THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1894-TWENTY PAGES

Where the Worship,

Latter Day Saints will-hold religious very

of that country.

at 3 p. m. Jai Harrison street.

lesson study every Monday afternoo

Z. R. L. S.

a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Z. R at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.

Men's meeting at the Young Men's Chris-

tian association rooms (Merriam block) at

Memorial Day Program.

The exercises on Memorial day this year

will be even more than usually interesting,

rangements go awry. The members of the

Grand Army post will decorate all the sol-dier graves in Fairview, Walnut Hill and

graves in Walnut Hill and the Catholic cemeteries. The procession of the Grand Army

and the societies uniting with them will form

on Willow avenue, with the right resting on

Pearl street, at 1:30 p. m., moving at 2 p

m. sharp. The following is the program o the exercises at the cemetery at 2:30 o'clock

Union Veteran Legion will also decorate

Catholic cemeteries, as usual, and the

unless the plans of the committee on ar-

THE DAILY BEE. | NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

Attend Boston store syndicate sale. Henry Boyer of Omaha and Ella V. Daven rt of Kansas City were married by Justice Field yesterday.

The Memorial day executive committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at office of Dr. Thomas.

Pilgrim Sisters academy No. 1 meets in regular session in their rooms in the Brown building at 8 o'clock p. m.

Notice has been received by the employee of the Omaha & St. Louis railway of a pro-posed cut in wages, to take effect Jone 1.

Hvisions 1 and 2 will meet this afternoon o'clock at the Ancient Order of Hiber nians hall to attend the funeral of Patrick O'Rourke.

Railroad Temperance association meets at Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Special program May 24.

Fred O. Morse, son of J. W. Morse of this city, will be married soon at Rochester, N. Y., and will reside at his old home in this city, 100 Bluff street.

Two boys named Jensen were arrested yes terday for throwing stones at a lady named Nelson. One of the stones hit her on the head, inflicting a painful wound.

Articles of adoption were filed with the County recorder yesterday whereby Mrs. Augusta Boyce, now known as Augusta Luman, gives up to Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels her son Victor.

Mizpah temple No. 9, Pythian Sisters. will give a lawn social next Friday evening at the residence of J. M. Scanlan, 700 Gra-ham avenue. Guests will take the park car, and all are invited.

The senior class of the High school will be tendered a reception on Monday evening, June 11, at the residence of W. W. Wallace, on Bluff street. It will be under the au spices of the junior class.

John Stoddard, Percy Jameson and Charlie Sayles took a bicycle ride through the coun try yesterday, taking in Silver City, Mal-vern and Glenwood. The length of the trip was about sixty-five miles.

The regular assignment work for the May term of superior court will be taken up morrow morning, the case that has occupies Judge McGee's attention for the past week and over now being out of the way.

Baccalaureate services for the High school seniors will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, Jun 10. Rev. John Askin, D. D., of the Congregational church will preach the sermon for the occasion.

Miss Sylvia Snyder was given a surprise party last Friday evening at her home, 217 South Seventh street. About thirty of her friends were present, and the evening was spent delightfully in games and music, refreshments being served.

Harvey Smith entertained a number of friends at a box party at Boyd's theater in Omaha Friday night at the concert given by the mandolin and banjo clubs. Those com-posing the party were: Miss Elsie Butts. Miss Jennie Keating, Dr. H. A. Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sapp.

John Neumayer, a teamster, sustained a compound fracture of the leg from the kick of a horse while he was taking supplies t Kelly's army and has been lying Woman's Christian Association hospital even since. It was found necessary to amputate the limb just below the knee, but there still seems to be considerable doubt as t his recovery.

It is astonishing how little thought most people give to the quality of their fire inurance. There are some strong insurance ompanies and many weak ones. We represurance. sent only the best. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl

To Bleycle Riders.

Before selecting your mount for this sea son we would respectfully ask you to try our \$85.00 Waverley, guaranteed equal to any wheel built, regardless of price. Over forty in use in the city. Cole & Cole, exclusive

OFFICE - . NO. 12 PEARL STREET Grand Lodge of the Commercial Filgrims Making Things Hum. DECIDES TO SPREAD THE ORGANIZATION

> Organizer Appointed to Devote His Whole Time to the Order-First Triennial Conclave at Denver Next Year -The Toasts.

The supreme lodge of the Commercial Pilgrims of America held a meeting of the supreme lodge at their rooms in the Brown block yesterday, with representatives of three states present. Among the delegates

were the following: M. M. Gowdy, C. A. Tracy and J. W. Lusk of Omaha; W. H. Bates, E. F. Dorothy, L. W. Snow, T. M. Robinson, S. S. Whiting, J. E. Butler, Walter C. Houser, R. R. Randall, M. F. King, C. H. Ellis and O. F. Spencor of Lincoln; F. L. Hull, C. H. Breck and M. McSherry of Grand Island; John H. Mid-

dlebrook of Denver. It was decided to push the work of spreading the organization all over the world, and to that end an organizer will be appointed at a salary sufficient to enable him to devote his whole time to the good of the order. The next meeting will be the first triennial conclave, to be held in Denver in 1895. The speech which was delivered by Mr. Middle brook as an invitation to the council t council to meet in his city met with decided favor on the part of the delegates, and was a fai sample of the breezy style of oratory on tap at such gatherings. The following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: E. H. Haworth, S. W. P. L. W. Snow, S. W. V. P.; Charles A. Tracy, S. W. C.; Henry Coffeen, S. S.; H. Blinn, S. T.; J. H. Middlebrook, S. T.; H. Breck, jr., S. K. of I. P.: Frank L. Hull, S. K. of O. P.; trustees, J. W. Pere-gory, F. E. Shepard and J. R. McBride.

