COUNCIL BLUFFS

CFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city B. W. TILTON. - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES | Bus ness Office. No 43 MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., The Olivette will give a club dance next Wednesday evening.

The Order of the Eistern Star will give a party on December 2, at Masonic temple. An important meeting of the Dodge Light Guards will be held temorrow evening at the

marriage license was issued yesterday to Ferd Evers and Matilda Westfall, both of

The young republicans will meet Wednes-day evening for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization.

Miss Brown will entertain a company of faiends tomorrow evening at her home on South Seventh street in honor of her guest, Miss Cooper of Dubuque. Masonic Regular meeting of Excelsion

Lodge No. 250 Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday evening, November 14. Visiting brothren cordially invited. By order of the W. M. Mrs. F. M. Gault, assisted by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Bushnell, will entertain a parish social of St. Paul's church Tuesday

evening, November 15, at her residence, 705 South Sixth street. At a meeting of the "Ben Hur" committee several days ago a number of characters were selected for the production. The cast will comprise 150 persons, and the entire en-

tertainment will be given on a magnificent A sudden move on the part of the city marshai yesterday resulted in the arrest of John Brennan, Claus Thompson, Peter Han-sen, Henry Jergen, W. J. White and M. L. Marks for failing to put up their monthly

salcon fines on time. The democrats of Necia held a rally last evening. J. J. Shea of this city delivered the principal address of the evening, and among the Council Bluffs democrats who at-

tended were John P. Organ, John T. Hazen and Louie Zurmuchlen. The ladies who gave the bazaar for the benefit of the Woman's Christian associa-tion hospital have settled all their bills and find that in one day and a half they made the neat little sum of \$286.55. They have had the good fortune to plan entertainments that draw good patronage.

The residents of the southern and western part of the city are complaining of the cattle being allowed to run at large. Since the poundmaster resigned no one has been found willing to take his place, and the con-sequence is that things in that department are running atloose ends.

Mrs. J. E. Grady died vesterday morning at 10 o'clock, of cancer, after an illness of nine months. She was thirty two years of age and loaves a husband. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow from the late residence, 249 Benton street. The remains will be taken to Fairview cemetery for in

A man with an unpronounceable name called at the police headquarters yesterday and reported that his home on Logan street was visited by a burglar Friday night shortly before midnight. He was prevented from putting a hole through the unwelcome visi-tor by his wife, who held him by the arm until the fellow had gotten about seventy five feet away. Then he shot a hole in the empty air and went back to bed.

T. J. Evans, as receiver for the Union De pot company, commenced action in the district court yesterday to have the judgment set aside which was rendered some time ago in favor of F. J. Day for \$2,500. The sale which was to have taken place tomorrow was enjoined on the ground, as claimed by Evans, that George F. Wright and W. H. M. Pusey, the secretary and president of the depot company, had colluded with fraudulent intent to bent the company. A bonn of \$5,000 was filed upon the understanding that the judgment is to be paid unless the judgment is set aside.

Sam Morrison, the blind ex-fireman who is so familiar a figure about the engine houses and the city building, had the good fertune a day or two ago to find a couple of old city warrants which had been paid him while ha was to the fire departm never been cashed, owing to an oversight. One was signed by W. R. Vaughn as mayor and the other by J. F. Evans. The two with the interest that has been accruing ever since the date of their issue, amounted to \$128 55. They were found by a friend of Morrison who was going through some of his old papers. The cash was drawn from the city treasury and will come very to the old man who is now almost entirely helpless on account of his ailliction.

More Houses Wanted.

If you have any difficulty in finding tenants for your house allow us to our card on it for ten days; you will be pleased with results. GREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO.

Handsome new ingrain carpets arriving daily at the Council Bluffs Carpet company's. Prices of carpets are going up daily, but the old prices will remain in force this week.

The A. D. T. Co. has added two new hacks to its force and will answer calls at all hours, day or night. Telephone, 179; office, S Main street.

Potatoes for sale in lots of from five bushels up. W. S. Homer, 25 Main

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Osborne came home to enjoy the week

of opera in Omaha. Mrs. P. M. Gauit and Mrs. Brooks spent

the week in Chicago. Mrs. T. B. Lacey of Chicago is visiting her son. Dr. T. B. Lacey. Mrs. George D. Brown left Thursday for

California, where she will spend the winter with friends. Miss Manter of St. Louis was in the city last week the guest of Miss Neilie Wright on

The Engagement of Miss Brandon of Danville, Iil., to Mr. W. L. Pleming of this city

Mrs. James Baird is the guest of her prother, Mr. N. P. Dodge, and will remain

until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. T. S. Couch and daughter, Miss Laura, of Milwaukee, Wis., are in the city the guests of Mrs. J. B. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers have moved in from their country residence and will occupy the home of Mrs. Brown for the winter. Mrs. 1. C. DeVol returned yesterday from Chicago. During most of her visit there she was in quite ill bealth, but returns improved. C. G. Saunders left last evening for Ma nilla in response to a telegram announcing that his father and mother are very low with

Mrs. Francis Murphy left last evening for Cieveland, O., to attend the national conven-tion of the Women's Christian Temperance She will return after a week or ten

Horses and cattle wintered on George F. Wright's farm, opposite Wabash round house. For terms apply to James Ralph at farm or F. P. Wright, sixth floor Baldwin block.

