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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Miltonberger is the hatter, 502 Broadway The members of the Broadway Methodist are issuing a weekly paper called "The Index."

The ladies of the Unity Guild will give a May party at Masonic temple on Wednesday evening, May 3.

Thomas Metcalf intends to make about \$1,500 worth of improvements on his resi-dence, 133 Bluff street.

The members of the Veteran Firemen's association are making arrangements for a grand ball on the evening of May 1.

Married, Saturday evening, April 22, 1893, Mr. W. H. Wainwright and Miss S. Anna Rickabaugh, both of South Omaha, Neb., Rev. H. H. Barton officiating.

Invitations are out for a reception to be given the new members of the Christian church at Masonic temple on Wednesday evening, April 36, from 5 to 10 o'clock, by Rev. E. W. Allen.

DSpecial session of Harmony chapter No. 25, Order Eastern Star, at Masonic temple, Thursday, April 27. All members are re-quested to be present promotly at 7:30. Important. By order of worthy master.

George J. Harding and Miss Ida C. were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cook, 100 Benton street, Elder Frank Poter-son of the Latter Day Saints church officiat-

Bert Betty and Wilson Jones, two men who are charged with burglarizing the post-office at Audubon a day or two ago, were brought into the city yesterday by a deputy United States marshal and lodged in the county jail for safe keeping.

Marshal Templeton received a badge yesterday from Cedar Rapids. It was voted to him last June at the state firemen's tour-nament which was held at that place. It is a beautiful work of the leweler's art, con-sisting of a solid gold pendant bearing the insignia of the association on a raised back ground, all of solid gold, hanging from a gold pin representing a length of hose. Mr. Templeton is justly proud of the honor con-ferred upon him by the association.

Clay McMullen of Crescent was brought before Justice Vien yesterday for a hearing on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury to another small boy. The victim claimed McMullon threw him down on the ground and filled his mouth full of dirt. After a consultation it was decided to withdraw the charge and make it a simple case of assault and battery. An informa-tion was filed making the desired change, and the case will have a trial next Saturday

Ter Days at the World's Fair.

It will cost you less than \$50,00, every thing necessary included. This means homes in private cottage, clean, safe, close to grounds and on the beach of weth, Windsor Park, Ill. Refers to H. W. Tilton of THE BEE, or Jacob Sims of Sims & Bainbridge, Council Bluffs.

Saturday, April 29, I permanently close my jewelry business. People who have left watches and jewelry for repairs must call and get them, and all bills must be settled before that date. Carl Burhorn.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

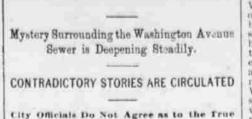
Mr. and Mrs. John Fox leave this evening

for Keokuk, where they will spend the week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steadman left last even-

ing for Keekuk to take in the Grand Army encampment.

Mayor W. M. Geddes of Grand Island, ac-companied by his wife, is in the city visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

The Grand Hotel,



State of Affairs-It Will All He Aired Before Judge Deemer Monday Morning.

The true inwardness of the Washington avenue sewer deal has not yet come to the surface, and if the city offi fals keep on contradicting one another as they have so far it is hard to tell when the true state of affairs will be found out. The Oakhand avenue residents, who are responsible for commencement of the suit, obthe to the newspaper accounts Ject. have been given, and also that the statements made by some to of the city officials to the effect that the injunction forbils the doing of exactly what the council had never had the least thought of doing. As for running the sewage of the city into the creek on North Main street, the council and engineer deny having thought of such a thing, and yet the residents of Oak land avenue point to the fact that the connection has not yet been made with the lower Washington avenue sewer and connection has been made with the one on

North Main street. The ground has all been attend replaced with the paying, and so far as one can see the work is all completed. On the face of it this seems to contradict Selected Schira

in a measure the word of the engineer, and still more fog is thrown about the affair by S. L. Etnyre, the deputy engineer, who says that the sewage is to be run through Main street to the creek for the present. The statement made by some one to the effect that the part of the sewer on North Main street was laid a few inches lower than that on Washington avenue in order that the ordinary sewage might run down Washington avenue and none but the "overflow" that might come from heavy rains run off into the creek, is denied by the city en-gineer, who shows his plat as evidence of the truth of what he says. Altogether the case is becoming very much mixed up, and the mystery will not be cleared up probably

until tomorrow, when the arguments upon the granting of the injunction are to be made by the attorneys before Judge Deemer.

