THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. DFFICE - NO. 12 PEARL STREET

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

TRLEPHONES-Bushness office, No. 03; night

MINOR MENTION.

Mayra Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. The unknown infant found on the Crescent City road has been adopted by C. Buschin-

License to wed was yesterday granted George Shivers and Amanda Hammon, both of Mills county.

Most of the liquor cases pending before the county board have gine over until the 21st, to which time the board has adjourned The general executive committee of the trmy of the Tennessee will meet in the federal court room Monday morning at 10

The Congregational church resumes its usual services today, the part r. Rev. Dr. Askin, preaching for the first time since his vacation

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Davis died of cholera infantum yesterday af-ternoon at 5 o'clock, at the residence, 233 Green street.

The case of William Lake, charged with embezzlement, has been continued until next Friday, when Lake says he will be able to disprove the charge. The Eiseman residence, 134 Park avenue

is not the one recently rented by General Weaver. It will continue to be occupied by Dr. Carter's family while he is in Europe, A little probate business was transacted by Judge Macy yesterday, and adjournment then taken till Monday afternoon, when the assignment of law cases will be made.

Stella, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, died of cholera in-fantum Friday. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence in East Omaha.

Groneweg & Schoentgen yesterday com menced a replevin action to secure possession of the ledger of the grocery firm of Taylor & Vaughn, claiming it under a chat tel mortgage. The sheriff had seized it with the goods under a writ of attachment, issued by the district court at the instance of other

The county hoard of supervisors heard further arguments vesterday on the question of giving the new Manawa railway company the right of way over the country road. Mr. Shea appeared in behalf of the company and Mr. Finley in behalf of the opposition. The board decided to postpone further consideration until the 21st.

A wagon belonging to a vegetable man named Gross was standing on Willow avenue yesterday morning, when the horses at-tached to it became frightened and started. They kept on until they reached the top of the High school hill, scattering cucumbers, beets and tematoes broadcast at every jump. They finally became entangled in a barb wire

Money to loan on improved farms at low rates. Bargains in real estate. Houses for rent. Fire and tornado insurance written. Money loaned for local investors. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

Vavra's Dry Good Store Will carry a full line of domestic and im ported yerns. 142 Broadway. Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good

work. Tel. 157. Domestic soap breaks hard water.

PERSONAL PARAGRIPHS.

Smith McPherson of Red Oak was in the city yesterday. A. E. Rishel of the Rock Island is suffering fram a sprained ankle.

Mrs. F. E. Dobbins is visiting her hus band's parents in Creston. F. C. Clarke, editor of the Red Oak Sun, visited the Bluffs yesterday.

W. H. James of Sloux City is spending Sunday with his family here. Mason P. Mills, a attorney of Cedar Rapids, was in the city yesterday. S A Tonl of Miss

ri Valley is visiting hi daughter, Mrs. W. E. Haverstock. Thomas Evans, jr., left last evening fo Lima, Ind., to attend Howe college. Miss Nettle Wallace leaves next Tuesday for Tabor, where she will resume her college

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lamb of Lacone, Ia. guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Adams have just re

turned from a four weeks' trip to Ho Springs, S. D. Mrs. Adams is very much Master and Miss Eiseman, the elder chil

dren of Simon Elseman, now of Salt Lake, were in the city yesterday enroute for New York on a visit to friends there. The aged father of Rev. C. N. Armstrong is lying at the point of death in Omaha.

He is only 71 years old, but has been practicing medicine for fifty years, and irduous work has broken his constitution. Misses Nellie Gattrell of Jonesville, O .. Miss Lucila Hage of Cambridge, O., and Miss Louise Brown of Duluth, Minn., who have been visiting Captain O. M. Brown South Seventh street, left last evening for Miss Brown's home in Duluth.

Lawrence Holst was able to be out yester day, having nearly recovered from the terrible injuries received in a runaway accident about a week ago. His escape from death vas almost miraculous, and his strides toward recovery have been hardly less re-

Try a glass of Sulpho-Saline or Soterian miteral waters from the famous Excelsion springs at George Davis', Paul Schneider's and O. H. Brown's drug stores. John Linder, general agent.

No delay in closing loans on improved farm lands at low rates. Abstracts of title prepared and real estate for sale. Pusey & Thomas, 201 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

First class table board for \$3.50 per week Also furnished

rooms. Mrs. M. M. Sackett.

During August there were thirteen pa tients admitted, eleven discharged and one died, leaving ten patients at the beginning of this month. Liberal donations were reived during the month from Mrs. Hathert, Mrs. Blimm, Mrs. Prior, Lyons, Mrs. A. W. Phelps, Rev. Mr. Allen, Miss H. Blood, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. Rice, Mr. Badollet, Mr. E. Gilliand, Mrs. Lucas, Mr. H. H. Field, During the Grand Army ercampment eighteen families were helped with provisions. One family was assisted from hospital supplies, and five needy men with clothing. The value of the basket do-nations was \$39.40. Mrs. J. L. Smith and amount of cash received was \$220.91, and

this was all expended but 23 cents. The cause of the present boom in real estate is due somewhat to 'he successful sale of fruit and garden lands by Messrs. Day & Hess in the Klein truct. They have & Hess in the Klein truct. acres in amounts to suit, suitable for fruit and gardens. Also bearing fruit farms

Don't Buy Millinery Until you see the fall styles at Vavra's Dry Goods Store. 142 Broadway.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap. Increase to Euroliment.

