# COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

Office, 12 Pearl Street-H. W. Tilton, Manager and Lessee.

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs; 100 rooms facing Bayliss park. E. F. Clark, proprietor.

A meeting of republicans of the Sixth ward tomorrow evening at Shubert's hall to organize a club. No. 259, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this (Monday) evening. Work in the third

MINOR MENTION.

Dick Webster and George Roper were ar-

rested last night and charged with drunk-enness, but it is said that their offense involves the theft of a watch, and the charge will be highway robbiry.

large delegation of the Ak-Sar-Ben Wheel club of Omaha made a tour of the Mynster Springs route yesterday. Among the number were several ladies in very natty and handbloomers. The atrong northwest wind a longer run unpleasant. Dr. McCrae and Mussrs, Chester and Ru-

olph of Oakland were entertained by the Mandolin club Saturday evening at their the Sapp building. Music and barrel of cider from the Mayne farm served

A warrant has been sworn out for the ar-rest of William Rue on the charge of malicious mischief. His land'ally makes the accuration. She says he is about to leave the piece and desires to make it uninhabitable. He has broken up doors, carried of lumber and played hob generally with the lands, ments and hereditaments. J. R. Lindsey of 327 Tenth avenue and Wil-Ham Smith, corner of Fourteenth avenue

and Third street, has been notified that sons are in the Mills county jall. They attended the apple jubilee at Glenwood last week, and having an idea that everything was free as the air they breathed, proceeded to lay hold of buggy robes, harness and other articles which were neither red hot nor nailed down. meeting of the city council is be held this evening, at which the question

paving Pearl street will probably be Most, if not all, the aldermen said to be in favor of paving it with either hard burned-brick or asphalt. The motor company will have to pave a strip about fifteen feet wide in the middle, and a is rather narrow the expense the abutting property owners will be rather

Farm loans made in western Iowa at low-est rates. No delay in closing loans. Fire and tornado insurance written in best of com-panies. Bargains in real estate. LOUGEE panies. Bargains in real & TOWLE, 235 Pearl St.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. C. G. Saunders is visiting her parents at Delta, Ia.

Miss Laura Baldwin has returned from a visit to Kentucky. Miss Maude Witten is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt on Bluff street.

Miss Delia Fenner has returned from visit of several months with friends in New Hampshire. Mrs. Henry Leffert arrived home yesterday,

after a three months' visit in California, much mproved in health. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth have been attending the golden wedding of the former's

parents at Blair, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Meek of San Francisco are parents of a girl baby. Mrs. Meek was well known to Council Bluffs people as Miss Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rice and daughter, Miss Mollie, have gone to Sloux City to spend a couple of weeks visiting Mrs. A. M. Jackson, after which they will take up their

residence in Mobile, Ala. Mr. G. R. Wheeler has returned from a Pierce three weeks' visit to Colorado, where he has o'clock been engaged in looking after his extensive been engaged in looking after his extensive interior of the building seemed to be on fire mining interests. Cold and snowy weather and turned in an alarm. A coal oil stove made him anxious to get back to Council had been left burning, and had become so

Etchings! Etchings!! Monday we will put 100 beautiful etchings on sale at a sacrifice; new frames and picorices. H. L.

The Hardman piano wins many friends. FOR THE GARDEN OF THE SOUL Baptists Reminded of the Great Bene-

fits of Using Water. Rev. V. C. Rocho preached in a miniature corn palace yesterday morning and had mammoth squash for a pulpit. It was "har vest Sunday" and no one in the congregation could overlook the fact. The pulpit platform was completely transformed by the most unique and artistic church decorations ever seen in this city. The rostrum occupied by the prescher and the choir was roofed by a thatching of sheaves of grain. This roof was supported by six columns of vari-colored corn in the ear, and the adornments and arches were likewise made of corn. On each side of the pulpit we e pyramids of vege ables, a long-necked squash in rather graceful samblance to the modern vare surmounting one while the other was capped artistically by scalloped squash, with a little gourd as a crowning sphere. In front of the pulpit was a mammoth squish, which would do honor to a state fair, and on each side were banked vegetables and fruit of all varieties of form

and color, and yet so skillfully arranged as to give a very pleasing effect. The sermon was one appropriate to the oc-casion, the topic being "A Well Watered Garden." The text chosen was from Jeremiah "And their soul shall be as a watered gar-den." The preacher glowingly pictured the benefits of irrigation, and then skilfully drew comparisons with the effect of the holy spirit upon the heart of man. As a well watered garden was fresh and not parched, so the true Christian should be joyous and not de-spondent. Religion should make a man happy, hopeful and courageous. Another happy, hopeful and courageous. Another point of resemblance was that a well watered garden grew in beauty. So the life blessed by Christian inspiration and hope should be so beautiful as to be attractive to all. The third and most important resemblance was that of productiveness. By their fruits and that of productiveness, "By their fruits ye shall know them." He dwelt upon the fruits of the spirit and how they shall be cutivated. The sermon sparkled with apt illustrations.