After the business of the day was over, the traveling men sat down to a banquet served by the Pilgrim Sisters in the dining room To say that the banquet was a model of it: kind would be hardly doing it justice. Th nenu was excellent and appetites were The banquet was followed by the following oasts, E. H. Haworth of this city acting a oastmaster: "Commercial Pilgrims-Vigi ance Their Rule and Integrity Their Guide by M. McSherry of Grand Island Council No 5: "Flowers—Their Relation to the Pilgrim Order," by H. S. Blinn of Council Bluffs council No. 1; "The Ladies, God Bless 'Em." by Charles H. Breck, jr., of Grand Island council No. 6; "Fraternity," by J. E. Butler of Lincoln council No. 7; "Fraternal Socia-

bility," by M. F. Rohrer, Council Bluff ouncil No. 1; "Pilgrim Sisters," by L. W. Snow of Lincoln council No. 7; "Welcome to Denver in 1895," by J. H. Middlebrook of Denver council No. 20.

Populist Convention.

About thirty representatives of the popu list party in Pottawattamie county met in the superior court room of the county court house yesterday afternoon for the purpose of choosing delegates to the congressional convention to be held in Atlantic on the 29th. E. P. Brown of Neola acted as chairman and Eugene Stupfel of Hardin township as secretary. The question was raised who should be considered as having a right to seats in the convention, and it was finally decided to take a vote on the endorsement of the Omaha platform. All who voted in favor of the endorsement were A11 considered good and faithful populists and ook their seats on the west side of the hall while a few goats who had assembled to see what the sheep might do were left

sittling lonesomely on the other side of the aisle The following delegates were William Speers of Minden, A. M. Hutchin-son, C. L. Gillette, L. Kinnehan and Wil-liam Phillips of Council Bluffs, H. S. Alexander and Eugene Stupfel of Hardin, E. Ward of Keg Creek, G. W. Oakley of Boomer, Charles Watts of Crescent, N. H. Bauman of Washington and E. P. Brown of Neola.

John Ahles tried to get the convention

any time when not otherwise engaged. We will ask our members to attend with a prom-lese to absolve them from all allegismee to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints whenever they think they are shown a bettler way. This, while respectfully ask-be Willows to which expectfully asking Mr. Williams to withdraw his challenge, believing it utterly foreign to the spirit that should actuate any minister of the gospel of Christ, and, though fully convinced that all true Christians have sufficient to occupy their attention in a united endeavor to stem the tide of infidelity and the frightful in-

rease of crime without warring among themselves, yet, unwilling to be considered afraid of the results of comparing our doc trines with others, I will send two represent-atives to meet Mr. Williams, or any man or men whom he may send, at 104 Broadway. third floor, at 2 p. m., May 21, to "reason together" if we can, to arrange for a debat If we must. With renewed thanks to The Bee for its prolonged indulgence, I remain yours truly, DAVID F. STOUT, President of Northern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

BENNISON BROS.

Monday's Sale. Greatest offer in silks and dress goods we ever made. All our 65c Kal Kal wash silks Monday 39c yard. Chenney Bros. 30inch black china silks, were \$1.25, Monday 89c yard. Chenney Bros. 27-inch \$1.90 black china

silk, Monday 69c yard. Our 50c black china silk, Monday 39c yard. James hall, 17 Pearl street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's 5c figured challis, now 2½c yard. Beautiful dark ground figured challis, 5c meeting at 7 p. m Broadway Methodist Episcopal Churchyard.

All our finest French challis, now 500 yard. 50 pieces of 36-mch 6c unbleached muslin,

ao pieces of 35-men 6c unbleached musin, Monday 314c yard. 100 pieces dark dress prints, 214c yard. Children's 35c and 50c summer bonnets. Monday at 15c and 25c each.

Monday at loc and zoc each.
15c and 25c chenille dot Tuxedo veiling, all colors, Monday at 74sc and 15c yard.
Big Curtain Sale. 500 pairs of Nottingham lace curtains, 78c, \$1.00, \$1.38, \$1.98 and \$2.98 pair, worth \$1.00 to \$5.00.

1,000 curtain shades, our best spring fixtures, 19c each. Low prices in every department. Everything marked in plain figures. One price to all. BENNISON BROS.,

Open every evening. Council Bluffs. Hotel Guests Robbed.

O. F. Spencer, a Grand Island traveling man, who is attending the grand lodge meet ing of the Commercial Pilgrims of America. and J. J. Jones of this city were the victims of a post-midnight marauder yesterday morning. When Spencer awoke, in his room at the Ogden house, he found himself minus a pair of pantaloons, and it took something of a search to finally run across them in a neighboring room, which happened to be otherwise tenantless. Out of the pocket had been taken \$15 in cash, and he found a fine gold watch missing out of his vest pocket. Jones, who occupied another room on a different floor, lost only 60 cents in change and a couple of mileage books, with about 500 miles unused. During the night Proprietor Bentley heard his big dog give a bark and soon after heard the sound of bare feet trudging along the hallway at a lively gait, but thinking it was some of the

guests he paid no further attention. An investigation yesterday morning showed that each key bore the marks of nippers on the end and set at rest the question of how the thieves got in. It is supposed that the theft was committed by some one who was in the building all evening, for no suspicious after the time the robbery took place. There was an open window at one end of the hall on the second floor, through which a man might have climbed from the bluff behind the building.