The first week of the fall term of the city achools shows an increase in the number of pupils enrolled which is very gratifying to the superintendent and teachers and speaks well of the steady growth of the belief in the value of education. there have been 3,661 pupils registered, an increase of 160 over the corresponding period last year. During the last three years ore has been an average increase of 200 per year in the total enrollment. The largest growth this fall is in the Pierce street, Washington avenue, Twentieth avenue, Sec-

and avenue and Eighth avenue buildings Evans Laundry Company. 520 Pearl street. Telephone, 290.

Washerwomen use Domestic soap.

Best paints in the world. Davis, druggist.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Love's Strip of Broadway Where High va ;men Ars Frequently Found.

IDEAL PLACE FOR FOOTPADS TO WORK

How an Omaha Citizen Was Rescued from Three Men Who Were Determined to Take His Money and Perhaps His Life.

The little strip of roadway between the eastern approach of the Broadway bridge and piling bridge over the works reservior is an extremely lonely place. It is narrow, wide enough only for loaded teams to pass and bordered on both sides by dense clumps of willow and entronwood trees. When the gloom of a starless night is added it is a place where almost any uncanny thing might be expected to happen. It is an ideal place for a holdup, and the facts are incidentally leaking out that a holdup occurs there about as often as the moon forgets to shine. It is the highway of traffic between Council Bluffs and Omaha, and almost every night some belated citizen of one or the other cities gets stranded on the wrong side of the river, and the only remedy is to walk across the big bridge. And it very frequently occurs that these unfortunate citizens encounter foot-pads of varying degrees of civility and brutality, and are relieved of anything they may happen to possess. Generally, rather than be called upon to explain what they were doing in that faraway and lonely locality at unseemly hours of the night, they say nothing about the affair. Thus many of them would never be heard of at all were it not for a blo d-curdling yell or the sound of hurrying feet that is often borne to ears of the night man at the east toll house of the bridge. George Stevens, the night man, is not very imaginative, and if all the sounds that he has heard coming from this lonely spot indicate surprise or protest to the commission of a crime many people could tell stories if they chose that would be interest-ing. And if dumb and inanimate witnesses culd speak the near waters of the river night tell something about strange disappearances of men. Stevens thinks there has not been a week this summer when some ne was not robbed or given a lively chase A few nights ago Clarence Scharf, the young man who presides over the destinies of the four-horse wagon load of Morning Bres that Council Bluffs office every m rning in the year, rescued an Omaha citizen who was sprinting ahead of three highwaymen and emitting ye is at each jump that made the night air shudder. Clarence was on his way for his load of papers shortly after 3 o'clock, and met the fleeing citizen a few seconds after the footpads had started him. When commanded to halt the man turned and ran back toward Council Bluffs until he met Scharf. The driver packed him up and opened fire on the footpads, who quickly disappeared in the willows. They evidently thought the newspaper wagon was the p lice patrol vehicle, filled with po-licemen, and when it had passed under the light of an electric lamp and they saw what it was they returned and chased it to the oot of the bridge. Stevens saw them coming and also opened fire with a bg six-sho ter on the footpads. It soon became too hot for th m and they disappeared in the willows. An hour later three men who loked suspiciously like them crossed the bridge into Omaha. The Omaha man forgot to give his name when thanking The Bee driver for his

BENNISON BROS.

timely assistance.

An Enormous Purchase. The big sale begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock. 200 cases of new fall merchan-dise arrived last week, all bought since the great reduction of the new tariff bill, at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent less than early

STORE OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK. More than 1,000 pieces of black and col-ored woolen goods. Ten pieces of 40-inch all wool silk finish lack Henrietta, worth 60c, at 39c a vard

40-inch black all wool serge, worth 65c Fifteen pieces of the finest quality 46-inch black serge at 74c a yard, worth \$1.25, 50-inch black gloria silk, worth \$1.25, now Se a yard.

pleces of neat figure novelty black dress goods, worth \$1, now 50c a yard.

Buy your dress goods during this sale.
It's a big saying to you. 5,000 yards of fine embroideries, worth 15c, 20c and 25c, at 9c a yard. They will

35c. 40c and 50c fine wide embroideries at 1,000 yards standard dress prints at 314c

yard Good bed ticking at 5c a yard, worth 10c. Fifty pieces tuting flannel at 5c a yard, 900 pairs Nottingham lace curtains at \$1.48 and \$1.98 a pair, worth fully

Come in Monday and see the goods. Thousands of other bargains not mentioned in this ad. Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

BENNISON BROS.

Council Bluffs. AS SEEN BY OTHERS.

financial Condition of Council Bluffs at Seen by Eastern Capitalists. A correspondent of the United States Investor of New York thus writes concerning Council Bluffs:

"The shortage of the corn crop in western

I wa, though nothing like as serious as in central Nebraska, is already telling visibly on various branches of business in such cities as Council Bluffs. To a large extent this section has been one of the never-failing sources of corn supply, and consequently one of the Meccas of cattle and hog feeders. The feeding of cattle has always been a profitable business, and the feeder in good standing could always borrow as much money as was necessary to buy feed and run a drove of steers through from September till the spring marketing time. In fact, the greater part of the banking surplus of Council Biuffs has for a long time been employed in the channel above indicated. The banks now have a heavy surplus of money, which they would be glad to loan out to feeders as in previous years, but the demand from this provious has been greatly contained. The expenses cource has been greatly curtailed. The ex-ceptionally dry season which has cut short he corn crip, has likew se very much re duced the hay crap and dried up the late pastures. As a consequence, feeders have generally refrained from making their usual purchases of cattle, not caring to stock up in the face of a shortage of feed, which anid only be obtained at high prices. They are figured that the price of beef prospeccas not high enough to warrant the if fattening cattle on 50 and 60-cent and hay in proportion.