Yesterday morning the plantiffs filed an amended petition in which they asked that a similar injunction be issued to restrain the city from allowing any more refuse to be dumped into the creek on Second avenue. City Attorney Hazelton filed the answer of the city to the petition, in which he denied the city to the petition, in which he denied that the city had any intention of allowing the sewer on Washington avenue to be run into the creek on Main street, and that the sele object in making the sewer is to connect it with the sewer on Main street, and that it is the intention to connect the sewer on Washington avenue with another sewer which was laid on that street word of Main street some time are T J Evans and O. P. McKesson, two of the plaintiffs, deny in the most emphatic terms the truth of the city officials' claims in this regard and point to the many indications that the injunction was actually needed in order to prevent the endangering of the health of the citizens. They anno nce their determination to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer

MR. DENNIS' BLACK EVE.

Result of the Trial of His Alleged Assailants

Before Judge McGee. C. P. Kies and James Callaghan, the Omaha hack drivers charged with robbing George Dennis of Red Oak, on the bottoms a week or so ago, had a preliminary examin-ation yesterday afternoon before Judge Mc-Gee. Dennis was put upon the stand and told the story of his grief, identifying the two men as the ones who had done the slugging. He was not drunk, although he had drunk a few glasses of something before he left Omaha. None of the other witnesses

and told her to have him nabbed. The police were immediately notified and Chief Scanlan went to the house to make an investigation. With his gun in reach he made an assault on the room and made a thorough search, but the fellow had disappeared, notwithbit the lensw much who were in the house had not seen him leave. Everything in the room had been ransacked, with the evident intention of stealing whatever articles of value might be thore. How much was stolen could not be told until Mr. Winship had had time to make a thorough search. How he got away from the house without any of the people seeing him is a mystery, but he had disappeared as com-pletely as if he had been annihilated, and nothing has been seen of him since. Ac cording to the description furnished the Ac police he was a short, heavy set man with smooth, full face, dressed in a brown suit, and he answers the description almost exactly of a man who played the same sort of a trick at another dwelling only a day or

two ago Song Recital.

Mrs. W. H. Wakefield and Miss Neole M Orden will give a musicale at Mueller's mu sic hall next Thursday evening, April 27. It will be one of the social events of the season as both ladies ard well known in both musi cal and social circles. They will be assisted by Miss Fanny Bates, electionist, of Omaha, Messrs, Roy L. Smith and W. S. Marshall of Omaha, planists, and J. H. Simms of Council Bluffs, accompanist. The Simms of Council Bluffs, accompanist. The following ladies are patronesses: Mesdames L. A. Torrens, N. P. Dodge, J. N. Baldwin, I. M. Treynor, A. B. McKune, L. W. Ross, E. E. Hart, P. J. Montgomery, L. O. Ferson, L. W. Tulleys, J. E. F. McGee, J. L. Stew-art, J. J. Shea, J. C. Bixby, W. H. Haver-stock, W. W. Wallace and L. S. Bullard, Tickets are now on sule at Brackett's, W. S. Hamer's fames & Haverstock's and Muel-Homer's, James & Haverstock's and Muel-The following program w idea of the treat that is in store for those who

Mr. Smith and Mr. Marshali. ...Sagual Mrs. Wakefield. But the Lord is Mindful

Mendelssohn of Ills Own

Miss Ogden. Recitation Minuet Dodge. Mrs. Wakefield, Miss Ogden, Piano Solo Schira. Selected. Mr. Smith. Mine Own Little Sweetheart Mrs. Wakefield. a i Cowan h / Smith Miss Ogden. Views of a Life in a flotel Miss Bates. Heart's Springtime Mrs. Wakefield. My Little Love Fan-fooling Gounod. Reading .. Wickede. a : Hawley, b : Meyer-Heimund, Miss Ogden. a) Rubenstein

a | Rubenstein b | Cowan Mrs. Wakefield and Miss Ogden. New York Heard From.

NEW YORK, April 15, '93.-Mr. J. Mueller, Council Bluffs, Ia.: Dear Sir -Your kind invitation extended to us and to our Mr. Lohr to be present at your spring opening from May 2 to 6, 1893, came duly to hand, for which accept our thanks, and at the same time our regrets at not being able to be present at this memorial occasion. You have evidently gotten up as tasty an invitation card as has come under our notice in some time and deserve a great deal of credit therefor, which we extend to you with the greatest of pleasure. We hope it will be an eventful week your business and result in many Hardman sales, and with special regards from Mr. Peek and Mr. Lohr, we remain, yours very sincerely HARDMAN, PECK & CO.

Rough Sailing in the Boat Club.