Shrank from Publicity.

In the newspaper accounts that have been published, giving the score of the whist game played last Wednesday night between the Omaha and Council Bluffs clubs, two names appeared which have not heretofore been known in the galaxy of Council Bluffs whist cranks. They were Smith and Jones, and they were pounded into the earth by Mussellman and Jordan of the Omaha team. emerging from the ruln with a minority of nineteen points. The newspaper accounts further stated that Lauterwasser and Reikman of the home team were not in the game. That statement is strictly true, for Lauterwasser and Reikman decided to travel incog as soon as they learned what the score was, and it was they who sought to hide their

p. m.: Dalby's Band Music Dalby's Band Music Dalby's Band Address Rev. J. Indus Farley Song School Girls Depositing flowers By the Grand Army of the Republic Three volleys Dodge Light Guards Benediction Rev. G. W. Snyder Died by Drowning. blushes behind the humble names of Smith The particulars have just been received and Jones. This correction is made by The in this city of a sad affair that took place Ree in justice to the other Smiths and a few days ago in New York, in which the Joneses who may aspire to fame in whist people of Council Bluffs will be interested. There was also a discrepancy between Harry N. Candee, a brother-in-law of Mrs. John N. Baldwin of this city, was out fish-ing with a companion, from whom he beofficial score and the claims of two of the Council Bluffs players which the other nembers of the local club wish noticed, in came separated for a short time. When his justice to the Omaha team. Altchison an companion went back to look for him he Black, the official score says, were defeated found Candee lying on his back in about eighteen inches of water, and life was extwo points by Webber and Scannell tinct. The coroner of the county held an inquest, finding that death was the result Expected in the city at any time, and as citizens know it is liable to come in various of accidental drowning. One lung was con gested, and as Mr. Candee had complained during the day it was thought he might This time it is at 401 Broadway suffered an attack of vertigo and and will be well worth your consideration have fallen into the water. In 1891, Mr. Candee married Miss Lou Holcomb of Council Just what is to be gained will be hard to say, but if interested you are sure to gain Bluffs, a young lady who spent many of the early years of her life Window display of wool challies show ing our last involce for this season at 330 in this and is well known to a great many peopl here. Mrs. Candee and two small children survive the husband and father. J Mrs. Baldwin was in New York when the sad 39c, 50c and 58c per yard. Another dis-play of 40-inch striped suitings, which and

affair took place.

Bluffs would be erased, but the plan is still four-step waits with fifteen candidates for in embroyo, and no formal date is set for the opening. But the opening of the finest line of spring furniahing goods, hats and Initiation. After this part of the evening's entertainment the members sat down to a sumptuous banquet, and the evening was wound up amid the wreaths of Havana shoes is now on atopic South Main street and is already an assured success. Thomas smoke. About ninety members of the order were present, and the last one had not left B. Hughes, the projection, anounces that the business so faging entirely satisfactory and is continually as the increase and bids fair to outdo all forease seasons, for good goods, fair treatment, and low prices are bound to win. Comp and see. the hall until some hours after midnight had come and gone.

Council Meeting

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening with the mayor in the chair and all the aldermen present. The Second Presbyterlan'- Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. resignation of B. F. Wadsworth as special assessment clerk, to take effect May 21, was tendered and accepted. Mr. Wads-'Habits and Customa in Syria," by a native worth will go to Chicago to take a position. On the suggestion of City Engineer Etnyre Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of the small gratings over the sewer openings on Broadway and First and Second streets and Glen and Park avenues, and at the foot Huntingtont hall, 104 Broadway, at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Congregational-Dr. John Askin, pastor. Morning subject, "Self in the Way." or "The Hamlet of the New Testament," evening lecture, "Inspiration in Routine." of Oakland avenue will be replaced by open catch basins underneath the crossings, thus doing away with the constant clorging up which has rendered the sewers useless during First Presbyterian-Corner of Willow aveevery heavy storm. A sidewalk ordinance that has been undernue and Seventh street, Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at

A sidewalk ordinance that has been under-going preparation for several weeks was passed, and sidewalks will be built at once all over the city, every alderman having picked out all the places in his particular ward where such things were a necessity. Will Be No Recount.

 Trinity Methodist Epic pai Church— Alfred Knoll, pastar, Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior league, 3:30 p. m. Epworth league. p. m. Morning class meets at 9:30 a. m. St. John's English Lutheran-Services in All parties concerned have come to the conclusion that to have a third recount of the election ballots in the McAtec-Gorham case would be rather too much of a good thing, and the ballots were removed from the court room yesterday noon, it is to Corner First street and Broadway. H. P. Dudley, pastor; residence, 250 Fletcher ave-nue. Sunday, May 20: Preaching at 10:30 hoped for the last time, the recounting hav-ing been completed. Attorney Shea cutered an objection to considering the bal-lots of the Second precinct of the Second a, m., subject, "Locking to the Unseen." Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, "The Ep-worth League and Its Mission." ward because the name of the judge, J. H. Purcell, had been endorsed on the ballot First Baptist Church-Corner of Sixth instead of the initials, as provided by law. This, together with all the other objections, street and First avenue. Preaching in the morning by the pastor. Subject: "Christ as a Witness." In the evening Rev. Thomas Stevenson of South Omaha will deliver the fifth lecture of the course to the was taken under advisement, and a decisi will be rendered by the court at some future time.