In the evening the Sunday school gave a harvest home service of a very interesting

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that laurdry," and is located at 724 Broadway. Don't forget name and number. Tel 157. If in doubt about this try it and be con-

The Standard plane next to the Hardman.

Princely Peacemaker. One of the big thirteen-inch rifles, designed for the coast defenses at San Francisco, lay at the Union Pacific transfer all day yesterday, and was naturally the object of considerable interest. It was mounted on the sixteen-wheel car made by the Pennsylvania Railroad company to transport the sixteen-inch Krupp gun to the World's fair. The gun is the fifth monster rifle turned out by the government ordnance bureau at the Watervellet works. It is a princely peacemaker and helds the distinction with its four other fellows of being the largest gun ever made in the western world. Its projectile will weigh half a ton, which nearly 600 pounds of powder will send on its mission of destruction with an initial velocity of 2,100 feet a second, capable of penetrating thirty-four inches of the best wrought iron, or seventeen inches of the finest steel. Its range, with an elevation of forty-five degrees, will be between twelve and fitteen willer. will be between tweive and fitteen miles. Both ends of the gun are plugged with wooden discs, and at the present time it is not a thing of beauty, for it is smeared from one end to the other with a compound of tallow and petroleum. It is mounted on the car with the muzzle pointing west scienty. the car with the muzzle pointing west, grimly threatening any enemy of the country that may dare attempt a hostile landing on the Pacific coast. It will go west over the Union Pacific this morning.

Sideboards and center tables are features at the Durfee Furniture company's today.

Chambers' dancing scademy now open for pupils. Call after 10 a. m. Circulars. The Hardman piano improves with use.

JOHN EMARINE IS SHOT AGAIN.

Ventures Upon Forbidden Ground and is Dangerously Wounded. for lots of grief for him, went to the home out. From present indications each can-Special communication of Excelsion lodge of his father-in-law, W. K. Eames, near didate has several delegates. The fight for Quick, a year or so ago, and after shooting the nomination for sheriff in the democrati Eames, was himself shot by his brother-in-A special meeting of the school board has been called by President Moore for this weeks in bed as a result of the encounter, evening to approve the official bond of the new and then had to submit to a trial on the law, Clarence Eames, He spent several charge of assault with intent to murder.

He was finally turned loose.
Saturday night he ventured again on the farm of his father-in-law, and was again shot, this time by another brother-in-law. Perley Eames. He was picked up and brought to St. Bernard's hospital in this ity, arriving about midnight, where a physician was called, who pronounced his condangerous.

Yesterday morning Sheriff Hazen went out to the Eames farm, twelve miles from the city, and arrested Perley Eames on a warrant, charging him with assault with intent to commit murder. D. F. Dryden, V. B. Perry and T. S. Davis, neighbors of Eames. accompanied him to the city and to the of-ice of Justice Cook, where Eames waived xamination and was bound over to the grand jury. His three friends put up a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance, and they

all left for home during the afternoon. When Emarine left the city in the afteroon to go to his father-in-law's house he was in company with another man, and they were both drunk. Emarine, it is claimed. had made boasts that he would steal his children from their grandfather's home. He appeared around the house during the afteron, and Mrs. Emarine's brothers made up their minds that they would have trouble with him before the night was over. He showed up again about 7:30 in the evening. Young Eames had loaded the shotgun so as to be in readiness to give him a proper reception, and when he saw him coming across the yard he fired both barrels at Emarine. The first took effect in his right Emarine. The first took effect in his right arm. He swung his body around just in time to catch the second charge in his left

Emarine's story is that he merely wont out to see his children and was shot down in cold blood by Eame; without any provocation. According to the statements of Eames and he neighbors, he had been losting about for fully half an hour, threatening to kill the members of the family and trying to run off with the children. Ever since the legal proceedings were instituted, which re-sulted in the granting of a di-vorce by Judge Thornell to Mrs. Emarine a month ago, Emarine has had an intense hatred toward his wife's relatives, who, he thought, were trying to keep them apart, and often when he was busy with his cups, it is said, he has threatened to kill Clarence Eames, we shot him on the occasion of his former visit to the farm house.

