THE DAILY

COUNCIL BLUFFS. NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

OFFICE: Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. H. W. TILTON - Manager.

TELEPHONES | Business Office.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Four-day blanket sale. Boston Store. The Mayne Real Estate Co , 621 Broadway. Unity guild will meet in regular session Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Jackson, First street. Visitors welcome. Deputy Sheriff Liewellyn of Sloux City ar-

rived in the Bluffs last evening and will take James Bishop back with him this morning. Mrs. Addie Maxwell was given an examin ation by the commissioners of insanity yes-terday, and was ordered taken to St. Ber-nard's hospital for treatment as an incurable. The children of the Industrial school connected with DeLong's mission will give a literary entertainment at the hall on Bry-ant street tomorrow afternoon. Visitors are

cordially invited. The democrats of the city held caucuses last evening in all the wards of the city and chose cand dates to be voted on at the primaries to be held tomorrow evening for delegates to the county convention.

William Chamberlain and John Allen, who stole a pair of shoes from Morris' shoe store Wednesday evening, were tried in police court yesterday morning and sentenced to fifteen days each in the county jail.

John Hale took a change of venue from Justice Vien to Justice Fox yesterday and had a trial on the charge of stealing a lot of lumber from Frank Porcupile. There proved to be nothing whatever in the case and the defendant was discharged.

Chief Scanlan received a letter from Sells Bros. yesterday stating that they could use forty more men than they now have, and asking him to spread the news among the idle men that have been causing the pol and railroad men so much trouble of late. There were twenty-nine deaths reported during last month. Of this number twenty were under ten years of age and sixteen under one year. Thirteen were the result of cholera infantum. There were twenty-six cases of contagious diseases reported, of which twenty were measles and the remainder scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirscht celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of their marriage last evening at their home on Park avenue by entertaining a large party of their friends. The Maennerchor society, of which Mr. Kirscht is an honored member, met

down town and proceeded to the house, where they gave a delightful serenade. There has been a great deal of complaint of late over the condition of the Indian creek bridge on Bryant street. The floor has been patched again and again, until but little of the original floor remains and it is so far below the surface of the patches that its dis-covery would invariably result in a physical shock to the person driving across. Yester-day Street Supervisor Avery got out his force, and, in compliance with the requests force, and, in compliance with the requests that have been raining in on him, set them at work putting in a new floor. The improvement will be appreciated by all who have occasion to cross the bridge.

A lady was walking along Seventh street near the corner of Fifth avenue about 9 o'clock last evening when she was met by a man, who made a beastly exhibition of him The police were put on the track of self. The police were put on the track of the viliain, and there is but little doubt that he will be apprehended. The description which was fur-nished the police fits almost exactly the fellow who made a practice of doing the same sort of thing several months ago. It has been suggested that he be tried for in-sanity, as the courts do not seem to be able to deal with offenses of this nature in the manner that is merited by the offense.

"Tony" Gerspacher, who has recently purchased "The Columbia" from Fred Geise, has made arrangements to entertain his friends and the public Saturday night. The program will include an elegant spread. Mr. Gerspacher has spent the greater part of his life in Council Bluffs and he invites both friends and enemies, if he has any enemies, to call on him Saturday even-ing. The rooms have been redecorated, and are the handsomest sample rooms in the west.

There is nothing in this country like the fruit kept in Wheeler, Hereld & Co's cold storage. No matter what the weather is it reaches the customer in perfect condition. Another car load of emons was put in Saturday.

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

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

Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James Wickham is home from Chicago. Dr. J. H. Cleaver left for Chicago last John Schickentanz and daughter are home from a visit to Chicago.

James N. Bowman is seriously ill with an attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. David Thornton and son of Chicago are guests of A. Louie and family.

Mrs. Forrest Smith and children left last evening for a two weeks visit at Colfax. A. T. Flickinger has gone to Independence to visit with his mother for a couple of

Mrs. Dr. Macrae, jr., and her mother, Mrs. Miller of Omaha, are home from a visit to Hot Springs, S. D. The Misses Ada and Clara Bedison and the Misses Effa and Netta Louis are visiting with friends in Silver City.

Mrs. I. N. Flickinger and children have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Wyoming, Jones county, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lyon lest yesterday
for their home in Lead City, S. D., after
spending two weeks with their parents and
friends in Council Bluffs.

