Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. H. W. TILTON, Leaste.

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#### MINOR MENTION.

Attend Boston store syndicate sale. Twenty-five members of Golden Rod camp of Omaba visited Augusta Grove camp in this city list Friday evening.

Colonel Alexander Hogeland, the "news-First Presbyterian church last even-Rev. E. W. Allen of the Christian church

will entertain a party of his friends at his home on Bluff street this evening in honor of his 26th birthday. Regular meeting of St. Albana lodge No. 17. Knowns of Pythias this evening. A. officers and members requested to be pres

The Dodge Light guards and the High School cadets have accepted an invitation to the flag presentation to the Thurston Rifles at their armory in Omaha next Mon-

Miss Kittle Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, was given a surprise party last Friday evening at her home, 522 Sixth

avenue. About twenty of her young friends were present. George Burke, a motor conductor. taken violently ill Saturday night while at-tending a performance at the opra house and had to be taken to his home on Wash-

ington avenue in a carriage. The senior class of the Figh school have The senior class of the right school have fust received their class badges. They are very pretty three-cornered flags of corngated metal, covered with red enamel and bearing the inscription "C. B. H. S., 94."

R. H. Nichols, Harry Ransdale, Frank Hough, R. C. Peregoy, Don Beno, Rolla Robinson, W. M. Drew, C. E. Parsons, W. C. Spooner and W. D. Carothers of the Ganymede Wheel club went to Glenwood

Mrs. F. A. Sackett and Miss Frankie Chapman gave the children of the primary class in the First Baptist Sunday school a picnic Saturday afternoon at Fairmount park. The little ones returned at 5 o'clock, rather tired but thoroughly pleased.

Veteran legion, Dodge Light guards and High School cadets will atten religious services at the Broadway Methodist church next Sunday evening in accordance with their usual custom of attending some church in a body each year on the Sunday before Memorial day.

It is astonishing how little thought most people give to the quality of their fire in surance. There are some strong insurance companies and many weak ones. We represent only the best. Louges & Towle, 235 Pearl

#### The Grand Hotel.

It has been currently reported that the Grand hotel would again be thrown open and the blot upon the reputation of Council Bluffs would be erased, but the plan is still embroyo, and no formal date is set for the opening. But the opening of the finest line of spring fornishing goods, hats and shoes is now on at 919 South Main street and is stready an assured success. Thomas B. Hughes, the proprietor, announces that the business so far is entirely satisfactory and is continually on the increase and bids fair to outdo all former seasons, for good goods, fair treatment and low prices are bound to win. Come and see.

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

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. G. Scott, principal of the schools at Monroe, Ia., is in the city, the guest of his brother, G. H. Scott.

Thomas E. Casady returned yesterday from Des Moines, where he has been attend-ing the session of the United States court. The grand jury has completed its work and been discharged and he may not return.

Reautiful New Rugs. At the Council Bluffs Carpet store this week ladies will be shown the newest and finest things in the rug line in the country. The leader is the La Pars, a magnificent thing, and others are the Buddhas, Royal s. Smyrnas, in single door mats up to the largest carpet sizes. All will be on special sale this week. In laces and drapes every new novelty and all the old standards will be shown, and will be included in the special sale. The Carpet company is the does not sell from diminutive samples.

To Bicycle Riders.

Before selecting your mount for this sea-\$85.00 Waverley, guaranteed equal to any wheel built, regardless of price. Over forty in the city. Cole & Cole, exclusive

While you are paying for laundry why not get the best? The Eagle laundry solicits a trial and invites comparison. Telephone 157.