Day & Hess have a force of men working on the roads through the Kiein tract. Buy five or ten acres there while

Coal and wood; best and cheapest Missouri hard wood in the city; prompt delivery. H. A. Cox, No. 4 Main.

Ten shares capital stock Citizens State bank for sale. E. H. Sheafe.

Don't forget that Swaine sells the Elmhurst stoves.

S. B. Prowell, watchmaker, 740 B'way.

Davis for drugs and paints.

THE OMAHA BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Superint indents' Round Table of Southwestern Iowa in Session.

MUCH INTEREST BEING MANIFESTED

ome of the Sabjects Discussed in an Animated Manner at the Second Day's Session-Results to Be Expected from the Meeting.

The second day's session of the superintendents' round table of southwestern lows was held yesterday, the meetings being in the assembly room of the High school building. This room has just been handsomely papered and painted, and was used for the first time. There was a much larger attendance than on the first evening, nearly every teacher from the public schools being present, and quite a number of them taking part in the discussions. The following topics were discussed: "Why is Good Reading Almost a Lost Art!" "How Suall Wo Teach Spelling!" "Rocess or No Recessiff "For What Purpose, if Any, Should Pupils be Detained After the Close of School?" "Superintendents" Visits-Their Character, Aims and Obj. ets," 'I'ne Blackneard - Its Use and Abuse,' Are Schools Meeting the Demands of the Day I' "What Shall Bo the Requirements for Admission to the Schools!" 'How to Mark Recitations, (a) to do Justice to the Pupil and (b) to Reneve the Teacher of Unneces-

sary Work."
The following teachers took part in the discussions: Superintenderts Clark of Corning, Bell of Bedford, Patrick of Glenwood, Chevaller of Red Oak, Warner of Harian, Sawyer of Council Bluffs, Principals Hamil-Sawyer of Council Bluffs, Principals Hamilton of Malvern, Eastman of Council Bluffs, King of Hamburg, Profs. Hughes and Bartlett of Tauor college, Misses Reynolds, Gilliand, Badollet, Mangum and Sins of

ouncil Bluffs. The last question on the list, that with ref-nce to the marking of pupils, occasioned the most exciting discussion of the day. Prof. A. B. Warner of Harlan took the floor in opposition to the marking system as a means of determining the standing of pupils, but ne was in an overwhelming minority. Among those who spoke in favor of marking the daily recitations were Profs. Price, East-man and Sawyer and Miss Habermans of Council Bluffs, and Superintendents Cheva-

lier, Clark and Beil.
The election of officers resulted as follows: President, I. T. Clark; scoretary, Miss Austin of Atlantic; executive committee, Messrs. lark of Corning, Sampson of Atlantic, and Chevalier of Red Oak. The next meeting of the round table will be at Atlantic, at a time to be decided upon by the executive committee.

Reception at the Grand.

The reception given the visitors Friday evening at the Grand hotel was a most enjoyable social event. The pariors of the notel were crowded with teachers, pupils of the high school and others interested in edueation. An attractive musical program was presented, consisting of the following: Plane duct by Misses Maud Cavin and Gertie Gleason; vocal solo by Miss Kittie Ogden; cornet duet by Misses Julia Tulleys and Isa-belle Patterson; violin solo by Miss Claire Chamberlin; quartet by Fred Empkie, Harry Gleason, Barney Grahl and Warren Dally; vocal solo by George Daquette; vocal solo by Miss Janie Baldwin.

NEWS FROM THE DRESS GOODS DE-PARTMENT

At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In. 35-inch heavy dark suitings, 19c a Yord wide jacquard fancies, 29c vard.

English checked suiting and Scotch plaids, all wool, 33c a yard. Changeable irridescent twills, inches wide, a bargain at 45c a yard. Ladies' cloth, 54 inches wide, a full line of fall colors, 50c a yard.

Over 100 pieces of all-wool serge and cashmere in every imaginable color at IMPORTED WOOL GOODS.

The swell thing for the fall of 1892 is hown by us. The new two-toned matelasse in an endless variety of exquisite combination of colors. POPLINS. This fabric, although not new, is one

of the popular weaves for this fall, full range of colors. Price \$1.00 a yard STORM, SERGES. The most profitable material for fall wear is shown in an endless assortment of weaves. Prices from 75c to \$1.50 a

46-INCH WHIP CORDS. A beautiful cloth much the same as erge with a more prominent cord and much heavier-afull range of fall colors. Price \$1 a vard.

SCOTCH CHEVIOTS. An entirely new weave, very heavy, beautiful finish, elegant shades, a very desirable fall material. Price \$1.50 m

va: d FANCY CREPONS. We show an endless variety of figured repons in all the leading shades, a full line in three qualities. Prices, 75c \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

SILK DEPARTMENT. Our importation order of silk is now complete with all the new weaves and fancy novelties of the leading makers of

Changeable surahs and taffetas 75c and \$1.00.

