Famcus Impeachment Trial.

scription of the Closing Scenes

of the Historic Trial.

was a participant in one of the most mem-

ing in his conduct justifying the extreme

neasures proposed by the advocates of im-

political pariah of the president. The per-

onal humiliation of the president was no

light matter, but it seemed to me that the

degradation of the office he held was of fat

greater importance: that, if accomplished, the presidency, ceasing to be a co-ordinate

pranch of the government, would become

of the increase of legislative power thus prepared for, the judiciary would also be

ubordinated in turn, and that what was

ontemplated was the transformation of our

wisely balanced government into a congres-sional autocracy. Moreover, it was proposed

by the politcal cabal, then all-powerful in

Washington, to replace Johnson with Wade should their plans succeed, and I was well

nough acquainted with the latter to know

hat the impetuosity, bigotry and unreason

ing hatreds that helped to make him a power in the senate would in all probability

make him one of the worst of executives. And so, carefully considering all these facts,

could not help regarding the proposed im-

peachment as a blunder worse than a crime

and decision as to how my own vote should

cast was, therefore, taken without de

"The president's impeachment was made

"Such, to the deep regret of those who de-ired the free exercise of a dispassionate

udgment, was unfortunately the case. In he house every republican save one voted for the adoption of the articles of impeachment.

while every democratic member voted against hem, and the senate and public were sharply

court of impeachment. Here, with due re-gard for the order, dignity and solemnity of

party question from the first, was it not?

the pliant tool of congress; that in the fac

peachment, which, if carried, would make

rable scenes in American history.

1865 to 1871.

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MINOR MENTION.

The County Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization this morning. Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly fur-nished. Reopened Oct. L. E. F. Clark, Prop.

The city council will hold a meeting this evening, the regular meeting of the month. No evening services were held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday on account of Dr. Phelps having trouble with his voice.

All members of Washington camp No. 12, O. S. A., are requested to meet at their hall, 101 Main street, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Burt J. Barrett. F. McManigill, recording secretary.

Ellen, the widow of Alvin S. Groavenor, died yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock, aged SI years. The funeral will take place for morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 202 Fourth street.

Council camp No. 14, Woodmen of the World, will meet in their hall on Middle Broadway tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. Work in the protection degree. A full attendance All visiting members cordially desired. invited

The June issue of the Midland Monthly, just out, contains a well written article on the "Kansas-Nebraska Bill of 1854," by C B. Altchison of this city. If is a historical write-up of an interesting kind, and shows considerable familiarity with the subject or the part of the author.

Bert I. Barrett, a well known young mar of this city, and a clerk in the Boston store died of heart disease yesterday morning, after an illness of three weeks, aged 20 years, at his home, 912 Avenue F. He was a member of the United Order of Sons of America and of the First Baptist church. say. store. will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock n the church, Rev. V. C. Rochs officiat-

Cliff and Selly Hough indulged in their periodical jamboree at midnight Saturday night in the Mint saloon on Broadway. Some one got a bat on the jaw-side and went to the police station to file an information. Cliff police station to file an information. Cliff followed him up for the purpose of dissuading him, and he made so much noise about it that he was put inside. Selly also came along about the same time, and he, too, was The man who was slugged has locked up. disappeared.

Insure in the Imperial, Patatine or Glas Falls Fire Insurance companies. These are among the largest and best companies in the world, and we are sole agents for Council Bluffs. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

One Widely Known Council Bluffs Product. No one thing is giving Council Bluffs so widely distributed an advertisement as th preparation known as Mecca Compound Letters from nearly every state in union show how widely it is scattered by the hands of its friends. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that it is a nonadvertised remedy, and the testimonials come unsolicited. Surely no discovery in the present age has done more to relieve sufferings of the afflicted than this wonder worker, and it calls forth the gratitude of many a sufferer. The following letter from way down in Georgia shows how It is appreciated so far away from home:

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3.—Fester Manufac-turing Company, Council Bluffs: Unsolicited on your part, I feel it a duty as well as a pleasure to bear testimony to the value of your Mecca Compound. My little boy, i years of age, while playing near a large pan of hot ashes stumbled backward and fell, with his naked back across the pan. was badly burned before he could the coals even sticking to his skin. up, The burn was about four inches wide and twelve inches long. The very best remedies were administered by the physician but the child suffered intensely. A friend visiting our family telegraphed to his home in North Carolina for a jar of your Mecca Compound. We applied it as soon as it came, and, though the child was still suffer ing, in a few minutes he was quite easy. We used two pounds on the burn, and in ten days he was walking about the place always feel grateful to our friend for call your valuable remed CHARLES HOLDER. ing attention to Respectfully, The woman detective carried out her part of the case to perfection. Mercer went to the room where the operation was to be per-

By Making This Announcement They Hop to Evade Penalty Attaching to the Sale of Milk Below the Established Standard.