Organized an "Industrial Army." fellows were brought before Judge McGee Saturday morning for a trial on the charge of vagrancy. They seemed to have been viewing the world recently from a knot hole in the fence, for they were hungry, ragged and forlorn. There did not seem to be anything particularly against them, and so they were discharged on condition of their leaving town by noon, a They left the station and went up the street where they found some one who fitted them out with flags, and then they marched down the street. On the way they gathered, it is said, fully a score of men who were just as ragged and forlorn as they, and somewhat hungrier, for they had not had a jail breakthe Northwestern yards, and there they boarded a flat car and left, like their prede cessors, for Washington, taking their new recruits with them. This sort of procedure with a great deal of favor with the

#### authorities. Flowers for Cemetery.

We have a choice lot of plants, suitable for the cemetery. Parties wanting planting done will please let us know at once. No extra charge for planting. J. F. Wilcox.

Charles Lunkley, the well known undertaker, will occupy the building at 238 Broadway after May 20. Various improvements will be made which will give him one of the finest undertaking establishments in the

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

## See the new art goods at Mrs. Niles'.

Fixed the Saloon Tax. Hereafter instead of paying the city \$52.10 per month for the privilege of providing thirsty humanity with cooling but intoxicating beverages the saloon men will have to pay \$925 per year, an increase of \$25 per month, due to the passage of the mulct law. Of this amount \$600 will be paid to the county treasurer, like all other taxes, as provided by law, and the remainder will be aid to the city clerk at the rate of \$27.10 er month. If the number of saloons under the new law equals that under the old pro hibitory law this will give the city within a few dollars of the same amount of revenue from the saloons as before. The probability is, however, that the additional fire will drive some of the saloonists out of the business, while the requirements of the mulci-law that each saloon keeper shall file a \$3,000 bond will prohibit others from engagng in it, so it is hardly likely that the city will receive anything like the \$40,000 or more in revenue that it did under the old law.

For cobs go to Cox, 10 Muin street. Tele-phone 48.

Washerwomen use Domestic soap. We want everybody to know that Morgan tells paints and drugs. 134 and 742 Broadway.

Jarvis Wine Co., Council Bluffs. Get your house paints of DeHaven.

# THE DAILY BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS of the size of New York spread over the in-

Before the Court of Appeals.

HOW FAR A WIFE AFFECTS HER HUSBAND

Does Her Contributory Negligence Exculpate a Defendant from Liability to Him-Judge Shiras' Ruling to Be Passed On in Review.

Judges Caldwell, Sanborn and Thayer, sitting as a United States court of appeals in St. Paul, Minn., will today be called upon to consider a new and important legal question, which arises from a case tried in the United States court in this city about a year ago, with Judge Shiras on the bench. W. O. B. Honey and wife, who live near Red Oak, were on their way to the depot to take mt at 7:30 sharp for work in the third a train. Between them and the depot were five or six railway tracks. Mr. Honey ran across in advance of his wife to get the tickets, and when Mrs. Hency was about to cross the last track of the series she found. her way barred by another train that had just come in. She stepped back upon another track and just then a switch engine.

which she had not seen, came up and knocked her over, injuring her very severely. to recover damages from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company for the injuries she received, and both cases were tried before Judge Shiras. Mrs. Honey just her case, the jury finding that she had been guilty of contributory negligence and consequently not entitled to recover damages. The judgment of the jury in this case was urged as a reason why her husband should also lose his case, but Judge Shiras rather took the wind out of the sails of the railway attorneys by holding that the contributory negligence of the wife did not in the sligh est degree act as a bar to the husband's re-covery. The jury then proceeded to find a

erdiet of \$3,000 in favor of Honey. The railway attorneys claimed that this decision was faulty, and upon it they took the case up to the court of appeals, and the trial is set for follay. John N. Baldwin and Smith McPherson of Red Oak left yesterday afternoon for St. Paul to look after the interests of the Burlington road, and M. Harl will represent Honey. It is claimed that the point at issue is an entirely new one, hever having been raised in any sourt in the country before, and legal and railway circles are considerably interested in watching the outcome.