Emarine vomited blood occasionally during the day, which led his physician to think that he was suffering from internal injuries, which might cause his death. It will be impossible for four or five days yet to tell just what the result will be. Last evening he was under the influence of opiates most of the time. He had a high fever, but the vomiting of blood had stopped. His right elbow is perforated by the shot in several places, and it is feared that the joint is injured. If so, he will be apt to lose the arm. A number of shots struck him in the stomach, but experiences showed that they markly but examination showed that they merely inflicted flesh wounds.

The new Bluffs City laundry, North Main, claims less wear and finer work on shirts, collars and cuffs than any laundry

In the state. Phone 314. Fire at Grace Church. one who passed Grace Epis-

opal church, at the corner of Pierce and Union streets, about last evening noticed that the hot as to burn a large hole in the carpet and somewhat damage the floor. The flames were extinguished without serious damage Apples by the bushel or wagon load; clder

Call on or address H. C. Raymond Council Bluffs.

Latest autumn styles in millinery now be ing displayed at Miss Ragsdale's, 10 Pearl street.

Hardman and Standard planos, 113 N. 16th. WESTERN PENSIONS.

eterans of the Rebellion Remen bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Penions granted, issue of September 13, 1895.

Nebraska: Original-Charles Gunzenhauser, Humboldt, Richardson, Increase

hauser, Humboldt, Richardson, Increase—William Weischendorff, Plum Valley, Knox, Original widows, etc.—Phobe E. Kaiser, Palmyra, Otoe; Sarah E. Minnick, Falls City, Richardson.

Iowa: Original widow—Arretta Lewzader, Indianola, Warren.
Colorado: Original—William W. Patton, Arlington, Kiowa: Additional—Milton Shuman, Claremont, Kit Carson.

Issue of September 14;
Nebraska: Additional—Thomas McDonell, Grand Island, Hall. Increase—George W. Kirkpatrick, Merno, Custer, Reissue—Clement S. Peck, Alexandria, Thayer; Morgan Gaylor, Fairbury, Jefferson; John Eckert, Barneston, Gage. Original widow—Ellen J. Bryan, York, York.

Iowa: Reissue—Charles W. Mil's, Osage, Mitchell, Original widows, etc.—Nancy E. Campbell, Glenwoed, Milis; Julia Jones, Fort Atkinson, Winneshiek; Kate Long, Cambria, Wayne.

South Dakota: Original—Edward P. Hil-

Fort Atkinson, Winneshiek; Kate Long, Cambria, Wayne.
South Dakota: Original—Edward P. Hillock, Deadwood, Lawrence. Reissue—Ira P. Bradford, Summit, Roberts. Original widow—Alice C. Coveil, Aberdeen, Brown. North Dakota: Original widow—Elizabeth Topping, Reynolds, Grand Fork. Issue of September 16:
Nebraska: Renewal and increase—Nicholas D. Fetterly, Pa'myra, Otoe.
Iowa: Original—I a ah W. Deemer, Grant City, Sac, Renewal and increase—Carey T. Horton, Winton, Benton, Reissue—Jasper Blain, Kirkman, Sheiby; Reuben F. Riley, Washington, Washington, Original widow—Christina Schmitz, Mount Pleasant, Henry, South Dakota: Reissue—James Colledge, jr. Redfield, Spink. outh Dakota: F Redfield, Spink. North Dakota: Original-Perry Powers

Cando, Towner.
Calcondo: Original widow-Sophia M.
Vallant, Telluride, San Miguel.
Wyoming: Original widows, etc.—Minor
of Joseph Coyle, Cheyenne, Laramie.

OHIO GIRL SHOOTS HE RRIVAL

liss Dalsy Redman Seriousl Wounded by Miss Lyda Hargrove. WASHINGTON, O., Sept. 29.-Lyda Hargrave of this city shot and badly wounded Daisy Redman of Columbus here late lasnight. Miss Redman and Miss Hargrave attended a festival last evening. A young man who had been paying attention to Miss Hargrave started to accompany Miss Redman home. This aroused the jealousy of Miss Hargrave. She procured a revolver, followed the couple and shot Miss Redman n the shoulder The girl was arrested late

Nest of Counterfeiters Raided. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 29.-Edward Davis, a married man with six children, was arrested and placed in jail today for making counterfeit money. In his house were found a uantity of the counterfeits and dies for making silver dollars, halves and uarters. William Workman, with Charles Mosher and his two daughters, were also arrested today upon the charge of pass-ing counterfeit money. All acknowledged they had received the counterfeits from Davis and that they had seen him manufac-

Lieut. Peary Remained at Halifax. HALIFAX, Sept. 29 .- In spite of the pub lished fact that Lieutenant Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, who arrived here from St. John's, N. F., yesterday, left for Boston immediately afterward, he is still here. R has developed that Peary played a sharp trick on the newspaper men by having it announced on his arrival that he would leave for Boston with his party at once. Several members of the party did leave for Yarmouth and all the evening papers an-

nounced that Lieutenant Peary and his wife had gone. The error was not discovered until today. Lieutenant Peary appears anxious to avoid publicity and it is not know when he will leave here.