WILL ALVERTISE SKIMM D MILK ONLY

As a result of some of the recent prosecuions that have been instituted against local milkmen by Milk Inspector Flemming, a number of the dairyman have determined to advertise nothing but skimmed milk for sale. Cards will be placed upon their wagons today advising the public of this fact. Whether it will be sold at a reduced price or whether t will really be skimmed milk will be a matter to be settled by the milkmen and their customers. At any rate, if the prolific nilk-producing bossies eat too much dewey grass and yield milk that does not come up o the legal standard their owners will not have to pay a \$25 fine for violation of the state law. The milk dealers believe that they can evade the state law by such a until they can arrange to have what they believe to be honest and competent tests made. They will make a demand upon the governor for Flemming's removal. Soliciting bribery and blackmail will be among the serious charges that he will have to face.

BENNISON BROS. Surprising Largains Monday.

The people have confidence in what we

You never git disappointed at our Our price guaranteed the lowest. lome in Monday.

Largest and nobblest line of ladles' shirt walsts ever shown in this city, with laun-dered coffs and collars, at 50c, \$1, \$1.30 and \$1.50 each. 5-inch all silk satin sash ribbons, all colers, and black, Monday, 59c yard. Monday we will sell ladies' pure silk vests

at 39c each; two to each customer. 50 dozen ladies' taffeta silk gloves, Mon-

day, half price; only 25c pair. Ladies' white chamols skin gloves at 79c

Ladies' \$2.25 8-button length, white un-freezed kid gloves, Monday, \$1.50 pair. Ladies' calico wrappers, 50c each; worth

Ladies' \$1.69 lawn wrappers, Monday, \$ Buy your carpets, matting, curtains and

rugs of us. You save money by doing so, 45c linen warp matting at 29c yard; 1,000 curtain shades at 15c and 29c each. BENNISON BROS.,

Council Bluffs. GOOD CASE AGAINST HUNTER.

Inspector Mercer Thinks the Sioux City Man is Fairly (aught.

W. G. D. Mercer, the United States inspec tor, was in the city yesterday, on his way from Sioux City to Chicago. Mention was made in yesterday's Bee dispatches of the arrest of Dr. H. C. Hunter at Sloux City on the charge of using the mails for the purpose of cooming an establishment for performing criminal operations upon unfortunate women. Mercer considers the case one of the best he has ever worked up. For a year and a half he has been collecting information with reference to Hunter's scheme, which has been operated all over western Iowa. Circulars were sent to country doctors, offering them

\$25 commission for all cases they sent to his hospital. Mercer secured the services of a woman etective. He drew up letters to Hunter, which were copied by the woman and sent through the mails. She masqueraded as a woman in trouble, and Hunter fell into the trap, implicating himself by means of his "As these acts are unlawful," said he in one of the letters, "I shall have to charge you a fee which may seem to you to be ex-orbitant." Two hundred dollars was named as the price she would have to pay, and for that sum he would guarantee her a safe re-turn home after ten days and immunity from prosecution. He said he had been

formed and had to show Hunter the \$200 be-fore business could be commenced. Th-woman was laid out upon the table and

Hunter went to work in the most deliberate

way to get his tools in shape. Just before

he was ready to commence he turned his back for a moment, and when he turned back

found himself gazing down the barrel of Mes

Inspector Mercer has consulted eminent

orted to, and says he is prepared to show

case is disposed of the matter will in al

probability be further prosecuted in the state

WHITE GOODS .- WASH GOODS.

Boston Store.

50 pieces fancy Jaconets, regular 121/20 goods, on sale at 9c a yard. 19c Dimities,

tig assortment, at 12½ c a yard. Ladies' ribbed vests, 3c each. Ladies' Egyptian cotton ribbed vests, regular value

Children's gauge vests, all sizes, worth 19c, at 10c each. Ladies' white silk para-

Extra value in cream laces at Sc, 10c,

12½ and 25c a yard. Beautiful line of ladies' shirt waists or

sale at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. 200 sun umbrellas full 26-inch, heavy twilled silk, natural han

die, with silver tip, regular value \$2.25, to

50c summer corset on sale at 33c each.

C. O. D. Brown has the only non-explosive

will burn from 35 to 40 per cent less gasoline

A large line of children's waists.

Caught in the Act of Burglary.

phone message was received at the city

marshal's office from 'George W. Hewitt

stating that a man had been seen entering

the Mueller Piano and Organ company's

at about \$50, in his pocket.

store, on South Main street, by the back

Keller has been employed by Mueller for years, and is regarded as almost indispen-sable about the place, being able to make

a plano from the ground up. He has been

and at such times has stolen things out of

the store and pawned them. Heretofore Mr. Mueller has always redeemed the stolen

goods and taken the price of them out of

habit of getting drunk occasionally.

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Council Bluffs, Ia.

75c summer corset at 44c each. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER,

sols, worth \$1.50, on sale at \$1.19 each.

