BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS THE DAILY COUNCIL BLUFFS. Phillip Johnson, an Old Resident, Dies Sud-OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Leliscred by carrier to any part of the city H W. TILTON, - MANAGER. MINOR MENTION. Which the Summons Came to an Earaest Worker in the Vineyard-His N; Y. Plumbing Co. Wish Realized.

Conneil Bluffs Lamber Co. Coal The Ministerial association will hold an adjourned meeting in the First Presbyterian

study on Monday at 10:30 a. m. DJohn Snyder has been serving a term in the county jull for breaking into "The Court" saloon a week ago yesterday mornyesterday morning his time was ing, and out. He had scarcely been released when an officer picked him up and deposited him an officer picked him up and deposited him in the city jail for another trial for the same

William Mayhor, the Fremont county man who achieved some little distinction re-cently on account of the easy, careless way cently on account of the casy, carciess way in which he made way with four of his wives, one after another, is in the clic, a guest of the county jail. The complication mentioned a few days age as the result of an irregularity in the drawing of the grand jury caused the indictment against him to be set aside by Judge Smith, Maybor's attor-neys took a change of venue to the Pottaw-stranic scart at Across. He was browned to attantic court at Avoca. He was brought to this sity Saturday night and will probably remain here until his trial, which will comoff at the next term of the Avoca court.

Mrs. W. A. Wooley died at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night at Gretna, Neb., after an III ness of four months. She has been a resi-dent of Council Bluffs for some time, but had just moved to Gretna with her husband, injust moved to Greena with her historial, in-tending to make it her residence. The death was very sudden, her son, W. F. Graff of this eity arriving at the house just in time to receive her last blessing. The remains will be brought back to this city for interment, and the funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from 514 Seventh avenne, Rev. Dr. Phelps officiating. The de-ceased had a daughter, Mrs. R. N. Ellis, who s out of the city, but has been telegraphed

WHITE GOODS SALE.

At the Boston Store, The white goods sale that has been looked forward to with so much interest by the ladies of Council Bluffs and surrounding country open

SATURDAY MORNING. and will continue for eight days. There are many special bargains in the way of towels, linens, muslins, sheetings, embroideries, laces, muslin underwear gents' white shirts, handkerehiefs, and everything white, included in this sale. Come early and avoid the great rush,

as this sale will certainly be no exception to all our previous sales. See bargains in white bed spreads at

80c, 90c and \$1.00. 100 dozen of 50c towels for 25c each.

without doubt the largest and finest towel ever sold anywhere for 25c. See show window. See bargains in embroideries marked

3c. 4c. 5c. 0c. 7c. 8c. 9c. 10c. 121c to 50c. See-bargains in table linens and napkins. See bargains in white goods. See

bargains in muslin underwear, in corset covers, night dresses, drawers, chemises Five cases of handsome goods just to hand all ready for this great sale.

See bargains in handkerchiefs. Re member this sale commenced Saturday, March 4, and will continue for eight BOSTON STORE. days.

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co. Leaders and promoters of low prices Agents for the standard patterns. Kid gloves dyed and cleaned at the shortest possible notice.

The Grand Hotel,

Council Bluffs. Most elegant hotel in Iowa. Dining room on seventh floor. Rates, \$3 to \$5 per day. E. F. Clark, Prop.

Seed Potatoes.

Three hundred bushels of pure Ohio Thomas toet at

cause the management has been extravagant or unfortunate and got itself into debt? deny the proposition."