What is the result? It leaves an un usually large amount of surplus cash on hand in the banks of Council Bluffs, which naturally will seek other lines of investment farmers who have for several years fallen in with the general tendency to iquidate indebtedness, will this fall be confronted with a shirtage of money to carry forward their plans. As the majority of them have good security to offer, they will become borrowers to a larger extent than usual. There are even now strong ind ca-tions that such will be the case, and in the business to follow the part which local capi play will be important and unusual. few of the local loan men assert that no

Is wof their applications for farm loans to being filled by local capital. "At present farm loan money costs the borrower only from 65% to 7 per cent, which is considered a low rate, which nothing but the merits of the securities offered could bring bout. Insurance companies have been factor in the competition for good loans to the western counties of Iowa. Those comin the western counties of Iowa. Those com-panies, as a rule, have not looked for high rates so much as safe securities, and conse-quently their low rates have commanded some of the best loans.

"The crop shortage and partial failure in this section of Iowa, though a serious thing. especially in a year of general depression, is not a matter which need give any uncasiness to investors who own her securities, for such a shortage does not come once in for such a shortage does not come once in into the youngster's hide every time fifteen years. The stability and resources good woman tossed him up and down.

of western Iowa are such that even an absolute failure of crops would make no appreciable difference as to the meeting of obligations, for the paying of interest and paying of a mortgage does not depend upon any one

"The growth of Council Bluffs has been conservative, substantial and has not out stripped the surrounding country, and the comparative easings of financial conditions here goes far to attest the Wisdom of such growth."

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Telegram: from Our New York Office. We will place on sale this week the greater part of our fall goods, in various lines, the most important and complete at present in our dress goods department, comprising the very newest weaves from the English, French and German looms, and call ap-cial atention to our exclusive line of dress terns, no two alike, and positively no dupli-

Notwithstanding the news from our New York office of the strong market and prices advancing generally in staple merchandise, we are glad to say we were secured previous to the arrival of buyers, which were more numerous than any previous season, and ac-counts for the sudden advance in the cotton market.

This senson's wool goods have not been affected by the tariff bill, and our import order on fine dress goods is owned at the low-est possible figure for this season,the new tariff not taking effect until January 1st, '95. BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs, In.

Where to Worship. First Presbyterian-Preaching by the pas-

tor, Stephen Phelps, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 St. John's English Lutheran-Services in James ball, 17 Pearl street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Second Presbyterian—Rev. C. N. Armstrong, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. No

evening service. First Congregational—Preaching by pastor morning and evening. Morning topic: "The morning and evening. Morning topic: "The Man in a Cave." Evening: "Paul's Estimate

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Services in Huntington hall, 104 Broadway, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Liberty Hall—Rev. George Muller will conduct the usual people's religious service

this evening. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day-Saints-Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. T. W. Williams, minister. Young Men's Christian Association-Regular meeting at 4 o'clock in the Baptist church. Secretary Wright will lead. Christian Tabernacle-Rev. J. G. Lemen will occupy the pulpit in the morning. In the evening the paster will preach. Subject,

Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner Twenty-fifth street and Avenue B-Rev. Jacob Sims, pastor. No preaching morning or evening. Sunday school at 12 m. Ep worth league at 6:30 p. m.

Vavra's Dry Goods Store Is getting ready for the fall millinery season of 1894. 142 Broadway.

Cheeky Thieves. A scheme which has been tried in other cities recently and found very effective is being put in operation by the light fingered gentry of this city, although without any very serious results so far. A prospective thief walks into a house in such a business like way as to disarm suspicion among the If he finds any one at home he excuses himself gilbly and goes out again. If not, he at once proceeds to go through the house systematically and steal whatever is not red hot or nalled down. Yesterday morning a man entered the back door of the residence of W. W. Wallace, on Bluff street, but was soon confronted by one of the mem-bers of the family who heard him. On being asked what he wanted he apologized for intruding by saying that he thought it was the Ogden house, and left precipitately. There is but little doubt that his intention of robbing the house was frustrated in this way. People will do well to look out carefully for crooked jobs of this sort.

Instruction on the piano will be given to a imited number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roff,

1022 Fifth avenue. The laundries use Domestic soap.

Hess Finds His Horse. fine horse and phaeton stolen from P. Hess, jr., from the street in front of Davis' drug store, Wednesday evening, were recovered yesterday. The horse was found yesterday morning tied to the fence near the residence of a farmer named Bebbancy, nine miles east of town. The animal was greatly Thursday afternoon the rig was seen in Carson, driven by a young man accom-panied by two girls. Whether the intention was to steal the outfit and the thief becamfrightened and abandoned it or whether it was taken by some reckless young peoplbent on a lark is not known, and will not be inquired into by the owner, since he has

covered it with little expense and with slight damage. For rent, furnished rooms, with board. Bath, steam heat, etc. 98 Fourth street. For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Tele-

New Factory Located. The Merchants and Manufacturing association of Council Bluffs has been in correspondence with a number of important manufacturing establishments contemplating a relocation of their plants, and has been quietly doing a good deal of efficient work for the One very useful and profitable entercity. prise has been located and will commence operations next week. It is the Clover Air Mat Manufacturing company, and will com-mence business at the corner of Broadway and Fifteenth street. They will employ at the start sixty-five people, manufacturing a new air mattress. The company has ample contracts with the Pullman company for furnishing air mattresses and pillows to

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at

the Pullman coaches.