The Council Bluffs Rowing association is lust now passing through some breakers. and whether or not the breakers will result in a wreck remains to be seen. Some trou ble has been caused among the members

through the action of H. Z. Haas in hiring-a man to repair and paint the boats of the association, he considering it his duty to do so by virtue of his office of commodore. Some of the other members took exception to this action, and at a meeting of the directors a day or two ago a resolution of censure was adopted. This immediately caused a large amount of hard feeling on the part

morning and evening. The meetings will be continued Monday evening, and perhaps

continued Monday pyening, and perhaps during all the work. First Baptist-Preaching by Rev. J. H. Davis in the morning on "The Relation of Church and Pastor in the Mission of the Church in Sunday school, 12; young peo-ple's meeting, 7; no evening service. Evangelical Mission-North Eignth street and Avenue E. Preaching by Rev. J. Fish at U

at 11. Young Men's Christian Association-Boys meeting at 3 at the rooms: Men's meeting at 4 at the Masonic temple, addressed by President Beardshear of Iowa Agriculturid college. Mr. Birdsaft wil lead the singing. Anwiversary union meeting at the Broadway Methodist church, 8 p. m. Dr. Beardshear will make the anticores address. will make the anniversary address.

Another improvement to the popular Schubert piano. Swanson Music Co.

House paints, best brands in the mar-ket, cheap, at DeHaven's.

S. P. Vanatta, attorney, 5 Everett blk Geo. S. Davis, prescription druggist.

Domestic soap best for hard water.

HE SLEW THE HARE.

And Murdered Brutus' Speech in Self-Detense.

A strolling player was once caught performing the part of a poacher, says the Million, and the implacable game-keeper took him before the magistrates. One of the country landlords sitting on the bench asked him what right he had to kill a hare, when the actor replied in the following parody on Brutus' speech o the Romans, in defense of his killing

"Britons, hungrymen and epicures here me for cause-and be silent that you may hear; believe me for my honor and have respect for your honor that you may believe; censure me in your wisdom-and , awake your senses, that you may be the better judges. If there be any in this assembly, and dear friend of this hare, to him I say that a poacher's love for hare was not less than his. If, then, that friend demands why a peacher rose against a hare, this is my answer, not that I loved hare less, but that I loved eating more.

"Had you rather this have were living than I had died quite starving-or that this have were dead that I might live a jolly fellow? As the hare was pretty l weep for him; as he was plump I re oice at it; as he was nimble I honor him: but as he was catable 1 slew him There are tears for his beauty, joy for his condition, honor for his speed, and death for his toothsomeness. Who is here so cruel would see me a starved man? If any speak, for him I have of-fended. Who is here so silly that would not take a tit bit? If any speak, for him I have offended. Who is here so sick that does not love his stomach? If any speak, for him I have offended." You have offended justice, sirrah,

cried one of the magistrates, out of patience with this long and strange harangue, which began to invade the time which his own stomach told him had arrived.

"Then," replied the culprit, guessing at the hungry feelings of the bench "since justice is dissatisfied it mus needs have something to devour. Heaven forbid I should keep any justice from dinner; so, if you please, I'll wish your worships a good-day and a good ap petite."

The magistrates, pleased with the actor's last wish, gave him a reprimand and let him go.

A FLOATING MONSTER.

Dimensions of the Largest Steamship Aflout

Saturday last the latest product of the unard line left Liverpool for New York. She is called the Campania and is a floating monster. In fact, she is the length of 600 feet between perpendicu-lars, being some eighty feet only shorter the south, and his own fortune is considera-

Bank of Millbank Finds Collections Too Close and Gives Up.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS A NOVEL CURIOSITY

Pecullar Natural Phenomenon That Exists on the Reservation-Another Distinguished Divorce Turned Out. at Sloux Falls.

MILBANK, S. D., April 22 - The Bank of Milbank failed to open its doors this morn ing, having made an assignment to Hon. S. R. Grold for the benefit of its creditors. The stringency in the market preventing the re-newal of its paper and the difficulty of making collections are understood to be the causes The liabilities are reported to be over \$100,00. with assets largely in excess, but consisting largely of lands and farm property. With time to convert the assets of the firm, Sar gent & Diggs, owners of the bank, hope to pay in full all indebtedness.