Walter Gillett of Ponca, Neb., is in the city, the guest of the family of J. E. Hark-He attended several sessions of Chautauqua assembly a few years ago when his father, Dr. A. H. Gillett, was connected

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

The Granu Hotel, Council Bluffs. The most elegant in Iowa. Dining room on seventh floor. Rate, \$3.00 and \$5.00 a day. E. F. Clark,

On photographs for the first week in

August only, at Jelgerhuis, 317 Broad-Case for the Board of Health. A little matter came to light yesterday which might be properly investigated by the city physician and the Board of Health

Down in the southern part of the city, near the corner of Fourteenth street and Twenty first avenue, there is a lot of pasture land which is utilized both by proprietors of dairies and by herders who take care of the cows of private indi-viduals. Indian creek runs down Fourteenth street and it is not more than three or four ocks above this point that the main outlet of the city sewer system pours into it all day long a torrent of foul matter. It is stated that about all the water the cows which are pastured here have to drink is from the polluted waters of the creek. The mat-ter has been referred to the city physician and a report from him will be awaited with interest by all who are interested in preserving the health of the city.

Carbon Coal Co., wholesate and retai coal. Removed from 10 Pearl to 34 Pearl street, Grand Hotel building. Stop at the Ogden, Council Blufts, the

best \$2.00 house in Iowa. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., estate and rentals,600 Broadway. Tel.151.

Domestic soap is the best.

BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Sheriff Hazen Makes an Important Discovery in a Prisoner's Papers.

BURGLAR TAYLOR'S TROUBLES THICKEN

He Has Been Drawing a Pension for Three Years Which Was Palpably Obtained by Fraud-Will Be Turned Over to Uncle Sam

L C. Taylor, who was arrested Wednesday night while trying to rob a house or Pierce street, was given a preliminary hearing yesterday morning in police court, and was identified by the girl who owned the stolen property as the guilty party. He was bound over to the grand jury, and as he was unable to furnish a bond of \$300 he was sent to the county jail for safe keeping. The developments made yesterday indicate that he is one of the biggest all-around rascals that has ever set, foot inside the Pottawattamic county jail, and the chances are that he will be given a chance to exhibit his paces in the United States court for defrauding

the government. As soon as Taylor showed up at the court house yesterday he was recognized by Deputy Sheriff O'Brien as a man who was sent to the penitentiary about seven years ago for a year's confinement for burglary He worked his way into the Kiel hotel one night, broke into a room, and was just let-ting the occupant's trunk down out of the window when he was discovered by the proprietor and landed in jall. His name appears on the county jail record no less than eight times, once for burglary, once for highway robbery, and the other six times for larceny.

He are used Shariff Haron's suscious

for larceny.

He aroused Sheriff Hazen's suspicions yesterday by his evident anxiety to get possession of certain papers that were among his effects. He asked for them three times within a few minutes, and Hazen decided that if they were so valuable to Taylor than the control of the control lor they might be equally valuable to him.

Mr. Taylor Draws a Pension. He accordingly went through them and found evidences that Taylor had been draw-ing a pension for the last two or three years on the strength of his enlistment as private in company H, Thirty-ninth regiment of Missouri volunteers. The papers indicate that he pretended to have lost his original proofs of honorable discharge, and managed to get a duplicate from the government. He was granted a pension of \$12 per month on account of catarrh in the head, deafness in both cars and rheumatism, and this pension he has been drawing ever since June 27, 1890. The proof of discharge states that he

enlisted September 1, 1864, for a term of one year, at the age of 18 years, which would make him 47 years of age now.

He gave his age as 36 to Sheriff Hazen yesterday, and his appearance does not make him out a day older. The ages he has given at the times of his various imprison-ments ranged all the way from 35 to 39, but if the age he gave yesterday was the correct one he must have enlisted in the army at the mature age of 11 years. The most plausible theory is that he has gotten possession of the papers of some man who died, and has gone on drawing his pension. That he has actually been drawing it is shown by the fact that in his pocketbook is the voucher for the pension which came due July 4, 1893, and it at all locations. and it is still unpaid.

His Probable Future Address. A letter is also among his effects, from J. S. Swope, 1902 Franklin avenue, Houston, rex., in which the latter calls him brother and beseeches to meet him in heaven. The papers will most likely be turned over to the United States authorities today, and there is a strong probability that Mr. Swope will be more apt to find his dear brother in Fort Madison than in heaven.