DODGE DEMOCRATS ARE AWAKE. Primaries at Fremont Indicate a Great Interest in the Convention. FREMONT, Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The democratic caususes for the election of delegates to the county convention, which meets here October 1, was held last evening. As John Emerine, whose love for drink and Frement has three candidates for the nomabuse of his wife have laid the foundation ination for sheriff, there was a good turn-

convention bids fair to be a warm one, and

whatever may be the result it won't help

Graef, the pastor of the church, in the The Daughters of Veteran Lodge of this

A bold attempt was made yesterday noon to rob the money drawer of the Fremont Eikhorn & Missouri Valley depot. While While Ticket Agent Nehrbas was out of the office for a few minutes some one broke in and opened the money drawer. The money had been placed in the safe only a minute or two before, so he got nothing. There were several people in the depot at the time, but he managed to escape. he managed to escape.

Rushing Out Grain at Randolph. RANDOLPH, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The Short Line freight came out here today, returning to Sioux City with thirty loaded cars. Increased grain shipments will necessitate running trains regularly every day. The Omaha branch has also increased its scrvice, giving two trains dally each way from junction points to Bloomfield and Hart-ington. Conservative estimates place re-celpts of grain at the three elevators here at 5,000 bushels per day for the last three days. Forty cents was paid for wheat and 13 cents for oats yesterday. The past two days were very cold and windy, with freezing weather last night. Ice formed about an eighth of an inch thick. Wind from the northwest and very cool today. The Baptist Sunday school had harvest home exercises tonight at their church, and a very interesting program.

Baptist Association Adjourns. HEMINGFORD, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Baptist association, which has been in session in this city for the past three days, adjourned tonight with a doctrinal sermon by Rev. James H. Davis of Cleadron, who has presided over the meeting as moderator. The next association will be held at Gordon, next September.

IS SUSPECTED OF MURDER. Negro Held in Omnha Till Memphis

is Heard From. Yesterday afternoon a negro, who gave the name of Tom Van, was arrested as a suspicious character, it being suspected that he is a man who is wanted at Memphis, Tenn., for a murder committed in 1893. The arrest was made on information imparted by acquaintances of the prisoner to the arresting officers, Hudson and Bloom. Van strenuously s that he has ever been in Memphis although strongly questioned by Captain Haze, made no incriminating statements. He will be held under arrest until the Mem-phis authorities can be heard from. Van is supposed to be Sam Christians.

Christians, with a number of companions, one of them named Earnest, were playing cards on night in 1893 in a saloon known as the White Elephant, 300 Front street, in Memphis. The card party broke up in a row in which two men were killed, one of them being the man named Earnest. Earnest was being the man named Earnest. Earnest was stabled in the heart by Christians white standing at the head of a flight of stairs. He fell to the bottom and was picked up dead. Christians made his escape, although others of the party were arrested, and has

not turned up since.
From the information given to the officers
Christians was a hard man. Several years
before he was accused of killing a man, but escaped conviction. Since he killed Earnest however, he appears to have kept quiet, and has not been heard from, unless Van is the

has something of an unsavo ter among the police her th no crime has ever be-d against him, so far He has been in the city for character here, been known. year, a portion of this time being in the employ of the Barber Asphalt company. He has a mistress, a colored woman, who, though she has not been in the city long, has been arrested several times. She was suspected of being the woman who robbed the English traveling man, Whitney, of \$8,50 bank certificates of deposit and about \$100 money.

Van says that he was never in Menphis in his life and knows nothing of the crime with which he is charged. He says he was born in Fort Smith, Ark., from which place he went to Wyoming, and finally came to Omaha. All questioning failed to elict any other statement from him.

BELIEVE SHE WAS FOOLING.

Eva McLaine Stopped in an Alleged Attempt to Suicide. Eva McLaine, who was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, last night made what is thought to have been a pretense at attempting sulcide. She was very drunk and was confined in a cell with several other women. To one of them she suddenly said that she intended to commit suicide, and drawing a jack knife she waved it in the air preparatory to taking the plunge which would land her in the other world. Before she could thrust the knife into her throat as she said she intended to do, the other woman seized her and held her until the jail officials were summoned. They took the knife away from ther and she lay down to sieep.

