in East Albany, in which the Pinkertons were alleged to be the ones to commit the first overt act. Several of the operatives were arrested and punished with a fine and imprisonment. At Syracuse also there were conflicts, but no one was killed. In fact, at the critical where there were Pinkerton guards there was trouble. It was the recurrence of these conflicts, probably, that brought about the anti-Pinkerton bill

in Albany last winter. PUBLIC SYMPATHY AGAINST THEM.

regret in the public mind, but the oc may be regarded as significant. five years ago. In Chicago during the Lake Shore railroad strike a man named Bagley was killed by a Pluker-ton officer. Another firm of detectives was employed to find the guard who did the shooting, but he had been spirited

ries. The fight against the agency was first taken to congress by ex-Congressman John Quinn, of New York city. Nothing was a complished and the next year Congressman Thomas Watson of bama renewed the battle. Mr. Watson is a farmers alliance man and he was very bitter against the Pinkertons. He introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry into the methods and workings of the Pinkertons, which was referred the judiciary committee. He said at the time of the introduction:

have a standing army of 35,000 men. well armed and equipped, 5,000 more than the United States. Mr. Watson insisted that it was not only illegal for private individuals to

strong, yet the Pinkertons practically

Eight Thousand Flowers on the Table. It must take nearly; half an acre of there are some flowers which are

well drilled corps of from 150 to 200 men. When a man is accepted he is told off

WHAT THEY ARE PAID.

It is risky work that the Pinker-ton soldiers have to undertake, as the Homestend affair shows.

The great strike on the New York

The Pinkertons have lost men under sircumstances that induced the sympathy of the public. For example, no less than five of their detectives were killed in Missouri in pursuit of the James gang. The killing of a Pinkerton man by outlaws has always caused arrefices in later years have more than offset that feeling, if the expressions from every part of the country where strikers and Pinkeaton men have met notable instance of wantonness on the part of hired guards was the killing of boy in Jersey during the longshoremen's strike along the coal docks about away and his identity effectually con-

cealed. There have been few strikes in the coal regions east, west or south, where this agency for supplying impromptu soldiers has not been represented. The famous strikes in the Hocking Valley, at the Frick Standard Mines in Pennsylvania near Morewood, at Braidwood Ill., and indeed at all the great strikes where trouble with the strikers was apprehended Pinkertons with glittering Winchesters mounted guard. In all the great railroad strikes since the worldfamous one of 1877 the Pinkertons' services were called in. Originally fatal conflicts between them and the strikers were extremely rare, but the growing hatred of organized labor to this organized and, to a large extent, irresponsible constabulary has rendered inevitable a

clash whenever the two met as adversa-"Our standing army is only 30,000

maintain a standing army to usurp the police powers of the states, but it was also un-American.

glass to cover the flowers of the white house conservatory, says the Philadelphia Record. It keeps two men busy all the time to take care of it, and the finest of all kinds of flowers from orchids to roses are in bloom here. There are broad India rubber plants, which are worth from \$50 to \$100 a piece, and lutely worth their weight in gold. On the night of a white house dinner or reception the whole mansion is decorated

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making. At a dinner to the supreme

temple of justice, and at the last diplo

matte reception the mantles of the par-

lors were banked up with flowers, and

at another time they were covered with

immense double tulins, rising out of

Suburban Life.

New York Weekly: Mrs. Meadow-I hate to tell you, Mrs. Suburk, but

really you ought to know it. Every time I've run into the city lately I've

met your husband on the return train.

and every time he was paying marked

attentions to some woman by his side,

and every time it was a different woman. I've seen him with a dozen of

'em. Mrs. Suburo (quietly)-We have

been trying to get a servant girl who

banks of green.

court 2,000 flowers were used to make a

Capital stee : Surplus and Profits

(3)

dition of the Lover and Stomach.

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I F You have anything for sale or trade see E. H. Shelfe, Broadway and Main street. FOR RENT-Dwellings in all parts of the clay. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main. POR SALE-Hotel and restaurant in a pros-

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FOR SALE-Albion Rober mills on Boone

 $F^{
m OR~SALE-On~easy~paraments,~dwellings~in}$  all parts of the city. E. H. Sheafe.

POR SALE-lows farms in Potrawattamie and adjoining counties. E. H. Sheafe. WANTED-stock of gen, make, for spot cash, not to exceed \$1,000 must be clean and located in a live eastern Neb. town. E. H. Sheufe.

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POR SALE-Stock of mose, and brick store building, well established trade; occation near Omicha, Price, \$1.500. Will take good farm in exchange. E. H. Sheafe. WANTED-Office desk, table and chairs, for

WANTED-About August 1. in a private family, a competent girl for general housework; must have reference. Apply evenings at 515 Willow avenue. Council Bluffs. \$50,0 will buy a Sterling pneumatic bicycle No. 1 condition. Charles A. Atkins, Council

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