#### MR. MIDDLEBROOK'S INVITATION. Oratorical Effulgence of the Man Who

Wants the Travelers in Colorado. When the supreme lodge of the Commercial Pilgrims of America laid itself open to the delegates who had speeches to make Saturday, Delegate Middlebrook presented the claims of Colorado. That he won, hands down, so to speak, evinces the merit of his

effort. He said: Colorado, the Queen of the Rockies, sends greeting to you. From her high peaks that eatch and hold and glorify the sunlight, she flashes her good will, and from her vaileys that rest beneath the shadows of her snowy domes she wafts her love. This ought to make you feel good, for we have the finest

state on earth. We have room enough in Colorado to give occording to the latest estimated population) lot for a house 13x13 feet, with an as-halt "boulevard" around the same nine inches wide, and if it were necessary, could furnish the material from our mountains and forests to build a house for each inhabitant, as aforesaid, two stories high, a hig bargain and save money, gable roof, iron chimneys and plank flooring. Window display of wool c

seldom has to roll up his trousers when he takes a drink. Have coal enough to roast Mulhatton's chestnuts from now till the crack of doom. Have corner tots enough to reach to Omaha. Have railroads enough to keep forty Vanderbilts out of the poor 1 and to furnish strikes for everybody. oil enough to keep the torch of liberty burn-ing until a Mormon elder is elected presidenof this magnificent republic

prefer to keep in the dark like Moses. We have marble enough to make menuments to mark the graves of every dead ambition, life-less boom or mouldering scheme that was ever fathered by a traveling man. We raise enough pointoes every year to feed the Irish; wool enough to clothe the Zulus; alfalfa enough to supply the world's tea and tobacco trade, and Governor Walte

enough to keep everybody guessing who will be appointed next on the fire and po-lice board. We have the most picturesque governor that ever rode a blind Mexican mule with the staggers through rivers of blood to the bridle bit. We have the finest schools in the world. and our kindergarien branches teach every thing from the delsarte method of holding out four aces and two-card draw, to

metempsychosis of a drummer. Have pretty girls enough to keep four factories a work making lips for an army of a travel-ers' convention, and enough homely ones to turn back Coxey's army. Tradition states that when Ban Butler saw a few of our charming widows, he fell back in the arms of his valet and exclaimed: "Oh, Helscanno, strike me, honored sir.

Give me a gash, put me to present pain, lest this great sea of joys rushing upon me o'erbear the shores of my mortality, and drown me with their sweetness." The state is still young; but the male pop-

ulation are nearly all either majors, colonels or judges, with a goodly sprinkling of generals and commodores; but they are all good either the wives or sweethearts of these prominent men. We haven't a real Simon Pure John Jacob Astor sarsaparilla dude in olorado, because we only raise the sugar with a small handle, and because every body is too busy making money and empire to raise and cultivate the shy and timid dude. The wild, wooly and a yard wide cowboy, who spits hig gobs of fire, escaped with the last buffalo. We deal out men for breakfast every morning now, and we have more spears of grass than indians; but it is a paradise for the Knighte of Travel. Its below air; its snowy peaks that how their heads like hooded monks to receive the bene-dictions of the rising sun; its valleys and hurling streams make you think of Elysian scenes, and when I get to talking of Colorado and medicated paper I don't know when to quit. I will only add that the country I repre ent is far west across the Buffalo range, once designated the "Great American Desert." I represent a state, few of whose edizens were born there:

but coming from almost every quarter of the globe, bringing with them distinctive characteristics and influenced by the local customs neident to their early training and associa-

Colorado, my adopted state, is challenging the attention of the world today by her symmetrical mountain chains, her mineral waters, that offer health to all who are suffering from any of the ills known to the human body. Her deep canons, fertile valleys, beautiful parks and scenes of grandeur, and wonders wherever one may go, and more than all her mountain locked treasure vaults that are long and deep, deposited by an al-mighty hand, and made subject to the drafts

f man at sight.
That you may have a faint conception of

what Denver was a few years ago and what has become, briefly said: In 1870 census returns gave us a popula-on of less than 5,000; in 1880, 37,000; in 1882, 58.000; in 1885, 70.000, and in 1890, 150 but four cities in America that exceeded Dinver in expenditure of money in new buildings, those cities being New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and St. Louis. Nearly \$8,000,000 have been represented in blocks and other buildings in less than twelve months. Boston, Cincinnati, Baltimore and other eastern cities being entirely outstripped. Denver is the natural trade center and distributing point for the entire mountain region. One hundred and fifty states of the

# finitude of the mountain country tributary AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA to Denver won't cover it.