The McLaine woman had several narrow escapes from death. She is a morphine field, and on several occasions has taken 193 much of the drug that she almost died. On at least one occasion it was suspected that she took the drug with the intention of com-mitting suicide. She has frequently told her acquaintances that she intended to put an end to herrelf, but these threats were made usually when she was drunk. At one time it is said that she expected a legacy of \$150,000 with which she intended to cut a great swath in the realm of the local demi monde, but the legacy in some way failed to connect and ever since she has been morose

DUNNE REPUBLATES PT.

Declares the Minneapolis Tribune Interview Was a Fake. Mr. P. J. Dunne, advertising manager for he S. E. Olaon company, which lately purchased the Morse dry goods stock, repudiates the alleged interview with him published in the Minneapolis Tribune, and in which he was represented as severely condemning the spirit of the people of Omaha and belittling he advantages of the city as a business

He says that while in Minneapolis he did not even see a news-paper man and cannot account for the appearance of the article, ex-cept on the theory that some of his friends conspired to play a joke on him. He de-clares that the remarks attributed to him expressed precisely the opposite of his feeling regarding Omaha, which is that it has superior advantages as a trading point, and especially for the business of his company and the people are wide awake, progressive and cordial. "We met," he says, "with a warm reception here, and our business has been large and steady."

Ferryman-Batdorf. This notice of the marriage of an Omaha

coman is from the Scattle, Wash., Postintelligencer of September 22: "Mr. John Perryman of Leavenworth and Miss Laura Batdorf of Omaha, Neb., were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shanklin, on Seneca street. Only a few immediate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the nuptials. Dr. Shanklin used the beautiful Episcopal ritual in performing the cere-mony."

COLONIES ON SEA-BOUND ISLES

Handfuls of People on Spocks of Land in the Pacific.

SUCCESS OF AN AMERICAN GIRL

Isolation of the lahabitants of Lord Howe and Norfolk Islands-The Descendants of the Original Pitenira Islanders.

\_\_\_ E/S /

A while ago, sixty-three persons, the entheir ticket.

Special services were held at the German
Lutheran church today in the interest of missions. There was a large attendance from small steamer entering in through a gap

He knew it was a lovely spot, fertile, tem-Arlington, Fontanelle and surrounding country, and the church was crowded. A cornet band from Arlington assisted the choir in the coral reef that fringes their island, and perate and healthful. So, in 1878, he hired a trading schooner to land the Bell family net band from Arlington assisted the choir in rendering the musical part of the services. horse on the island was hurriedly hitched Rev. Mr. Hikendor of Arlington occupied the pulpit at the morning service, and Rev. P. with all the chilrden the vehicle could hold, year or two a vessel would drop into Dento help honor the occasion. No wonder the fifteen families of Lord Howe Island cheered and threw up their hats. It was the first time in helf a year says the Globe Democratic farm, and when he wished to see the whole city gave a social at Pythian hall last even-ing. A very enjoyable time was had by those time in half a year, says the Globe-Democrat. that they had heard from the outer world. They were beginning to think that they were forsaken who nthe steamer Thetis, from Sydney, suddenly appeared in the offing, bringing mails and supplies for the handful of people on this little rock in the big

It happened in this way. Though Lord Howe Island is about 450 mile sout in the cean, it is politically a part of New South Wales. Norfolk Island, several hundred miles utill further out to sea, is also nominally a part of the Australian province, though she lets both islands shift for themselves the most of the time. Four times a year, however, the mail schooner Mary Oglivie, has been sent out from Spdned to visit the oceanic outposts. On her last trip the schooner was totally wrecked on the preciptous coast of Norfolk Island. It took some month for the news to reach Sydney, and the dispatch of another vessel, and so it happened that Lord Howe Island was cut off from the rest of the world for half a year. Norfolk Island, saveral hundred miles

of any ocean, and is typical of the few rocks scattered here and there, which give sustepance to a handful of people. It is shaped exactly like a boomerang. It is eight miles long and from one and a half to two miles wide. Its basait sides rise, in places, 3,000 feet above the surface of the sea. It is nothing but a prodigious rock thrust into the air by plutonic forces; and one would think that people would be willing to scratch very hard of beche de mer and 27,000 pounds of South for a living before they would isolate them-selves in such a home.