How the Plant Was Pald For,

So much for the relative rights of the citizens and the motor company. Now what are the facts? This plant was constructed under a charter granted by the city of Councli Bluffs and the bridge across the river under a charter from the United States gov-ernment. Through these charters the people become directly interested in this property and acquired rights in determining its man-

My information is that it cost \$785,000 to build the bridge and construct and equip the atrect car line. If these are not the correct figures the fault is with the company in not correctly reporting the actual cost. Of this amount it is stated that \$50,000 was bor-rowed in England on the 6 per cent bonds of the company. That is the corporation, not the stockholders borrowed this money. There was and is no personal liability on the part of the promoters and stockholders. Add to this amount the \$54,000 bridge tax

llegally appropriated, and we have \$704,000 nvested by the city and bondholders in this \$81,000 enterprise, leaving but \$\$1,000 as the_prull, entire and total amount put in by the stockholders. For this \$\$1,000 the directors and stockholders have ssued to themselves \$1,500,000 of stock, on which they are now insisting a return should be paid. Should not the return be go to church yesterday morning, and he had been enjoying with all the enthusiasm of the rather on the \$51,000 actually invested. Lo it not be supposed that these gentlemen in Let surred hazard or performed valuable services not appearing in these figures. They did nothing of the kind. Two of them lived in to east. Fred L. Ames is reported to have seeived 4,000 shares or \$400,000 in stock. For this he probably paid about $\pounds0.000$. Sidney Dillon is reported to have 1.500 shares of well. He took his place in one of the pews stock or \$150,000, for which he probably paid \$5,500, and the other stockholders in similar proportions. The purpose for taking these two gentlemen into the deal can probably be inferred when it is stated that they were directors in the a short time before the time for opening the was alarmed at his appearance, and going to nion Pacific Railway company, prominent a the councils of that corporation, and that he old Broadway street railway franchise of this city was owned and operated by the Union Pacific company. If the motor comwas supporting him a convulsive gasp told any could construct a line under the char The body was lifted up and carried from ter granted in 1868 without ever intending to neet any of of its obligations, it could with the church to his residence at the corner of mpunity promise the city that under its harter of 1886 paying should be puid for, the Stutsman and Voorhis streets. The sad affair caused a feeling of awe in those streets restored when torn up and any other who had witnessed it, and the suc-ceeding services were peculiarly impressive. The deceased was 76 years of age, and was born in Miliville, N, J. He came here from Budington in 1859 and five years later was obligations assumed necessary to hood wink the council and blind the cycs of the citizens of Council Bluffs. In any event we find a purchase by the motor company of the old

Burlington in 1862, and five years later was married to Miss Catherine Scammon, who Broadway street railway about October 1 1888, subsequent to the practical completion of the bridge and all of the line from the Methodist Episcopal church to still survives him. He has been a member of the Methodist church for fifty years, and Omaha, together with the equipmen and all of its rights and immediately follow n all that time has been one of the foremost He said repeatedly to Rev. Henry Delong that when his work was done he wanted to go to heaven right from the church, and that his lifelong wish should be ing a lease by the street railway to the motor company, coupled with a contract by which the motor company for the street rail-way company was to build this motor line granted, that the summons should come in the way he had longed for during so many way company was to and operate it as lessee for minety-nine years, seemed like a benediction from heaven years. on a life well spent, The deceased leaves, besides his wife, two children, Eliza J. and Daniel S., both of

Buncoing the City.

We further find from the sworn state ments of its officers made in court in its de-fense to the suit brought by the city to recover pay for restoring to good condition the streets torn up by the motor company, that the company built this line pursuant to that contract with the old Broadway Street Car ompany, and not under the franchise of company, and not under the franchise of 1886. As above suggested the gen-tlemen who took and now hold the stock of this motor company pail for the same probably about 5 cents on the dollar, and are now insisting that it should pay a return of 6 per cent on \$1,500,100 or \$90,000, instead of a return of 6 become above and a state of 5 cents on nt on the actual reported cost, \$785,000 or \$47,000; or better 6 per cent on the actual amount put in by them of \$81,000 or unt put in by them of \$81, 30. They have insisted, and now