Our people are wide awake and enthus: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET Important Legal Question to Be Decided body stands like trees in a forest, upon their chance as another. Their Seventh Anniversary.

Greatest offer in silks and dress goods we ever made. All our 65c Kai Kai wash silks Monday 39c yard. Chenney Bres. 30-inch black china silks, were \$1.25, Monday Coal to Be Weighed on City Scales -Other News from the

Chenney Bros. 27-inch \$1.00 black china silk, Monday 69c yard.
Our 59c black china silk, Monday 39c yard.
Se figured challis, now 25gc yard.
Beautiful dark ground figured challis, 5c All our finest French challis, now 50c yard

pieces of 36 meh 6c unbleached muslin, Monday Bigo yard. 199 pieces dark dress prints, 25gc yard. Children's Sec and Sec summer bonnets.

RENNISON BROS.

Monday's Sale-

Menday at 15c and 25c each.
15c and 25c chenille dot Tuxedo veiling, all colors, Monday at 71 c and 15c yard.

Big Curtain Sale. 500 pairs of Notting-ham lace circlains, 78c, \$1.00, \$1.38, \$1.28, and \$2.08 pair, worth \$1.00 to \$5.00. 1,000 curtain shades, our best spring fix-

tures, 19c each. Low prices in every department. Everything marked in plain figures. One price to BENNISON BROS. Open every evening. Council Bluffs.

Garnishments Must Stop in Iowa In a short time, as lown has passed a law against them. This is your last chance to collect your accounts before the law goes into force. The Nassau Investment company has reduced its charges and will guarantee collections against persons not living in Iowa, but who are employed by some railway, express or telegraph company having an agent in Iowa. Write at once for terms and references, Council Bluffs.

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

Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap.

May Prohibit Wood Lath. It is reported that the board of fire under writers contemplate an early readjustment of insurance rates which will in effect put a prohibition on the further use of wood lath in all kinds of structures. The ruinous losses of the companies during the past year and the gloomy prospects thus far this year indicate a necessity for such a change as will result in greater security from loss in event of fire occurring. Inve-Investigations carried on by experts have demon-strated that the artificial warming of houses under the high radiation peculiar to the steam and furnace heating apparatus used alone in the United States dries the interior woodwork up almost to the point of spontaneous combustion. It is asserted hat wood lath, besides contributing their inflammability to spread the flames, come explosive by reason of the accumula-tion of atmospheric dust on the fuzzy fiber left by the saw on their exposed and unplastered surface inside the partitions. The remedy is to use metallic lath, which holds the plaster as an incombustible covering over the wood frame work and divides the house by rooms into a series of fireproof compartments. Steel is now so cheap that netallic lath costs but a trifle more than wood and so completely resists fire that it is a practicable impossibility for a building so protected to burn down. In view of the liability of loss of life by destruction of hespitals, asylums, hotels, theaters and school houses, there are special reasons why precautionary measures should be taken More New Attractions

Expected in the city at any time, and as citizens know it is liable to come in various forms. This time it is at 401 Broadway and will be well worth your consideration. Just what is to be gained will be hard to say, but if interested you are sure to gain

We have produced precious metals enough to give each man, woman and child in the world 25 cents to see the fat woman ride the hump backed camel at the atoms.

Window display of wool challies showing our last invoice for this season at 33c, 59c and 58c per yard. Another display of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of 40-inch strings with the control of the play of t 39c, 50c and 58c per yard. Another dis-play of 40-inch striped suitings, which are considered cheap at 25c, now offered at \$1.22 world 25 cents to see the fat woman rule instruments to see the fat woman rule instruments to hump backed camel at the circus and 10 cents for brick colored lemonade. Have enough water to float the combined navies of the world, but not deep enough to wet the shoulder blades of a dried herring, and a man solders have to roll up his tronsers when he Many more specialties offered in our differ-ent departments during sale. A visit to our store will convince you our Syndicate Sale is a big success and bargains numer-

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO. Council Bluffs, la.