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, In. Having just received over twenty cases of blankets, shipped to us by the manufacturers a month ahead of time, we have decided to have a great sacrifice sale for the next four days, August 2, 3, 4 and 5. A golden opportunity like this only happens in a lifetime. Below we quote you a few of the pre-

vailing prices during the four days See show windows. 10-4 white and gray blankets, during four-day sale, 674c.

10-4 extra heavy gray and brown blankets, 90c a pair 10-4 extra weight white blankets, 90c a

10-4 beautiful heavy weight blankets in browns, grays and tans, \$1.25 during the 4-day sale.

11-4 very heavy weight gray, \$1.40 during sale. 12-4 gray, extra size and weight, \$1.90.

11-4 very heavy gray, \$2.25. 11-4 heavy white blankets at \$2.00 a pair only during sale, well worth \$3.00. 10-4 red all wool blankets, \$2.50 a pair. 10-4 all wool gray, this is a beautiful blanket for the money, only \$3.00 per pair, worth \$4.50.

11-4 white blankets, extra weight and quality, \$3.75, worth \$5.00. 11-4 extra weight white blankets \$4.50, regular \$6.00 blanket.

11-4 very heavy all wool, a \$7.50 blanket, during sale \$5.25. The above is a chance to buy blankets seldom to be had so early in the season; every housekeeper ought to avail themselves of this grand opportunity. Only to be found at the BOSTON STORE

during the great four-day sale. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Council Bluffs, Ia. Picnic at Manhattan beach, Lake

Manawa. Shady groves, sandy beach, clear water, good fishing. Two toboggan slides, one for you and a smaller one for the little "tads." Dancing pavilion and numerous other attractions.

Sought Food With a Knife. "I'm Hungry Jim of Kansas City; I'm 19 years old and never worked a day in my life. Rustle lively, now, and get me some grub," was the way a youth seven feet tall and six inches thin introduced himself yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Smith Saunders, 805 Eighth avenue. As he spoke he drew an ugly looking knife out of his pocket and, striking an attitude that was anything but reassuring to the frightened woman that was addressed, to carve any one who his mandate. The lady prepared disobeyed disobeyed his mandate. The lady succeeded in getting away from him and ran to one of the neighboring houses for protection, whereupon Hungry Jim sloped. The police were notified, and Officer Murphy went to the Wabash yards looking for the young man, whom he finally found playing these card monte with himself under three card monte with himself under freight car. He gave his name as Jo freight car. He gave his name as Joe freight car. He will come up before Judge McGee this morning for a trial for vagrancy.

Manawa Railway. Trains leave Broadway at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 1 o'clock p. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter until 12:30 at night. Last train leaves Manawa for Council Biuffs at 11:55 p. m.

The best building sand in the market by carload. Address N. Schurz, 34 Bald-win Block, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Acrobatics in Church. The Salvation army has been responsible for introducing a good many surprising noveities into religious worship, but there is some coubt as to whether they have ever done anything that formed a more pleasing diversion for their audience than on Wednes-day evening, when Captain Whitehouse was conducting the services at the barracks, on his way to his new charge in Sloux City. A special effort was made by Mr. Whitehouse to collect some money for the use of the local branch of the army, but as times were hard he did not meet with the best of success. During his talk he incidentally mentioned that on one occasion in another city he had offered to stand on his head if the audience would come up to the high water mark in their offerings. "I'll give you a dollar if you'll stand on your head," said a voice in the back part of

the room.
"All right, brother," replied Whitehouse,
"let's see the color of your money and I'll do my part."
The brother in question ponied up his money and, as soon as Whitehouse saw that he meant business, down went his head and up went his heels, and the audience were treated to such a beautiful and striking piece of specialty work as they had never seen before in the pulpit. The dollar changed hands, the audience sang, "Dare to Be a Daniel; Dare to Stand Alone," and the meet-ing went on as though nothing unusual nad

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

JOKE ON JIM BISHOP.

Police End His Visit by Arresting Him for Horsesteating.