that while \$47,000 is ample return on \$785,000 of cost of construction and equip-ment, that \$43,000 should also be re-Editor of THE BEE: It is of universal knowledge in this community that suits have been turned on the \$31,000 actually invested by the stockholders. They have taken 3 per cent instituted by a large number of citizens to dividends on this sum each year for several recover from the Omaha and Council Bluffs vears. That is to say, Mr. Ames, by way of illustration, for \$20,000 invested has taken Railway and Bridge company what is known as the "Broadway bridge tax" and for the out of Council Bluffs in cool cash \$48,000, and recovery of the cost of the paving between in addition to that can, from co any day sell his \$400,000 in stock for \$200,000 the rails paid by the neutring property for and it is to enable this to be done that a lo-cent fare is exacted, to the great detrithe use and benefit of the company. In addition to these suits, actions are pending on ment of every foot of real property in Coun-cil Binffs. It is to swell this amount that the city and the citizens are beaten out of the part of the city to enforce its claims for intersection paving and other rights. their taxes and out of the general prosperity and great increase of population that would immediately follow a 5-cent fare. These matters are properly in the courts and in due time will be judicially

There is no citizen of Council Bluffs but is

J. A. Spaulding: second precinct, John Me-Donald, L. Downing. Third Want-First precinct, Joseph Miller, L. O. Williams, second precinct, George Bryson, Paul Stebold. Fourth Ward-First precinct, William Lar-sen, Charles Doming: account precinct, C. Wesley, F. D. Mottaz. Fifth Ward-First precinct, AI Fosdick, F. M. Sackett: second precinct, John Quinn, J. N. Norman.

Sixth Ward-First precinct, Joseph Richle, J.

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TEACHING PATRIOTISM.

But He Attacked the Roman Catholic Church.

A large congregation greeted Rev. Thomas Anderson at Caivary Baptist church last evening to hear what he might have to say that would be interesting and beneficial to the Junior Order of American Mechanics, who had been invited to be present, and about fifty of whom attended in a body.

His sermon consisted in the main of an effort to exalt and encourage patriotism and to denounce in unmeasured terms certain features of our social organism. He took for his text the 137th Psalm, fifth verse: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

These words, he said, evinced an outburst of patriotism on the part of the Jew, for patriotism was no small part of his religion To us, as well, it brings blessings and should be encouraged. Without it, no people can exist and carry on its G cd given mission. Daniel Webster acknowledged its importance when he exclaimed, "I was been an American, I shall uve an American, I shall die an American." While it is in itself a potent force, yet it must be directed aright, it must have God's guidance.

The name puritan was by some considered a synonym for religious cant and bigotry. True, the Puritans had faults; who had not? They were a sturdy band, however, and were led by Providence to Plymouth Rock as fit persons to shape the destiny of a new peo-So with the Huguenots, God picked out choicest to begin with, and has ever since d us on in the same path. God appeared in the person of Washington as a deliverer and led us safely through a civil war, cementing

us as a nation and fitting us for a more glorius cureer. There is danger threatening us, however. We are growing careless and indifferent. Past triumphs have made us overconfident. such conditions of mind must be eradicated. else will follow retrogression and God alone cannot keep us in line. W decay We must

do our share as well. If a nation declines it is its own fault. No power can prevent ad-vancement if the people do their part. We have reached a crucial period in our history, and the demand of the hour is for Christian patriotism. There is a growing discontent. The anarchist is abroad in the land. The power of Rôme is fastening upon us, said the speaker. If it is allowed to go on in its course not long shall this be a free country. Rome is continually pulling the wool over the eyes of the people. The priest today, and the political situation in his vest pocket, and many Protestants are selling out to Rome. The Romish church is the same vrant it ever was. Let it become dominant ere as it is in Spain and it will make stagaant our life and eventually bring about the death of our country.

Then, too, the "bummer" element in our politics threatens us. The better class of our people remain away from the polls and allow themselfes to be governed by beer soaked politicians. Our cities are even now given over to this class of men, who are de-

auching the conscience of our people But look what is going on to break down the Sabbath. See the "rag-tag and bobtail" of the old country that patronizes our shows and saloons and causes a continual violation of our Sunday laws. True, some of the most loyal citizens of the United States are foreigners' but the majority of these foreigners are not good citizens. In matter of immigration we should call a This has been long enough the dumphalt. ing ground for the refuse of the old world. Those who are now here should be thor-oughly assimilated before any more are al-

RICHARD PATCH ON EARTH Marvin Hughitt's Remark About the Black

Hills Being Verified.