The laundries use Dumestic soap.

S. M. Williamson & Co. have by far the largest and finest line of bicycles ever shown in Council Bluffs. Bicycles for rent and for sale on easy payments. First-class rkmen in our repair department. 196 Main street.

Wanted-Good girl for general housework; German preferred. No. 600 E. Pierce street. Mrs. B. Hagg.

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

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at

Everybody knows Davis sells drugs. Domestic soap breaks hard water.

## PRODUCE POINTERS.

Nebraska fruit growers were feeling very jubilant over the prospects of a large crop but their expectations have dropped sev-eral degrees since the frost of Friday night. According to the reports of local garden ers the frost has taken a very considerable proportion of the vegetable crop in this locality and home grown vegetables are no likely to be as plenty this season as last. J. K. Taylor of Norfolk is planting seventy-five acres of white beans. There is always a demand for beans in Nebraska in excess of the production, and California or some other bean growing state has to be called upon to

make up the deficiency. The Omaha Fruit Auction company is hurrying forward the work of putting their auction rooms in shape at 912-914 Jones street. When the work is completed, which will be in the course of the next three or four days, it is safe to say that no city of the size can show any better fruit auction rooms. The company has leased the ground floor of the building formerly occupied by the Omaha Hardware company. In the front part a room has been partitioned off and furnished with seats for the buyers, and an elevated desk for the auctioneer. The balance of the space will be used for storage purposes. Three cars can be unloaded at a time at the front doors of the auction rooms, while twice the number of drays can be loading at the rear doors. Auctions will be held as soon

as the California fruit commences to arrive According to the reports from California there is still promise of a heavy yield when all classes of large and small fruits are con-sidered. This includes berries as well as the larger fruits. Frost touched apricots in some places, where they will be below the average in yield. Cherries, pears and prunes were also damaged to some extent in exposed places, May 2, but that damage was not extensive. Since the rains two weeks ago, trees and vines have taken a new star n such counties as were benefited. Senoma county fruit is reported to be drop-ping, still it is claimed there will be left or trees enough to make a good crop. In the San Ramon valley fruit has all set well, and it is all right and plentiful in Tahama, Butte, Glenn and Yuba counties. I Placer county work has begun in thin ning out the peach crop. Strawberrie there are in immense quantities herries are moving freely to marke crop is called especially fine in Eldorado county. Cherries are ripe in Sacramento county, and plums of all varieties are reported to be a very heavy crop, growing fast and promise to be early. Large crops of fruits are promised in Solano, Napa, Merced and many other counties, while in Maderia there is more or less trouble with grub worms that destroyed one-third of the first erop of grapes. They did great damage t many vineyards on low, sandy ground is Fresno county, and apricots in Tulare county are said to be short, with many falling from the trees, but in these same counties other sorts of fruit are looking well. In Los Angeles plums, prunes and apricots are said region. One hundred and fifty states of the lent prospects also in San Diego county. to promise an extra large yield, with excel

How the United Workmen Will Celebrate

## STREET PARADE WITH EXERCISES AT PARK

Objections to the Ordinance Requiring All Magie City.