South Daketa's Burning B uff.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 22 .- [Special to THE BEE 1-One of the greatest curiosities in the west is the now famous burning bluff in Charles Mix county, this state. It is situated on a stream tributary to the Missouri river in the southern portion of Charles Mix county. It was noticed for many years that snow would not remain on this hill, nor would the stream freeze at the base of the bluff in the coldest weather. The Indians and early settiers, who quite generally im bibed many Indian superstitions, attributed this to other than natural causes. One win this to other than natural causes. One win-ter morning in 1888 a settier in the neurh-borhood of the bluff, on looking out of his cabin for the first time that day, saw smoke rising from the bluff, and proceeded thence investigate. Seeing no opening, and noroughly puzzled, he dug into the bluff and, on drawing out his shovel, was nearly povercome by the rush of gas and smoke that poured out. For a long time scientists specu lated on its origin, while thousands of per-sons visited the spot. The bluff is very abrupt, rising to no more

than 100 feet in height, and presenting a variegated appearance, due to the chalky mild, yellow sulphur, and oright yellow sul phur rocks in the process of formation, and to the large amount of mica, alum and lightle there imbedded. On each side is a wing, extending to the edge of Pease creek. and enclosing from the sides, the bluff. The wings present the same colored faces as does the bluff, and all the wings and bluff arise to an almost perfectly level table land On the summit of the bluff grows a beauti ful flower resembling the white water lily This flower has also a rather strange record as the only other place it is known to grow is on Spirit Mound, S. D., which for many years was the camping and council grounds of a certain Indian tribe, and which, on the death of the

chief, became his grave. According to legend this flower sprung from his grave and the superstitious still seem to detect something unearthly in the mild, sweet per-ume of the Mound lify, as it has been immed. The theory of the mound is this: namied. There is known to exist from the northern to the southern boundary, and from the western to the Missouri river and cast of it in some places, vast beds of lignite coal, and it is supposed that one of these beds lies be neath this bluff and it is being consumed by the internal heat. This looks very reason able, as on digging but a few inches pieces of half burnt lignite and sulphur stone are found, and sometimes a thin blue flame ac companies the smoke.

Appealed to the Divorce Court.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 22.- Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |-Judge Smith of the Yankton district has granted a divorce to Mrs. Gertrude Smith of New York, and that lady left for the east today. Her husband was Duke Smith, who is a son of General Green Clay Smith of Kentucky, a grand nephew of Henry Clay, and a cousin of the Dukes, the great tobacco manufacturers of largest steamship afloat. She has a Richmond, All of his connections are among

MONEY ENTIRELY TOO TICHT THE LASSITUDE OF SPRING WHY HE SPEAKS HERE.

Bridgebuilder Thompson Explains IIIs Rea-Cause of This Plainly Explained by some for Speaking Through the Newspa-pers to the People of Omaha and Vicinity. Drs. Copeland & Shepard, pers to the People of Omaha and Vicinity. "I know there are some people who read the state ents made by pitients of Des Copeland & Shepard with doubt and wonier. They will say, as they may say when they read these words of mine: "A, I doubt be the link." Or else: "Why shendd these people piende themelese is newspepe's of they are all right? I want to say just a word to them at the outset: If you had been soft ring for a discase which impaired you obscievely by double, is some time rouser a merfulness, and mall your present mis rable and point future with of them, and if you had found re-lef f on this, word you not consider if head provide current. "I do not court hotoriety or a prominence in

V Few Words Setting Clearly Before You the Reason for a Very General Complaint and the Easy Means at the Hands.

of Omaha People to Cure It.

Spring appears to have fair y come, yet that last cold you contracted still elines to you, doesn'th? In fact, it is even more acmoving the n-lt was during the inclement weather. You waken with a bid teste in your mouth and your nostrills thatly stopped up with hard substance, and your throat easily fills up and you have to cough and spit to clear it these mornings. Your appetite is weak and viria-ble and you have beadache easily. Your who exstem a weak and i neufid even feel "all washel out." You had best have that cold and throat trouble cured. That is what is caus not your we k appetite. The season has bosened up your catarrh-that's what is caus not your so anth-charts and that lingering cold and choked-up head me ns-just incipient catorrh. An't this da-tarth is affecting your stomach-causing that hasty taste in your mouth in the morning. Im-puting your direction and making you feel missenable and "all qut of fix." If your appe-tite was cool you would be all right soon. A month's pleasant treatment now will correct of hous let the matter so. Drs Copeland and sheard are the leading specialists of the world in this. Perhaps you had better go in and talk with them. Thousands of neople have publicly suid their skill is great, and have used and cher skill is great, and and talk with them stous and is septilised to the world in this. Perhaps you had better go in and talk with them stous and is septilised the applicing and the skill is great, and and the with the scient skill is great.