Colored china silks 50e, 75c and \$1.00. Fancy armure silk 90c, 98c, \$1.19. Everything in silks is to be found at our counter, including crepe de chines, hadames, faille silks, peau de soie, etc. Silk-and-wool bengalines in black and olors, \$1.25.

BOSTON STORE, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co. Council Bluffs N. B. Mail orders promptly attended

All orders whether per express or mail sent free of charge.

Miss E. J. Davis is closing out her stock of notions at less than cost. 500 Main street, opposite Kiel's hotel.

Wants a New Trial. Dr. C. O. Hood, the plaintiff in the \$40,000 amage suit that was tried in the district court against the Northwestern railway a short time ago, filed a motion for a new trial vesterday. He alleges that the court erred in allowing a lot of evidence to be introduced tending to throw discredit on his claims to That part of the evidence relating to his arrest and trial on the charge of im-morality, his alleged fraudulent claim against the Accident Insurance company, and charge that he embezzied the fund the Modern Woodmen of America at Inde-pendence, Kan., he claims had no right to be brought up. He also claims that the at-He also claims that the at torneys for the railway company made som

the jury that had no foundation in fact, and that these charges prejudiced him in the minus of the jurymen. 150people in this city use gis stoves The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

severe charges against him in the hearing o

See those oil heaters at Swaine's, 737 Broadway.

Judson, civil engineer, 323 Broadway

Indictments Returned

The grand jury made its final report yes terday afternoon and was discharged. Six indictments were returned. Two of the parties are not yet under arrest, so that their names are not wet under arrest, so that their names are not made public. Those who are under arrest are the following: William Benzen, indicted for assault with intent to commit murder. He shot at Officer Leuch, who was arresting him on a charge of vagrancy. Joseph Murphy and John Hennass, burglary, Pater Eggs, attempt to nessy, burgiary. Peter Egan, attempt to

commit burgiary. He was shot a couple of vocks ago while trying to enter a house. The grand jury made its usual report on he condition of the jails. According to it

the county jail is clean, but improvements in sewerage are recommended. The city jail, which was condemned two months ago, is found to be in good condition for its size

Don't forget to attend the third annual ball and supper given by the Grand hotel bell boys at Masonic temple, Nevember 22

A late invoice of chenelile curtains and Smyrna rugs at low prices. Council

Bluffs Carpet company.

Boston store closes every evening at 6 p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays. Church Announcements.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal - Fourth street and Ninth avenue, Rev. H. H. Harten, paster. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Epworth sectal, Monday evening. Temple Baptist Young Men's Christian association rooms, Merriam block, L. A. Hall, pastor, Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Our Young Men." Sunday school it m.

First Presbyterian-Corner of Willow avenue and Seventh street. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at Berean Baptist church-Morning service as usual. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. No

Christian-Masonio temple. Dr. H. Carter pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning sermon 11 a. m. by the pastor. No evening service. Several candidates for immersion will be captised at the Central church in Omaha. Young Men's Christian Association—Week Young Men's Christian Association Week of prayer of the Young Men's Christian association, November 13-19. The first meeting of the week of prayer will be ad-dressed by Rev. L. A. Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms. All men are invited to attend

evening service.

Second Presbyterian-Harmony and Logan Alexander pastor. Residence 701 East Broadway, Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting 6:45 p.m.

Broadway Methodist Episcopal Preaching by the paster, Rev. H. P. Dudley, at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p.m. The morning sermon will be addressed to young men. The evening subject, "How and What to Hear." Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal-Corner Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue Fifth Avenue Methodist There will be an all day meeting conducted by the two noted railroad evangelists, beginning at 9 a.m. Services every evening during the week at 7:30 p.m. C. W. Brewer, paster pastor St. John's English Lutheran-Services on

first floor of Merriam block, 208 Main and 200 Pearl streets, at 11 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Congregational-No preaching services. Sunday senool at 12 o'clock.

A Foolish Rumor Contradicted.

Some idle gossips started the story a lew days ago that the Evans laundry was about to be moved to Omaha.

"I wish you would tell the world through THE BEE," said Mr. S. F. Henry, one of the largest stockholders and general manager of the big plant, yesterday, "that the report is not only without any sort of foundation but is ridiculous. I came here to make this city my permanent home, and this business here is my especial pride. We are constantly making extensions and improvements, and I am satisfied that there is no other institution in the city that has brighter prospects and greater assurances of a permanent future. We have just added a new engine of Council Bluffs manufacture that gives us more power and saves half the fuel, and we will increase the plant by the addition of \$5,000 worth of new machinery as soon as our order can be filled. No, sir, the Evans laundry is a permanent Council Bluffs fix-

ture. The plant has been nearly doubled in extent and capacity during the past year, and the contemplated improvements will make t one of the largest in the west. Mr. Henry has bought a handsome new home and is getting ready to enjoy all there is in life.

Cooking Club Reorganized. The members of the Cooking club gave their first tea on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Rockwell, assisted by Miss Reynolds. Some of the charter members have graduated with honors, while new members have been added, making the pres entlistas follows: The Misses Rockwell, Reyolds, Farnsworth, Jessie Farnsworth, Key Luiz, Dodge, Babcock, Brown, Moore, Ruth and Martyn. The guests were Miss Cooper of and Martyn. The guests were Miss Cooper of Dubuque, Messes. Pasey, Bowman, Rowan, Dawson, Mayne, Wright, Shepard, Wood-bury, Evans, Reed and Paxton. After an elaborate menu the guests onlyed high five. Prizes were won by Miss Rath and Mr.