Flowers for Cemetery.

B. Y. N. U., beginning at 7:30 sharp. Subject: "Christion Culture." The young We have a choice lot of plants, suitable for the cemetery. Parties wanting planting done will please let us know at once. No people's meeting will follow immediately at 8:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior union at 3 p. m. Sunday school at Bethany at 3 p. m. James H. Davis, pastor, 304 extra charge for planting. J. F. Wilcox, florist.

Workingmen's Debating Club.

Christian Science-Public services every A public meeting is announced for to Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Royal morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Chris-Arcanum hall. Entrance at 115 Pearl street. tian tabernacle, for the purpose of organiz at 3 o'clock. Science and health study every ing a "Pro Bono Publico club," whose prin Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading aim is to instruct the laboringmen cipal aim is to instruct the orderning of the city upon questions concerning A "I rooms or dispensary open every afternoon their from 2 to 5, in the Royal Arcanum parlors, to all of which all interested are invited. financial and political welfare. A "Loyal Industrial union" will be formed and speak-Overton's Mission-Corner of Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street. Services at 11 a. m., ers will be on hand to talk on sub-jects of interest. One of the things suggested is that a bureau of labor be conducted by Mrs. Addie Davis. At 7:30 p. m. by the five sisters. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of ized, to find employment for those who need it. Latter Day Saints-Near the corner of Pierce street and Gien avenue. Preaching at 10:30

For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Telephone 48.

Washerwomen use Domestic soap.

Will Be Cremated.

The funeral of the late Percival Allen will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family residence, 416 North First street, Rev. E. J. Babcock officiating. The remains will be taken to Chicago on the evening train to be cremated, the deceased having made this request some time previ-ous to his death. His son-in-law, C. C. Lincoln, will accompany them.

We want everybody to know that Morgan sells paints and drugs. 134 and 742 Broadway. Jarvis Wine Co., Council Bluffs.

Want a Weekly Rest.

The executive committee of the Retail Clerks association held their first meeting Friday night and find they have a membership of 163. Their aim is to pursuade the retail merchants to close their stores at i o'clock, excepting Monday and Saturday, and would be pleased to have the co-operation o the people of Council Bluffs,

Get your house paints of DeHaven. SHEARER IS DETERMINED.

Makes an At empt to Kill Himself with a

Des Moines' First Legal Saloon in Ten Case Knife.

J. E. Shearer, now under arrest for shooting with intent to kill Miss Aurora McClintock, and who after shooting her made an

SOME LEADING SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

NOW IS THE FAVORABLE SEASON FOR EXPEDITIOUS CURES

Instructive Points About a Discuss Which, Allowed to Run On, Carries With It Distress and Danger. Begin Your Treatment NOW.

It has been the custom of Drs. Copeland and Shepard each spring and summer dur-ing the years that they have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this city, to announce the advent of the season as the most favorable for treating catarrh and all chronic diseases of a kindred matore, the results of repeated and off times neg-tected colds. They feel very grateful to the public for the mandered with which it is uppeak for the and Shepard each spring and summer dur-ing the years that they have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this city, to announce the advent of the season as the most favorable for treating catarrh and all chronic diseases of a kindred nature, the results of repeated and off times neg-

Nexted colds. They feel very grateful is the public for the confidence with which it are public for the confidence with which it are public and trapmide is their printed atternaries. Their many vertex experience in treating all forms of rate that and kindred chronic discusses entitles them to speak autoritatively on the subject and it is more way built pleasing to feel that the bubble approxi-ates and administrative that the bubble approxi-ates and administrative that the bubble approxi-tion of the subject and the form form. Therefore, following the assist us in the treat ment instead of retarding it. A mentics to are ment instead of retarding it. A mentics to are ment instead of retarding the source matters are down as undenoted by the form the treat are ment instead of retarding it. A mentics to are ment instead of retarding the source matters are down as the simple impossible to effect a current ment instead of mentics and it meas instances ing the winter. In that, is some matters are during the winter mentics and in the effect a current mentic in the mentics is and it in the instances <text><text><text><text> during the winter months, and in these instances patients have been advised to delay treatment until summer.

WHAT IS CATARDE?

These Popularian and Shepard are frequently asked, "What is catarch" and "these can a per-son test when he has the disease?" Reeds, "starch in this climate is simply the result of neglected colds, flequining will mass pharsing al-primition (that is, the cold first actus) in the upper isorien of the throat), the entarchait in-flammation rapidly extends upward, through the contaction tubes into the case, country.

THE FAIL SYMPTOMS.

Buzzing maring, hissing or moging sounds, The hearing is gradually impaired. The noises and impaired incoming are always core in damp wather, and when the patient

has a cold. The cars often discharge, At other times the cars are dry, itchy and field with wax. Earache is a frequent accompaninent, es-peculty in children . Continuing its course upward, the catarried inflammation extends through the laborated here into the compretive internal membrane.

THE EYE SYMPTOMS

The lids become inflamed and red. They are also often glued together in the more They are also often gived together in the morn-og with a sticky, tennelous maious. The swellings are aggravated by damp weather, The swellings are also aggravated when the attent has a cold. The nostrils often discharge mucus, which arites in character. Sometimes this mucus is slimy and drops back in the threat

Rometimes this nuclei is stimy and drops back not the throat. At other times it is tough and tenacions, and equires considerable blowting and snuffing back by the throat to dialodge. A feeling of tightness is often netword over he bridge of the nose.