GREAT DEVELOPMENTS IN GOLD MINING

Railroads and the New Process for Reducing Refracting Ore Working a Revolution -Senator Thoroby Talks of Politics and Mining.

Hon, W. J. Thornby of Hot Springs, S. D. is in the city on his way home from the legislative session at Pierre. Mr Thornby is a member of the and represents Custer scnate and and Fall River counties, the largest district in the state. The senator has been a resident of the Black Hills country for sixteen years, and is a prominent in republican circles. He was a boy when the great rush the Hills began in 1876, and to he joined the venturesome Argonants, walking from Chevenne to Deadwood.

"The two most important questions before our legislature," said Senator Thornby to a BEE man, "were the World's fair appropriation and resubmission. We appropriated \$60,000 to make a creditable showing of South Dakota's wonderful resources at Chicago. The governor has considerately given

cago. The governor has considerately given the Hills three of the nine World's fair commissioners. They are John Baker of Deadwood, J. E. Pitcher of Custer City and Fred T. Evans of Hot Springs. "Resubmission was lost in the house by one vote. On the final roll call it received forty-two out of the eighty-three votes, but before the clerk could announce the result Representative Patton of Huron changed his vote to no. As I came through Huron 1 saw vote to no. As I came through Huron 1 saw an efflay of him hanging in the streets. Two years ago the Huronites hung a man in effigy for voting for resubmission. These in-cidents show change in public sentiment. Resubmission was lost in the last legislature because one of its supporters in the senate was too sick to go to the hall and vote.

The Same Old Story.

"Prohibition is a failure in South Dakota because it is against public sentiment. Sa-loons are running wide open and there are twice as many as under the license system. In the Hills it is virtually impossible to elect sheriff or a district attorney or to select ury that will make any attempt to enforce the odious law. In my section the want a high license system in order people to reduce the number of saloons and put them under regulation. Formerly the license in Custer county was \$500, and we got a revenue of about \$10,000 a year from that source. That money went a good ways toward pay ing the salaries and expenses of the county

Senator Thornby's home is about 200 miles neross country from the state capital, but there is no direct rail connection and his shortest railroad route is to come down the khorn to Norfolk, cross to Sioux City the Omaha and then go north by way of Huron. This route is about 950 miles long, making the round trip nearly 1,800 miles, and the senator has to pass through three states in going to and from his legislative duties

"I do not think legislators from the Black Hills country will have to make this roundabout journey many years longer," said Mr. Thornby, "While at Pierre I met James A, Ward, who is ouilding the Great Northern extension from Aberdeen to Pierre. He gave me to understand that work would begin this season on the line between Pierre and Rapid City, and I had other assurances which make me hopeful that this will prove true. Rapid City people, you know, have al-ready graded from that place east to the Cheyenne river, a distance of thirty miles, and that road is sure to be built. It is only a question of time. It will have a big lumber business from the start and will carry supplies to the hills. We have a law prohibiting the expectation of native grown lumber, and we get for \$7 a thousand what costs Nebraska people two or three times as much. That law was made to protect the Black Hills forests and we have had a 1 ited market. With a railroad to the M Mis souri we will supply the eastern part of the state.

Increased Gold Mining.

great future before it, but you probably have heard enough of that. Do you know that some of the enterprising non of Custer City have made a remarkable artificial lake and have made a remarkable artificial lake and are building up a suburban resort! About five miles from town they have constructed a dam across a canon, which gives them a lake about a mile long, half as wide and sixty feet deep. Travelers say the lake and the scenery about it will compare favorably with many of the favorite reserts of the old world. By the way, the governor has given the

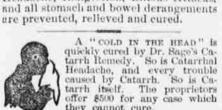
Hills one of the three railwad commission-ers, J. R. Brennañ of Rapid City, and he has Hills one promised us the mining inspector. There were so many applicants for the inspector-ship that he has decided to visit the Hills to learn the preferences of the people.