A full dress pattern for 19c. 10 yards of

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at 9c, or 3 for 25c.

Keller's wages, but this time he says he will show Keller that he can exist if they do part company, and will prosecute him to a finish When Keller saw the officer he made ; break for an outhouse near by, presumably for the purpose of putting his booty out of sight. But he was dragged out and take to the city fail, where he is now. He had been drinking. Children's waists from 15c to \$1.00.

METCALF BROS. Judge Adler Leaves. Judge S. Adler, who came to Council Bluffs about a month ago, courted a young

hdy of 32 summers five days and then married her, has left the city with his wife and nothing has been heard from them for a week. He claimed to have been judge of some court in Baltimore and to amassed a tremendous fortune, while have which

abled him to bertow upon his bonny bride a check for \$50,000 as a wedding gift. telegram was sent to parties in Baltim by some of the members of the local bar and it was found that no man of the name of Adler had been known in Baltimore. far as can be learned, none of the local banks have ever been called upon to cash the \$50,000 check, and altogether there is an air of mystery about Judge Adler and his affairs that has not yet been dispelled. His

friends claim that he has merely gone off or a visit and will return before long, but me doubt is thrown over their hopes by the fact of the judge having worked a number of his friends for sums of ca# aggregating several hundred dollars befor going away. A letter has been sent to Crete, Neb., where he is supposed to have gone, and it is hoped that an answer hrow some light on the question of his whereabouts today or tomorrow. His rooms in the State Savings bank building are de-

void of furniture, excepting for a bedstead and an old curtain.

Said Stewart Would Pay. James Bishop is a young man who has been selling peanuts at the driving park during the ten days' racing meet which has just closed, and in carrying out the duties

of his position he made the acquaintance to limited extent of Charles T. Stewart. Saturday afternoon he decided to take a lady friend out riding. He went to the old Dohany barn on Bryant street and engaged a rig. After the ride he sent the rig back to the stable in care of a messenger boy, sending word to the proprietor that Stewart owed him some money and would pay for the rig. On looking the matter up the the rig. owner of the horse found that Stewart had given no one authority to hire rigs at hi expense. An information was filed in the city clerk's office and Bishop was arrested yesterday. It has been found since the

hat Bishop tried the same dodge at the house opposite the police station he had been stopping during the where and as a result there is an unpaid races board bill against him.

Excursion from St. Jos ph.

The first Sunday excursion of the season was run into Council Bluffs over the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway from St. Joseph, Mo., under the man-

agement of W. J. Davenport. The train took on passengers from all the towns between the two cities, the fare of \$1.50 for round trip proving an irresistible bait Ten motor trains of two cars each were drawn up in front of the depot and all went away loaded, the total number of excursionists being over 1,000. Many of the visitors went to Omaha during the day, and the resorts of Omaha and Council Bluffs were well patronized. The visitors were all too good natured to grumble, even at the downpour of rain that took place during the afternoon, and the day was an enjoyable one throughout. The train returned to St. Joseph at 8 p. m.

Sixty-Five Converts.

The service at the First Presbyteriar church yesterday morning was of unusual

interest. The pews in the front part of the church had been reserved for candidates for church membership, and the sermon for church memoership, and the sermon by Rev. Dr. Stephen Phelps was designed especially for their benefit, containing con-siderable advice with reference to their Christian life. After the sermon the candidates 'were grouped around the pulpit and in less than ten minutes sixty-five new members had been ushered into the church most of them by baptism. All these con versions are the result of the recent Pier-son meetings. Next Sunday a large number

THE MANWHO SAVED JOHNSON whose interest, a triffe dulled by the monotony of the last dogen responses, the nature of of the last dogen responses, the nature of which had been well known for many weeks, had begun to stir restlessly and break here and there into low bits of conversation. The A Chat with Ex-Sepator Ross on the

stillness in the senate chamber following this momentary relaxation was not unlike that which prevails on the prairie on a windless summer afternoon. It was so intense as to be almost oppressive, and, the focus toward RECOLLECTIONS OF A STIRFING PERIOD which a thousand pairs of eyes were turned, no one felt its influence more than 1. Stand-ing at my desk and facing the chief justice,