James Bishop was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Fowler and Wiatt while having a good social time in one of the houses on Pierce street. Bishop was formerly a hack driver for William Lewis, and has a police record, having obtained a few dollars some time ago by means of false reprentations, Jack O'Hearn being his victim. Aday or two ago a telegram was received at police headquarters asking that he be arrested, as he was wanted in Sloux City to answer to the charge of horse stealing. While walking along the street the two officers above named saw Hans Temp. Bishop's father-in-law, making a general huisance of him-elf and ran him in. Surmising that Bishop was not far away, the officers made a tour of the neighboring houses and found him in one of them. He was taken to the city jail and Sheriff D. P. Magner of Sioux City was notified of the catch. He answered saying he would arrive in the city on the evening train to take his

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

Property Owners of Manawa Want to Get

Out of the Town Limits. A lot of the property owners of Manawa have been laying their plans for some time past to get outside of the limits of the incorporated town of Manawa, and the outcome of their plans, so far as the present concerned, was the filing of a petition in the district court. The persons and companies interested in the deal are the following: James A. Christman, George W. Robards, W. Watkins, Lake George W. Robards, W. Watkins, Lake
Manawa Land company, Emerson &
Pierce, A. A. Brown, the Manhattan
Beach Improvement company, J. W.
Squire, William Wray and William
H. Beck. They claim in their petition that
they represent the majority of all the territory included within the corporate limits.
The remoteness of their land from the ril-The remoteness of their land from the vil lage improvements, and the fact that they are in no way beneated by being inside the town, are alleged as reasons why their petition should be granted.

Domestic soap is the best.

Protection for the Fourth. Mayor Lawrence has yielded at last to howls that have been going up from the Fourth ward residents for the past few years, and has appointed a police officer, to look after the welfare of that part of the city during the night. L. B. Cousins, who was formerly connected with the city marshal's department, is the appointee. The territory which he is to have in charge is one of the best residence portions one of the best residence portions of the city, and although hold-ups and burglaries have been of frequent occurrence for a long time past, this is the first effort that has ever been made to furnish the police protection which the citizens have been ask-ing for.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair and Slightly Cooler Are the Nebrasks Predictions for Today. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Forecast for Friday: For Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas-Slightly cooler; fair weather; northwesterly

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMARIA. Aug. 3.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Maximum temperature. 83 \(^\) 88 \(^\) 84 \(^\) 91 \(^\) Minimum temperature. 82 \(^\) 70 \(^\) 61 \(^\) 71 \(^\) Average temperature... 72 \(^\) 79 \(^\) 72 \(^\) 81 \(^\) Precipitation \(^\) ... 00 \(^\) .00 \(^\) .00 \(^\) Statement showing the condition of temperature and solution of temperature and solut perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893:

Deficiency for the Deficiency since M Normal precipitat Deficiency for the	ion	1		2440 11 inch
Deficiency since M Reports from (
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ormal precipit eliciency for the eliciency since Reports from	March	i		2.18
	I I I	Ma	P	y. m

STATIONS.	perature p. m	Temper- re of day	dpitation	e of	
Omaha	78	83	.00	Clear.	
North Platte	78	84	.00	Clear.	
Valentine	86	88	.00	Clear.	
Kearney		82	.00	Clear.	
Chicago	80	82	.00	Clear.	
St. Louis	84	88	.00	Clear.	
	86	88	.00	Clear.	
Davenport	82	90	.00	Clear.	
Denver	78 86	84		Clear.	
Salt Lake City		86	.00	Clear.	
Rapid City	90	94	.00	Clear.	
Helena		96	.00	Part cloudy	
Bismarck	88	92	.00	Clear.	
St. Vincent	90	100	.00	Part cloudy	
Cheyenne		96	.00	Clear.	
Miles City	82	86	.00	Clear.	
Galveston	92	100	.00	Clear,	
Garveston	84	88	.01	Part cloudy	

Ocean Currents. In order to add to the exact knowl edge of ocean currents there are forms which are called "bottle papers." these little papers an invitation, in six languages, is extended to the masters of vessels to enter occasionally upon the proper lines of the form the name of the vessel and her captain, the date and the ship's position, and then to seal the paper in a bottle and cast it into the sea. In other lines of this form a request is made, in the same languages, that the finder will write clearly the exact place where and date when any bottle was picked up and by whom, and then forward it to the hydrographic office in Washington or to any of our consulates abroad. These bottles, of course, drift in the ocean currents Some are picked up soon after they are thrown overboard, others drift for more than a year before being recovered. They furnish valuable records for more correctly fixing the currents already known.