The reputable physicians of Omaha furnishing competent service, personal attention and pure drugs, carefully compounded, at a reasonable charge per month, are Drs. Copeland and Shepard.

A TRUE-HEARTED WOMAN.

She Belleves That She May Benefit Others by Telling Her Own Story.

R. A. Webster, the well known musician Mrs. R. A. Webster, the well known musician and to other of music, lives at 1712 California street. Like every lady, Mrs. Webster would shun unnecessary pro-alience before the pub-lib, but if a word from her will all others she does not hesitate. Mrs. Webster says: "Each years ago I contracted e tarth in Suringfield. Ohio. It stordly we kenet me. Itostap: e-tite and was all run down." Every sold made ne worse and last winter I saw It was creep-ing into my lungs. A fearful pain between my shoulders-feeling like a heavy load to carry-and a rasping cough, proved the dan-cerous extension of my disease. I was rap-idly falling when Dr. shepari took my case, the has built me up and removed the catarth and sug disease. I have had large returns for the small fee paid, and am glad to tell it."

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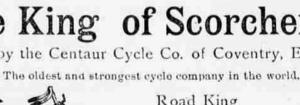
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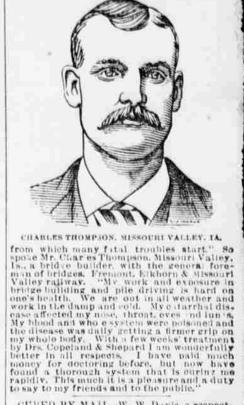
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Boxes and barrels of Drexel's Bell cologne, a delicious perfume, 25c bottles for 10c. Davis, the druggist.

At Dohar.y's.

Lewis Morrison appeared at Dohany's last evening in his famous presentation of "Faust." It was an elaborate and finished production, all the members of the company sustaining their parts in an excellent manner There was a large audience present.

Next Thursday evening Fritz and Webster and their merry company will appear in "A Breezy Time." It is a farce comedy replete with catchy music and entertaining varie-ties. The plot concerns a young Boston student who is followed to Vermont by the girl he loves and by numerous creditors whom he does not love. These creditors appear in various disguises for the purpose of checkmating the hero, who like all heroes, is never checkmated.

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

See the peerless Dauntless bicycles and get our terms. Henry Murphy. 10 Pearl street.

Mme. Helen Merrill, hairdressing and manicuring. Room 312, Merriam block.

Surprise Party.

C. A. Atkins, the manager of the Nebraska Telephone company, was made the recipient of an agreeable surprise last Friday evening. He was inveigled to the house of T. L. Smith, in the southern part of 'the city, and when he arrived he found the house full of masked figures, each of which he was compelled to identify before the proceedings could go any further. The twenty or more people were recognized after about as many inutes of hard work, and the rest of evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. A fine supper was served.

Cook your meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Columbian souvenir silver spoons, 25c., new and beautiful, at Lund Bros

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the best \$2.00 house in lowa.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued vesterday:

Name and address. Age F. P. Corbaley, Council Bluffs, Offic May Harding, Crescent. $^{.41}_{.30}$.24 SALL 1

The Millers, decorative artists, wall paper, paper hanging, plain and orna mental painting, signs. No. 15 Pearl St

DeHaven is headquarters for celery compound and Hood's sarsaparilla.

Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bicycle stock in city.

Attention. There will be a meeting of the Council

Bluffs Rowing association at the parlors of the Grand hotel Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance.

Bouricius' music house appears to be doing a land office business in pianos and organs at 114 and 116 Stutsman.

Finest Aristo cabinet photos, \$2 per dozen. Ashton's studio, 18 North Main.

For first-class rooms in Chicago for World's fair call on Ohio Knox.

Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap.

for the state could identify them as the right ones, however, the two toll-takers on the bridge, by whom the identity was hoped to be proved, falling down completely. Several policemen and detectives from to be Omaha also testified.

Only two witnesses were summoned for the defense, one of then, being Mrs. Kies, wife of one of the defendants. She testified that he came home that evening at his regular time, about 9 o'clock, which was over half an hour before the robbery was laimed to have taken place.

Lew Herman, who keeps a saloon in Omaha, testified that Dennis had come into his saloon on the night in question accompanied by two men whom he did not know. He said Dennis was "fully intoxicated" at the time, and even after having attained that condition he drank eleven or more whiskies. This was about 7 or 8 o'clock, and while he was there he became very loud and while he was there he became very foun and boisterous, betting he could thrash any man in the crowd at \$1,000, agreeing to prove any man a liar for \$100, and all the time "setting 'em up" to the whole crowd with the utmost magnanimity. Upon leav ng the place he fell down in the alley and struck his eye upon a projecting stone, and it was there Dennis got the black eye hich he was trying to swear onto the two hack drivers. After the evidence was all in the court discharged the two defendants.