Challenged Political Ruin and Poverty to it is the simple truth to say that I saw yawning before me an open grave, in which were about to be buried friends, position, the hopes Uphold His Convictions-Graphic Deof future honors and the other things that men prize most in life. The most stolid would have been awed and thrilled by the heavy responsibility circumstances, without my seeking, had placed upon my shoulders, A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat discovered in an obscure corner and I am not ashamed to confess that at first my voice trembled and sank to nervou of Albuquerque, N. M., a man who particiwhisper. In an instant, however, self-contro pated in the famous impeachment trial of returned, and when distant senators called for a repetition of my answer the voice in President Andy Johnson, and whose vote which I uttered the words 'Not guilty turned the scales of justice in favor of the

reached all parts of the chamber. president. The man was Edmund G. Ross, The chief justice promptly checked the United States senator from Kansas from confusion which followed the casting of my own vote, and then the call went on down Mr. Ross is a printer and publisher and the alphabet. Two additional republican votes, those of Senators Trumbull and Van was found with printer's stick in hand Winkle, were cast for acquittal, and, as the diligently setting type. Gray-haired and end was reached, the chief justice announced spare of build, there was nothing in the president's acquittal of the charges conappearance of the man to indicate that he tained in the eleventh article. After this the court adjourned for ten days, when votes were had on the second and third articles, but the result was the same, and In sketching the leading incidents of his the remaining eight articles were never put to the test of a vote. The die was cast be ife Mr. Ross graphically described the closyond recall, and the greatest trial of a century had ended in a triumph for the ing scenes in the impeachment trial. He said: "President Johnson was obstinately form of government wisely fashioned by the bent upon the carrying out of what he called fathers of the republic."

his polley, in which many found convincing of your own vote did not prove a mistaken proof of his disloyalty, but from the very I asked. first I was personded that there was noth-

No. My own state, which was radically republican, turned against me almost to a man. I was burned in effigy by members of my old regiment, and stormed with abuse and anathemas. Nothing, indeed, was left undone that could tend to wreck my future. I had anticipated all this, but to attacks upon my private honor I made such reply as dignity and self-respect would permit. Defending my course on the floor of the senate I declared that I could not, with the light before me, declare the president guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors on mere differences of governmental policy, and I challenged my detractors to appear before the senate and exhibit evidence showing that I had been influenced by mercenary or corrupt motives to vote as I did. But not and of them ever saw fit to take up this hallenge, and, to my thinking, thirty years of honorable poverty have given final answer o their charges. Beyond this, however, 1 was content to leave the justification of my motives to the rober second thought of the nation, and it is no mean satisfaction to

know that many of these who in 1868 were nost bitter and unreasoning in their animosity now confirm without reserve the wisdom and justice of the course I then saw fit to take. I retired from the senate in 1871 and be

ame the editor and proprietor of a weekly paper in Coffeyville, Kan. In 1873 I be-came connected with the Lawrence Journal, and a little later established the Lawrence Standard, which I moved to Leavenworth in I opposed Grant's second election to 875. the presidency in 1872, and have ever since back.

acted with the democratic party. The Stand-ard did not prove a success, and after a long fight against odds I left Kansas for New Mexico. I was employed as a printer n the Albuquerque Democrat, when, in 1885, President Cleveland appointed me governor of New Mexico, which office I held for four fears. After that I was for a time editor f the Deming Headlight, but finally returned

livided on the same partisan lines. The indictment of the president hav-ng been adopted by the house, came to the senate sitting as a high Albuquerque, where I shall probably end y days. Fortune has dealt me a good my days. the occasion, testimony was taken, arguments heard and a day set for a vote. During the few days' recess between the closing of the many hard blows, but I have slways had my trade and a clear conscience to sustain ne and do not complain." "Counting all it cost you, senator,"

hearing and the time appointed for a vote excitement at Washington was at fever heat. The city was crowded with people from all "Not for an instant," was the prompt re-ply. "The principal article in the impeachparts of the country, attracted to the capital by interest in the trial and the hope of se-curing office should the removal of the presiient of the president was the removal of ecretary Stanton in defiance of the tenurelent be effected. To secure this result the votes of two-thirds of the fifty-four senators of-office act, a measure which, when it firs all of whom were present, would be neces sary. It became known during the recess came from congress, Stanton himself had stamped as unconstitutional. With the acfor acquittal. A single accession to their ranks would defeat impeachment, and it was sought by offers of money and patronage. as well as intimidation and threats of vio-

frequently that Rodifer claimed it coon got silence again settled over the great audience, through the iron grating at the boxes of to know its business, and would star: at once for his cell as soon as Ryan took it from a silver, and turned their faces toward the for his cell as soon as Ryan took it guide collar hos, in which he kept it when not act-"You find it pretty difficult to understand such big figures, don't you?" continued the official; "every one does. We can't con-

ceive a million very well. It's too big for us. I've thought a good deal about this while taking visitors to see the vaults and I believe I can help you to appreciate what

By this time every man and woman in the crowd was listening intently to what the guide had to say.