Instead of betting a hat on election wager one of those handsome low-priced

wine or brandy sets at Lund Bros. Gentlemen, the finest line of fall goods in the city, just received. Reiter, the

tailor, 310 Broadway. Literature and Art.

An art club and a Browning club have been organized recently by some of the young ladies of the city. Meetings of the former are held every Saturday morning at the residence of Miss Carrie Dodge on Third street, and of the latter every Tuesday afternoon at the same place. Study is car ried on in these lines by the young ladies, and the meetings have so far been highly enjoyed. The Browning club is at present studying the history of Egypt in co with the works of the great Euglish poet. Those composing the club are: Misses Dodge, Augie Rockwoll, Fannie Reynolds, Mary Key, Maud Smith, May Davenport, Nellie Szekett and Nellie Wright.

Beautiful new fancy chenille table covers, the latest new thing of the season, at the Council Bluffs Carpet Co.'s.

The genuine Burr Oak stoves are sold only by Chas. Swaine, 737 Broadway. Call and see them.

Dent-Beebee.

Monday afternoon at the residence of the bride on Seventh avenue Mr. E. W. Dent of Omaha and Miss Mary Beebe of this city were united in marriage, Rev. E. H. Bab cock of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiat-ing. Miss Alice Beebe, a cousin of the bride, made a charming bridesmaid, and Mr. I'aul Schneider acted as groomsman. The The oride was given away by her father, upor whose arm she entered the room where the ceremory was performed. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dent left for a short wedding trip to Chicago, where they will visit sisters of Mr. Dent, after which they will return to Omaha, where they be at home to friends after December 1.

The Radiant novelty base burners are the best heaters in the city. See them at Swaine's.

Chautauqua Circle.

The program for the Chautauqua circle Monday evening is as follows: "Grecian History," W. A. Goehring; "United States and Foreign Powers," Mr. Patterson; "Medical Science," Miss N. McCune; "Greek Oracles," Mrs. H. M. Wheeler. All Chautauqua visitors are cordially invited. The meeting will begin at 7:50 o'clock shar, at the Young Men's Christian association rooms.

The Weary at Rest.

Washingt in Post. There is one class that will not find the automatic telephone switch a labor-saving automatic telephone switch a labor-saving device. The rettrement of the telephone gir will be rather hard on those paragraphers who have thrived for so many years on the old reliable telephone girl joke.

EFFECT OF THE ELECTION

Wanamaker's Advice to Fut Your Money Into Real Estate.

After reading that remarkable will, so full of piety and love for manking, a stranger was impelled to visit this stranger school of which he had never neard and see how the Quaker's dream had come true. He slighted from the train the station, Houghton, and not a sight met his eye. There was not a house, nor a tree, scarcely, but for miles stretched out the THE SITUATION IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

Wise Home Seekers and Sharp Investors Are Quietly but Lagerly Grasping Bargains.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nev. 10. "Put your idle money into good real estate. is what Postmaster General Wanamaker said today while discussing the outlook in view of the democratic administration. Mr. Wanamaker, who is a prime business man and who traveled over Indiana and some other states and made republican speeches during the campaign, is one of those who believe that capital will be wary of manufacturing interests till it is seen what the democratic congress will do in the way of new tariff, and that whereever and whenever money is withdrawn from the common channels of trade real

estate appreciates in value. The same view is entertained by Hon. L. T. Michener of Indiana, who is a corporation lawyer here and has much to do with manufacturers. "I believe that desirable real estate will now advance in value and more rapidly than at the withdrawal of capital from manufacture ing, shipping and other business interests, 'said Mr. Michener to THE BEE correspondent today. "Manufacturing interests will be at a standstill until the new congress revises the tariff. That will be at least eighteen months from this time. The new congress will convene thirteen months hence and it cannot act finally upon so vast a measure as a tariff bill under five or six months after it convenes. Men will be chary about lending money on long time, and for temporary or permanent investment will prefer to put it into good real estate.

The above, which appeared in THE BEE, was the theme of discussion by a little knot of citizens, who chanced to meet in the real estate office of Greenshields, Nicholson & Co. That is a sort of natural center for real estate talk, as well as action, and the above opinion of noted men concerning real estate prospects commanded attention.

"Put your idle money into good real estate,' is pretty sound advice from Mr. Wanamaker," remarked Alderman Mayne, who is one of the firm, "Neither myself or my partners lay any claim to such smartness as Wanamaker's, but we've been preaching this doctrine for some time, without any regard to poli-cies. It does seem to me that it is especially true right here in Council Bluffs, where property is so low and advance is so sure. It's simply ridiculous to think of nice residence lots selling at a few hundred dollars when no better lots and no nearer to the center of Omaha are selling at as many thousand. The equalization is bound to come, and those who are sharp enough to put their money in at present prices are just as sure of winning as Cleveland

is to be the next president."