GREAT SILK SALE

and Silk Exhibit at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Commencing Monday, April 24, a silk machine weaving dress silks in full operation in our show window, the prop erty of the world-famed Natchang Silk company of Willimantic, Conn. In addition to this, and in order to introduce their famed silks to the public, all our stocks of Natchang silks will be offered at cost price for the entire week. In order to get this exhibit here we had to purchase 2.500.00 worth of their silks. We have the sole agency for Council Bluffs and western Iowa.

Everything in the silk line in our stock, including china, fancy silks and satins, all at COST PRICE for the week. Not a piece of silk or satin in the store but will have a new price.

50 pieces 22-inch figured chinas, 33c, during sale next week. 75 pieces extra quality figured china silk, 45, 50 67 ie, during next week's and Natchang faille silks, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.42 and \$1.75.

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eccoon with pamphlet giving a history of silk culture and manufacture. BOSTON STORE

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Work of a Nervy Sneak Thie'.

A hard-looking citizen called at the residence of Mrs. Octavia Stevensoa at the corner of Pierce street and Park avenue yesterday afternoon and said that he wanted to see J. B. Winship, who rooms there, with a view to renting half of the room that gentleman occupies at Mrs. Stevenson's house, She referred him to Mr. Winship and the fellow left for Winship's place of business to see him. Returning half an hour or so later he said he had seen Winship and made the desired arrangements and would like to take possession of the room at once, long enough

Mrs. Stevenson did not like his looks and ismanded pay for the room in advance, binking to get rid of him this way without any further trouble. The man finally suc-ceeded in persuading her to let him go to the room, by promising to may her in the even-ing. While he was in the room he made considerable more noise pulling out bureau drawers than seemed necessary for a man who was simple washing his hands and

of Haas' friends, and another meeting of the directors was called. All the directors were present at that meeting and the resolution of censure was stricken from the minutes by a vote of 5 to 4. Haas, who had tendered his resignation as soon as the trouble was raised, was informed that his resignation would not be accepted, whereupon F. A. Buckman, W. H. Wakefield, J. M. Fenlon and J. W. Palmer immediately resigned their positions of president, treasurer, secre tary and director. A meeting has been called by Vice President E. A. Wickham for Monday evening at the Grand hotel, to take action with reference to the resignations. The boat club is composed of young men who belong to the highest social circles, and the is generally interested in the outcome of the trouble.

Will Open Wednesday.

Public interest has only been whetted y the delay in the opening of Clint S. Byers' new shoe store at F. H. Evans' old stand. The trouble has been caused by the inability of the manufacturers to fill the large special order given them. but the delay will soon be terminated. The store will be opened on Wednesday morning. People who have delayed buying their spring and summer footwear will be well repaid, and they will have the opportunity of inspecting the finest and neatest stock of shoes in the city.

Creston Murderer in Town.

David Farris is wanted in Creston, Ia., for the crime of murder, and a description of him was furnished the police yesterday by the authorities of that place, with the request that they keep an eye out for him. He was described as a large, slenderly built man with a heavy moustache and only one eve. The telegram stated that he had left Creston, taking this direction. It was learned during the day that he had been here, and the officers were on the lookout for him all last evening. Fred Lamb, policeman at Fairmount park, saw a man fitting the description perfectly going through the park in a way that indicated that he was going somewhere and had no desire that anybody should see him until he got there. A railway man stated that he saw him with a companion on a westbound Burlington freight train between Villisca and Glen-wood, and another claimed to have seen him leave the train at Pacific Junction. It was the theory of the Bluffs officials that he had intended to go north along the Northwestern, and officers stationed themselves in the Northwestern yards for the purpose of capturing him if he tried to board a train there

All the newest and nicest delicacies in the market, and the freshest and best groceries in the city and lowest prices at W. S. Homer's.

A. H. Perigo & Co., 103 Pearl st., Columbia and other high grade bicycles.

Bell's Finns Chosen

The school board held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking action with reference to the plans submitted by the different architects of the city for the new school house at the corner of Thirty-second street and Avenue C. The committee to which the plans were referred had been examining them and made a re-port favoring the adoption of C. E. Bell's plans, they being about \$300 cheaper than either of the others, although they did not consider his plans very much superior to the others, excepting in the matter of price.

