THE

OFFICE:

COUNCIL BLUFFS

NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by currier to any part of the city

H. W. TILTON - Manager TELEPHONES | Business Office...... No. 43 Night Editor No. 23

MINOR MENTION.

Boston Store-Linens, towels, muslins. Miss Neeley of Manilla, la, is the guest of Miss Stella Patterson on South Sixth

The Sons of Veterans will meet Monday night. It is especially desired that every member be present.

Mrs. Wood Allen gave a sleighing party Saturday evening in honor of her stater, Miss Frankie Bowman,

Miss Della Metcalf entertained her little friends at a "taffy-pull" Saturday night at

me on Willow avenue. Mrs. Eraest Hart entertsined the young men in her Sunday school class at her home

on Willow avenue, Thursday evening. The funeral of the late Mrs. Bump will take place today at 2:30 from her residence on Stutsman street, Rev. H. P Dudley offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Claypoole of Cozad, Neb., are in the city the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alien. They are accompanied by their daughter. Regular communication of Excelsion lodge No. 250 this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mem-

bers are requested to be present for bush W. A. Highsmith. Travel on the motor line was made almost impossible by the heavy snow of last night The beautiful was blown by the wind into large drifts and a special force of men was

required to keep the lines passable. As it was, the trains were delayed long beyond schedule time, and at midnight the manage ment expected to keep the cars running all night so as to help keep the line open. Charles McCoy, a so-called weather prophet, has had a warrant issued for the

arrest of Lottle Fadden, a woman with whom he has been living for months, and who has had, together with McCoy, siderable experience in police circles. locked the woman out of the house and sh heard before Justice Vien this afternoon at The funeral of Henry Genhelmer took place

yesterday afternoon at the Broadway Methodist church, Rev. H. P Dudley officiating, and was largely attended. Among those present were members of the Grand Army, nion Veteran Legion and Odd Fellows, to all of which organizations the dead man There were many beautiful floral tributes, among them being a pillow bearing the inscription,"Mustered Out," and a wreath The services at the grave were under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

What Does it Mean?

That was the question asked by almost every person that passed the Boston Store

two weeks ago. The cause of it was the arrival of the first lot of our wall paper stock, consisting of all grades of paper hangings from the brown backs to the silk papers. Last season we sold almost every roll of paper we had in the place, and start in this seeson with a much larger and finer line than ever, as well as by far the largest stock and lowest prices in the city.

Read the following list of prices: Brown backs, 3c. White blanks, 41/2c.

White blank micos, 614c. White blank gilts, 7c and Sc. Full gilt and bronzes, 10c, 121/2c, 15c.

Embossed gilt, 17c. These papers are all straight goods and bought from the combination, but that makes no difference to us. We sell wall paper same as dry goods—small profits and large

P. S.-If you want any papering or painting done do not fail to give us a chance to furnish an estimate. We have engaged Bloss Bros. to do our papering and painting this season, and their name is enough to satisfy you that everything done will be first-class. All our work guaranteed.

BOSTON STORE, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., 401-405 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Ladies, if you desire absolute peace in the kitchen ask your grocer for J. C. Hoffmayr & Co's Fancy Patent Flour. Trade mark-Blue Rooster

Republican City Convention.

The republicans of Council Bluffs will meet In delegate convention in the south room of the court house. Thursday, February 15. 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination candidates for the various offices, to be voted for at the ensuing election. March 5,

The primaries for the selection of delegates to said convention will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, February 12, 1894, at the

First ward, First precinct, at Wheeler & Herald's office, and select three delegates. Second precinct, at Wheeler & Herald's of fice, and select four delegates. The toint

caucus will then select a candidate for alder Second ward, First precinct, at city hall and select four delegates; Second precinct, at city hall, and select six delegates. The

joint caucus will then select a candidate for alderman. Third ward, First precinct, at Justice Vien's office, 415 Broadway, and select five delegates: Second precinct, at Seventeenth avenue and High Street, and select three

Fourth ward. First precinct, at south room of court house, and select four delegates; Second precinct, at Smith's hall, Sixteenth

avenue, and select three delegates.

Fifth ward, First precinct, at Planters hotel, and select six delegates; Second precinct, at Planters hotel, and select four del The joint caucus will then select a candidate for alderman. Sixth ward: First precinct, at Shubert

block, 2323 Broadway, and select five dele gates; Second precinct, Cut-Off island, and select one delegate.