One of the bystanders remarked. heard Judson, the engineer, say, right after election, that he considered every acre of land owned by him in Iowa as worth \$5 an acre more than it was be-

fore election." "Well, we're not talking politics nowa-days, but it does not matter what it is. or how it is, so long as the fact remains that the shrewdest business men and investors are predicting a general increase of activity in real estate, and a great advance in prices. Council Bluffs gives every promise of adding a local advance and increase of activity to the general effect. Wanamaker and Michener are pretty wise prophets, and whatever may be the result elsewhere, I am certain that Council Bluffs is already feeling the offect of increased activity in real estate. We are daily having inquiries from home-seekers from Omaha. We cannot get houses enough to meet the demands of those who want to rent and we are being kept busy all around. We saw the revival coming and we prepared for it by gathering up the largest list of real bargain property which any real estate firm ever had in this city and we are putting our customers onto all 'the snaps,' because we know that as they make a nice turn, as they surely will, they will want another deal. But what satisfies us best is that the bulk of our business now is not from mere speculators but those who want to own homes of their own. can start a man with a nice lot, or a house and lot, and fix things so that he can swing it with but little money. Such deals combine all the advantages of a savings bank with a chance to profit by speculation. A man pays rent into his own pocket and at the same time gets the advantage of all the rise that comes in value. The increasing number of these class of customers is what really gives us more faith in our future and the future of Council Bluffs than all the reseate pictures of speculators or prophetic politicians. You can set it Greenshields, Nicholson & down that Co. are in the real estate business big and here to stay. Our business is daily increasing and we've not got fairly started either. It's coming all right.

BUILT TO BENEFIT THE BOYS. Descriptive Sketch of White's Manual Institute.

Almost everyone has beard of the Indian school at Carlis'e, Pa., but it would greatly surprise the great mass of the inhabitants of this country if they were told that there is an Indian school in the state of lows and the first question avoid be an explosive 'Where!" Before that question is answered,

let us go back into history.

It is a well known fact that Quakers, or members of the Shelety of Friends, are friendly to every tribs or class of people. The action of William Penn at Philadelphi Is known to every schoolboy, and the organials known to every schoolboy, and the organization of this Indian school in lows was also brought about by the religious zeal of a Philadelphia Quaker. His name was Josiah White. He had become wealthy in farming and real estate and began to east about him for some way to expend his wealth so that posterity might reap the benefits of it. He died in 1848 and his will is a curious docu ment. After providing generously for his family and kindred and for institutions of learning in the cast, be proceeded to endow a school or two schools 'in the free states of the west." One of these schools was to l ocated in Indiana and the other in Iowa. The one in Indiana was not a success and the project was abandoned for a time until about ten years ago it was revived as a school for white children. But it is of the lows school that mention will be made

The will provided that 1,440 acres should be bought near Salem, In , which is a center for Quakers, and that \$20,000 should be set aside for the purchase of the land and the equipment and endowment of the scho Six hundred and forty acres were to be used for the service of the school proper and 830 acres were to be leased for the support of th school. This institution should be one for white, colored or Indian, a remarkably liberal provision for those slavery days. The education was to be not so much disciplinary as spiritual, "such an education as George Fox would have given his children, if possible." Trades should be taught of the various rudiments of a practical ec. ... ition, but the chief aim was a re ligious education. Trustees were appointed for life under the control of the "meeting" or conference of the lows Friends. Accordingly 1,440 acres of land were bought n Lee county, Iowa, about twenty miles from the Mississippi and ten miles east of Sulem and the school opened with a few pupils, and strange to say they were mostly Indians and are yet.

After reading that remarkable will, so full

his eve. There was not a house, nor a tree, scarcely, but for miles stretched cut the great rolling prairie. After walking south for a time he espied a lonesome looking two

story frame culting standing in the center of a great inclosed field. There was no house near it and no signs of life apparent. But the visitor walked up to it and found a small school room in one corner of the big small school room in one corner of the big building in which perhaps a dozen children, about three of whom were whites, were reciting to a bored-looking man who called himself the superintendent and teacher of "White's Manual Labor Institute." There is no curriculum, no system, but simply a district school plan. The affair is a failure so far as realizing the glorious dream of the rious White, and feelings of authess onerses one in making the discovers. andness oppress one in making the discovery.

The history of the school is checkered. It started off well, but the war killed it almost for ten years and after it had been started up again it amounted to very little. It was hinted that the whole affair was joybed out to secure support for the Quaker college at Salem. At any rate the school was closed up for a year in 1882 and the land was ordered so d by the sheriff for payment of delinquent taxes in 1857. The law of lowa provides that no land shall be taxed which is used for educational purposes. The Lee county board of supervisors decided that the land was not sed for that purpose and so ordered taxes levied for that purpose and after a few years ordered the sale. The board of trustees, of which John Davis is president, fought the case on the ground that the school was an educa-tional institution and was running as such. School had been reopened in 1883 after hav-ing been closed only a year. The contest was ficree and after injunctions and other legal processes had been used a compromise was recently effected by which taxes on one-half of the school and, 320 acres, would be assessed and paid, and the remainder, 320 acres, would be allowed to escape taxation.