"Now, if you have seventeen of these silver dollars," he went on, "you can easily hold them in your hand. They weigh just about a poend, But if you have \$1,000 you will have about all you could carry, or sixty pounds' weight. Now, suppose instead of a thousand silver dollars you have a mil-That means thirty tons of silver. haul it through the smooth streets of Wash-ington in our hig treasury wagons would take twelve or fifteen wagons. Now, do grasp what a million means? And then do you nember that Uncle Sam has 548,000,000 of

silver "Let us look at it in another way. Take eight silver dollars and place them in a row on the table, flat, rim to rim. They will each just a foot. If you have a thousand placed in the same way they will reach 125 feet. But suppose you have a million. Then they will make a white streak more than twenty-three and one-half miles long. "Having now secured a better appreciation of the magnitude of a million.' the guide continued, "let me give you some figures I have made at odd moments about 548,000,000 silver dollars Uncle Sam has in these and his other vaults-the silver that be has paid out his good money for and which the people do not want. "If all of these dollars were placed rim to

rim, flat, they would reach nearly 13,000 "They would cover all the space between

the rails on a railway line clear across the state of Iowa, a distance of 350 miles. "The weight of all Uncle Sam's silver is 16,440 tons. If it were loaded into railway cars, 40,099 pounds to the car, we should have \$22 car loads. This would make twenty trains of forly-one cars each, and these trains, with their locomotives, would have an aggregate length of six miles.

"The coined dollars are packed in boxes containing \$2,000 each. It is about all a man can do to carry off one of these boxes. Sup-pose we wanted to move all of Uncle Sam's silver by man power at the same time, we should need at this rate 274,000 men. Giving each man five feet of room they would make a single file procession more than 250 miles long. Twenty-seven states and territories of the union have not so many men as thi within their borders. Arkansas would fal 15,000 short of enough. Connecticut 59,000 short, Louisiana 25,000, and even Maryland

Maine and Mississippi could not furnish the required number. the silver across country in wagons probably 2,000 pounds would be a fair load to each two-horse team, taking good roads and bad roads. Sixteen thousand teams would be re-quired, and when on the road, driven close together, one after another, they would make

"If these teams were lined up side by side in solid phalanx, as the wagons of scttlera were on the borders of the Oklahoma strip, they would make a column thirty miles long with every horse able to swish flies off his

"Suppose all this silver was coincd and

miles.

asked in conclusion, "have you ever re-

cession of Grant the act fell into desurtate. and a few years later a republican senate voted for its repeal. I contend there was voted for its repeal. I contend there was as ever held up a stage coach. no vital principle in an act that could thus be neglected with impunity by republican successors of Johnson and repealed by a re-

"If the government were forced to carry all caravan considerably more than 100 miles

stored away loose, so you could git at 1 easily, and you were set counting it, dolla by dollar. How long do you suppose it would take you to count it all? Well, if you ran the dollars through your fingers at the rate of 100 a minute and worked ten hours a day excepting Sundays, it would take you about thirty years to finish the Job."

A QUEER MESSENGER.

The Cockroach Mail Carrier in the Ohio Peultentiary. An interesting story is related by the Cin cinnati Enquirer with reference to a scheme for the transmission of information in the Ohio penitentiary discovered years ago by Dr. Sid McClure, then resident physician at the prison. Confined in adjoining cells at th time were John Ryan, a Chicago thief, and Bill Rodifer, a desperate burglar, who was killed one night several years ago while going through a house at Indianapolis. Ryan labored along under the sobriquet of 'Star-

The only Physician who can tell what alls person without asking a question. Those at a distance send for Question Blank, No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women. with the cat-o'-nine tails and not uttering a All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicine sent by express. Address all letters ound brought him to the attention of Rodi er, who looked upon him as being made of G. W. PANGLE, M. D., 555 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS. Enclose 10c in stamps for reply. the real stuff. Rodifer himself was under going punishment in his cell at the time and while Starlight Jack's wounds were heal-

ing as messenger, and fastened a note to one of its wings. The convict who tipped off the reach's work to Dr. McClure had been confined to his cell for some time, though having the liberty of the corridor. He had got onto the use that was being made of the invest and seeing a conventive to see the insect, and seeing an opportunity to get Redifer into trouble, lost no time in doing no.

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MALL Drop us a line and we'll come out and look at that old organ or plauo of yours that won't play, and tell you how much we'll allow you for it on a trade for a sweet toned Kimball plano. Easy terms on the

balance. A. HOSPE. Jr. Music and Art, 1513 Douglas.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. W. Chapman is seriously ill. Miss May Watts has returned from Den

ver and is visiting Miss Georgia Bennett. D. C. Bloomer has gone to Buffalo, N. Y. for a visit. Mrs. Charles Bierworth has gone

Woodbine for a few days' visit with old schoolmates.

cer's revolver. Quick as a flash the woman jumped from the operating table, and before Hunter fully realized what had happened she Miss Nellie Wright of Pipton, Ind., is th guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. B. Joslyn, 126 Fourth street had the handcuffs securely fastened around

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Hattenhauer have returned from Chicago and are stopping at the Grand hotel. specialists with a view to fortifying himself against any technicalities that may be re-

Mrs. S. Farnsworth will sail from Europe this week. Her daughter, Miss Jessie, will that Hunter has been guilty of deliberate murder in cases almost without number, Unfortunately the United States laws can remain for some time.