THE THROAT SYMPTOMS.

Operator Main Office, W. U. T. Co. "Before I wont to Dr. Shepard for a short course of treatment, which resulted so happily, I had the usual symptoms of common catarrh. That is, I suffered habitually from path in the back of the head and over the eyes. My those was stopped up as you would stuff up the win-dows and drain pipes of a house. There was he disconfort of feeling my head to be in a plugged up, air-tight condition. About twice a week my nose bied freely, and at uight I had to get out of bed and suff up salt-water to get air through my hose. "The stomach soon foll the disease, for mucus from the throat and head was wallowed. I lost relish for food and got dejected and weak. I was bound to get help before my case became hopeless, and went to Dr. Shepard, who has made me welt. My health is excellent in every way, It seems to me that people who are alling as L was are foolish if they do not go to Dr. Shepard and get cured." Extending downward from the nasepharynged right, the threat becomes affected. The mouth and threat in the morning are filled

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The mouth and threat in the morning are alled with mucus. Sometimes this mucus is jelly-like in appear-ance, enusing considerable hawking and spitting to dislodge. At times the mucous is so tough and tenucious that gagging and even names and voluting re-sult from efforts to dislodge it. At other times the mucus is slimy in nature, and is dislodged without difficulty. The above symptoms are those of moist or dis-charging catarrh. In the dry condition there is a tickling or scratchy feeling in the threat. This causes a tickling spasmodic or hacking cough.

There is a had taste in the mouth in the

THE STOMACH SYMPTOMS.

Extending down the exophageal mucus mem rane, the stomach, and later the bowels, be

come affected. The appetite is abnormal; it may be lost, in-reased or percerted. There is weight, dull pain and a sense of burn-ing in the pit of the stomach after taking food. This is accompanied by flatulence and heart-burn.

DRINKS SOLD IN DAYLIGHT

Years Opened Yesterday.

ane, the sto me affected.

norming The tongue is usually leadly coated. The breath is often foul There is pain and stiffness in back of neck If you cannot come to the office write for a symptom blank.

agents, 41 Main street. While you are paying for laundry why not

get the best? The Eagle laundry solicits a trial and invites comparison. Telephone 157.

See the new art goods at Mrs. Niles'. The laundries use Domestic soap.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. C. Dawson is in Davenport on busi ness Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunt,

daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisinger

of Sloux City, a son Miss May Watts of Neola is the guest

Miss Grace Gleason on Park avenu Mrs. Bowker of Des Moines is the gues of her daughter, Miss Augusta Bowker. The little son of Ira F. Hendricks is the victim of a serious attack of lung fever.

Mrs. Augustus Beresheim returned yes terday from a visit with friends in Fremont

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Wells and so Louis are visiting the family of H. F Hattenhauer on Seventh avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Loomis and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sapp, left yesterday morning for visit with friends in Jefferson, Ia.

Mrs. T. B. Louis and daughters, Nettic and Effic, and son, Maurice, have gone to their former home in Ohio to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lincoln of Perry ar in the city, having been called here by the death of the latter's father. Percival Allen having been called here by the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellis of Little Sioux arrived in the city last evening for a visit with their son, F. L. Ellis, 514 South Sixth

Ross, and he struck a man hamed Clayton as a suitable man for the place. Charles Whitney was to be his opponent. Clayton put up \$120 and the race was announced to take place at Bartlett. Before the time street. Dr. V. L. Treynor has removed from hi former home on South First street to the Maxwell property, corner of Fifth avenue that everything was not as it should be, and

and Bluff street N. W. Williams has returned from Marior Ia., where he attended the meeting of the grand lodge of the Ancient Or der of the United Workmen.

Dr. Donald Macrae, jr., returned yester-day from a three weeks' trip to Texas. While there he attended the meeting of the National Association of Railway Surgeons.

Miss Lillian Heilman of Missouri Valley of the teachers in the public schools at that place, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mrs. H. A. Ballenger on Willow avenue.

Mrs. G. W. Cherrington has been in Lin coln this week attending the second grand assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood, which has been in session for three days, com mencing Tuesday.

Colonel L. S. Hatch of St. Charles, Me arrived in the city yesterday and is regis-tered at the Ogden hotel. He is looking for a successful series of horse races it city next month.

Robert Anderson and H. E. Donaldson of Dixon, Ill., are in the city, the guests of James Anderson. The three, together with Fred Neal, expect to spend some time finding out what sort of finny beauties the lakes in this vicinity can turn out.

Ed Duquette, Gus Louie and Wood Gaine leave this morning at 7 o'clock for a bleycle trip to St. Joseph. They expect to cove the 300 miles of the trip in a week and have a good deal of spare time left in which to admire the scenery and other things along the way.

A Bicycle Tour.

Ed Duquette, Wid Gains and Gus Louie three Waverley riders, will start for St seph. Mo., this morning. The trip will be watched with interest by wheelmen, as Ed will ride a 21-pound Waverley racer, is one of the lightest and neatest wheels ever brought to this city.

Meyers-Durfee Furniture company, 336-338 Broadway. Bargains in fine furniture,

Evans Laundry Company. 520 Pearl street. Telephone, 290.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co's offic

Everybody knows Davis sells drugs.