The delegates to this convention will assemble at a later date on call of the city central committee, to place in nomination

two candidates for the school board G. M. GOULD, Chairman Republican City Central Com-

The Council Bluffs Paint, Oil and Glass company is having made 1,000 Hot Bed Sash which it is going to glaze, all the work being done in Council Bluffs. All in want of sash should patronize home industry by

at least getting their prices before buying Masonic Temple building. Favorable inducements will be offered a few reliable and energetic agents who will solicit for the Mutual Life Insurance company. Call on or address Pusey & Thomas Council Bluffs, district agents for southwest-

ern Iowa. Domestic soap is the best.

Four Cases Now.

City Physician Macrae reported last even ing that there were two new cases of smallpox, making four patients now down with the disease. They are Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Hoffman and her child and a boy living in one of the quarantined houses whose name The older Mrs. Bennett is is unknown. also ill with what may prove to be smalipox in the course of a day or two.

All the patients so far are in the three quarantined houses at the corner of Avenue G and Tenth street and the strictness with which the watch has been kept will in all probability keep the disease confined there. will not be surprising if the disease makes almost a complete round of the nineteen persons under quarantine, for they have all been more or less careless in obeying the city physician's orders and have exposed themselves to the disease more than was necessary.

H. A. Cox, 10 Main street. Best quality, lowest rates. Prompt delivery. Get prices before buy

ing. Telephone 48. A big consignment of the firest well aper just received at Miller's, it First street, from 4 cts. a roll upwards. New

Domestic soop is the best.

DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

President Yetzer of the Cass County Bank Arrested in the City.

Had Been Staying for a Week at the Home of Dan Carrigg - Promises to Go to Atlantic This

RELEASED ON HIS OWN RECOGNIZANCE

Morning.

J. C. Yetzer of the defunct Cass County bank has been in the city for over a week, living at the residence of Dan Carrigg. Yesterday afternoon he was walking along the street when he ran up against Officer Weir, who placed him under arrest.

A telegram had been received earlier in the day from the officials at Atlantic requesting that Yetzer be arrested on the charge of fraudulent banking. What the details of the charges are could not be learned at this end of the line, but it is understood from what Yetzer claims that it is made by one of the creditors of the bank who found himself out of pocket after the final crash came. Yetzer was already under bonds in the sum of \$5,000 to appear today in court at Atlantic, and he said he expected to leave for that place this morning. He wanted to stay until this morning in order to consult his attorney, and after a consultation be tween Judge McGee and the pelice officials he was allowed to go on his own recognizance with the understanding that he would leave for Atlantic this morning.

BENNISON BROS.

Gigantic Bargain Sale Monday. Muslin underwear, linens, white goods towels, napkins, hosiery and kid glovessale you can't afford to pass. Read the

prices carefully. 500 dozen all linen Huck towels, fancy borders, sizes 17x34, Monday 9c each.

1,000 regular 25c satin damask towels, knotted fringe, fancy borders, sizes 18x37, Monday 15c each.

72 inch bleached double satin table damask \$1.50 quality, Monday 98c a yard. 70 inch bleached satin table damask, ou

\$1.00 quality, Monday 75c a yard. 62 inch German table damask, a 75c linen sale price 50c a yard.

50c German table linen 39c vard. It will pay you to buy now. 5% bleached napkins 75c dozen, worth fully

\$1.25. % bleached dinner napkins \$1.90 dozen, worth, honestly, \$1.50. 100 pieces standard dress prints, 314c

yard. 3,000 yards of check Nainsock at 31/2c yard, regular 10c quality. Check white goods at 5c, 614c, 714c, 814c

and 10c yard, just half price. 600 dozen ladies' muslin underwear at nearly one-half price during this sale. Ladies' muslin drawers 19c, 25c, 39c and 50c

Ladies' gowns at 50c, 75c and 98c, beautifully trimmed in embroidery and lace and worth nearly double. ENORMOUS HOSIERY SALE.

1,000 pairs of misses', children's and boys' fast black heavy cotton fine ribbed hose, sizes 6 to 936, regular 25c quality, Monday entire lot 15c pair. Ladies' 20c fast black hose 10c pair.

KID GLOVE SALE. Too many kid gloves. All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 ladies' dressed real kid gloves in tans, browns and greys, 5-hook and mosquetaire, Monday 79c pair. Attend this big sale Monday. BENNISON BROS.