Mrs. Victor E. Bender and son left last evening for Galesburg, Ill., where they will visit relatives for a month.

only be used in prosecuting on the one charge, of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and the maximum penalty for this crime is a fine of \$1,809 and a three years term in the penitentiary, but by the time this Paul, the little son of S. B. Wadsworth. fell from his bicycle one day last week and sustained a fracture of the arm.

Mrs. William Beer of Minneapolis is in the city at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Linas C. Baldwin, who is seriously ill.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Davis a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Burke, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell, a daughter

Dr. J. M. Barstow has returned from the central whist league convention at Lake. The next convention will be he Council Bluffs December 6 and 7, 1895. be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Corey left last night for visit among relatives in Nebraska, Mr. Corey will be at his desk in the Burlington freight offices in a few days, but Mrs. Corey will be absent all summer.

A large line of children's waists. METCALF BROS.

Wright Bros', Sacrifice Sale

A great big stock of the finest and best quality summer goods, the very latest up to date and all new and fresh, is what Wright Bros., the haberdashers, are closing out. They have leased a store in an eastern city and have only a short time to wind up their business here. They don't want to any money, and have cut off all profits. make You can buy a good straw hat for 20c, and the highest grade Derbys and Fedoras for \$2.25 which were bought for bargains at \$3. Th nicest line of summer underwear, all the lat est things in neglige shirts, dress shirts, sum-mer neckwear, and everything the big stock contains at sacrifices that make investment

Wright Bros. are selling their beautiful wash summer ties, latest stylish patterns, at Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good laundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced. 15c. They are closing out every dollar's worth of their goods in the store at a great sacrifice, preparatory to leaving the city. Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157. George S. Davis, prop. Davis Drug, Paint and Glass house, won the quarter page ad in today's Nonpariel.

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Wright Bros. Are Closing Out

And disposing of the very finest stock of hats and gents' furnishing goods in the city. Knox \$5 hat, \$5.75; Knox \$4 hat, \$3; Knox \$3.50 straw hat, \$2. Knox \$5 hat, \$5.75; Knox \$4 hat, \$3; Knox \$5 hat, \$5.75; Knox \$4 hat, \$3; Knox \$5 hat, \$5.75; Knox \$4 hat, \$5 hat, \$5.75; Knox \$5 hat,

Oak Lumber.

Two carloads, 3x12-16 white oak, No. 1 common, \$18 per thousand. A. Overton, Council Bluffs.

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We will make special prices for running service pipes for gas to your residence for the month of June. Call at Gas office for information.

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Davis, agency for Munvon's remedies.

The Hardman, the plane par excellence.

of new members will be taken into the Cor gregational church. treating cases of this kind for five years, many of his patients being girls 17 and 18

Believe Brate the Sufferer. RAWLINS, Wyo., June 2.-(Special.)-The

feeling is general in this place that Prof. Brate, principal of the public schools, who o vote?

av.

Brate, principal of the public schools, who was convicted in the district court of as-sault for whipping one of his pupils, has been unjustly dealt with. A number of citi-zens have started a subscription to help defray the expenses of Prof. Brate's trial, which amounted to \$200. The school board has endorsed Prof. Brate and has adopted a resolution extending to the principal and other teachers of the school thanks for their work during the past term. Owing to the prosecution of Prof. Brate, the other teach-ers held a meeting on Saturday and decided that they would not teach the remaining five days of the term, consequently the schools were cleased and the final examina-tion and commencement exercises dispensed with. It is claimed by friends of Prof. Brate that he was convicted upon the testi-mony of persons prejudiced against him. the conviction of the president. I at once an oath to do impartial justice according to the constitution and laws, and trusted

Mosher's Health is Good.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 2.-(Special.) -Warden Phillips of the state penitentiary vesterday stated that the report in the yesterday stated that the report in the Lincoln papers to the effect that Charles W. Mosher, the - Lincoln, Neb., bank wrecker, was rapidly losing his health, is incorrect. He says that Mosher is appar-ently enjoying good health and will doubt-less remain healthy until his sentence of five years expires, which will be in twenty-one months. Fifteen months will be cut off the sentence for good time. Mosher has worked in the electric light plant and the laundry and never gives any trouble, but works hard. He never asks for anything better than what the other convicts get. He sees his wife frequently, but he will not allow her to bring the two sons from Omaha to see their father.

No Changes in Omaha Rates.