A new invoice of trimmed hats; special sargains this week at Miss Ragsdale's, 337 Broadway.

A new invoice of English turbans, latest and stylish, at the Louis.

Use Domestic scap. It is the best. Where to Worship,

Trinity Methodist Church - Preaching by Rev. H. H. Barton at 10:30 and 7:30; class who was simply washing his hands, and Mrs. Stevenson went to the nearest telephone and asked Winship if the man had seen him. Winship replied that he had not,

than the now defanct Great Eastern Her breadth of beam is 65.7 feet, or about seventeen feet less than the vessel referred to; depth to upper deck, forty three feet, with a gross tonnage of 12,500 tons and a displacement of about 18,000. The Campania is propelled by twin screws driven by two complete sets of triple expansion engines, each of five cylinders-two high pressure, one internediate and two low pressure-working three cranks set at an angle of 120 ° Steam for the main engines is generated in twelve large double-ended steel boilers, two sets of six each, in separate water-tight compartments.

Her engines indicate from 14,000 to 15,600-horse power. The Campania's funnels measure twenty-one feet in diameter and are 120 feet high, measured from their lowest section, or about as high as the Eddystone lighthouse Her flying bridge is sixty feet above the water. She is provided with the most elaborate electric light installation ever put on to any ship, and has powerful search lights for use when scouting in times of war. The whole length of electric wire on board exceeds forty miles. The Campania's cabin and other fittings eclipse anything attempted before. When she has her maximum complement of passengers and crew on board it s calculated she will have at least 2,000. She has ample accommodation for 700

first class passengers, 160 second class, the remainder being steerage passengers and her working staff. -

Arrived, the famous Mrs. Dr. Sher man, see ad. on page 14.

PARIS HAS CLEAN STREETS.

some Facts of Interest to Omaha's New Commissioner.

Some interesting facts have just been published about street cleaning in Paris. The annual cost is \$1,750,000. The service is divided into four sections—the purchase and care of the material; the administration of the cantonniers; the watering of the streets: the removal of mud, stone and garbage. The total sur-face which had to be swept daily is about 15,500,000 square wards, of which about 0,000,000 is paid for by house owners with the sweeping tax.

The remainder is paid for from the ity funds. The street sweepers are city funds. The street sweepers are spread over Paris in 149 ateliers, each of which consists of a staff of twenty or twenty-five men and women under the command of a chef and chef-adjoint. The total staff of regulars is 3,200. Work commences at 4 of clock in the morning and is completed at the same hour in the

Among the disinfectants afternoon. used and liberally applied every morning are sulphate of iron, phenic acid and chloride of lime.

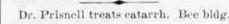
Three Tail Brothers.

"The life of a Maine woodsman and hunter is very healthy," said Charles E. Hayden of Auburn to the Lewiston Journal, "and it is not an unusual thing that men who follow the life from boyhold develop into the veritable giants of While I was at Castle Hill, Aroosold. took. I made the acquaintance of three brothers, who were said to be the tallest men in the county. Their names were Allie, Elihu and Elidad Frank. These three brothers, haid along in a line on the floor, would measure twenty-one feet to an inch in their stocking feet, and without their caps on. Two of them were more than seven feet tall, and the other one was a little less. Old Mr. Frank, their father, was taller than any of them. Their occupation is that of woodsmen, farmers, hunters and horse

ble. He occupies a high position in internal revenue service of the government, being stationed in Kentucky. He married Ger-trude Dahl in New York City on September 19, 1888, and lived with her for three years, when, owing to incompatibility of temper and failure to support her on the plan she emanded, she left him and came to Sioux Falls. There are no children.

Beef for Pine Ridge Agency.

Hor Springs, S. D., April 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Keystone Land and Cattle company today sold 8,145 head of cattle to Humphrey & Stenger, government beef contractors at Pine Ridge agency, at beef contractors at Pine Ridge agency, at \$25 a head. This closes the cattle business of the largest company in the west. The company has made several large sales reently.



Old Earth Flons Ouce in 20,993 Years.

Marshall Wheeler, one of the best known of the great army of Pacific coast cientists that have lately sprung up. laims to have discovered a "third prinipal motion of the earth," which is this: Every 20,903 years the globe changes its north and south poles on account of the attraction the earth has for its own mag-netism. The sun, too, strongly attracts one of the poles and repels the other This being the case, it only takes the short space of 20,903 years for the double attraction to careen it over to such an extent that it suddenly "flops" ninety degrees. Mr. Wheeler says that one of these grand "flops" occurred 6,000 years ago, at the time set down by the geologists as the "glacial epoch.

horses and Dogs in spectacles.