Tom's Tough Tale.

Tom Garrison, a well known guide and fisherman at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., went on the ice with his team and broke through. The horses got ashore and one of them turned to look at her mas-Tom saw her and called to The intelligent beast approached him and he continued to talk to her in a coaxing voice. When she was within ten feet of him he thought of her training in plowing. "Whoa, Nell." he shouted. "Gee, now, gal! Whoa, there! Steady, gal! Back up! Whoa!" and in an instant he seized her long, flowing tail and shouted: "Git en Nel started forward and Tom was dragged out upon the ice.



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denly While at Church. FROM HIS MAKER'S WORSHIP TO HIS REWARD Pecultariy Peaceful and Fitting Manner in

Phillip Johnson, an old and highly re-

spected citizen of Council Bluffs, died yes-

terday morning at the Broadway Methodist

He has been a prominent worker in the

church for more than thirty years past, but

during the winter he was unable to attend

worship on account of poor health. The

pleasant weather of the latter part of last

week encouraged him to make an attempt to

old and zealous religious worker the pros-

pect of renewing his church acquain-

tance. He left his home about 10

o'clock, and with feeble and tottering

footsteps ascended the steps of the beauti

ful edifice that had been erected on the site

of the old church bulluing he had known so

service. A moment later Mrs. S. L. Hover,

who was sitting in the adjoining pew, saw

his head fall over upon his shoulder. She

him, took his head to her hands. She saw

at once that he was dying, and while she

children, Eliza J, and Daniel S, both of whom live in the city and were near him in his last moments. The members of his family say that he seemed to have a kind of unconscious presentiment of what was to happer, and the prayer he made at the family altar shortly before leaving for the church was one of uncommon power. Heart church was one of uncommon power.

failure is given as the cause of his suiden death, and it undoubtedly was the result of his exertion in making the long trip from his

FOR FIVE-CENT FARE.

Consideration of the Much Discussed Ques-

tion from the Standpoint of the Law,

Council Blurgs, Ia., March 4 .- To the

the funeral will be made tomorrow.

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that his life was over.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. J. Fegan of Cincinnati is in the city, a guest of W. C. Estep.

Miss Stanchfield has gone to her home in Creston after a visit to her friend Miss Male

Sealy on Fourth street. Mrs. S. G. Mumma and father, J. W. An derson, leave tomorrow morning for Kearney, Neb. to visit relatives, to be gene about a month. In the meantime Mr. Mumma will look after the interests of the Plane Manufacturing company in Northwestern Iowa

John Ahles left last evening for Edwards ville, ID, by way of St. Louis, to attend the meeting of the national lodge of the Treubund society as a representative of the Nebraska and Iowa grand lodges of the order. On his return he will stop at Chicago on business connected with the World's fair, of which he is one of the Iowa commissioners.

Miss Mary Platt was married February 22. at her home in New Orleans, to Mr. P. F. Leach of Chicago. The bride will be remembered by many friends in this city, she having spent several months here last sum-mer the guest of Mrs. W. H. Olemacher. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Leach left for Chicago, which will be heir future home.

Louis, millinery, will occupy 25 Main, opposite Beno's after March 1.

If you have property to sell, list it known to have. with me. I have customers for bargains. H. G. McGee, No. 10 Main street.

Hear McIntyre at Broadway church, Monday night, tell about "Buttoned Up People.'

Why let children die with diphtheria? You can save them by Dr. Jefferis' remedy. Has been used successfully for 35 Price \$3.00. For sale by Couneil Bluffs druggists, also at 2404 Cuming street, Omaha.

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Charles Konigmacher is arranging to build on his ten acres, purchased of Messrs. Day & Hess, in the Klein tract Over 300 acres 24 miles east of the postoffice yet for sale in tracts to suit.

Two Milwaukee Accidents.