A PICTURESQUE PLACE. But this half tropical island has extra But this haif tropical island has extra-ordinary verdure and beauty. A reporter of one of the Sydney papers who was sent out on the Thetis says he never saw anything so picturesque as those towering mountains, doced here and there with the little white cottages of the fifteen families who stood cheer ing at the water edge. Estange to relate one of the largest buildings is the prison and it would be the most useless building on the sland if it were not utilized as a genera store house. It has not held ap risoner 1869, when an American was killed in a fight over a woman. Next floor to the prison is the school house, and this contiguity, under he circumstances, is not so very objection-Here the widow of Captain Cavage was leading seventeen little felks along the pat of knowledge, when the ery was raised, "A ship at last," and school was dimissed with-

But the people of the little island are not But the people of the little island are not very happy, and they blame New South Wales for it. The island has never been surveyed, and the people are not yet permitted to hold land in severalty. The young folks tire of the isolated life, and most of them emigrate to the mainland. Over 400 of them have left their native isle, and this is the meason why Lord Howe island, though white families have lived there for more than fifty years, has a population of only sixty-three. But the have lived there for more than hirly years, has a population of only sixty-three. But the humble people have their blessings. There isn't a physician among them, and most of them di cof old age. Their medicine chest contains only one specific for all ills, and that is camphor. The all-pervading grip however, struck them a couple of years ago casting a gloom over the community. They raise plenty to eat, but they are very poor because they export so little. A few years ago the cucumbers of Lord Howe island were more highly prized in Australia for making than the home product, but of lat years the island cucumbers have developed a sudden tendency to rot on the vines, Australia no longer looks to them for pickles. There is no such thing as theft, drunkennes or profamity on the island, but for all that the natives seem to lack a good deal that

nakes life worth living. THE PITCAIRN ISLANDERS. After a few days, the Thetis steamed way 500 miles to Norfolk island, to put this other speck in the ocean again in to with the world. Small as it is, Norfolk with the world. Small as it is, Norfolk is five times as large as Lord Howe island. Everybody has heard of the Pitcairn islanders, but there may be many who do not know that three-fourths of the descendants of the Bounty, mutineers and their Tahitian wives no longer live on Pitcairn, but for nearly forty years have tilled the soil of Norfolk or hunted the whale around its coast. It was in 1856 that the Pitcairn colony, grown too large for their two or three square miles of territory, were all transferred to Norfolk, where these simple. God-fearing people were in striking contraswith the convict colony Great Britain had maintained there. The last of these poor wretches had been taken away, and an era of peace succeeded the days of violence and bloodshed, when the convicts, treated as they were with incredible severity, were shot down even in the church where they some imes took refuge.

Two years after their removal to Norfolk island twenty-eight of the Pitcairn natives, homesick for the beloved rock on which they were born, were taken back to it, and their descendants are the Pitcairn Islanders of today. Their relatives on Norfolk have mitted a good many strangers into Their relatives on Norfolk have adcolony, but still the most conspicuous names are the Christians, McCoys, Quintals, Adamses and Youngs of the original mutineers. No more skillful and fearless whalers can be found. They have been known, when thrown from their boats by an enraged leviathan, more than once to give him his death wound, burying their harpoons deep in the side while they were floundering in the water. They are the most religious of men, most devoted to their people, and any of them would willingly die for the others. A while ago one of the Evanses saw a comrade tossed into the air by a wounded whale. The man's leg was broken and as he fell The man's leg was broken and as he fell into the water he was helpless. Evans sprang overboard, reached him just as he was sinking and held him until help came, nearly half an hour later. He was asked: "What would you have done if he had died while you held him?", He replied: "I should have gone down with him, that is all." A UNIQUE HISTORY.

This little community has the ordering of most of its affairs, and its history today is as unique as its beginning was remarkable. Fancy a civilized society that pays no taxes and yet has paid officials. This is because the Norfolk islanders have money in the bank in hte community name. Fears ago the Melanesian missions acquired land on the island for their headquarters by the payment of \$25,000. This sum was added to \$15,000, the part due to the Norfolk islanders of the "Plicairn fund," raked: In England. The \$40,000 was invested in Sydney, and the in-terest pays the very modest salaries of the chief magistrate, the two councillors who assist him in public affairs, the pastor, the doctor and all the other expenses of the public service, except that each male adult has to give to the community nine days' work a year for road making and other public pur-poses. Every child between the ages of 6 and 14 must be sent to school, and their parand is must be sent to school, and their par-ents are fined 6d a day for every day they are absent without good excuss. Beer, wine and other spirituous liquors, may be landed on the island only for medicinal purposes, and the smallest fine for intoxication is \$10, which is a small fortune in that neighbor-hood. Indulging in profane or obscene lan-guage or bearing fals ewitness are crimes that carry a heavy pensity. The people are most hospitable, but the man who seeks to make a home among them will meet a chilling reception and make a speedy exit is his char-

acter does not inspire confidence. Their LIKES THE UNBURIED DEAD chief holiday, excepting Ciristmas, is the anniversary of the landing of the mutineers on Pitcairn island. These good mutineers on Piteairn Island. These good and simple people have made an interesting chapter in history. It begins with the story of one of the most terrible crimes of the sea. Every one of their fathers was a murderer and would have been hanged if he had ben caught. But that fine old man, John Adams, the last of the mulineers, lived to wipe out the blot upon his good name by instilling in the minds of the children so much love for truth and goodness that the and their descendants have never departed from the path he taught them to tread. CRUSOE OF SUNDAY ISLAND.