Domiestic soap breaks hard water.

o endorse L. R. Bolter of Harrison county for congress. There was violent opposition to this plan by A. L. Hendricks, A. M. Hutchinson, E. Ward and others, and it was at last decided to let the delegates go ininstructed. L. Kinnehan was chosen chairman of the

county central committee, and George E. Hunter was elected secretary to assist in his work.

These important matters having been de-cided, Delegate Ward sprung the question of how the delegates should get to At-lantic. He thought it might be a good plan to combine buildings with the a good plan o combine business with pleasure and go Kelley fashion. He did not make it quite clear whether this meant that they were to go in wagons, on foot, or by boat, but main idea was to make it as near "picnic" as possible. There was some little discussion upon the plan proposed, but most of them seemed to think that Pullman coaches were good enough for them, and Ward's picnic scheme died a-borning.

Bit on a Sure Thing.

race. Bullhead wanted to get some man

with cash to back a foot racer from this

city, who afterwards turned out to be Reddy

arrived, however, Clayton became suspiciou

declared the race off, so far as he was con cerned. When he demanded his money back

Bullhead and Harris gave him the merry

Builhead and Harris gave him the merry ha ha and headed for home at a good, smart sprint. Whitney also lit out, but was overhauled by an officer at Pacific Junction from whom he managed to escape in a way

All four of the participants are charged

with conspiracy to defraud. Last evening Clayton, the victim of the

alleged conspirators, was arrested on an information charging him with threatening

to kill. Clayton, it is said, pulled a gun on the other fellows when he discovered their game and threatened to blow them full of

holes unless they shelled out. He claims he was arrested on this same charge a few

charged. When rearrested last night he at once gave bonds for his appearance. Bull-head and Harris went to Bartlett last even-

S. M. Williamson & Co, have by far the

largest and finest line of bloycles ever shown in Council Bluffs. Bicycles for rent

and for sale on easy payments. First-class

Charles Lunkley, the well known undertaker

will occupy the building at 238 Broadway

finest undertaking establishments in the

Take your prescriptions and family reci-pes to DeHaven's drug store. He prepares

them with care, uses only the best medi cines and makes very low prices.

The following answer to the challenge of

Rev. T. L. Williams, published in yester-

COUNCIL BLUFFS, May 18, 1894 .- MI

T. W. Williams, 420 Harrison Street, Council Bluffs: Through the kindness of Sister Mary

Huntington we have a comfortable house o

ganized church or of any denomination of

Christianity or of any association that teaches bible precepts or good morals to

invite representatives of the reor

worship at 104 Broadway, third floor,

day's Bee, was handed in for publication:

Won't Debate Unless He Has To

Various improvements will h will give him one of the

vorkmen in our repair department.

Main street.

after May

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ing in charge of an officer from that place.

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est known to himself and the officer.

head and Harris were arrested by

Scanlan yesterday afternoon, and understood that a warrant is out for

, and he struck a man named Clayton

considered cheap at 25c, now offered at \$1.2; "Bullhead," seldom known as Jim Col pattern of 8 yards, less than half pric lier, and Jack Harris were arrested yester-East show window displays a few of ou day as the result of a little transaction they many bargains in ladies' walsts. Look over values offered at 39c, 69c, 87c, 98c and \$1.50. are accused of having been mixed up in while in Fremont county some little time ago. Neither of these gentlemen have any Many more specialties offered in our differ ent departments during sale. A visit to our store will convince you our Syndicate ago. business cares that need very much atten-tion, so they went down into Fremont Sale is a big success and bargains numer county and engineered one of the hold-up ous chemes known to sporting men as a foo

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FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Council Bluffs, Ia. Romance of One Crook.

Omaha, instead of having a tie.

a big bargain and save money.

forms.

More New Attractions

During the preliminary examination of the Wabash train thieves, the 'steenth installment of which took place yesterday, some interesting facts came to light in con nection with the history of James Harris the member of the gang who has been fur nishing the state with all its evidence against the others. It transpires that his name is not Harris, but what his real name is he refuses to state, on the ground that were known it would criminate him Although he seems to be several years younger, he is 49 years of age, and the last nineteen years of his life have been spent in crimes, the scenes of which have covere the United States and a good share Europe. His father, he says, owns considerable property in Louisiana, and as there is a law in that state which prevents a criminal from inheriting property, he siders it very much to his interest to keep

his identity a secret. Duncan Leads Them All.

people of Council Bluffs are beginning Th o realize what a genuine shoe sale with Mr. Duncan has just received \$2,000.00 worth of new goods, which he will put into the sale at almost cost price, while every-thing in the F. H. Evans stock goes at cost

and less Speaking to the reporter for The Bee, Mr Duncan says: "My stock ranges in price from 20c, the cheapest I have in children's shoes, to \$3.50 in ladies and \$4.00 in men's

shoes, the best that can be purchased from the manufacturers, and all goods are guar anteed to be just as represented. F. H. Evans' old stand, next door to

Beno's. The Sunday School Union.

Next Tuesday evening, in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, the Sunday School

Workers union will meet to complete its organization and to enjoy a pleasing pro-All interested in the work are gram. earnestly requested to be present. The program, as arranged, provides for The program, as arranged, provides no songs, prayer by Rev. Mr. Davis, question box, conducted by D. W. Otis, solo by Miss Hattie Palmer; a talk on "Teachers and Teaching," by L. C. Huff; refreshments, during which C. H. Judson will read a paper

explanatory of the organization, and after which unfinished business will be taken up. Wanted-Good girl for general hou ework

German preferred. No. 600 E. Pierce street. Mrs. B. Hagg.