C. L. Waller Hurt.

A telegram received last evening by B. N. Waller from his uncle in Chicago announced the shooting and serious wounding of his brother, C. L. Waller. Mr. Waller was formerly a member of the well known insurance firm of Waller Bros., but for the past two years he has been practicing law The telegram contained particulars as to how the shooting occurred, only stating that the wound was in the ab-domen and that an operation had been performed and the ball extracted, and that the yound was considered to be dangerous.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"There's only one thing I hope," was the bitterly spoken remark of the boy who had been subjected to parental discipline. "What?" asked the neighbor's boy. "That when my grandfather licked father fur goin' in swimmin' he done it good,

Small boy-Papa, may I ask you a ques-ion? Papa-Certainly, my boy. Small boy -If umbrella menders bring the umbrellas ick, what's the reason nobody ever umbrella mender carrying an umbrella that Tercher-What is the meaning of the phrase, "Adding insult to injury?" Tommy

-Why, it's like sending me into the garden o cut a switch for you to whip me with. A 6-year-old was seated in a barber's chair. my little man," said the barber, how would you like to have your hair cut? Oh, like papa's, with a little round hile at One of Pierce's bright boys, aged 5 years. saw a funeral passing his home, says the Pierce (Neb.) Call. Being of an inquisitive

urn of mind he aston shed his mother by

asking: "Say, mamms, are there any sand-burs in heaven?" The mother of course

The mother of course

cold the "young hopeful" that there was no such thing as sandburs in heaven. said the youngster, "I would like to go to he ven so I could go barefooted!" This did not happen to be the same boy that, when a neighbor was trotting him on her knee, re nonstrated quite strongly. The neighthought the boy's pants across investigation the detestable found nicely the seat of the trousers and jabbing wickedly

HUNTERS' GREATEST GAME

The Fanther's Awful Blood-Thirstines; and

Irre ist.ble Power. MONARCHE OF THE JUNG E

General Characteristics of Africa's Untamable Beast-Ifis Absolute Fearlessness

-Ferociaus, Subtle, Swift and sinister. (Translated from the French by M. Bombonnel.) The great African panther, or leopard (these two names are given him indiscriminately)

nhabits the sea coast by preference, or the vicinity of a water course, regions where the winter is less rigorous. He is rarely encountered in the snow-covered mountains. The full-grown panther is a heavy beast The largest one I ever saw exceeded 400 pounds in weight, and measured ten feet, five inches from the end of his nose to the tip

of his tail. The tail always represents one third of the total length of the animal. The male is much larger than the female. His head is stronger and rounder than hers. He is blacker on the back, with less white on the belly. In both the ears are on the back of the head, very small and set wide apart. They are black against the head and ashen gray at the tips. The neck is thick

and extremely short. The body of the pan-

ther is long and his legs very short. He is able to seize his prey only by ruse and surprise and by leaping upon it. You will rarely see a full-grown leopard run. When that happens, however, his paws move with such rapidity that he seems to slide as if launched flat on his belly over the ice. When he hunts or is hunted he makes leaps of prodigious length and with a quickness of which words can give no idea. You have seen a cat make a spring of some seven to ten feet without extraordinary effort, and I have seen panthers leap forty feet, scarcely seeming to touch when they alight with wonderful flexibility and grace. Their great length of body causes their forequarters and hindquarters to move in opposite directions when they walk. They appear to have broken

There is as much difference between the physiognomies of a young panther and of an old one as between the countenance of a boy and a man. In an old beast the whiskers are longer, the eyes sad, the chops are pen-dant, the fur is darker, the demeanor very grave. The young leopard's face is full and without wrinkles, the expression gayer and the robe of a lighter color.

HIS WONDERFUL EYES. The panther's eye is full, round and glowing. The pupil follows the progress of the sun; it turns in the circle of the iris, as the hands turn on the face of a clock. Its rotary movement lasts twenty-four hours. At noon the pupil is long, as thin as a knife blade and stands vertically in the manner of the hands of a clock making 6 o'clock. At noon the panther is at rest, being too blind to see his way. He remains hidden, and if he should be taken by surprise the pupils of his eyes would dilate a little, but never completely. The pupil widens gradually during its rotation. At noon it is a vertical line; at 6 in the afternoon it is an oval, extending horizontally, like the clock hands marking a quarter before 3 o'clock; at midnight it is perfect circle. This is the hour when the animal sees most clearly. From midnight until noon the pupil follows the same progbut diminishing in width, and at o'clock in the morning it occupies the same

esition as at 6 of the evening.

After the animal's death the pupil dilates slightly, but preserves the same position as it had at the moment of death. These observations I have had the opportunity of making on panthers I have killed at different hours in the day. The fact is the same in the case of the cat, with the exception of the rotary movement, which does not occur in the lat ter; but by studying the cat carefully, without annoying him, one can always tell, approximately, what o'clock it is by examining his eyes.