Artemus Ward and Mark Twain. Artemus Ward had a favorite trick

that he loved to indulge in, and out of which he appeared to get a good dear of original fun, says the Californian. This was the disbursing of a rigmarole of nonsense in a solemn and impressive manner, as though he was saying something of unusual weight and importance. It was a game of mystification in which he greatly delighted. At a dinner given him by leading Comstockers at the International hotel, Ward played his trick on Mark Twain, all present being let into the secret beforehand. He began an absurd exposition of the word genius, upon the conclusion of the embarrassed Mark was which obliged to acknowledge his inability to

comprehend the speaker.
"Indeed!" exclaimed Artemus, and for half a minute he gazed at Mark with a face in which a shade of impatience began to mingle with astonishment and compassion. Then, heaving a sigh, he said: "Well, perhaps I was not suffi-ciently explicit. What I wished to say was simply that genius is a sort of illuminating quality of the mind inherent in those of constitutionally inflammable natures, and whose conceptions are not of that ambiguous and disputable kind

which may be said—"
"Hold on, Artenns," interrupted
Mark. "It is useless for you to repeat
your definition. The wine or the brandy or the whisky or some other thing has gone to my head. Hell it to me some other time, or, better still, write it down for me and I'll study it at my leisure."

"Goodl" cried Artemus, his face beaming with pleasure. All give it to you tomorrow in black and white. I have been much misunderstood in this matter, and it is important that I should set myself right. You see that to the eye of a person of a warm and inflammable nature, and in whose self-luminous mind ideas arise that are by no means con-fined to the material which conception furnishes, but may be-

"For God's sake!" cried Mark, "if you go at that again you'll drive me mad."

The general burst of laughter which followed this feeling and half angry pro-test made it plain to Mark that Artemus had been set to work on him with malice aforethought, and that all present were in the plot and had been amusing themselves at his expense.

NEWS THROUGH A TELEPHONE.

Mr. Godhard of Buda-Pesth Tells of Unique Substitute for a Newspaper. B. von Harksing, Eugene Goddard, and Stephen Godhard of Buda-Pesth, Hungary, were at the Coates house last evening and left this morning on an early train for Colorado, says the Kansas City Star. Mr. Stephen Godhard told of a novel way recently introduced in Buda-Pesth of disseminating the news of the day. The Teiephonic Gazette has been established there. It is not printed on a perfecting press, in fact, is not printed at all. The editor of the Telephonic Gazette furnishes all the news of the day to his subscribers by telephone at a rate equivalent to sixty cents a month. The subscribers are given a telephone of a special pattern, for which they pay \$6. It receives but does not transmit sounds, excepting from the central office, which is the office of the Telephonic Gazette.

The telephonic instrument occupies a space of about five inches square and has two ear pieces, so that two persons can listen to the sounds on the wire at once. At 9 o'clock in the morning the first edition of the Gazette is announced by the simultaneous ringing of a bell in the houses of the subscribers and the business man and his wife listen to the stories of the events of the night. The editor is talking to hundreds of other subscribers at the same time and he has the instrument so arranged that inquisitive housewives must content themselves with his precise statement of the news, and not ask whether the fellow was married or not. He hasn't time, this telephonic editor, to answer all the questions women might ask, or go into all the details of the news. He states it in a laconic way.

The second edition appears at 10 o'clock, when the foreign news comes over the wire in a condensed form for twenty minutes or less, according to the amount of foreign news on hand. At 11 o'clock the story of the meeting of Parliament is told, along with divers items of a local and political nature. The price of stocks is given, and the wise broker may have time to hustle out and get "long" or "short" on certain securities in time to save his bank account. At 12 o'clock there is no edition. editor of the Telephonic Gazette, unlike other editors, eats, and is blessed with that desire about 12 o'clock. At 2 o'clock he begins again, though, and gives a concise statement of the debates in Parliament, telling just what members have been knocked down and often giving the story of the resignation of the ported so often in Hungar that it sticks on the wires.

At 3 o'clock the editor in the centra office opens up on local news again. He tells about fires, riots, and other happen-ings of the day in Buda-Pesth. He gives his subscribers a chance to rest then until 6 o'clock, when he gives literary news and society news, never giving more than five words to the description of any one woman's gown. Sometimes he repeats the latest poem at 6 o'clock. This 6 o'clock edition is popular with the women, and the editor speaks in a soft voice. The 7 o'clock editon is the last. It gives the reports of concerts and plays in progress.