Two employes of the Milwaukee Raiiway company met with accidents yesteriny after noon while coupling cars. Thomas Walker got his right hand between the bumpers and had his thumb and two of his fingers crushed. A switchman named Runyan had his left thumb smashed in the same way The company's physician, Dr. Macrae, jr. who attended them, states that amputation will probably not be necessary.

Robert McIntyre, who lectures at Broadway church Monday evening on "Buttoned Up People," is one of America's greatest orators.

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William Watson has purchased four and a half acres in the Klein tract. which he is going to improve at once by building himself a home and planting an orchard.

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and probably will not materially affect the final results. It is certainly not the desire nor intention of Messrs. Hull & McCave and the undersigned to try their law suits in the newspapers. In their opinion these cases have merit, and they hope to be able to so convince courts and juries. The are other questions, however, eminently proper for public discussion and consideration that

determined. Any discussion of the merits

should be settled at once and for all time, and that can only be settled through public agitation and the city council following such blic sentiment and demand. The most important of these questions is the demand for a 5-cent fare. The the demand for a 5-cent fare. The growing importance of Council Bluffs and Omaha as a great railroad, manufacturing, fruit

market and trade center domands the be-t possible facilities for communication from one point to the other and at a rate that will be reasonable, available and fairly remunerative. By a remunerative rate, however, reference is not had to a rate that will after paying operating and general expenses pay in addition a return on a capi talization largely fictitious. The Interstate Commerce commission and the courts in establishing rules for the making of reasona ble rates do not so construe the law, but hold substantially that the reasonableness of the rate charged must finally rest upor the amount actually invested in the plant The "nonor bright" facts should be given up the public and water properly should not have so prominent a place in determining transportation by land as it is now well

Public Has the First Claim.

The street railway being a creature of the law and owing its entire existence to charter immunities granted it from the people, is a public more than a private property, and the usufruct of the stockholders is a trust for the proper service of the public for which service the return to the corporation should be just and reasonable and nothing more. The supreme court of Massachusetts holds that rallway corporations are created pri-marily for the benefit of the public and secondarily for the benefit of the stockholders. Coming from so conservative a state the citizens of which hold more stock in rail road corporations than any other state in the union, the opinion must and does carry with it great weight. The law creating public It great weight. The law creating public corporations with the power to take private property for their exclusive use never contemplated that the one party in in-terest should alone possess the right to fix the charges to be required for its services rendered to the public. The right of control is reserved and before any amount is fixed is reserved, and before any amount is fixed as a reasonable charge the "evaporation" rocess should have a full day in court. The people whose lands have been taken

process of law and who farnish the traffic and the revenue should by right have a voice in determining the rate charged and the manner of arriving at the same. I plain proposition for plain people and 1 It is a las no conomic mysteries surrounding it. It is a uestion of right and justice that every hinking man can readily determine. Senator Edmunds of Vermont, one of the greatest onstitutional lawyers of the present day, in a recent argument took occasion to say submit with great respect, and 1 thick it will turn out to be so in the next ten years, not upon any supposed construction of this law that you may make, or upon any too ex-tended a construction of it, but as a fact in the social economies of this country, resting the social economies of this country, resting upon justice which gives to every man his due, and fair blay to all, that every service that a railroad or anybody else does for an-other under public regulations and of which he is not the master (as every man has a right to receive profit from his labor, which he can sell at any price he chooses to take or not), will be reculated according to the value (t) will be regulated according to the value f the service performed and not according the particular circumstances of the person corporation who has to perform it the what right has a miller, for illustration, to charge me 10 cents a bushel for grinding wheat because there is a mortgage on his mill? What right has a railroad company to put up its rates double because double the amount of its stock has been fraudulently issued into innocent hands? * * * What What right has a railroad to put up its rates above a fair value for the service performed be-

estrous that the mo tor company have a reasonable and remunerative fare but it is of very general belief that a 5-cent fare would afford ample compensation and at the same time very materially in-crease the travel. Experience the country over has demonstrated that a reduction i rates is followed by increased traffic and in the end by increased earnings, and there is