South Omaha lodge No. 66, Ancient Order of United Workmen, is making hig preparations to celebrate its seventh anniversary on the 22d of this month. A basket picnic will be given in Syndicate park and in the evening a parade will be participated in by all the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodges of both Omaha and this city, Following is the program:

From 4 to 6 p. m., vocal and instrumental concert at Syndicate park. From 6 to 7 p. m., lunch. 7 p. m., parade, starting from Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, on Twenty-sixth street. Procession will form: First division on Twenty-sixth street. between H and O; second division on narshal; South Omaha lodge No. 66, O. W. Miller, marshal; committee of arrangements and speakers of the day in carriages. Second division—Thomas Hoctor, marshal; Second division—Thomas Hoctor, marshal; aide, W. H. Queenan, Union Pacific lodge No. 17, William Wolff, marshal; Omaha lodge No. 18, J. Yocum, marshal; Harmonia lodge No. 96, Charles Vogel, marshal; Gate City lodge No. 98, Charles Johnson, marshal; North Omaha lodge No. 158, J. L. Melloh, marshal; Patten lodge No. 173, W.
J. Fleming, marshal; America Jodge No.
299, William Sherman, marshal; Nebranka lodge No. 227, Bert Weiner, marshal; South Omgha lodge No. 66, W. H. Stensioff, mar-

The exercises at the park will consist of a drill by the crows, address by Dr. S. R. Patten of Omaha, oration by Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, dancing and refreshments.

#### City Weighing of Coal.

City Attorney Farnsworth has prepared an ordinance in compliance with the resolution offered by Councilman Ryan, which requires all coal dealers to weigh their coal upon the city scales before it is delivered t the purchaser. It is not likely the ordinance will pass, as several councilmen have openly made the assertion that they would not vote

for its passage. In speaking of the proposed ordinance, a rominent coal dealer said: "I am heartily a favor of any local law which will enforce ull weights and measurements in the coal business, but an ordinance compelling us to weigh all of our coal upon the city scales would be impracticable. It is a common oc-currence for us to send out the wagon with three and four small orders on it at once-There was a great many people in South Omaha who cannot afford to buy their coal by the ton. They buy it in half ton and in 500-pound lots oftener than in any other quantities. In order to reweigh all these orders the coal would have to be dumped off and loaded on again, thereby incurring quite an expense. If this work had to be done the dealer would simply have to rail the price on coal, and the poor people, wi are supposed to get the benefit, would be the very ones who would suffer the loss. The proper thing to do would be to have the city weighmaster keep his eye open for dealers who are mistrusted, and when he finds a load that he believes to be short, drive i on to the city scales and find out."

#### It Causes Rejoicing.

The ordinance directing permanent sidewalks to be laid on both sides of N street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh is good news to the majority of the citizens be caried away. Altoona gets its water here. N street is one of the principal streets supply from this body. In South Omaha. All the banks in the city are on this street. It is the main thoroughare from the car line to the Exchange ilding and packing houses, the city offices, city jail, police court and about half the reall stores are on this street. The walks low down are in a bad condition and in fact the whole street has the appearance of one in a country town that had seen better days. The paving is so rough and full of holes that it is unsafe to drive over it. Persons who have to do business on N street hitch their horses on Twenty-fourth and walk down for fear they will break a spring or wheel. Efforts have been made to get a majority of the property owners to sign a petition to repaye, but all attempts have failed. It is said that an effort will be made to stop the laying of the sidewalks, but so far no person has made outbile his objection. far no person has made public his objection.

Magic City Gossip. The city council meets this evening.

Mr. Samuel T. Shrigley spent Sunday with riends in Lincoln. Mr. J. M. Templeton of Minneapolis is visiting his relative. Postmaster Glasgow. Mrs. Pearson will give a free lecture in the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at

Andrew Factor, the prisoner wanted at Plattsmouth for larceny, was taken back to that place by an officer. Nellie Maxwell, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, is reported

as being very low. In fact, her recovery is considered impossible. Harry Goodman has accepted the plans of Architect Henry Voss of Omaha, and will at once commence to build a threestory brick block on Twenty-fourth street

The May festival to be given by the mem bers of St. Agnes church takes place as Bauer's hall on the afternoon and evening Wednesday, the 23d. Supper will b served and a program rendered in the even

Officer Connell is the first South Omaha policeman who has introduced the riding of a bicycle while on duty. Mr. Connell is the court officer and has a great deal of running around while serving subpoenas and warrants, and his wheel comes in good

John Empkins and a woman who gav the name of Mary Surfus were arrested by Captain Van Wie. The officer claims that the couple were occupying the same room. The police have made a number of arrests of this sort of late. Both parties gave ball for their appearance in court.