The Grand Hotel. It has been currently reported that the Grand hotel would again be thrown open hold services at the above named place at

Beautiful New Rugs.

At the Council Bluffs Carpet store this week ladies will be shown the newest and The leader is the La Paris, a magnificen thing, and others are the Buddhas, Royal Wiltons, Smyrnas, in single door mats up the largest carpet sizes. All will special sale this week. In laces and drapeevery new novelty and all the old standard will be shown, and will be included in the The Carpet company is the special sale. only exclusive carpet house in the city, and does not sell from diminutive samples.

Frost Bitten Fruit.

One of the hardest frosts that has curred in the past twenty-six years at this season of the year did an immense amount of damage to the fruit in this section Friday night. Reports from all over the county in dicate that the grapes on the lowlands ar entirely destroyed, while those on the high lands were not damaged so much. Apple and cherries do not seem to have suffered greatly. Tomato and potato vines looked. when morning came, as though they had been cooked. Reports have been received here from Crescent, Neola, Lewis and many other townships throughout the county which indicate that the damage to fruit and vegetables will be away up in the thou sands. A. C. Graham stated yesterday morn ing that up to Friday night the outlook for big grape crop was better than it had been before for twenty years, but he would be satisfied with one-third of a crop now.

Garnishments Must Stop in Iowa

In a short time, as lows has passed a lav against them. This your last chance to collect your accounts before the law goes into force. The Nassau Investment company reduced its charges and will guarante collections against persons not living lowa, but who are employed by some rail way, express or telegraph company having an agent in Iowa. Write at once for terms and references, Council Bhuffs.

The famous Mase Wise livery and sale barns have been sold to J. W. Minnlek, and the business will be continued under his manage-ment. Horses boarded and cared for at reasonable rates; barn open day and night.

Marriage Elcenses.

Marriage licenses were granted yester day to the following persons Name and address.

Henry Boyer, Osnaha..... Ella V. Davenport, Kansas City Charles T. Trobee, Omaha. Lucy C. Sherman, Omaha. Albert McLeod, Omaha Cora Duncan, Omaha.

Jarvis Wine Co., Council Bluffs, Ia., agent Jarvis 1877 brandy, wines and liquor

Royal Arcanum Has a Spread.

One of the pleasantest social affairs given by any organization in the city was the pleted his penitentiary board slate today by appointing Franklin F. McLellon of Colorado stag party and banquet by the members of Springs, editor of the El Paso County Her-ald, and William Wiles of Denver, a con-Fidelity council, Royal Arcanum, last Friday evening. The goat was brought forth ductor on the Union Pacific road, and the blot upon the reputation of Council from his hiding place and allowed to do a

A SCORE MORE WILL BE READY TOMORROW unsuccessful attempt to take his own life by shooting himself twice, is now confined in the county jail. He was taken there at Saloon Keepers Not Waiting for Certificates

C of Consent After Having Paid Their License-Iowa Republican League and the Denver Trip.

DES MOINES, May 19 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The first legalized saloon in Des Moines for ten years was opened this afternoon by James Kelly, who acted upon the advice of his attorney that h did not have to wait upon the council to issue a certificate of consent after having paid the amount of his license. Others, when they learned that Kelly had thrown open his doors, made a wild rush for the city hall to pay their quarterly license and began business, having previously filed their bonds. Monday, when the council meets,

a fresolution of consent jauthorizing the grant of liquor licenses will be passed and about twenty saloons will be opened. The mayor signed the ordinance yesterday.

The committee of the Iowa Republican eague returned from Chicago today, where

they went to arrange for transportation for the Iowa delegation to the national convention at Denver, June 26. The Iowa State band will accompany the delegation The train will leave Des Moines the after noon of the 23d and will consist of

baggage coach. The Illinois delegation will follow the lowa with their special as tion 2. The committee reports that the Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana

and Obio delegations are coming in full force and will all help the Iowa boys to get the next meeting for Des Moines vill cost \$10,000 to entertain the conventio properly, and the amount will be pledged at ce, so that the Iowa delegation can mak

definite promises. In the district court this morning, Judge Balliett pronounced sentence upon five per sons convicted of felonies the past week The prisoners were William Allport, Conners, Fred Williams, John Stone Joh and

John Tillotson. The first four named are the men who were caught robbing the residence of Jacob Hermann, near Sheldahl, 1.14 Allport, a man 40 years weeks ago. was given five years at hard labor. nors, Williams and Stone, the former whom is 17, and the others only 15 years age, were given one year each because

their youth. The elevator and office belonging to C. K. Paris burned today at Knoxville. Seven thousand bushels of grain was lost. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,500. There was a high wind and it was a close call for the depo and residences near by.

Supreme court opinions: W. H. Cook against Frank Gaylord, road supervisor, ap-Fremont district, reversed; state William Kirkham, appellant, Ma ellant, against haska district, affirmed; Elizabetha Collins Appellant, against John C. Phillips et al Appanoose district, affirmed; Walter Me Caul, by his next friend, appellant, against Perry Bruner and William Bruner, Deca-tur district, affirmed; J. W. Rose, appellant, Report that M. S. Moore's Son Was Arrested against Margaret Weeks and Lafayette CHICAGO, May 19 .- (Special Telegram to Weeks, Hamilton district, affirmed; The Bee.)-The friends of M. S. Moore in and Woodard, appellants, against H. Brown, Mitchell district, affirmed; 1 this city do not credit the report from Mar Roberts against Thomas Roberts, appellant 'lay district, affirmed; M. A. Roberts, trus

tee, appellant, against N. A. Chambers, ex-ecutrix, et al, Wapello district, reversed Helen Simpson against Thomas Simpson appellant, Madison district, affirmed; distr nship of Milford against H. C. Morris H. Lee and John J. Walsh, appellants wford district, reversed; Mary Wood

Wrecked by Speculation.