WHAT EVERY MAN IS WORTH. The Chemical Compounds of an Average Voter Are Valued at \$18,300,

An interesting exhibit at the National museum shows the physical ingredients which go to make up the average man, weighing 154 pounds, says the American Analyist. A large glass jar holds the ninety-six pounds of water which his body contains. In other receptacles are three pounds of white of egg, a little less than ten pounds of pure glue-without which it would be impossible to keep body and soul together-431 pounds of fat, pounds of phosphate of lime, I pound o carbonate of lime, 3 ounces of sugar and starch, 7 ounces of fluoride of calcium, 6 ounces of phosphate of magnesia and a little ordinary table salt. Divided up into his primary chemical elements the same man is found to contain 97 pounds of oxygen-enough to take up, under ordinary atmospheric pressure, the space of a room 10 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. His body also holds 15 pounds of hydrogen, which, under the same conditions, would occupy somewhat more than two such rooms as that described. To these must be added 3 pounds and 13 ounces of nitrogen. The carbon in the corpus of the individual referred to is represented by a cubic foot of coal. It ought to be a diamond of the same size, because the stone is pure carbon, but the National museum has not such a one in its possession. A row of bottles contain the other elements going to make up the man. These are ounces of chlorine, 31 ounces of fluorine, 8 ounces of phesphorus, 3\frac{1}{2} ounces of brimstone, 2\frac{1}{2} ounces of sodium, 2\frac{1}{2} ounces of potassium, one tenth of an ounce of iron, 2 ounces 67 magnesium, and 3 pounds and 13 ounces of calcium. Cal-cium at present market rates is worth \$300 an ounce, so that the amount of it contained in one ordinary human body has a money value of \$18,300. Few of our fellow citizens realize that they are worth so much intrinsically.

A Remarkable Case. In Irish criminal annals there is a remarkable case to which that of Henry Duncan may yet prove a parallel, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A man was on trial for his life in Dublin, and the principal witness against him was a person of the name of Delahunt, who swore to all the facts necessary to secure conviction. When the accused asked what he had to say why sentence should not be pronounced he said he was innocent of the crime, and that the man who had chiefly testified against him was the actual murderer. Sentence was pronounced in due form, but before its execution the authorities investi-gated the remarkable statement of the prisoner and found it to be true. As a result of further proceedings the prose-cuting witness and the alleged murderer changed places in a subsequent session of the court; Delahunt was hanged and the man of whom he had

was pardoned.

GOLDEN

Charms of Head and Heart and Dowered with Millions.

THE SOCIAL DEBUT OF HELEN GOULD

Coming Event in Which New York Seclety is Interested -The Unassuming Young Woman Whose Fortune is Estimated at \$15,000,000.

Among the many social debuts that will take place in New York during the coming winter the one that will excite the most interest is that of Helen M. Gould, only daughter of the great financier and his favorite among all his children. The entrance into society of this young

woman is likely to be accompanied by

not a little stir and comment. Miss Gould has passed the age when young women are as a rule introduced to the social world in a formal way. She is no longer a young girl in the strict sense of the word, for in the matter of years she is very fairly into the twenties and is grave and womanly beyond her years. She will represent \$15,000,000 or more of her own, all good hard cash, or, what is as good, railroad securities whose endency is ever upward, and property that is always increasing in value. owns the splendid Fifth avenue residence her father so long occupied, and the great mansion at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, where the Gould family spent the summer. These great properties are the exclusive possession of Miss Gould, and they are gorgeously and completely furnished throughout. Together they are worth quite \$1,500,000. So, while Jay Gould in his lifetime had many and fierce critics, and although that sometimes nebulous element known

own in the market for disposal to the highest legitimate bidder.
Miss Helen Gould is not strikingly handsome, but she is very sweet and womanly in her manner. She need not fear that she will become a languishing wallflower in the ball and reception rooms that she will figure in during the social season now drawing near. recommendations to favor are too many

as the best society rather looked down

on the famous money maker, there is

no likelihood that his daughter will be

cavilled at unless it be by ambitious

matrons with young daughters of their

and too weighty. But as for fortune hunters, they may as well keep their distance. Along with her mother's amiability and sweetness of character she has much of her father's keenness and strong common sense. Hence, while she will be a bud worth the plucking, the man who would perform that feat must look well to himself, for he will have no gushing damsel to deal with.

Few young women who figure or rea soon to figure in New York's social whirl are so little known as is Helen Gould. Even the leaders in the circles where she is to enter do not know the young woman well. They know, to be sure, that she is the daughter of the late Jay Gould, that she is said to be a good and charming girl and that she is enormously rich. Their fund of information runs out at this point, and they are waiting with some curiosity to add to it by means of personal observation.