The reason is now clear why the panther rarely makes an attack between 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night. If you meet him by chance within this interval of time, since he is not sure of his sight, he turns tail at the slightest sound and runs to hide in the thickest part of the jungle; but he seldom goes very far. Believing him self well concealed, he crouches behind a thicket, with his head on his forepaws, in the position of a cat on the watch. his bounds! You will have him on your back! On foot, on horseback or in a carriage, you will not escape him.

HIS REAL HABITS. An unwounded panther uses his teeth only on cattle. But when he is hunted or blows with his claws sufficiently powerful to completely destroy the face and usually cause death. When he is wounded he uses both claws and teeth, and falls upon man

fury that is terrible. We have in Africa seven or eight kinds of spotted wild beasts! This fact has caused travelers in that country to believe they have seen panthers, and set down observations of the animal which are foreign to the leopard and should be assigned to other asts. I myself have heard Arabs, who, tell the truth, are utterly ignorant of natural history, give to both ounce and tiger cat the name of little panther.

A widely prevailing notion is that the parther climbs trees. Here again he has certainly been confounded with the the lynx the tiger cat and other smal animals, which not only climb, but live upon birds and hares. They rarely attack upon birds and hares. They rarely attack demestic animals, with the exception of chickens, among which they make great havee, to the despair of the farmers' wives. If chance has caused a panther to ascend to a low and drooping tree it is because he was able to leap into it at one bound. Such an occurrence is the exception and not the rule. The panther stretches himself against the tree trunks to sharpen his claws and extend his limbs; but his hind

feet never leave the ground. We have in Africa many vultures of an endrmous size/ which settle down upon dead animals, but cannot eat quittly because hyenas and jackals which gather to share in the feast. As soon as they can tear off a member of the carcass they carry it away to a tall tree to pick it to pieces at their leisure. I have been able verify this fact several times and the Arabs themselves have called my attention to it. From this originated the story that panthers have a habit of hiding the remnants of their victims in the tree tops. Neither does he retire into caves and crevices in rocks, according to a generally accepted opinion. It sometimes happens that he crawis under a rock for shilter from wind and rain, but only rarely; commonly he lies all day, in the bushes.

ALL ONE FAMILY. The jaw of the leopard is armed with twerty-eight teeth, of which six in the lower jaw and six in the upp r are molars, twelve are incisers and four are canines. The two upper canines are often two inches long. He has four claws on each of his hind paws, and five on each fore paw. These latter are formidable, as sharp as lances, broad, flat and of the shape of a sickle.

All along the spinal column, from the head to the middle of the tail, every spot in the fur is black, elongated and full: the extremity of the tail the spots lie the opposite direction and form rings. have panther skins on which the the spinal column form roses, like those on the body, while the tail spots down to the very tip are long and black. In this varia-tion is simply an eccentricity of nature's own shown, or shall we infer a difference of species, and say this is the skin of a panther and that is the skin of a leopard? This is a question I will not venture cid ; and in this connection I will tell the following anecdote:

I had brought in quite a fine animal from he hunt. Two men who professed to be, or were regarded as, versed in the study of natural history had come to look at him. They walked around the carcass, came near to look at it closely, lifted the beast's paws, examined his teeth, measured his tail and gave each his opinion. "It is a panther," said one. 'I recognize it by this and by

"But look," remarked the other, "and you to over \$10,000.

will see that it is clearly a leopard, the true leopard, the pardes of the Latins, Besid s," he added, drawing a book from his pocket, "hear the law and the prophets." A Word of Advice Spoken in Season His adversary went to the same length in defense of his views, and the savents, each with his text in hand, gesticulated, each with his text in hand, gesticulated, grew hot and began to dispute or rather to mersum at one another. Happily the subject of the discussion was beyond taking any part in it, or the argument would never have lasted so long. At length, tired of quarreling, they made concessions and agreed that if the animal had eighteen vertebrae in the tail it was a panther; but if it had twenty-two it was a begueral Inst.

NOW IS THE TIME TO FORT FY AGAINST COLD WEATHER. The Approaching Winter Will Surely Affect People Who Have Throat and Bronchial Troubles-Treat and Care Them While They Are Carable, and

During This Facorable Season-Regin Now,

gaged to dress my game. I begged him to begin where he usually left off. We awaited the result in solemn silence. When the tail had been skinned we counted the vertebrae slowly and scrupulously; there is really no distinction to set up between the Algerian panther and leopard. If in the past there existed distinguishing traits

if it had twenty-two it was a leopard. Just then came in the person whom I had en-

From all that precedes I conclude there

by which two species of there animals could be characterized these traits have disappeared, having been effaced by mant-

I shall then give only the name of panther to the animal which I hunt; the natives know him under the appellation of nemour.

HE GROWS FIERCE WITH AGE.

birth to the age of ten months or a year

selves, but have received valuable lessons

size of a dog watching calmly while their moth r strangled a helfer.

At the age of a year the young ones sepa-rate and go to live each by himself. Game being very abundant, they eatch quantities

of partridges and hares, which they swallow

with kids and lambs which have ventured

too far into the jungle.
At four years the panther has very nearly

attained his full measure of agility and cunning, but not all of his strength and audacity. He then wages bloody war against the wild boar, beginning with the little pigs, which he loves as a dainty morsel. These

animals grunt continually while rooting in the earth for their food; this grunting is

greatly in the panther's favor, since he has not the scent of the canine race, and hunts under the guidance of sight and hearing.