"boom" the school, and this they are now endeavoring to do, but with little success. Thus in a western state a school exists der by half than the state of Nebraska and a thousand miles away from the tomb of its founder who would be sick at heart if he knew how all his plans have miscarried, how his piety and zeal have been turned into

A REAL HEROINE.

Taxes had been regularly levied and paid on the 800 acres used to support the school.

The provision was made that the trustees

How a Brave Telegraph Operator Saved a Train. Miss Ransom was the telegraph oper ator and station agent on a little road called the Columbia and Port Deposit division of the Pennsylvania line, says the Washington Star. This road hugged the banks of the Sasquehau na river from end to end, and there wasn't a spot on the entire division of forty miles that it wasn't almost sure death to leave the rails.

Wrecks occurred on an average of once a week and were always followed by severe fatalities. The station she was located at was near immense limestone quarries wherein some half a hundred Italians were employed. About 100 feet above the station was a 100-foot trestic spanning a small stream at ordinary times, but on the day in question swollen and very swift as it emptied into the river at that point.

A blast had just been fired of unusual force and an immense rock landed directly on the trestle, tearing it apart in the center, the swift water washing away the debris and leaving a gap in the rails of about twenty-five feet. river was very high at that point, and the small boats that were handy could not be prope'led against the swift current. The nearest bridge on the little stream over which the trestle was stretched was some three miles distant, Miss Ransom saw the mischief done by the rock and immediately rushed out and told the superintendent of the Italian gang to send a man or go himself around the wreck and stop a train that was due from the north in about half an hour. The superintendent was an Italian, with a smattering of English, an d he failed entirely to see the gravity of

the situation. The only wire that ran along the road had been stretched on the testle for economy's sake and had been broken with the trestle, so that no communica tion with the north could be had. Ransom tried to tell the Italian the true situation, but he only smiled, and with shrug of his shoulders and a grimace walked back into the quarry and re-

sumed his overseeing. Miss Ransom hesitated but a minute to ask if any one in the crowd could swim. and, receiving a negative answer, de cided, with the aid of a plant, to try crossing the river. The Italians in their impetuous way tried to persuade her not to attempt the swollen waters but with the decision of a true heroine who realized the danger the oncoming train was in she cautiously pushed the plank into the water and with a quick novement followed it.

The brave girl had entered the water some distance above the broken trestle n the hope of gaining the opposite shore some distance before that point should be reached, as to be carried out into the river meant almost certain death. The Italians encouraged her with shouts of praise, but endeavor as she would to work her way out of the current in midstream, but little head-

way was made. Down stream the brave girl was earried with a swiftness that told plainer than words that her struggles were fruitless. As she neared the broken trestle, inch by inch she worked the plank over toward the northern and as she was within a few feet of that structure she abandoned the plank and struck out with one fortorn hope of reaching it unnided. Her foresight and strength proved stanch qualifications. As she was being carried past the projecting and splintered trestle Miss Ransom gave one last long sweep of her arms and was enabled to grasp a heavy piece of timber.

Slowly and laboriously the heroine worked her way out of the water and up through the trestie, as her strength commenced to show signs of waning, and finally reached the top. For only a few seconds did she hesitate to gast for breath and regain strength when the noise of the incoming train could be heard and a few seconds later dashed into view. The wild gesticulations of the brave girl caught the attention of the engineer almost instantly, the were applied and the brought to a standstill right on the cu ve and in sight of the broken

Without any quiver in her voice Miss Ransom told the engineer of the mishap n a matter-of-fact way, without any embellishments, related her experience in trying to prevent the train from going through the trestie into the river. dozen or so passengers were dumbfounded by the girl's matter-of-fact bravery. and crowded around her and almost hugged her in enthusiasm and thankful

Did the girl make her mark in the telegraph profession? Not much. married the engineer whose life she had saved.

The Last Resort. Chie go Tribune: "Is this Mme. Pompom?" breathlessly inquired a man

who had climbed several flights

THEY ARE SATISFIED.

Warm Words from Patients Who Have Tested the Special Methods of Drs. Copeland and Shepard.

It would be easy to fill a column every week with statements from well known men and women all over the great west who have found relief and cure at the hands of Drs. Copeland and Shepard. who are, emphatically, the people's Their terms are low, their busisicians. ness methods fall and honorable, and their results remarkably successful few sample testimonies are here appended:

pended;

MRS. G. A. DAVIES wife of an implementable of LENWO St. HOWA, where "Linave pregrants benefitted by your catarrh treatment. My general health is much better, and those turning lead released in much better, and those turning lead released in micro through my chast MRS. L. R. BOHNOON, KEARNEY, NEB., make date of Sept. 28, 1892, spites 11 want to take an other months treatment, as four medicless has belond me a great deal. My asthma is notice can work and it don't make me for every tires, for emplicities to start medicine will don't make me for every tires, for empliciants for the start of the better all over. I true the east medicine will do as much good.

Mils. GERTRICAL IN MARKET ST. HERE AND MARKET ST. MARKET.

THEY DESERVE IT.

That is Why Mr. Flaherty Gives Testimony as to the Success in His Case of Drs. Copeland and Shepard.