## Mrs. Lease is Prostrated.

OLATHE, Kan., May 20.-It is eviden the appearance of the Minnesota crank wh has threatened the life of Mary E. Leas and set today as the time of her death at his hands was anticipated. Unusual precautions were taken in guarding the premise of the state deaf and dimb instituti especially the halls leading from the rooms

occupied by Mrs. Lease, where she lies seriously iii, suffering from fever and nervous prostration. A suspicious looking LEXINGTON, Ky., May 20,—Three inches yous prostration. A suspicious looking character made his appearance at the in-stitution this afternoon with a large bouquet of flowers to be given to Mrs. Lesse. Fear-ing the flowers might contain poisonous perfumes they were thrown away and the stranger excluded from the premises

# OUT OF THEIR BANKS

(Continued from First Page.)

Sigfried Kerns, Alfred Martin, Max Braun and Max Herki. Another wreck may have been added today to the long list of III fated vessels that have gone to the bottom of the lake during the prevailing storm. Some painters at work on Calvary cometery noticed a three-masted schooner about three miles off shore at moon. Two of her masts were gone and a distress signal was flying. They notified the Evansville life sav-ing crew. The crew went to the point, but to their arrival could see neither vessel nor trace of wreckage.

## BRIDGES AND DAMS SWEPT AWAY.

Rapidly Rising Rivers Carry Off the Efforts of Men on Turbid Waters. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 20.-The fron bridges at Mill Creek, Mapleton and Mc-Veytown were swept away today by the high waters of the Juniata river. At an aqueduct fifteen miles from this city the river is rising rapidly and grave fears are felt for the safety of the aqueduct. Peaple on the other side of the river are moving their furniture to the upper floors. Live stock has been taken to higher ground. The Juniara at 10 o'clock was rising eighteen inches an hour, and people along its banks

are moving out on the hills,

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20.—The steady
rain for the last three days sent Buffalo
river feaming over its banks and down
through South Buffalo. Dozens of streets of water. The police have a fleet of rowcopie from the second stories and roofs JERSEY SHORE, Pa., May 20:-At

o'clock wind, rain and storms are causing great trouble through this entire section. has rained heavily almost unceasingly nce last Wednesday, and tonight there i twenty-six-foot flood in the west branch f the Susquehanna river, and it is expected reach a height tonight second to the great fond of June, 1889, and may even exceehas, as at this hour the river is rising at he rate of one foot an hour. The water is standing on Main street in this city documents and valuable papers have een removed from the county offices and aken to places of safety. At Phillipshurg the water is already

At Philipsourg the water is already higher than it was in the flood of 1889.
At Clearfield, the Beech Creek railroad is under water. Superintendent Palmer has been out on the road today, making an effort to protect the company's property. Several bad washouts on the road have been Church services all through this section

were abandoned, and people have spent their time anxiously watching along the river to see the flood water coming. All telegraphic connection with the outside world has been At Dubois, Pa., four and nine-hundredths inches of water fell in the last forty-eight hours and all the low lands are flooded. Many

copie have been obliged to move from their PITTSBURG, May 20 .- The heavy rains of the past few days have brought about a high stage of water here, the marks now showing eighteen feet. River men expect at least a twenty-three foot stage, which will nuse considerable inconvenience to resident in the lower parts of the citymand in Alleghany. No serious trouble is expected here. but mountain streams are reported out o their banks and much damage elsewhere is

apprehended. ALTOONA, Pa., May 20,-The dam in the Horseshoe curve above this city broke at 11:30 o'clock tenight, thirteen feet of it being carried away. The people living in the val-ley had ample time to get out of the way of the running water. If the heavy rainfall continues the rest of the dam will probably