When the panther has reached the age of 8 or 10 years he has reached his full size and strength. No longer content with catch-

ing the wild boar, he attacks cows, horses, oxen and camels. No creature can resist

him. Unless hunted, he seldom attacks a man beyond the range of his leap, but within

that limit he fails upon every moving thing, indiscriminately, without foresight or examination. If a locomotive should pass within this limit of distance I am absolutely

certain that it would be attacked by an old

cares only for warm and bleeding flesh, and

refuses to touch a creature found dead. Only young, very feeble ones do it, who lack

strength and cunning to attack big game. An adult beast almost never eats the remnants of his victim. He often keeps them,

hoping they will be good next day, but find-ing the ment cold, turns away without touch-

ing it. Sometimes he makes use of these fragments as a sort of bait, that he may

have the pleasure of falling on other ar-

tite, he continues taking life for pleasure,

domestic animals he killed. It is impos-

When the panther is wounded he is ex-

disproportioned with the size of his body

of other animals as large as he. It is situ-

ated in the back of his head in an egg shaped

PANTHERS LANGUISH IN CONFINE-

MENT.

The panther does not thrive in confine

ment. Those who have seen him only in menageries can form no id a of his great

size, his powerful strength and his agility

in a natural wild state. Imagine a man of 30 years, who from his childhood had been

imprisoned in a narrow cell, fed on food un-

satisfying in both quantity and quality;

compare him with a country bred man

whose conditions have been favorable; you will observe such a difference between these

two that it will be difficult to believe they

are of the same species. The same is true

of a panther brought up in a cage and a

panther in the savage state, and this is perfectly natural. While the one, in free-

dom, pounces on a cow or a colt, feasts on

warm and palpitating flesh, to the point of puffing hims. If up like a balloon, quenches his thirst in the living water of a neighbor-ing stream and takes his slesta in the open

sunshine; your prisoner lacks air and space

for his proper development and receives

daily at a given hour the same ration of

dying of starvation rather than to

meat, which is calculated only to been hir

SUBTLE, SWIFT AND SINISTER.

M. Jacques Arago, a scholar and traveler

a tiger, a lizard, a serpent or a lion which

so devoured space? Is it a flame whose movement flashes with the rapidity of

thought? It is the panther in quest of his prey; it is the nimblest, the most agile of the quadrupeds that the

hunter pursues, one which in an hour leaves an immense plain between the hunter and

himself. Your ball must fly swiftly if it

swift as he, and how is it possible to strike

that elastic body, which stretches out, curves, bends about, shortens and becomes rarified,

if I may use the expression. How seize or

at the earth; the panther you thought to strike with an infallible missile draws your

eyes above your head to see him. He does not go on feet; he flies.

the king of beasts, and so great is the

rapidity of his leaps that hunters separated from each other have been known to refuse

to fire on him, being sure, though skillful marksmen, to fail to hit their mark. The

reason of his agility; they are brothers also in form, in action, in elegance and in the boldness of their attacks. Above all, they

are allied in their rapacity, by the terrible devastations they cause, and by their thirst for human blood. Armed, you may safely go in pursuit of the ounce; to vanquish his

snares, to ruse or to ambuscades. If the panther should have a mind to hurt you in

turn, your daggers, your stilettos, your swords and your pistols will be none too many for safety. The panther will engage

in close combat, and unless you avoid his

contact when he springs upon you, you will

be dragged away, mangled and left to lie far from where you fell. Do not think to rise and contend him; a fearful pair of jaws

is waiting to crush your skull and tear your

Want Pay for Full Time.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Deputy sheriffs who

worked for the county during the strike of

the A. R. U. and the trouble that followed

have presented a novel claim to the county

board for their services. They have gaked

four hours every calendar day. The mem-

bership of the American Justice club num

and their claim alone argounts

betters, I advise you to have recourse

leopard is a brother to the panther

"It is to the panther rather than to the on or the tiger who should be known as

possible, which is refreshed by every

tion, enervated by calm and sleep? You

which all quiet is im-

means to overtake him; the arrow is not

cause him to grow and prosper.

of European celebrity, thus portrait of the panther of India:

which protects it from the bullet.

This ball is thick, hard and of a form

him formidable. After satisfying

He is very dainty in regard to his food,

panther.

ploits.

eggs, and occasionally they make away

the time when the mother abandons

According to the Arabs the panther lives

were twenty!

HOW IT STARTED.

A Ludy Traces the Caure of Her Tran les from twenty to twenty-five years. From from Its Beginning:

the kittens live only upon animals that have been captured by their mother; they have never yet made an attack them-Mrs. William Murde k 2000 Fifth Avenue Council Bluffs, is an old and highly respect-ed resident of that city. Her husband is a Union Pa life employe. Mrs. Murdock gives her experience in this way: having looked on at more than one scene of carnage. I once saw two little ones of the



Mrs. Wm. Murdock, 2005 Fifth avenue, buncil Blufts. "I well remember the very starting point of my whole trouble. It was in Himots,"
I was fourteen years old. The intense
cold affected my head, that is I
took a bad cold. It settled in my left
nostril, with all the local signs of catarrh.
Steadily it worked back in my nose and

Here it is September. The favorable season for the treatment of catarrh and all the chronic diseases of a similar nature, which so often result from neglected colds, is fast passing away. Drs. Cepeland and Shepard will treat all patients doring this favorable season at a low fee per month and funcish all the medicine free.