"Yes sir: I know this Copeland and Shepard, and I have great rinson to bless the stay that took one of them. The speaker, Mr. Michael J. Flatherty, is clerk employed by Haydea Bros. In their great tore. "Monsy could not induce me to go back to be condition I was in before I met these physicians, bad had catarrh soveral years. My nose was topped up entirely—so that I had to breathe through by month. Two or thee times a day—sometimes thener. I had bee log from my nose and month, idsums to me so weak I could not do hard work. I ny curs and ts lowly got quite dear. My c) es eak and waters.



M. J. FLAHERTY, with flayden Bros I was niways hawking and raising 'quantities a

my nose. In the morning I would get up thed an I drowsy, head feeling full and stafes and aching fearfully. I was still, miscrable, without energy and despending all the time, when I went to Drs. Copelined and Shepard. As I have said, my nose, was completely stopped, and when I br. shepard examined me he said it was filled with polypus growths that, would have to be taken out. So I propared myself to undergo what I supposed would be a very paintle experience. Integing how Engreeable was my disappointment when

WITHOUT PAIN OR HEMORRHAGE. or even inconvenience, Dr. Shejard very quickly and very skillfu'lly removed the polypi from my nose, and almost immediately I had the satisfaction of breathing through my nostribagain. They also treated my entarrhal trouble regularly, and today I am sound and well. My head and throat are clear; my sight and hearing are splendid. Isleep welfand feel fresh and originated it lines. Doctors Copeland and Shepard deserve all the praise I can give them, and more, too. I shall recommend them at every opportunity."

\$5.00 A MONTH

Catarrh treated at the uniform rate of \$5.90 a month-medicines furnished theo. For all other diseases the rates will be low and uniform. Patients at a distance successfully treated. Send for symptom blank.

Copeland Medical Institute

ROOMS 311 AND 312, NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. W. H. COPELAND, M. D. C. S. SHEPARD, M. D C. S. STIF-PARD, M. D.
Specialtes: Catarch Asthua, Bronchitis, Norvous
Discusses, Brond Discus et., Cheuniatism, ConsumpDomina all chronic affections of the Thront, Linux
Stomach, Skin, Liver and Kidneys,
Office Hours, 245 Ha. m., 245 Sp. m., 746 Sp. m.
Sanday, 19 n. m. to 12 m.

stairs and been admitted into a dark-"it is," replied the stately personage

whom he had addressed. "The famous clairvoyant and fortune teller?" 'The same." "Dou you read the mind?"

"With perfect ease. "Can you foretell the future?" The future holds no mysteries that annot unravel."
"Can you unfold the past?"

"The record of all things past is to me an open book." "Then," said the caller, feverishly taking from his pocket a handful of sil "I wish you would tell me what it is that my wife wanted me to bring home without fail this evening and

name your price. Money is no object! Two Kentucky Fables.

"I never knew," said Governor John Young Brown of Kentucky to a Globe-Democrat reporter, "what Dudley War-ner meant when he wrote about a Kentuckian 'falling out of his own cornfield until I visited the mountains of my native state last year. At the time I was making a political canvass of the eastern part of Kentucky, and one day in the mountains I overheard a mountaineer sympathizing with a neighbor that had lost a dear relative who came to his death by falling out of his own cornfield. This interested me, and I visited the spot where this supposed miracle occurred. The corn field was upon the brow of a cliff, and the farmer and fallen 200 feet. In those mountains there are dozens of such places.

The governor was asked to relate another experience. He was surrounded by his friends at the Palmer house, and was modestly reticent, but the Kentuck ans added their persuasive powers to that of the newspaper man, and the gov ernor said: "Wed, I hardly know what to tell you. Kentucky is a wonderfu state, sir. Did you know there was silver there?" Answered in the negative he continued: "I met an old state senator at Grayson, Carter county, 75 years of age, sir, who cultivated the farm he was on nearly half a contury ago. The first furrow he plowed he unearthed a piece of solid silver as large as a wedge hey use in that country for splitting logs. He took the silver to Louisville and a jewele" made him one dozen teaspoons, one dozen tablespoons, and then accepted the silver oft over as ample payment for his work. That was forty seven years ago, and the spoons are as good as new. Now, where did that silver come from?"

The value of the product of the textile industries for the entire United States in 1880 was \$500,000,000; in 1890 it was nearly \$700,000,000. In the former year the capital invested was less than \$400,000,030; in the latter it exceeded \$700,000,000. In 1883 \$98,030,000 were paid in wages to 365,000 hands; in 1893 \$162,-000,000 were paid to 489,000,

SPECIAL NOTICES

The want advertisements appearing in newspaper are often the most interesting part of its contents. They express the organi-needs, the daily wishes of the people who wantsomething and wan are willing to do

EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, 106 Fourth st. Good wages. WANTED Organist for city church. Address C II, Rec. Council Bants.

BUTCHER wanted, one able to make sau-Broadway, Council Binds.

HOUSES AND LANDS.

FARM and city loans. Money loaned on stock and grain. Road estate for sale, lowelling and business rentals. Money loaned for local investors. Lougoe & Towic, 215 Pearl

FOR SALE-Choicest farm in Pottawatta-meto, 43 Acres, well located and im-proved. Price \$10 an acre. E. il Sheafe. POR EXCHANGE A nice home on 8. Ital brance, for home in Omaha. Haiseom Clae or Rountze Page preferred. Will put in \$2.50 difference. Greenshie ds. Nicholson & Co.