## OLEAN PEOPLE PREPARING.

Residents Along Creek and River Moving to Higher Ground. OLEAN, N. Y., May 20.-From present in dications Olean is going to have a duplicate of the great flood of five years ago. The water in the Olean creek is as high as it was ther and the river is within about four feet of high water mark and rising at the rate of seven inches an hour. People along Lower Barrie street had begun to move out at noon and all the low-r streets have since followed and thus are nearly deserted in that por-tion of the city. But a few inches more will be required to shut off the pump sta-tion from all the buildings in that locality. East Olean looks like a vast lake. No teams have been able to pass along the Boardman-ville road from East Olean and at 5 o'clock the last passed on the Portville road. The tracks of the Bolivar route are under water for five miles. The Allegheny river also runs along there and millions of logs are held in

sooms at different mills. The electric street railway company have abandoned their cars. The Eric has aban doned all their trains on the western divi ion as well as all trains on the Western

ew York & Pennsylvania.
At Portville the streets are submerged and people are being driven from their houses. Merchants have been forced to take their goods off the floors and pile them n the counters and boxes and barrels. CANISTOE, N. Y., May 20.—The continu-us rain for the last three days has covons rain for the last three days has covered the valley, flooding all the lower parts of the city, all the yards of the lumber company, moving lumber piles and sidewalks. It is still raining and the water

#### is rising. SNOW IN KENTUCKY.

Heavy Fall of the Beautiful and Cold Weather in the Tobacco Region. CINCINNATI, May 20.-Specials to the Enquirer from eastern and southwestern Kentucky report snow all over the western part of the state. At Mount Vernon, eight Inches; at Nicholasville, eight inches; at Catletsburg, four inches; temperature about 15. Here, in and about Cincinnati, the mer ry stands at about 47 tonight, with a driz-

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., May 20.—Six nones of snow fell here last night and this orning. Growing crops have been greatly HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 20 .- Snow fell here last night to a depth of two inches. The thermometer registered 28 this morning. A

great acreage in tobacco was put

SOMERSET, Ky., May 20.—A wet snow, over six inches deep, was found covering everything this morning. A May snow was never known before in this section. This one extends south to Chattanooga. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 20.-Several

eek and farmers fear most of it will be

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and 7 a. m. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 20.—Three laches

of anow fell here between 3 and 8 a. m. this mething, completely covering the ground. The thermometer stood at about 35 degrees all day. Wheat and other products in the

#### JOHNSTOWN'S STREETS FLOODED.

Scenes Reminiscent of Conemaugh's Dam-Break Fill the Sabbath. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 20.-The biggest

rain storm since the flood of 1885 ceased this morning and early light disclosed the flooded streets and all the alleys and cellars full of water. Merchants here worked all might getting goods out of the cellars. Fifty feet, of stone wall along the Consmitted river was washed away and crops in the vicinity were ruled, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars. Reports from Ebensburg at 10 o'clock tonight say the heaviest rain since 1880 is falling there and the streets are under water. Bridges across small streams are swept away. The report says farm crops are washed out. The rain at Ebens-burg continues and the river here is likely to be again much swollen when the stream in the north empty into it. The ringing of the river bels here is the only thing which has prevented a beavy financial, if not an exicusive loss of life. The water was higher last night than any time since the big flood. The Chesapeaks & Onio railroad tracks were flooded and trains were muc delayed. Street car lines stopped last night This evening water was thirteen feet above low water in Pittsburg and in Stony cree t was twelve feet. The damage to bridge and crops is reported very heavy. Tom Mc Vealers, a lad 13 years old, was drowned i the Conemaugh river today while trying to ride on a log.

Aground at Hay City. OSCADA, Mich., May 20.-The propeller Loretta of Bay City sprung a leak early. this morning and in endeavoring to make this port ran aground in eight feet of water. The crew were all saved. A high wind is running.

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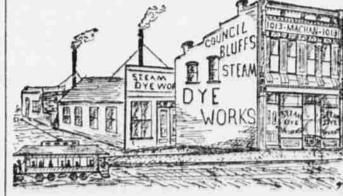
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