Do not trifle with your health.
Caterrh is a dangerous and obstinate disease. Now is the proper time to get relief, build up, strengthen the affected parts and be better prepared for the cold and the changes of weather. Dis. Copeland and Shepard's fee is low enough to enable the greatest number to obtain relief. By taking advantage of this ofter now time and money can be saved.

To MILE SCIAL MINER.

for over 20 years; that is ever since my catarth began.

"When Dr. Shepard first saw me I was almost dead. The disease had gone dewn into my stomach. My digestion was wretchedly poor. Flesh and strength seemed to steadily leave me until I was misscable with pain ami a half sick feeling all the time. I am glad to say that he has given me a new lease of life. My present condition is one of comfort, with no particle of my old misery left. Hundreds of dohats would not measure the value of Dr. Shepard's work in my case, and my judgment is that other women suffering with chronic disease can go to him and get weil."

COUNTRY PEOPLE.

Through the mails and express Drs. Copelend and Shepard get splendid results from their famous "Home Treatment." Distant patients are successfully treated for almost every form of chronic disease. If you will write for a question blank it will be mailed free, and a careful opinion of your case will be given free of charge.

Mr. W. F. KINMONT, Ord, Neb., an rid army veteran and well known citizen, says.

cid a my veteran and weil known citizen, says:

"I have been taking the Copeland and Shepard mail treatment for catarrh and stomach trouble of twenty-seven years' standing, the result being, I am happy to say, a complete cure fload, stomach, bowels and nerves were all poisoned by this powerful malady. After filling out and returning the symptom question list which they sent at my request, the medicines, with letters of instruction, came regularly by mall and express. And the results were apparently just as good as though I had gone to Omaha for office freatment. The expense was but a triffe per month, all the medicines included."

DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARD,

ROOMS 311 AND 312 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours—S to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings—Wednesdays and Saturdays only, 6:30 to 8: 30. Sunday, 10 to 12 m.

FIRES SET BY LUMBERMEN

Great Calamity of the North Woods Charged to the Account of Timber Thieves.

STARTED TO COVER THEIR STEALINGS

Had Cut Timber on School Lands and

rivals which approach, attracted by the odor. All the panthers I saw in Africa, whether killed by me or others, at all Wanted to Burn Up the Stumps to Prevent Their Being

seasons, and even when suckling cubs, were very fat.

If the panther is hunting and wishes to Measured. take a victim by surprise, he crawls like a serpent; his agility and cunning render ST. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 8 .- "Are timber pirates responsible for the fiery calamity

lands?"

which has befallen the Minnesota timber

The Arabs and I have often observed that he was unable to eat a tenth part of the There are intimations that the state sible to form a just idea of the loss he causes to the tribes whose territory he exseratorial committee, which has for months been investigating the frauds against the state in the cutting of pine from school tremely dangerous. And, at the same time, it is very difficult to kill him at the first onslaught, because his vital organs are much lands, will be able to show astonishing evidence, not only that the "timber pirates" have appropriated millions of dollars worth less bulky than in other animals. I have been astonished when cleaning this beast to been astonished when cleaning this beast to find his heart and lungs small and utterly in trying to cover up their stealings they have started fires which have resulted in His brain is also more diminutive than that the terrible loss of life and property in

> Pine. Kanabec, Carleton and other counties in the pine belt.
>
> Members of the committee have already declared that they have discovered large frauds against the state and now it is said that they will probe into the causes of the fires which have swept the whole pine country. The charge is that the lumbermen have fired the lands which they have improperly cleared to render measurement of stumpage impossible and thereby shut

off any suits that the commission might attempt to bring against them. In one of the chief hotels in St. Cloud a scout, employed by the commission to ferret out cases of timber thieving, has declar d h- had secured swern evidence that of feet of lumber had been stolen and that as soon as it had been cut the lumb rmen had instructed their employes to burn the ground over and "make a good, clean job

This is a possible explanation of most of the fires that have swept this region. The lumb rmen in cutting their timber leave great piles of "toppings" all through the woods. A torch thrust here and there in the toppings in such a dry season as this starts an enormous fire that eats the stumps from the lumber cut down to lumps of charcoal, and when the gaugers of the commission come to measure the stumpage on the ravaged school lands they are left with absolutely no basis for calculating the amount of lumber stolen. This is exactly what the crooked lumber-

men want, but in starting these fires they have made "too clean a job." The fires The fires have spread over 1,000 square miles country. They have destroyed nobody knows how many hundreds of lives; they have devoured \$10,000,000 worth of propert, Whether or not it can be proved that fires grew out of the little ones kindled by "timber pirates" there is loud demand through all the pine country that the manner of cutting timebr be a verely regulated.

LIGHTNING'S TERRIBLE WORK.

everal Illinois Towns Eadly Damaged by the Electric Current. DE KALB, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Lightning played

havoc among the various small towns of this section last night. As a result the business portion of Malta, a village of 600 inhabitants, is in ashes, with a loss aggregating \$50,000. The little hamlet of Henrietta was also visited by lightning and completely wiped out. The losses will not prove very extensive, however, as but five or six houses were there.