Council Bluffs, Ia. POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Simmering of the Pot and Some of the

Things it Has Produced. litically, for before it ends@both the republican and democratic parties will have put their tickets into the field, and the campaign, which up to this time has been carried on in a sly way by most of the multitude of patriots who are yearning for a chance to serve their country, will be transformed into a hot and active battle. The word multitude is used advisedly in speaking of the political aspirants, for there have been few years when candidates and people who are either by themselves or their friends

as possible candidates, were more numerous The list of runners in the race for nominaation for the mayoralty has steadily dwindled of late. A week or so ago the names of Peter Smith and J. H. Cleaver were named as candidates on the republican side, and V. Jennings, Dr. Macrae, T. E. Casady and John P. Weaver on the democratic. Of late all but Dr. Macrae of the democratic candidates have fallen by the wayside, and it is re garded as pretty definitely settled that he will lead the democrats in the coming election. Smith and Cleaver are both still talked of by the republicans, but if any one knows which of them has the inside track

he won't tell. The probability is that he

doesn't know. The office of marshal, with its salary of \$200 and a chance to sue for anywhere from \$2,00 to \$4,000 more per annum, is an attractive chromo in the eyes of poli-ticians, and the lists are full. Ed Cambing. Frank Fowler and J. M. Scanlan are said to have the best chance for the republican nomination, but when it comes to dividing even the best chance up into three parts there isn't much left for each individual and each of the gentlemen named would trade his chance for a certainty and pay liberally to boot. W. D. Hardin is regarded as the most promising candidate the demo-crats have, although Frank Guanella has

a large following. J. L. Templeton, who has held the office for two terms already, has many friends who would like to see him retained another two years, but he has kept the rest of the faithful away so long that they are becoming very hungry and yearn for a chance. So Templeton has made preparations to decamp, and has even gone so far as to give one of his deputies per-mission to take a month's hunting trip in

the wilds of Nebraska, beginning March 19. R. V. Innes, A. J. Stephenson, J. A. Gor-ham and E. J. Abbott are the republican candidates for city treasurer, and it is hard to say which of them has the larger following P. T. True is the only democratic candidate that has so far come to light. George Gould is a candidate for renomination for the office of auditor, while A. V. Weisinger and G. M. Wilson and William Larson are named by

heir democratic friends. Judge McGee will undoubtedly be his own successor on the superior bench. The demo-orats waited to name the day for holding their convention until the republicans had named theirs, and then put it immediately before the republicans, in order that they might not have to endorse the republican nominee, who would in all probability have been McGee. Now that the democrats will have the first chance to nominate McGee, there seems to be some uncertainty as to whether the republicans will put up any one in opposition to him. A. S. Hazelton and C. G. Saunders are mentioned in connection with the office, but it is understood that neither of them is anxious for the honor of a iomination against McGee

There is no dearth of candidates for city ttorney. G. W. Hewitt, John Lindt and J. B. Sweet are said to be after the office on the republican side of the house, and W. H. Ware, E. E. Aylesworth, George Holmes, Emmet Tinley and Frank Trimble on the democratic. It should be said in justice to Mr. Trimble that he has denied the soft im-peachment in his own case, but if any of the others have, they haven,t done it loud

E. E. Cook is a candidate for city engineer on the republicain side and Thoma Tostevin and Sam Etnyre on the democratic August Paris, Dave Mottaz and Oscar Hen-sel would like to be weighmaster and W. D. Hardin is a candidate for assessor. The crop of aidermanic candidates has not

met with a failure this winter, either. In the First ward there are E. C. Baldy, W. M. Squire, W. H. Bradley and Vic Jennings. In the Second there are Rus Whittlesey, W. . Baker, Chris Bosen and Henry Knepher while in the Fifth there are Dell G. Morgan T. A. Brewick, W. W. Cones and Ovide Vien The above are not all, but they are enough to show that any one who aspires to any office will find some in the field ahead o him, and neither party will have any soft snap in undertaking to make up a slate which will give each office to one man and not offend any of his opponents. One thing about the campaign which has at tracted some attention and excited considerable comment is the fact that so far the Five-Cent Fare clubs have taken no part in By some this is taken as an indication that the clubs have laid down and will not do anything further. By others, however, it is said that the clubs are in the field and the marks of their fine Italian hand will be seen in the convention.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap. Carbon Coal company, 34 Pearl street, Grand hotel. Get our cash prices on best

Everybody knows Davis sells drugs,

At the Churches. St. Paul's Episcopal church was crowded to the doors yesterday morning, the announcement having gone forth that Mme. Katherine Van Arnheim, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. James, would sing an offertory hymn. It is stated that the singer had been hampered by instructions as to the character of the piece she should sing, and the selection itself was not admired by many of the audience, for it did not give her a chance to exhibit her wonderful vocal powers. Mine, Van Arnheim's singing shows the result of long and continued study, and the people of Council Bluffs would undoubtedly be glad of an opportunity of hear-ing her under more favorable conditions. At this service the surpliced choir sang a number of anthems in an admirable manner. The sermon by Dr. Stephen Phelps at the

First Presbyterian church in the morning was preparatory to a series of meetings to be commenced this evening under the leader-ship of Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor of the Castellar Street church of Omaha. In vigorous language he pointed out to the members of the church the danger of driving away strangers by failing to make the church what it should be, a place of worship where all should be Welcome. It was an earnest and doquent plea for a revival spirit among the members. At the close five members added to the church, two of them by bap-"The Immortal Dreamer, John Bunyan,

was the character with whom Dr. Askin's lecture dealt last evening. The wonderful 'Pilgrims' Progress,' written in the prison at Bedford, its influence on the religious world, and the unhappy career of the dreamer course.