FOR EXCHANGE 4) acres in Philips rounty, Co.o., with improvements, for stock of dry goods and clothing or other mass. E. H. Sheafe,

POR SALE-On small payments, fruit and garden land near Colonell Bluffs E. H. Sheafe, Brown y in I dain street.

W. A. WOOD & CO. have some of the finest call and see us. 52) Main street. FOR EXCHANGE Good 4-room house on 8, stn street for land. Grocushleids, Nicholson & Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 4-room house on S. sth street for land. Groenshields, Nicholson & Co.

FOR RENT—The following dwellings:

19 room dwelling, 734 So, 6th st., \$55
8-room dwelling, 735 So, 6th st., \$55
8-room dwelling, 935 2nd ave., \$45
1-room dwelling, 935 2nd ave., \$45
1-room dwelling, 935 Rendomst., \$25
1-room dwelling, 385 Rendomst., \$25
8-room dwelling, 385 Rendomst., \$25
8-room dwelling, 385 Avenue G. \$16, 35
8-room dwelling, 380 Avenue R. \$18
1-room dwelling, 380 Avenue R. \$18
1-room dwelling, 280 Avenue R. \$18
1-room dwelling, 280 Avenue R. \$18
1-room dwelling, 281 Avenue G. \$16, 35
1-room dwelling, 282 Avenue G. \$16, 35
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$15
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$15
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$15
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$12, 31
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$12, 32
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$12, 32
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$12, 32
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$13
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$13
1-room dwelling, 321 Mynster st., \$13
1-room dwelling, 322 Avenue B, \$13
1-room dwelli

E. H. Sheafe, rental agent. Broadway and Il YOU have anything for sale or trade see E. H. She fe. Broadway and Main street.

A BARGAIN, 1)-acre fruit and garden tract 24 miles from postoffice, 21; acres in grapes, 4 acre in blackberries, 251 apple trees, 75 plum trees, Scherry trees, dwelling, stable etc. Price \$1,001. No trade. F. II. Sheafe. 6': ACRES upper Broadway Splendid piece for platting. Cheap for each, or will exchange for improved residence property in council Bluffs. Greenshields Nicholson & Co.

160 ACRES of clear land in obstern Ne-braska to exchange for a good residence in Council Binffs. Want houses and lots for Ne-braska land. Johnston & Van Patten. A BSTRACTS and loans Farm and city property bought and sold. Pusey & Thomas, Council Bluffs.

FARM, near Mondamin. In., for sale on easy terms. J. R. Rice, Council Bluffs, In. 100 lots in Central sub-

15 lots in Pierce's a id. 16 lots in Pierce's a id. Lots in every addition to the city chesp for ash, or on payments. Call and see u Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.

Will tradegood city property for work horses. J. R. Rice, Council Bluffs.

MISCELLANEOUS. GARBAGE removed, cossports, vaults and chimneys cleaned. E. D. Burte, City Bidg. POR SALE-Hardwarz stocks in lowa and Nebraska. Involces, \$1,997 to \$12,997. E. H.

SHOW CASES-For sale cheap, three 5-foot Senses, with from stands. Frank Levin's cizar store, il Pearl street. HU RNISHED roo as to rent at 111 Glen av

HOR SALE, cheap, or in exchange for land an established business. Address P. O. box 629 Council B. offs. La. W.H.L. trade the C. E. Mayne stallion B. Rice, Council Buffs.

WANTED-Students in bookkeeping, Rate reasonable. Address or call on Mrs. Dil lon, 550 Franklin avenue. DANCING SCHOOL.

MONDAYS in R. A. pariors, children 4 p M. m.; adults, 7:11 p. m. Socials second an fourth Mondays, 9 p. m. Music furnished par-ties and clubs. Address at R. A. Pario Council Bluffs, or 16:51 Farnam st., Omaha. W . Chambers, instructor.

The Rocky Mountain synod of the English Lutheran church closed a successful session in Laramie, Wyo., Jast week. Statistics of the church show that it has in the United States 157,110 communicants, 1,002 minister and 1,450 church buildings. There is a denominational elucational in-stitution in New England which number

among its students a young man respectivel from Kioto, Japan; Thessalonica, Greec and lesiand. Rev. Mr. Arney, the Methodist minister Michigan who gave up preaching a fe months ago in order to go on the turf, h

left the turf in order to go into the minist Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix has an income fro Triplty parish, New York, estimated to fully as large as that paid to the president the United States.

Rev. E. G. Wheeler, the "Chapel Canssionary, writes from Portland, Ore, th the last of the money needed for the buildi of a new chapel car for the Pacific coast coming in. The car is now under contr and will be ready for dedication in

spring. Floating to Europe.

The hydrostatic officers at New O cans have called attention to the per liar fact that a mass of forest grow resembling a large island, and suppose to have drifted from some portion the American continent, had be sighted September 25 between twentieth and thirtieth meridians.

The island travels about a mile hour in a northeasterly direction. expected that unless the plot is brokup by a storm it will drift to the rou taken by steamships, and will ever ally bring up on the European coast