The social debut of Miss Gould has been delayed considerably beyond the time that it would have been made by the deaths of her father and mother. There was never a daughter more devoted to her mother than was Helen Gould to hers during the latter's de-clining years. The two were very like panionship made the daughter the counterpart of her mother in disposition and manners-a result that was good for the young girl, for while the wife of Jay Gould never figured in society, but always shrank from so doing, she was none the less a superior woman in many

The death of this mother threw the young girl upon her own resources. She could not enter into society, and, indeed, had no wish to do so. Instead she de voted herself to her father, who had become partly an invalid, and up to the time of his death she was his mainstay and his solace in his hours of suffering and sickness.

And so it is that Miss Gould will enter into society a comparative stranger to

its members. Those who know Helen Gould give evidence that she is attractive both in appearance and manners. Rather retiring and unassuming, she still has that power to charm that marks some young women of more than ordinarily quiet demeanor. She is not what would be called a beautiful woman, but she is a handsome one taken from either a man's or a woman's point of view.

Of medium height, Miss Gould is a brunette, but not a very pronounced one. Her hair is dark, but not of the inky blackness that marked her father's hair and beard, and her eyes are of the unde-finable shade that is neither dark nor brewn, but that seems to change and alternate. Her features are strong without the hard lines that were worn into her father's face, and they are further softened by the sweeter and more amiable traits that came to her from her mother-not strictly beautiful, as has been said, but still a woman whose face would command more than a passing glance no matter where seen. She is of graceful figure and the walk of one used pedestrian exercise. Such is the greatest heiress in America as she is seen today.

Miss Gould's name has rarely, if ever appeared in those papers that assume to serve up the small beer of New York society to those who like that sort of thing. Nor do you often see it in the great dallies. But when you do it is always connected with some act of benevolence that has been performed so quietly that even the keen-eyed reporter has stumbled over it by sheer accident. Work among the city poor was Miss Gould's hobby before her parents died, and since their death she has had more time and more means to continue the WOLK. Jay Gould himself never posed as a

benevolent man or a philanthropist. He used to say it was of no use—that he would be merely assailed, and would not have his motives questioned. That he was in a way right was shown when about a year before his death there was a meeting held in his house on Fifth avenue to further church work in New York. He did not originate the idea. The ministers asked permission to meet in his house. He gave the permission, and he gave in addition his personal check for \$10,000 to help the work in hand, and in addition checks for smaller amounts in the name of other members of his family. For this Gould was scarlfied by the press, religious and secular, whice pronounced him an ostentatious hypocrite and several other things besides. It was his first and last experi-ment of the kind. According to the New York Herald it was his daughter who had brought the affair about, hoping for a very different verdict on her father's action. After this affair she acted as his almoner and his name never figured in her work, although his checktried to make a victim of his perjury book was practically at her command.

Miss Gould's method of doing good is

method is more like the parish visiting system that great ladies in England sometimes affect as a fad rather than for a better reason. Jay Gould and his family were attendants at the church of Dr. John R. Paxton, who preaches to more wealth, perhaps, than any other pastor in New York. Miss Gould when in New York always identifies herself with all the mission and benevolent organizations connected with this church and has always stood as ready to do real work as to contribute i money. She has acted as a Sunday school teacher and, being a sweet tempered young woman, was a success. As a volunteer parish worker she has been invaluable, for while being generous her strong common sense kept her from being humbugged by chronic

Her favorite home is her late father's summer house at Irvington, upon which he spent a fortune, and to good advantage. The house remains her property and Miss Gould spends much of the summer there, to the great satisfaction of the poor of the neighborhood.
Much was written during Jay
Gould's lifetime of the splendid hothouses connected with his Irvington home, in which almost every known kind of rare plants and flowers vated regardless of cost. It is said that the famous financier used to smile grimly when complimented upon his skill and taste in floriculture. As a matter of fact the multi-millionaire had very little to do with his conservatories save to foot the bills. He liked flowers in a negative sort of way, as he liked most of the things that his favorite did, but he left the management of the flowers to his daughter and the expert floriculturist

whom he employed.