Lily camp. No. 1, R. N. of A., will give an entertainment February 14, consisting of a short program, supper and dancing, at K. C. hall. Admittance, 25 cents. DeHaven has beautiful novelties in valen

tines, and very, very cheap. Fire and tornado insurance, Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street

Dr Reller, homeopath, 810 First ave. Tel. 35 Have you seen the new gas beaters at the Gas company's office?

Ask your grocer for Domestic scap. MASCULINE AFFECTATIONS.

The Idiotic Stare, the Walking Stick, Even

ing Tie and Nonchalance, said on the authority of the New York at the idiotic stare is still in favor among Sun that the idiotic stare is still in favor among the exotic youth of swelldom, and any-fashionable young man who cannot learn how to abstract every atom of expression from the countenance and took on vacancy with the expression of imbeditity cannot beings to the select cotters or hold rank in the inner circles of Gotham. There are other important matters which must be carefully committed if one desires to be in the van of fashion. The first of these relates to the walking stick, and this involves perhaps the most serious responsibility. For the stick must be left at home when going to business, to church or to make calls. The reason of the latter by-law is that in the language of the stick to call upon a young lady while carrying a cane, implies that the caller is on sufficiently intimate terms to look in on her casually any time. What ated would naturally carry his stick with the plnt to the ground and in so doing stand re-valed as uninitiated in the supreme refinement

of etiquette. No man with a particle of self-respect would wear a made-up evening ite, and as some men find it duite impossible to learn to tie the bow themselves there has sprung up a new industry for women. A young woman in London has taken up the unique calling of going about from house to house tying the neckgear of distraught bachelors who cannot 6. it for themselves. The custom will probably be introduced on this side along with the other English quirks. Let no man in his concelt assume that when Panelora opened her casket women menopolized all the vanity. unity.

Besides, it isn't good form to be so critical. A

achalant benevolence, superior and patroniz-g, is the latest mode, and it is not good form be caustic or pessimistic any more.

A Mine Robbery.

The steamer Topeka, just arrived from Alaska, brings news of a \$10.000 robbery, which, it is claimed, has taken place Douglas island recently, the Treadwell Mining company being the victim, says a Port Townsend dispatch to the Denver Times.

The story is that the robbery consisted in the fliching of crude gold from the vats of the chlorination works of the mining com-pany, and that the value of the metal lost was between \$10,000 and \$12,000. It is said that, as customary, the water was turned on in the vat so that the gold might separate from the quicksilver and refuse on Janu-ary 17. The following morning it was discovered that the water had been turned off and that the vat was empty.

The affair is shrouded in considerable mys-tery and there was an evident desire on the part of the officers of the mining company and its employes to keep it dark, but the matter leaked out from the fact that men were on hand who searched every piece of baggage that came aboard the Topeka at Douglas island. This was done without rant or authority of any kind, beyond the direction of the officers of the mining com-

Besides searching the baggage of the passengers the ship itself was searched and every assistance extended by its officers to throw some light on the case. ing men here do not take much stock in the robbery theory. They say it would have been impossible for such a thing to have taken place. In order to get such amount of gold out of one of the vats, they say it would have been necessary to carry away six tons of metal to be sorted over and such a thing would be a physical impossi-bility, inasmuch as there are watchmen on hand. It is considered much more likely that the gold was lost through some sort of carelessness or negligence on the part of the employes of the mining company. and that the robbery theory has been advanced for special motives. The superintendent of the mine has sent o San Francisco for detectives to take the

case in charge. Great Guns.