CHICAGO, June 2.-The executive officers of the western lines had a long session yesterday over Omaha freight rates, but made no changes in anything.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers in Fastern Nebraska and Warmer in the Western Fortion. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Forecast for Monday:

For Nebraska-Showers in eastern por tions; cooler in eastern portion; warmer in extreme western portion; northerly winds. For Iowa-Showers; variable winds. For Kansas-Showers; cooler in southeast ortion; variable winds For Missouri-Showers; cooler; southerly

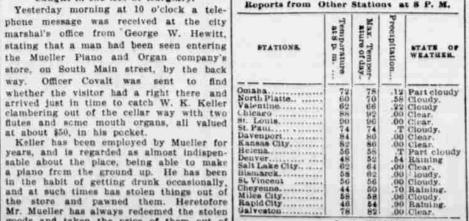
For South Dakota-Showers; cooler in eastern portion; warmer in extreme western portion; northerly winds. gasoline stove ever manufactured, and it Local Record. than any other gasoline stove on the market.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 2.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1895, 1834, 1893, 1892 76 60 68 .00

90 59 74 .00 Condition of temperature and precipita-tion at Omaha for the day and since March 1 1895:

METCALF BROS.

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock a tele



L. A. WELSH, Observer.

lence, to bring all doubtful senators into line for conviction. In some cases, when all these things failed, scandal was made

was to be taken, I received a telegram

signed by D. R. Anthony and 1,000 othe

Kansas republicans which stated that Kar

sas had heard the evidence and demande

replied that I did not recognize their de-

mand, that I should vote either for or sgainst conviction. I had taken, I said

that I should have the courage and honesty

to an illustrious career and soon drove him

to his grave.

I handed him

against conviction.

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sary. It became known during the rithat eighteen senators were certain to

tors who opposed impeachment a vicious use of as a weapon of coercion, but the re-sult showed how sadly these who employed precedent was avoided and the country saved rom a fatal blunder.' these weapons had mistaken their intende

WHERE COIN IS REPT. "Had you given it out how you intended "No, but my sllence aroused the appre-hensions of the advocates of impeachment, and on May 14, 1868, the evening before the

Bulk of the Bullion Stored in the National Treasury.

The man who escorts strangers through he vaults of the national treasury in Wash ngton exhibits an amazing grasp of big igures. He knows the breadth, depth and circumference of the nation's bullion and is thoroughly at home in reeling off millions in statistics. To a correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald he gave these interesting facts regarding the vaults and their contents:

to vote according to the dictates of my judg ment and for the highest good of the coun There are in all seven vaults in the treasary, and the total amount of gold, sliver, I had written and signed this mes sage and it was lying on the table before me when General Thomas Ewing, who was notes and bonds in them is nearly \$800,000, But it is "the big silver vault" tha all the visitors want to see. They have one of my warmest personal friends, called heard of it and its dimensions, and they are curious to behold it with their own eyes. upon me and asked how the vote was goin to go on the morrow. I handed him the dispatch I had just written and told him

"Great Jehosophat!" exclaimed a stranger, with bulging eyes, as he stood at the door to this vault; can't be possible all that stuff in there is sliver? Why, it is as big as a meeting beaus." I held the decision of the question in my hands, but that no living soul should know what my vote was going to be until it was cast on the following day." "The events on May 15, 1868," he want on meeting house.

"Yes, it's all silver." replied the accom "have long been a part of history, but the modating and intelligent guide. "This big vault occupies all the space under the northa happening of yesterday. When the sen-ate came back to me as though it were a happening of yesterday. When the sen-ate came to order just before noon every senator was in his seat; the house had ad-journed to permit the attendance of its ern court yard of the treasury building. Its exact measurement is 89 feet long, 51 feet wide and 12 feet high. Behind the iron grating you see wooden boxes. They are all full of silver-\$2,000 in each box. The members; the president's cabinet and counsel, and the entire diplomatic corps wer-present, and the galleriss were thronged by boxes are piled all around the edges, and in the middle are bags of silver piled in a great a brilliant and eager audience. Chief Jus We have lots of trouble with this heap. tice Chase, who had presided over the trial from the beginning, called the court to order. Instantly a prefound stillness settled silver. The boxes burst and the bags get rotten, and then when a new administration comes in we have to weigh it all. It takes upon the great assemblage, and when the voting began a pin's fall could have been heard in any part of the room. The names us about three months to do the job, and it's dreadful hard work."

"Does this vault contain all of Uncle Sam's

of the senators were called in alphabetical order, and each gave his response standing at his desk. It was well known what the "Does this valit contain all of Chele Sam's silver?" asked the stranger. "Oh, no, bless you, no," responded the guide. "Here we have only \$103,240,000 in coined dollars. That is less than a fifth of first dozen responses would be, but when the name of Senator Fessenden was called, all the silver the government owns. In vault No. 2-you passed that on your way in subdued whispering, token of an increased Interest, was heard on every hand. In the senate caucus a few days bifore Senator Fea--we have \$48,000,000. In smaller vaults we heve a few million more. We never could find space for all Uncle Sam's silver here. senden had argued with earnestness and power against the impeachment of the presi-dent, and since then unexampled efforts had been made by members of the party of We are frightfully crowded as it is. In all we have here 160,000,000 or 170,000,000 of silver dollars. The remainder of the 370,000, which he had long been an honored leader to induce him to favor conviction-all with-out effort. His pale face and the tense lines 000, of coined dollars owned by the govern ment is in the subtreasuries at New about his mouth showed that he saw clearly the personal consequences of the step he Chicago and other cities." the personal consequences of the step was about to take, j but in a firm voice

"You say Uncle Sam has more than 500, 000,000 of silver dollars on hand?" "Yes, sir. Standard dollars, 370,000,000, and voted against conviction, thus invoking the political martyrdom that put a sudden period

silver buillion enough to make 178,000,00 more; grand total, \$548,000,000."