At Caledonia four buildings were struck at different times, and each of those structures vas destroyed. At Elmhurst a big barn was struck and totally destroyed Rockford came in for its share of flames, nd in that town three fires were caused by

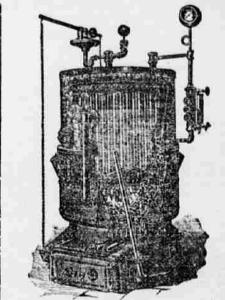
lightning. At Belvidere a physician's stable was struck and consumed, together with two horses and a carriage. Huntley suffered the loss of three build-ings, one of which was a stable. In the lat-

ter instance four horses were cremated. The Northwestern railway track

length of 300 feet at Trout Park is washed ut by the rain flood. At Geneva also a washout occurred on the air line, carrying away a large section ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 8 .- A disastrous storm

occurred in this vicinity last night. Business houses were flooded in this city, several buildings were struck by lightning and much damage done. Near the village of Huntley houses were unroof d and outbuildings were wrecked by the high winds. Whole fields of corn were leveled, the Northwestern rallroad tracks were wash dout in plamany farmers suffered heavily from destruction of crops and buildings. GREENSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—During

paralyzed. Starving, Yet Fighting Fire.



Steam and Hot Water Heating for Residences and Buildings.

J. C. BIXBY, 202 Main. 203 Pearl Streets, Council

Bluffs, Iowa.

-- Special Notices:

Council Bluffs-OR RENT, LARGE, PRIVATE BARN, NEAR Pitth avenue and Penri street. Apply at Bee office.

GARBAGE REMOVED, VAULTS CLEANED. Ed Burke, at W. S. Homer's, 538 Breadway. FOR SALE, 15 HEAD HONSES AND MULES, draft and driving, Cumingham back and co-aje, 2 busses, 4 express and bagging wagons, 2 truck and scenery cagons, 10 sets double and single harness, 2 farm wagons, Wm. Lewis, 18 Main street, Council Huffs,

FOR SALE, THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of a first-class hotel, 42 rooms, this hotel has a first-class reputation, feeding from 60 to 80 at a meal; located Middle Broadway at the junction of all the street car lines. It is the best stand in the city of Council Bluffs. Address J. Best office, Council Bluffs.

WANTED, A LIST OF ALL VACANT LOTS and acreage for sale in Council Blaffs. No fancy prices considered. P. J. Emig. 6 Pearl street. FOR SALE, AN ELEGANT FOLDING BED;

good as new; will sell for half it's value. Seventh avenue. FEW CHOICE HIGH LAND LOTS ON paved streets, near motor line; fine views, water, gas and sewer connections; 60 to 200 feet front by 160 to 70 feet deep. For prices

assistance for settlers in that vicinity, says they are starving as a result or for st fires which have destroyed their crops. town of Brule is surrounded by fires plucky homesteaders are making a fight to save their houses.

Peck Will Look After the Sufferers. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8 .- Governor Peck learned today that the mayor of Superior had made an app al to Acting Mayor Mo Ciellan of New York for aid to fire suf-ferers. Governor Peck thereupon sent the

following message: "MADISON, Sept. 8.—Mayor McClellan, ew York: I learn an appeal has been New York: made to you from Wisconsin for aid to fire sufferers. The people of Wisconsin do not ask for aid outside of this state at present. I will care for all sufferers in this state. Please do not issue any appeal at this time. "GEORGE PECK, Governor."

Sever I Families Burned to Beath. ST. PAUL, Sept. 8 -- A Duluth carrier from the Rainy river brings news that the fires on the Canadian border last week caused the death of several families, nearly twenty-five persons alt gether. The mail carriers be ween Tower and Rainy river had several

narrow escapes. Four Persons Carned to De th. KAMAROUSKA, Que., Sept. 8 .- Four lives vere lest in a fire that broke out in the house of David St. Pierre. The violence of the wind carried the flam: to the adjoining houses, three of which were consumed.

Some Rain on the Forest Fires. CUMBERLAND, Wis., Sept. 8 .- The first rain for many weeks fil here last night, chacking the progress of the forest fires and relieving present apprehensions.

Pullmanites Looking for a Location HIAWATHA, Kan., Sept. 8.-President Meyers and Secretary Allen of the Pullman Employes Co-operative association have been n this city for the past three days examining sites for their manufacturing plant. To-night they met a large number of citizens and submitted a proposition looking to the erection of a plant. The people here are en-thusiastic and the necessary stock can be raised without any difficulty. A committee of seven citizens was appointed at last night's meeting to look after the matter. President Meyers and Mr. Allen leave Monday for Topeka to meet the board of railroad com-misisoners and will go from there to Law-rence. It seems to be settled that this company will come to Kansas and that either Hiawatha or Lawrence will be the place WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. S.-L. C. selected. It will be an experiment in or Fitzgerald of Brule has sent in an appeal for operation that will be watched with interest

for pay at the rate of \$6 per day, on the heavy thunderstorm last night lightning struck the porch of a house at Jeanette, fa-tally injuring Mrs. Mahone, her daughter Maggie and Mrs. Krept, a visitor. The women are still alive, but are completely ground that the law provides that the pay of special deputies shall be \$2 per day of eight hours, and that while they were in the field they were constantly under orders of the sheriff, and practically worked twenty-