A test of the biggest gun in the navy is soon to be made by the government. The base of the gun is thirteen inches in diam-eter and carries a projectile weighing 1,100 pounds. The 550 pounds of powder necessary to give it impetus will, it is estimated, carry the projectile 2,000 feet a second. The force at the muzzie will be sufficient to move 40,000 tons one foot. To be accepted by the government the gun must penetrate at 1,000 yards distance twenty-five feet of solid steel. If such guns can be aimed and fired with accuracy they would be the most effective coast defense yet conceived. No armor could repel them. The most formid-able yessel afloat would go down under their fire. By reason of their long distance capacity not many of such guns would be needed to protect the entire coast line of

Engineer Was Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- A wreck, resulting in the killing of an engineer, occurred on the Texas Pacific this morning 140 miles from this city. Train No. 2, eastbound, was late and had received orders to meet No. 51, westbound, at Rosa. The westbound ran by Rosa and a head end collision occurred, resulting in the death of Engineer Peniston.

The train was deleyed several hours.

SOUTH DAKOTA MINERS WON

Permanent Results of Efforts of Union Organisations in the Hills.

DETERMINED TO KEEP-PRICE OF LABOR UP

Members Admit that They Violated the Law but Declare that it Was Done in the Interest of Human " Rights.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 11 .- (Special to The Bee.)-"Anything for human rights is constitutional," retorted Charles Sumner in the United States senate when one of his anti-slavery proposals was characterized as

unconstitutional. Sumper's defense Hiustrates exactly the position which the labor organizations of the Black Hills and their sympathizers and supporters are occupying today. They are the first to admit that they have defied and broken the law, and, in the same breath, they insist that they have done nothing that was not right and justifiable. Their opponents, the business men and property owners, who fear that the present state of affairs will repel capital and prevent new investments, do not sympathize with this view of the events of the past few weeks.

The story may be briefly told as follows: A corporation cailing itself the Thunderer Gold and Silver Mining company (limited) began operations in the Garden City district about eight miles northwest of Deadwood It bought the Keystone chlorination works, which had for some years been idle, and a number of quartz claims in that vicinity After a reorganization of the company and a change in its name to the form of the South Dakota Mining company, it began the con struction of a ditch with which to conver water to its property from Annie creek, five miles away. It was estimated that it would cost \$80,000 to complete this work. The company hired men at \$1.50 per day and boar to move the dirt and rock. The stipulatio was that wages should be paid only for tim actually put in, but that the men should charged for their on days when the weather should prevent them working. As the work was being done in midwinter in a mountain country where the snowfall was eften as great as three feet, this last stipulation was distinctly in the laborers' favor. After a few weeks work the company gave notice that the method of payment would be changed and that the scale thereafter would be \$1.75 per day, and that a charge of \$4.50 per week would be made for board. The men ob-jected to the change in scale and sent a delegation to Lead City to ask the aid of the miners union of that city. After inves-tigation the union concluded that the case would properly come under its jurisdiction— the work under dispute being mostly rock work-and word was sent to the South Dakota company's employes that they would be supported in striking.

This news decided the dissatisfied men and they at once quit work, and began building a house in the woods and preparing to go into winter quarters. Supplies of food were forwarded to them by the Knights of Labor of Deadwood, and the miners unions of Lead City and Central City. All this took place in December. January 3 a messenger from the strikers' camp arrived in Lead City with tidings that the South Dakota company had resumed work with about seventy-five men, part of them from Deadwood and part from eastern points. Word was at once sent to the labor organizations, six in number, which had combined to support the strikers, and the same afternoon meetings were held by all of them. The result of their deliberations was first made known to the general public by their acts the next

Early on the morning of January 10 the Knights of Labor of Deadwood met at their hall, and from there marched to Central City, one and a half miles distant. Here they were joined by the Central City Miners union and the march was resumed. At a point half a mile further on the ministure army was again strengthened, this time by members of the Lead City Miners union. The next stage of the journey was to Bald mountain, about four miles away, where the number of marchers was increased to about

TRAMPED THROUGH SNOW From Bald mountain to Annie creek, where the cause of all the excitement was to be found, the route lay through a rough, wooded country with the snow a foot and a half deep. Shortly before the destination was reached a stop was made, a spokesman selected, and then the rush for the possession of the ditch was made. The new employes were busily at work, with the manager and attorney for the company standing between them and the approaching invaders. The leader of the latter, who, by the way, was for several terms a member of the common council of Lead City, attempted to stop his men and hold a consultation with the officials before him. In telling the story to The Bee correspondent he said: "But you might as well have 'ried to stop one of those Nebrussa cyclor-amusses." The rear quard crowded the leaders and the mining company chiclass over the edge into the ditch, and in less

time than it takes to tell the story the work had been stopped and the friends of the strikers were in undispited possession. About this time Sheriff Remer of Law-rence county arrived on the scene. He had tried to get there sooner, but the road through the timber was narrow, and he had been unable to drive past the "tiredout" ones of the expedition who had refused to turn out for him. The sheriff, at the request of the invaders disarmed a couple of the employes of the company and then arranged a consultation between the contending forces. This resulted in nothing, however, and about 4 o'clock the line was formed for the march through the snow back to Lead City. First came a part of the invading force, then the laborers who had been taken off the work and in the rear the balance of the victors Lead City was reached about 8 o'clock prisoners started down the road toward Deadwood, and ranks were broken by the men who had marched a distance of not less than twenty-five miles through deep