Crawford district, reversed;

against B. L. Stedw Cass district, reversed.

SIOUX CITY, Is., May 19 .- (Special Tele gram to The Hee.)-The Sioux City Sugar and Bickling works became involved today

B. L. Stedwell et al, appellants dren. DELAWARE, O., May 19.-Frankle Brown,

Special Notices: COUNCIL BLUFF3: GARBAGE REMOVED, CESSFOOLS, VAULTS, chimneys cleaned. Ed Burke, at Taylor's chimneys cleaned. Ed grocery, 140 Broadway.

ABSTRACTS AND LOANS. FARM AND property bought a nas. Council Bluffs. and sold.

PASTURAGE, FIRST-CLASS, FOR 30) HEAD of stock, about 2 miles north of lown. Cattle, 12.75 to 14.00; horses, 14.00 to 17.00 for season, May 1 to October 15; good man in charge of stock; plerity grass, sait and water, T. P. Judson, 329 6th avenue, or 325 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

WANTED, SIX GOOD SOLICITORS TO TAKE orders for fruits and vegetables in Council Bluffs, Omaha, South Omaha and Sloux City. Call or address 1635 Broadway.

lose nothing. The principal creditors are the Mechanics' Saving bank of Nashua, N. H., \$15,000; D. T. Gilman, Sioux City, \$20,000. inhilities amount to \$8,000, assets in fac tory, land and stock, \$100,000 or more.

TWO BLOCKS FROM HIS HOME

onductor Shot by Unknown Men When Starting for His Train. DES MOINES, Ia., May 19 .- (Special Tele-

gram to The Bee.)-Conductor Redpath of the Chicago Great Western road was shot. onight by two unknown young men while on his way to take a train to St. Joseph. The shooting occurred about 10 o'clock and within two blocks of his home. He was dead when assistance reached him and his as-saliants escaped. Robbery is the supposed motive. He leaves a wife and three chil-

School Teacher Wants Damages

school teacher, has sned T. S. Maloney, a hool director, for \$10,000 for reporting on account of financial difficulties, but will be opened under a new management. Speculation of the company outside of its business caused the trouble, Creditors will

Omaha that Chauncey Moore, the 13-year-old son of M. S. Moore, was arrested a few days Age age while traveling with a circus. Chauncey left home last January, said one of the clerks in the office of the Rhode Island Underwriters association, where Mr. Moore is employed, and was found in a hospital in Chattanooga in the latter part of March. He was down with typhold fever. April 15 his father went after him and took him t his home in Terre Haute, Ind., where h Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap, now in.

2:30 yesterday afternoon. At that hour or a few moments previous the city jail came very nearly being the scene of another sensation. As stated in the evening issue he claimed he did not de sire to kill the woman, but wanted to kill himself and would do so at the first opportunity

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon his din ner was sent to his apartment at the city jail and Turnkey Marnell was sent to the cell while Shearer was eating his meal Shearer began eating as though he had not eaten any for days, and was on a fair way to dispose of all in sight when some-thing happened. The officer on watch was called away a moment and when he returned he discovered Shearer had taken the case knife and cut his right wrist in a horrible manner. A sixteenth of an inch further and the artery would have been sev-ered. He bled profusely, but the wound was sewed up and Shearer taken to the county jail.

He was seen there last night and again repeated his determination to end his life at the first opportunity. He said he cut himself, hoping to sever the artery bleed to death before help could reach him. He said he could not live and think of what he had done, and if he could die no other way he would beat his brains out against the wall. He still evinces great emoti when the woman's name is mentioned and relterates he would willingly die that she might live and be happy. He refused to say anything more about himself than has been published. In regard to the letter he sent to Miss Nicholson at Connellsville, Pa. containing a ring, he merely said she would understand it when the letter reached her. Miss McClintock, the woman whom Shearer attempted to shoot, was yesterday removed to the Clarkson Memorial hospital. She is getting along nicely and unless blood poisoning sets in, which is not now likely, she will recov r.

She is a very attractive woman and when esen by a reporter just prior to her removal expressed herself as well pleased that untruths had not been printed concerning her. She described the tragic scene in room 4 at the Dellone hotel as something she will never forget and pictures graphically how she held the revolver tightly in order that Shearer would not get it and how he wrenched it from her grasp and with the words, "I hate to do it," fired. She knew she had been shot, but did not know where and at the time she was so overcome she did not hear the other two shots (the ones Shearer meant to kill himself a which aroused the occupants of the hotel.) "What sort of a sensation does one feel when they come so nearly crossing the great

divide?" the reporter asked. She smilled and said it was anything but cleasing and she was now happy the bullet had not proved fatal to either. During her

OCHAUNCEY'S AT BOME IN INDIANA.

In a Circus Crowd De ded.

Waite Fills the Vacancies.

DENVER, May 19.-Governor Walte

conversation she did not refer to Sh arer further than to say she trusted he would

recover