Horses, it appears, are taking kindly to spectacles. The Optician, which ha made special investigation into the subject, gives the case of a shortsighted horse whose owner ordered for him a pair of spectacles. They were made to fasten firmly into the headstall, so that they could not be shaken out of place. At first the animal appeared startled at this addition to his harness, but he soon got used to his glasses and liked them so much that when he was turned out to pasture he felt uneasy and uncomfortable without his goggles. Dogs who suffer from shortsightedness have also been provided with spectacles and have been able thereby to recognize their canine acquaintances much farther off than be-

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A best RACTS and loans. Farm and eity property bought and sold. Pussy & Thomas, Council Bluffs.

Hups. CAPITALISTS. ATTENTION On September I Want a lease for a term of years of warehouse with trackage sufficient for Wholesale business Adoress X 10. Bee offics. (ourfil situals.

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HOUSE and lot for sale. No. 1313 Fift) BY 43 ue Inquire of J. P. Christian, C. & R. L. freight house.

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FO (SALS-Chean; team black driving maras fteam mules; oil waron, harnoss and leam; top buggy; road wagon. Carbon Conf. Co., 10 Pearl street WANTED, young ladies for howery, univer-wear, glove and lace departments in a dry goods store. Apply in writing, stating experience, past and present employers, allow ages expected. No.500, Bee office, council Bluffs, In. Strictly conditioned and strictly strictly. W LLL sell below cust new 5 room house, modern conventences, well located. Bee offics. WANTED, y ung lady cashier and bookkeeper

FOR SALE-A number of nice cottages, chomp, and on very easy payments. Groenshields, Micholson & Co. 521 Broadway.

WANTED, parties with little tim and capital to manufacture and introduce patented novels a H. J. Adams. 345 Perin avenus, council Bluffs. WANTED-Man to work about yard and stable. Apply at office of Leonard Everett.

Apply at office of Leinard Everett. POM SALE-improved property at your own-furge a tory, Triom house on lot 3, india such, a large 2 story, Triom house on lots is and 18, in Johnson's add : a neat 4 room cortage on lot 6, block ii. Flemming a havis add : a 5-room cot-tage on lot 6, block 8, Potter A Cobb's add. a 6-room cottage on lot 11, block 3, Tain City add The Savings Lonn and Huilding association of transfil Bluffs. In. offer the above properties for cash or on monthly payments and will receive bids for the same as a whole or singly, blds to be submitted to the board of directors at their first meeting in Mar, they reserving the privilege of rejecting any or all secretary. 102 Main st. to whom all bids should be sent hefore May 3, 1850.

W Gien avenue. Fok itENT - The its room house corner of Willow avenue and Stb street, owns-2 by Mrs. Hancock, from June 1 at \$5000 per month, including barn, or will sell property. Hay & Hess. W ANTED-A man, who has knowledge and experience in the fruit commission business, as manager for Council Huff, Full Growers Shippers Association, dieferences re-guired, Address J. P. Hess, zoerstary, 20 Pearl street, Council Huffs. 100.320 AND 540-ACITE tract of and 10 northers, Lows at \$55.00 to \$ 0.00 per scre. Johnston & Var Patten.

For RENT, from 1st of Jone to 1st of Cetober four large, cool rooms, nicely furnished, two carpeted only. Address of 8, Bee office. ALTERN CHURS HOSK-People eng IL lasts (0) years; good value and always in stock at Hig- by s. Merriam block.

 Whill, FXCHANGEOR - Els. - Two four room houses and store room and outballdings, clear or incumbrance. T. J. Maudel 500 Graham Ave.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to contractors. Sealed bids will be received by the under signed until April 24h, 1891 for constructing a four foot brick sewer. fourtien hun irod feel long on the rounds of the Un on Stock Yards Company. All information relative to the work can be obtained by calling on the com-pany's engineer. Room No. 381 Exchange Ballding South Omana. UNION STOCK YARDS COMPARY, By W. N. BABCOCK, General Manage. Al4dibi $\mathbf{F}_{grocery\,stand\,\,oorner\,\,(th\,\,st\,\,and\,\,th}$ well established per month. A. J. Mandel, 7.0 Graham Ave.

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Treight house. And CHANCE for right man to collect, solicit, And deliver goods. Wayes \$12 a week, and profile divided every 50 days, in stock com-pany. Must buy is shares stock. Address J. W. Morse, floom 5. Everett block, Council Bluffs. By W. N. BABCOCK, General Manager. By W. N. A140105