"But there must be a lot of silver dollars in circulation?" asked the stranger. "Not as many as you would think," re-plied the guide. We have coined 422,000,000 of these dollars, and the number in circula-"Senator Fowler pf Tennessee, one of the youngest members of the senate, was the next to vote. He was a radical republican and per-sonally unfriendly to the president, but did not feel that the case against the latter had tion is now only 53,000,000. The people don' seem to want 'em. We've done everything we could to induce the people to take the been proved, and he also voted 'Not guilty.' After this the name of Senator Grimes of Iowa was called by the chief justice. Stricken standard dollar. Congress has appropriate-money nearly every year to enable the secre with a fatal illness, this venerable statesman had come from a sick bed at the imminent risk of his life to record his vote, and had to tary of the treasury to send out silver dollar in exchange for other money without expense to the people, but it doesn't seem to make any be supported on either side by friends as he rose to his feet. His yote was against con-viction, and it was the last important public They don't go. Why, the number and dollars in circulation now i difference. of standard act of a noble career. Senator Henderson of Missouri was the next anti-impeaching repub-lican to cast his vote, and then the call went much smaller than it was a few years ago Instead of inducing the people to take more of the dollars, they have actually been send on down the alphabet, with responses of 'Guilty' from the republican senators, until my own name was called, and I knew that ing them back to us." "Do you know h

ment has paid out for silver?" asked the stranger.

the decisive moment of my life had come. "The vote, you will remember, was being taken on the eleventh and last article of im-"To a cent," replied the guide, consultpeachment. A majority of the senate had ordered that a vote should not be taken on the first article in its order, for the reason

that two prominent republican senators had announced in caucus that they could not vote for the conviction of the president on the charge contained in that article, but would so vote on others. vote on others. Accordingly, the vote was

being taken on the eleventh article or coun in the indictment. When I arose to my feet government on its silver purchases has been

in response to the inquiry of the chief justice as to how I should vote under this article,

ing he was locked up in his cell, which, as stated, adjuined that occupied by Rodifer. Though the door of the cell was locked and a great wall separated them, yet they were sufficiently close together to become ac-quainted. So well did they take advantage of he opportunity that they were soon upon the best of terms and arranged to make a break together for liberty. Each had friends upon the outside ready to assist him. Matters went along swimmingly until one day when Dr. McClure happened along and was the means of frustrating their plans. The doctor had occasion to visit a cell near that of Ryan. The heat drove him outside the cell

and there, leaning up against the iron railing, he stood to cool off. While standing there the convict wnom he was attending, and who was a bitter enemy of Rodifer, told him to watch at the bottom of the doors to the cells in which Rodifer and Ryan were confined, and see whether an insect would not soon make its appearance and pass to and fro from each cell. Dr. McClure followed instructions, and in little while was engaged in watching a cockroach which would come out of Ryan's cell

and enter that occupied by Rodifer. Remain-ing there for a time, it would return. This it kept up. "What does it mean?" asked the doctor of

the convict. "The next time it comes out of either cell

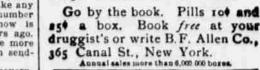
instructions, and was rewarded for his pains. Attached to one of the tiny wings of the roach he found a bit of paper, upon which were some queer characters. The paper he took to the warden's office, together with the

insect. The characters deciphered showed there was a plot between Ryan and Rodifer to escape. Both men, seeing the jig was up, explained all. They had adopted a cipher in order to the better prevent their plans being discovered in the event of any of their potes failing into the wrong bands. While notes failing into the wrong hands. While they were wondering how best to exchange confidences Ryan managed to espy a roach. they

closest by, the roach made its way under-neath the door to that. Rodifer, after reading the note, would send back an answer in the

The roach was kept going and coming so

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them. Go by the book. Pills rot and at a box. Book free at your



you know how much the govern

ing a little note book which he drew from his pocket. "We have bought 503,003,811 fine ounces, for which we have paid \$516,-623,011. That is an awful lot of money." "And how much is that silver actually worth today " persisted the stranger.

The guide used his lead pencil for a moment and then replied: * "Just \$334,925,688. The net loss to the

\$181,697,923."

At this the visitors stopped looking



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catch it," was the answer, "and see wha you will find." Dr. McClure for the second time followed

Writing a note, he fastened it to a wing of the insect and shoved it out underneath the door of his cell. Rodifer's cell being the In

same way