Miss Gould has always been more quiet in her tastes than most young women of large means. It is and has been with them the fad to go in for sports and games of almost all sorts. Yachting and coacning come first and less important methods of enjoyment follow in their order. Miss Gould has not, so far as is known, displayed proficiency in any of those lines. She is a famous pedestrian and a good horsewoman. Her retired life has made of her somewhat of a student and she is a skillful musician. If she ever had literary tendencies, as at one time her father had, she has carefully concealed the fact. She is practically mistress of her vast fortune, but it is not likely to suffer at her hands, for she is said to have as keen a mind for business as even her brother George, now the head of the family and chief conservator of the vast Gould interests.

LIVE CARPET RAGS.

A Mother's Suspense as She Saw fler Baby Playing with Snakes. For some reason it has always been

the general belief among the people Lancaster and other counties in Pennsylvania, where copperhead snakes abound, that this venomous snake will not bite children, and there are numerous wonderful stories told, especially in the Wish mountains, about the copperhead's leniency toward children. Outside of the mountaineers these stories have never received credence, but a well known family living on the York county side of the Susquehanna is ready to accept them hereafter. The family consists of Jacob Loan, his wife and two children, the youngest a little girl 3 years old. Copperheads are always uncomfortably plentiful in that locality, says the Harrisburg Tele-graph, but this season they have been more numerous than usual. The having and harvest hands have killed from three to ten a day during the past week on the Loan farm.

One day last week the little 3-year-old was playing in the front yard, and her mother noticed her sitting in the grass near the front gate. Every now and then she would be heard laughing gleefully, and Mrs. Loan finally walked out to see what was amusing the child so much. When the little girl saw her mother coming she called out to her: "Come, mamma, and see the live car-

pet rags!" At the same time she held up to her mother a snake, which she grasped in the middle of the body, and which twisted and squirmed in the air. Mrs. Loan saw at once that it was a copperhead. Although she was almost swoon ing with terror the child's mother acted with rare presence of mind. It occurred to her that if she showed her alarm by crying out to the child the latter would undoubtedly become frightened, and the change that would naturally follow in her handling or sudden dropping of the snake might anger the copperhead and cause it to bite. With a great effort, Mrs. Loan said, quietly and coaxingly: "Fetch it to mamma, dear. Don't hurt it."

"But there's two of 'em, mamma," re-plied the little girl. "I'll fetch 'em She reached down and picked up an-

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is

not strange that some people do wrong through ignorance, others from a failure to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufrcturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imitations and simulations of "CARTER'S LIT-TLE LIVER PILLS." When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is thebest principle."

practical. She does not send a check to this or that charity and then rest in sweet content, her duty done. Her method is more like the parish visiting with them. She retained her calmness, with them. She retained her calmness, and when the child was within a couple of yards of her spoke to her and said: Put them on the ground, darling, and let mamma see them walk.

This seemed to please the child, and she placed the copperheads in the path. The two snakes caught sight of Mrs. Loan, and instantly their manner changed. The copper spots on the top of their heads began to deepen in color. as it does when the snake is enraged, and they both made toward the child's mother, showing great rage. The little girl clapped her hands and started to catch the snakes again. Her mother rushed out of the path and around the snakes, and snatching the child up in her arms flew to the house and into it, closed the door behind her and fell to the floor in a dead faint. The other child, a boy 8 years old, was in another room making a kite. He heard the noise of his mother's fall and his little sister crying, and ran into the room. His father was at work near the house, and the boy quickly summoned him. It was some time before the farmer suc-ceeded in restoring his wife to conscious-ness and learned the cause of her swoon-

Farmer Loan went into the yard and the copperheads were still there, and still in a beleigeren tmood. They were soon killed. So great was the shock to Mrs. Loan that she is still confined to her bed, and the little girl mourned for her deadly playthings for two or three days.

Stub Ends of Thought. Detroit Free Press: Soap and water don't make an honest hand any less attractive.

A man does more toward making fate than fate does toward making him. A woman's judgment is usually cut If we could see in ourselves that which we see in others, as others can see in us

that which they do not see in them-selves, where would we be at? If all men had that which they desire many would not have that which is now Justice to one is mercy to thousands.

We forget in labor what troubles us in The mountains of youth are the mole-



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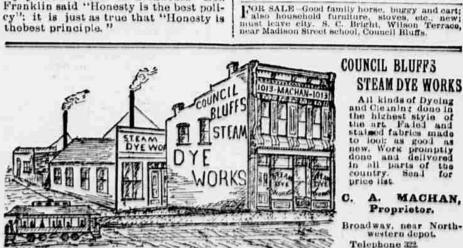
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