no good reason why the motor line should be This is in no manner a personal contest or a matter of passion against Mr. Stewart and Mr. Wright, who are owners of a part of this stock. They are both heavy land own-

ers in this city, among the largest, and an temporary shrinkage in the value of moto stock following a 5-cent fare (which I doubt) would be followed by more than a compen-satory advance in the value and availability of their property; nor should there have been any personal allusions to Mr. T. J. Evans, now a private chilzen of this city and the largest taxpayer in this municipality. It was Mr. Evans' right to attempt to recover back an improper tax Nor is it a political matter, and should no be so treated. It is a simple matter of busi-ness and the rights of the citizens of Council Bluffs in connection with a street car and bridge company that derives its entire support and patronage from this community. SPENCER SMITH.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Savings, Loan and Building association will be held at the court house Monday evening, March 6, at 7;30 o'clock, in the superior court room. All members are requested to be present. D. W. Otis, Secretary.

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Calm Before the Storm.

Yesterday was an unusually quiet Sunday in spite of the fact that there is to be an election today as the result of which it is possible there may be a decided change in the political complexion of the city government. The bustle and confusion which used to be an inseparable part of the Sunday before election was entirely wanting. change is probably to be ascribed to the Australian ballot system, which has done away with the necessity for the candidates putting the finishing touches on their boom lets and gives them an opportunity to spend the day before the conflict in taking a prayer ful view of the situation and working them

selves up to the right degree of Christian fortitude to enable them to keep their blood vessels intact in case of defeat. Today is not likely to be very much livelier, for the voters have a way now of casting their votes as they see fit, without any interference to speak of from the ward workers. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock at the places named in The SUNDAY BEE. As there are but few offices to be filled the voting will go on rapidly and the count will in all probabil ity be completed and the result ascertained before tomorrow morning.

John W. Dorland of Lincoln, Neb. has just purchased through Day & Hess. agents, thirty acres of the Klein tract. He will set it out in fruit this spring and build good buildings at once.

Bourieius Music House, Fine pianos and organs for each or

payments. 114 Stutsman street, C. Bluffs. Election Police. The following have been appointed special policemen to serve today at the polling

placest First Ward-First precinct, T. H. Altrop, D. Brown; second precinct, H. Landon, J. S. Ferguson. Second Ward-First precipct. Lewis Hansen

But who has been discriminated place. against? None other than the poor China-man, who has never hurt any one. The door is left wide open to the cutthroats of all other nations

COUNTY FAIR.

Already Making Preparations for the Exhibition Next Fall.

The Douglas County Agricultural society met yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms.

The bond of Secretary Richard Engleman in the sum of \$3,000 was approved. Purses for horse racing were voted in the sum of \$5,200, the entrance fees to go to the society. and not to the purses, as heretofore.

The committee on premium list was granted two weeks further time, with the understanding that its work should then be ready for the publishers, the secretary in the meantime to invite blds for publishing

D. H. Wheeler, sr., was elected superin b. H. Wheeler, Sr., was elected superin-tendent of the sheep department and Omer Whitney of the agricultural department, the latter to take the place of Mr. Clemens, who had declined. W. M. Flyan was awarded the contract of publishing the daily pro-

gram. It having been brought to the knowledge of the society that an effort was making in the legislature to deprive the agricultural societies of the state of the amount now paid them by the respective counties as an aid in the matter of holding annual fairs, the following resolution was read and adopted:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this society that the Douglas county delegation at Lin-coln should oppose any legislation hostile to the present county fair laws.

D. T. Mount was authorized to represent he society at the next meeting of the American Trotting association soon to be held at Chicago. Then came a little sport at the expense of

J. A. Connors, who is the head and front of the baby show. All the members seemed anxious to assist him in his work. One had some bottles he would give him, another some rubber tubes, a third a cow, etc., ad infinitum. Now Mr. Connors likes a but this was going a little too far. Gen tlemen," he said, "I don't want any heip. propose to do my own parsing." Probably the most important action of the session came last. It, was the appointment of a committee to wait upon the Manufac turers and Consumers association, the Real Estate exchange, the Board of Trade and

other organizations, and secure. If possible, their co-operation in an effort to have during fair week a grand calebration of some kind, The meeting adjourned until March 18 at 9 n.m.