As we look over the myriad islands in

the Pacific we may see white men on many a little rock who are voluntary exiles there. Years ago a man named Boll, who was planter on a small scale in Samon, decided and all their possessions on Sunday isand of it he had only to climb to its highest point, 1,700 feet above the sea, and see the little waves lapping his entire twenty miles of coast line. In 1888 England annexed Mr Bell and his farm without so much as asking his permission, and now he has to endure a little human society, for a few other planters have settled there. Forhaps few of our readers have ever heard of Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe, the daughter of Mr. oCe, formerly our consul-

in Samos. Her mother was a Samoan girl, but the beautiful daughter was educated world for half a year.

The return of the Thetis with news of the islanders has brought the colonists of she felt certain, there was a chance to Lord Howe and Norfolk Into prominent place in the columns of the Australian press. Lord she bought from the chiefs a large Howe is one of the smallest inhabited islands amount of land. Then she organized a firm of planters and traders, kept the control-ling interest in her own hands, managed the business berself, and five years ago, and perhaps today, the company was doing the largest business under any flag in that part of the Pacific. The writer has not seen recent statistics of her trade, but five years ago she exported 962 tons o fcopra, thirty-Sea island cotton. She was employing fifty white men and several hundred natives, was extending her enterprises far and near, and although only about 40 years of age, she had already amassed a fortune under a tropical sun and among the cannibal islands. succeed where many a white man has failed.

New Liquid Fuel. A new fuel for steamboats has reently been tested, first in the merchant marine and later on the Italian and French navies, with great success. The German navy department has just ordered experiments with fuel, which is called masut. It is, properly speaking, a derivative of coal tar, which in turn is manufactured from soft or bi-tuminous coal. This liquid fuel is carried in tanks, and is fed into the fire boxes through pipes, at the end of which a strong current of air atomizes the fuel and blows it into every corner of the fire box. A strong flame passes up through the tubes and walls of the boiler, burns almost smokelessly, and levelops a considerably higher temperature than coal, generating thereby a larger amount of steam. It is claimed for this fuel that steam. It is claimed for this fuel that will increase the steam capacity about per cent. The first experiments on the choolship Carola were so successful that the Navy department has ordered the battle ship Weissenburg and the armorciad Sieg-fried to be spuplied with masut fire boxes. and the result of the experiment is looked for ward to with great interest.

Interesting Point in Insurance. An interesting case is now pending in the New York court of appeals, based on a suit to recover on an accident insurance policy. The plaintiff was a railway shop worker, who thumb and a portion of the palm of his right hand. The policy was for \$2,000 and provided that in case of "less by severance of one entire hand or foot" the insured should be entitled to receive one-third of the principa sum, or \$666.66. The insurance contests payment on the plea that the plaintif has not lost "one entire hand," although is difficult to understand just what value ca be placed upon the hand in its present cur tailed condition. If the defendant wins the case justice should call for an amendment to the law which makes such a decision possible

A Mustache Six Feet in Length. The bearded freak of America, since the leath of Adam Kirpin, is James Brown who at time of last accounts lived near th village of Bealington, Braxton county, V. Va. He is a splendid specimen of man-hood, over six feet high and of proportionate weight, and boards that he has trimmeneither his beard nor mustache "since the war." His moustache is probably the long-est in the world, being almost exactly six feet from tip to tip. A good idea of its length may be obtained by a knowledge of the fact that the ends extend beyond his finger tips when his arms are fully out-stretched. stretched. Birds Cause a Fire.

An outbreak of fire near the roof of a dwelling house at Offerton this week is attributed to a singular cause. It is surmised that, in building a nest, the birds had utilized lucifer match, which by some movement of the feathered occupants on Monday even-ing became ignited. The fire brigade was called out, but the occupier of the house. with the help of his neighbors, had extin-guished the fire when the brigade arrived. The damage was confined to a part of the poard near the roof gutter and a bird's nest

Not What He Meant. A story is told of a certain committee meet-ing in which the proceedings commenced with noise and gradually became uproa lour At last one of the disputant, losing all con trol over his emotion, exclaimed to his op ponent: "Sir you are, I think the biggest ass that I ever had the misfortune to set eyes upon!" "Order, order!" said the chairnan gravely. "You seem to forget that

Best Remedy for Bee Sting Remodies against bee stings are numerou A beskeeper advices always planting white popples near the hives. If one is stung by one of the insects he takes a white poppy cuts off its head and applies to the wound some drops of them ilky juice it contains. The pain is aliayed at once and no inflammation is produced.