snow since their start in the morning The next evening the Deadwood Merchanta association met und denounced the action of the miners. The Times and Pioneer, daily papers of this city, commended their action. The business men of Central City sided with the miners, and proposed that the county seat be removed from Deadwood to some other town. The miners jumped at the idea. A boycott against almost every business man of Deadwood was declared, and the movement for county seat removal is progressing merrily. It is proposed to make Lead City the headquarters of the Heric rtake company, and about equal in popula tion to Dealward, the benediciary of this scheme. Lead City has been as more are four ing on inducements to be offered, and the press at Spearush the third town in the

county, is 'syn: it the more. The outcome is, of course, beyond pre-tiction. Deadwood people are resting their hope of success on the belief that a two-thirds vote will be necessary to move the county capital. This is disputed, and may

have to be decided in court finally.

In the meantime the South Dakota Mining company has suspended operations entirely. The prosecution of the raiders has been abandoned, in fact it was never begun, and it may be expected that nothing further will come of it. No one was injured in the raid, and the only display of arms was by the employes of the company disarmed by

strikers' cause has been espoused since the beginning by the populist daily published at Deadwood, and, through the columns of the papers of the county, the fight will be waged from now on.

Has Arranged for a Conference. TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Feb. 10.-Chief Harris of the Cherokee tribe has returned here. having made a thorough canvass of the five civilized tribes of the Indian territory. He arranged for an international assembly of representatives from the five tribes of Chocotah on the 19th inst. to take action on the statehood proposition to be submitted by the Dawes commission. Chief Harris said he did not think the proposition would be entertained by any one of the five tribes.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

The Sunny Hour is a bright amateur monthly published by a boy of 16. Tello D'Apery, 59 West Twenty-fourth street, New

> "Science for Little Polks." a witch story by Gilbert R. Morrison, is one of the fea-tures of the January issue of Work and Work and Play Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The Midland Monthly makes its second

bow to the public this month, showing marks of improvement and especially distinguished

as peculiarly western by its sub-ject matter, which is handled in a manner placing the journal in the front rank among

American periodicals. "Boy Life in the West," by Hamlin Garland, takes us back among the boys in the good old days

of school life on the prairies. The article describes the writer's experiences, and its

illustrations are excellent reproductions of

A portrait of Governor Jackson also adorns this number. Johnson Brigham, 304-305 Marquardt block, Des Moines, Ia.

a lively airing by F. M. Bennett, passed as-sistant engineer, U. S. N., in the current number of the United Service, a prominent

nonthly review of military and naval affairs

The contribution is particularly interesting

as introducing reminiscences of the navy of ante bellum days and most valuable criti-

cisms on its present personnel and defects

detrimental to its best development. The writer is evidently an experienced seaman

a close observer, and his opinions will com-mand the attention of legislators. L. R. Hammersly & Co., 1510 Chestnut street,

Two eminent persons contribute to the

February Forum articles on the problem of the unemployed, Mrs. Josephine Shaw Low-ell under the caption "Relief to the Unem-ployed" and Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott writing

ward Atkinson in "The Gold Basis Fixed by Commerce Itself" amusingly tells us ours is a creditor country because we are such large

purchasers of foreign luxuries. In basing

the gold basis on commerce the entire ques-tion is begged, as the purpose of the conten-

tion is that the floods and drouths of com

to meet the wants of men as human beings Oscar Chrisman of Clarke university sug-gests a new department in education

namely, the scientific study of child life

tional experiment and development. The

February being the birth-month of Lincoln and Washington, the February Century con-

two heretofore unpublished portraits of Washington, one a newly discovered minia-

ture by Ramage, made in October, 1789, and

on white silk ground, by Rowlinda daughter of James Sharpless, the English artist. The Lincoln material consists of an

essay by Rev. John Coleman Adams on "Lin-coln's Place in History," and the true story

G. Nicolay, his private secretary, the latter

being accompanied by a reproduction of an

attractive photograph of Lincoln, which, being from an unretouched negative, makes

faithful record of the lines of his face. Mr.

Nicolay compares the different versions of the Gettysburg address, and accounts

for their variations, and there is a facsimile made for the first time of the

original manuscript. There is also an "Open Letter" from Major W. H. Lambert dealing

with the same topic, and one on "Lincoln as an Advocate." A large variety of other attractive features as usual appear. The

Statistics of Suicides.