Death of an Old Freebooter.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 5.-Last night Charles Cronca, the last of Lafitte's freebooters, died in Chambers county. Cronea was born in Marseilles, January 14, 1805. He came to the United States in 1818 as a cabin boy on a French frigate. He deserted his ship in Charleston, S. C., 1819 and shipped on a vessel bound ostensibly for Liverpool. Off Charleston the ship was have to by a schooner under the command of a man named Jones. Volunteers were asked to go into Lafitte's service. Cronea and fourteen others volunteered and went aboard the schooner, which then sailed for Corpus Christi, Tex., where the volun-teers were landed. Next day the brig hove to and sent a boat ashore, taking the men off. The brig was commanded by Campbell, La-fitte's lieurenant. Cronea served with Campbell eight months, finally deserting at Mermenteau, La., in 1821. He came to Gal-veston the next year, but soon settled near Sabine Pass, since when he has lived on the Guif coast. He served in the army of the Guif coast. He served in the army of the republic of Texas, participating in the cap ture of Santa Ana. He leaves ninety-four living descendants.

Hills more than all else is our gold. When Marvin Hughitt said there was no other patch on the earth of 100 square miles that could match the Black Hills in the richness f its resources he told a God's truth. The Homestake is the greatest gold mine on the globe. It has produced millions, but it is only a starter. The Homestake has free milling ore, which is reduced with comparative ease, but there are untold fortune be made out of the refractory ore Hills. Until two years ago the reduction o this ore was too costly to make it profitable. The school of mines then experimented with a process discovered in Germany, but never used extensively, and the problem was solved.

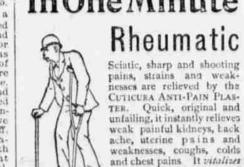
"The Bald mountain district is full of gold "The Faid mountain district is full of good bearing mineral. It is a patch of mountain and guich near Deadwood, perhaps ten miles square. Much of its ore assays from \$30 to \$40 a ton and it can be treated for \$7, leaving a handsome profit. In the past two years, since the new process was proved practicable, five reduction works have been established in the Hills country, and un doubtedly there will be many more. Con siderable of the ore has also been sent to the Omaha smelter.

"The water problem, another insurmount able difficulty of the past has been solved, and the Burlington and Elkhorn railroads have done it. Formerly the Homestake and a few other mines monopolized the available water. The owners of small mines could not afford to raise water by steam and carry it for miles to their holdings, nor was their ore rich enough to pay to haul it to water by wagon. The rail-roads have cut the gordian knot by bringing their ears to the dump of the mines and carrying his ore to the reduction works which may be located wherever water is available. Rapid City has one of these works and Spearfish another, both with an inexhaustible water supply, and another may be located as far away as the Redwater. The railroads are mining little spurs at the gulches wherever mining operations are carried on, and the miners can dump their ore direct from the shafts into the cars.

Gold and Tin Sure Things.

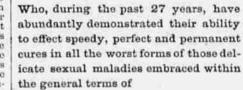
"We have the advantage over Colorado we have the unsature over contract because silver is unsatuled in value. Gold alone is stable, and the development of the Black Hills country has just begun. The successful operation of the new process has filled our section with the old time excitement, and there are many sales of mining property. I believe there are many proper ties yet undeveloped that will prove as val uable as the great Homestake. The railroads and there is sure to be a wonderful develop-ment during the next ten years. "I think I know why the Harney Peak tin

mill was shut down, but I am not at liberty to tell. I am confident, however, that the works will be started again and with double the former force. Our tin ore is three time as rich as that of Cornwall, a big fortun fortune as rich as that of contrast in the mill and there is has been invested in the mill and there is enough ore already in the dumps to keep it running for three or four years. Why should't it ultimately resume operations? "Of course I believe the Hot Springs has a



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