Omaha Undertaker Who is in Love with one

Declares There is a Peculiar Charm About a Dead Room-Some Gruesome Experiences Recited-Burying Alive.

"There is a certain mysterious charm

about my business," remarked a prominent undertaker of this city, "that would be hard near by. He was hauled out and taken to to explain to the uninitiated. I can hardly give the house of his parents. The country unto explain to the uninitiated. I can hardly give the house of his parents. The country un-a satisfactory reason for it myself, but the dertaker in the nearest town had a call from fact exists nevertheless, and the charm grows upon one year after year, as he continues in this vocation. The continued handling of bodies after a time becomes a process | He tried no means of resuscitating him, but that is aimost a part of one's nature, and immediately proceeded to embalm the body, though uncanny and disagreeable to the Parties that were present fold me afterward majority of humanity, to the undertaker and embalmer it becomes a pursuit of interest and often of pleasure. This same phenomenon may be frequently encountered among medical students after they have attended a number of dissecting clinics. The study of the human budy, the most magnificent piece of mechanism in the whole animal creation, is at all times an absorbing one. I have known many youthful students of physiology to haunt the table upon which lay the subject of some class lecture late into the night and in gloomy places that most people would shur in horror. It is a trite saying that a person can become inured to anything by associa tion, and the rule holds good in our case. As for myself, I rarely feel any dread of coming in contact with a dead body. At times, howover, the old feeling comes back with start-

CONSTANT AND SOLEMN LESSON. "The position of an undertaker, as standing on the dividing line between what is earthly and the great mysterious beyond, is another curious phase of our business. It is a constant reminder of what a fleeting existence we may expect in this world, and in the case of friends and relatives, how soon we may be foresteen. This is not a secwe may be forgotten. This is not a pes-simistic view I take, but one based on actual facts gained by observation. There are cases of newly married couples, when the sudden taking off of one seems an irreparable loss to the other and the manner in which they show their bereavement is sometimes affect ing, even to curselves, who are popularly sup-posed to be hearliess wretches. You may often take this display of feelings for what it is worth, but I should say that the people who make the least fuss are usually the most incere, and that the others are the quickes healed of their sorrows.

"Speaking of the dread that a person has of handling bodies, I remember an instance In my own experience that happened shortly before I went into business for myself. I was working in a large undertaking estab-lishment in the east, and the orders for some time had been unusually heavy. I worked with several other embalmers steadily all one day till late in the evening. It was quite dark when I left the room where we had eight or ten bodies in various stages of preparation for burial to get my supper. When I returned about an hour later my companions had left. The room in which the bodies were received was a large, damp basement under the salesroom. It was reached by a long flight of stairs that terminated directly in the embaiming room. I had no matches, but, knowing the place perfectly well, passed down the steps and started for a match box that hung on the opposite wall. I had no taken the opposite wall. wall. I had not taken two steps when ran into a 'subject' full force. I pitche headlong over it. Both fell to the flo with a rattling crash. The cold, clammy touch of that gruesome object in the dark with not a sound other than those made by myself is an experience that I will neve NO BURYING ALIVE DONE.

"Are people ever buried alive? No. I think not. Such stories I think are in most in-stances fakes. I have been in this business a great many years, and I never came across such a case, nor ever knew any one else that did. The nearest approach to anything of this kind that I have encountered was one of suspended animation, in which we held the subject for two weeks. The body was warm during this entire period, but neither heart pulsation nor respiration. waited until all animal heat had gone before the burial preparations were continued. The wild tales that frequently spring up from some

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fittle inland village of a beautiful girl's casket having been opened, she having been found with distorted countenance and disheveled hair, is all tot. In the first place it would be utterly impossible for one in a coffin to reach Country head with the hands. driven over the rough country roads to the cometery the body is often displaced. This fact is what gives rise to the different

> "The operation of embalming should always be performed with extreme caution. The fluid used is a rank poison, and once injected into the veins is sure death in uself. I remember a case in point that occurred one summer when I was visiting in Connecticut. A farmer boy at the small re-sort where I stayed was drowned in the lake some farmer in the neighborhood, and he was called in by the lad's parents as he drove by. The man asked no questions as to how long the boy had been out of the water. that the act of this man was little short of murder, and I don't doubt it."



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Secretary Park Commission.

S28 30—M & E

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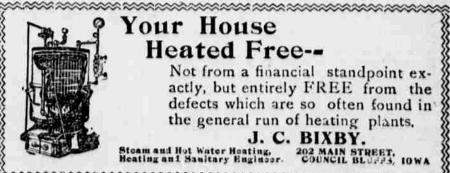
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