"New York," says the Medical Record,

"has always been something of a suicidi-genous center. The only city that has ever exceeded it in suicidal rates is San Fran-

cisco, where seven out of every 20,000 kill themselves annually. Life seems pleasant

to the Quakers, for in Philadelphia their

suicides were only 8.03 per 100,000. Even the Puritan of Boston prefers to take his

people find it easier to move away than kill

themselves. No extensive study of Ameri-can suicidal statistics has been published

quite recently, but so far as New York City is concerned, it looks as though Morselli's

the aggregate of the civilized states of Eu

rope and America, the frequency of suicide

shows a growing and uniform increase, so

ginning of the century has increased, and

goes on increasing more rapidly than the

geometrical augmentation of the population

law was finding its illustration here.

No extensive study of Ameri

east wind rather than poison...

and of the general mortality."

Century Company, New York.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,"by John

the other a portrait in black silk embro

which is a most fruitful field now of educa

Forum Publishing Company, New York.

tains material relating to both.

on "The Personal Problem of Charity

merce be checked and brought under

Philadelphia

The feature of caste in our navy is given

A fine portrait of Samuel J. Kirk wood appears as a frontispiece, showing the ex-governor of lows at the age of 39

characters thoroughly typical of the west-

Pukwana, a Grand Island monthly magazine devoted to literature, art and current events, says the year 1893 died like Caesar full of knife wounds. Monroe Taylor, Grand Island, Neb.

Parents Journal is a monthly published object "To enlist and unit women in temperance work and to plan and execute measures which will lead t pression of intemperance." Published at To Book News for February abounds as usual with a rich variety of literary gossip, crisp

reviews and pretty pictorials supplying out

lines of books and portraits of their writers John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Most of the space in the January number of The Southern States is devoted to the discussed by leading railroad officers repre senting nearly 30,000 miles of southern rail-roads. Manufacturers' Record Publishing Company, Baltimore, Md.

The vast importance which the electrical interests of the present day have assumed may be inferred from the fact that a recent issue of the Electrical World contains less than 100 quarto pages. weekly and reflects the latest progress in this branch of modern science. W. J. Johnston, 41 Park Row, New York. "The Motherless Turkey" is the title of a delightful illustrated story told in verse in the February issue of The Doll's Dress-

maker. "The Homeless Dwarf," by Frank R. Stockton, and a great many more pleasing tales for children make this number specially welcome to young folks. Jennie specially welcome to young folks. Jennie Wren, 35 East Seventy-seventh street, New Some early letters of George Elliot, written while yet a girl, are published in the February Poet-Lore with comments by Wil-liam G. Kingsland. "Walt Whitman and His Art" is the theme of an interesting

paper from the pen of John Burroughs Clara G. Barnard contributes some excel lent comments on "Poetic Characteristics of Matthew Arnold." Poet-Lore Company 196 Summer street, Boston. Outing for February opens with a curlous "Invisible Charms," by Louise D L. Some excellent character sketch ing and the strange workings of abnormal motions verging on insanity lend a peculiar interest to the tale. Other prominen features of this number are "The Home of the Huloro," "The Price of a Name," Hunt-

ing in Polar Regions," and "The Land of Josephine." Outing, 239-241 Fifth avenue, New York. "The Phantom Forget-Me-Nots" is a very realistic ghost story with a perfectly ra-tional and natural unraveling appearing in the February edition of Cassell's Family Magazine. "As Others See Us" depicts a Magazine. "As Others See Us" depicts variety of illustrations of the commfrailty of trying to appear other than what we are and to judge others by the slant in The Cassell Publishing Com pany, 31 East Seventeenth street, New York. A portrait study in charcoal, presented

in a double page illustration, by Sallie S Crocker, is one of the many themes of in-terest appearing in the February number of The Art Amateur. Among the color plates is one "Roses," by J. F. H. Dewey, and another "Sunset on the Sound." Carl Weber. Very entertaining and instru tive comments, as usual, are found in the department, "My Note Book." M Marks, 23 Union Square, New York. Montagu Picturesque views along the coast and

short verses responding to the poetry of nature's scenes are one of the chief char-acteristics of the February Overland Monthly. "A Case of Heredity," by Ella Beecher Gittings, is a charming dialect sketch. "An Encounter with Chinese Smug glers," by J. C. Nattrass, is a characteristi tale of wild life on the coast. Short stories reminiscence and descriptive tales of early day explorations combine to make this readable number. Overland Monthly Publishing company, San Francisco.

The Cosmopolitan for February contains a thrilling description of a naval combat under the significant title "The Meloban and the Pentheroy," describing after the manner of the "Battle of Dorking" a possible sea fight, the outcome of which is watched by the en-tire naval world. Elaine Goodale, who married a member of the Sloux nation, has some interesting information of Indian wars and warriors. The poetry in this number is by William Young. The departments contain gleanings from writers famous on both continents. The Cosmopolitan, New York.

Patriotic Americans of limited means will be glad to learn that their favorite magazine. Blue and Gray, has been reduced to 10 cents a copy instead of 25, as formerly. The change of price takes effect with the February issue, the first edition of which is announced as 100,000 copies. Among the notable contributions to this number fine description of a Louisiana sugar plantation, relating the history of this industry in America, and accompanied by illustrations faithfully reproducing actual plantation scenes. Patriotic American Company, Phil adelphia "Tom Sawyer Abroad" is continued by

Mark Twain in February's St. Nicholas, to the delight of its boy readers. Kipling also comes out with a sequel to the tiger story of "Mowgli," in which the here wreaks his vengeance upon his striped enemy. Brander Matthews pictures the career of Benjamin Franklin in a few pages, producing a critical sketch of one of the most interesting Americans of the colonial and revolutionary period. J. O. Davidson describes a curious adventure, telling how a bark converted its foe into a friend-taking a tow from an iceberg. The Century Company, New York. An article of some historic and dramatic interest entitled, "The American St. Helena," is contributed by William S. Waish in the current number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. This paper is a vivid and entertaining reminiscent sketch of old Bordentown, N. J., the refuge of Na-poleon's brother, Joseph Bonaparte, the exking of Spain, Prince Lucien Murat and many other historical celebrities, American and foreign. Ceylon, that most fascinating of East Indian islands, is described in the present-day aspect by A. B. de Guerville, whose account of "A Holiday Visit to Colombo" is richly illustrated. Mrs. Frank

Lesile, 110 Fifth avenue, New York. Some delightful bits of reminiscence of the childhood of the greatest of prima donnas are served under the caption Tabooed Playmate, Adelina Patti," by Katherine B. Foot, in the Pebruary issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. Quite a number of the child escapades of the 'naughty' girl are narrated, showing the famous song-stress to have been at that early day already full of animation and vivacity. Mme Adelaide Ristori del Grillo contributes an interesting chapter on "Methods of My Art. Its musical readers will be charmed with a copy of "The Aberdeen Waltzes," by Frances J. Moore. The Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia.

Very interesting and timely is the article, "A Study of Pawnbrokers." by Champion Bissell, appearing in the February Lippincott's. The writer is an ultra logician who lays too little stress on the persistent intuijudgment of men, and also fails realize how liable the best logic is to involve a missing element in its premise, often reversing its deductions. One fact is noticeable from a perusal of the article, a fact the writer co significant, perhaps, and that is the heavy license imposed on the pawnbroker, often charged back to the most destitute, whom we should assist and not tax. ture of Las Cruces," by Christian Reid, is



the complete story in this number. J. B. COMMON-SENSE TRUTHS.

An Able Physician Explains the Afters Effects o' Grip, the Condition in which it Leaves People, and the Only Thing To Do.

"It is very slow process!"

"It is very slow process!"

The speaker was a prominent physician. Continuing, he said:

"I mean getting over the after-effects of the grip. Any one who masseen as much of it as I have can easily understand it. The grip lasts for a long time, and scems to take a special hold upon the system. It frequently runs into pneumonia, sometimes leaves the hearing partially impaired, the throat with an irritating soreness, and the stomach with impaired direction. It seems to take a long time to fecover the strength, the energy, or the ambition after one has had a run of the grip, and we frequently find hearaly a, theumatism, and even worse things following it.

"Now, what should any seasible man or woman to under these ofreumstances." The answerseems hard, but is really easy. Simply help Nature to zetover the trouble-stimulate the body and faculties just a little. This is wint every good physician in the land advocates in order to drive rip out of the system. It should be remembered, nowever, that the stimulant must be pure and that nothing for this purpose is equal to good whiskey. It is unfortunate, however that there is so little pure medicinal whiskey to be found, and, in fact, it can be truly said that there is but one strictly medicinal whiskey upon the market, and that is Duff's Pure Mair. It is not like ordinary whiskey, however much druggists and grovers may say so. It has, in fact, pro-

and that is bully a Fure Mark. It is not like ordinary whiskey, however much druggists and gracers may say so. It has, in fact, properties possessed by no other, and is beyond question a stimulant which can safely and effectually be taken to prevent the grip of drive away its most disasterous after-effects.

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