## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT GETS LOWER RATES ON GAS

On and after February 1 the Council Bluffs office of The Res will be located at No. 16 North Main street. The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clark, proprietor.

H. O. Cook received the intelligence las evening by wire that his brother living at Artesian City, S. D., was dying. Last spring the brother's wife died and Mr. Cook made the long trip of 1,000 miles only to find her dead when he arrived.

The Workingmen's Friendly club meets to-night at the rooms of De Long's Industrial school. The club rooms are open every day, but the Monday night gatherings are of a more pretentious character. A literary and musical program is provided for the amuse-ment of all.

E. F. Clark of the Grand hotel entertained

Dohany's theater was crowded last night, play was a strong one, and the company scored another hit with a Council Bluffs audisecred another hit with a Council Bluffs audi-ence. Tonight they will give a great popu-lar favorite, "Roxie, the Walf." Owing to the fact that there are many people who attend theaters, but do not favor Sunday performances, the management has deter-mined to make Monday the usual free night for ladies, one paid ticket admitting two. "Angie" will be one of the plays during the early part of the week, this and "Roxie" being the only two that will be repeated.

\$70,000 to loan at 7 per cent on farm or city property. L. W. Tulleys, 102 Pearl street, Council Bluffs,

Wanted, good farm loans in western Iowa at lowest rates. Money loaned for local invostors on best of security netting 6 per cent. Fire insurance written in reliable companies Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

What the Saints Believe.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 25 .- To the Edia statement that a minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ had been denied
n.embership in the Ministerial association
of St. Joseph, Mo. It is hard to credit such
a statement, when no excuse is offered save
the fact he, the Saints preacher, was a
heretic. A heretic is one who denies the divinity of Christ and the doctrine of the
Trinity. Now I assert that no people on
earth believe more strongly in the divine
character and mission of Christ than Latter

whose riddle could not be guessed by
the guessed by
The sale of the property will occur at noon
today at the Wabash freight depot. Receiver
L. W. Ross will conduct the sale, and when
the property is knocked down to the highest
district court will be waiting in chambers
to confirm the sale.

Whose riddle could not be guessed by
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to confirm the sale.

Whoever the lucky bidder may be he will
not get the property without a contest. Each
man representing the interests looking
to the proving grounds at Sandy Hook,
where it was tested. It weighs thirty-three
toons.

Being a 10-inch gun, its barrel is comparatively small, but it cauts a projectile
weighing 570 pounds, and requires a charge
of a barrel of powder. At 1,000 yards the shot
to the proving grounds at Sandy Hook,
where it was tested. It weighs the total
to the proving grounds at Sandy Hook,
where it was tested. It was the total to the proving grounds at Sandy Hook,
where it was tested. It was the total to the proving ago.

The new gun was made in the government are to the provi tor of The Bee: Saturday's Bee contained same bible used by the reverend gentlemen who voted to exclude Elder Tessel and we who voted to exclude Elder Tessel and we (the Latter Day Saints) believe in the same Christ, worship the same God and expect eternal life through the provisions of the some gaspel they claim to teach.

Then we ask why debar Brother Tessel from association with them. Brother Tessel may not be strictly orthodox according to the crosses and degrees of the der but the saint section.

creeds and dogmas of the day, but as to being a heretic, the charge is shameful and simply shows what human prejudice can do. Per-haps not one in ten of the ministers of the association know what Elder Tessel does believe, but have, like the assassin, struck

Latter Day Saints believe in God the Father, in His son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost. We believe men will be punished for their own sins and not for Adam's sins. We believe in faith, repentance and baptism by immersion for the remission of Laying on of hands for the gift of loly Ghost. We believe in the resurrection of the body from the grave. We believe in eternal judgment, men to be judged according to the'r deeds. We believe a man must be called of God to preach the gospel and ordained by laying on of hands of those having authority. We believe in the same kind of organization that existed in the primthat the law provides but for one companion in wedlock, except in case of death.

These are the cardinal truths of our creed, and I believe I may say without egotism that as a people the Latter Day Saints are honest, lawabiding and godly a people as can be found, notwithstanding they are Now if a belief in the above truths con-

stitute a heretic the Saints are not to blame; the doctrine is of God. J. S. STRAIN.

We have 1,000 hot bed sash which we are going to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that cannot be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic temple, Council Bluffs.

We offer you only clean, crisp, snow white laundry work and best delivery service at Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, Telephone 157.

week of revival meetings begun at the Trinity Methodist church last night. For the past two weeks revival services have been held at the Broadway Methodist church.

The firm of Woodbury Bros, having been dissolved, C. E. Woodbury has opened an office in the Sapp block for the practice of

Failed a Second Time. Two attempts have been made to burn vacant dwelling near the corner of Fourth avenue and Sixteenth street. The first was made on Friday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock and the second a little earlier on Saturday night. In both instances the fire department responded too promptly to permit the design of the incendiaries being carried out. The two attempts have resulted, howin burning away a big section of the It is said that the house has become the rendezvous of numerous gangs of petty thieves and tough characters and residents living in that vicinity have concluded that the surest way to abate the nuisance is to destroy the old building.

Great Sale of Picture Frames. They must go. Not a frame or picture reserved. Beautify your home now. All go at just half the regular price. H. L. Smith

The Young People's Society of Christian Endcavor will give a free leap year rocial at the pariors of the Congregational church on Friday, January 31. A novel feature of the evening will be that every young lady attending must bring a clothespin dressel in the same material that the dress she wears that evening is composed of. These clothespins will be given to the young gentlemen, by which he must find his escort for the evening.

Stephan Bros. for plumbing and heating: also fine line of gas fixtures.

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway "Roxy, the Walf."

Tenight the Holden Comedy company will present the comedy-drama, "Roxy, the Waif," with fifteen new songs and dances. As they always issue ladies' tickets for Monday night they will do so for tonight only. Remember that each purchaser of a 30c ticket will recrive one seat free of charge, good for lady or one gentleman and lady, and must be bought before 6 p. m. tonight. Seats are now on

Evidences on the Surface Indicate that the Bidding Will Be Lively When the Calamity Branch is Offered.

The sale of the Omaha & St. Louis rallway, which takes place today, was a topic of the members of the Ganymede Wheel club at dinner last night. Mr. Clark is enthusiastically engaged in the good work of encouraging the building of a bicycle path between the two cities. The prespects seem to be excellent that he will succeed. strangers in the city, drawn here by the greater mechanical marvel than his rail-sale, but how many of them carried the that appears almost to solve the problem could it be ascertained exactly how many the occasion being the opening night of the could it be ascertained exactly how many week's engagement of the Holden's. The prospective purchasers were here. Around the Grand hotel were many weighty looking individuals, who were by common consent or rumor connected with the deal, but any attempt by the quids to draw them into a conversation that would reveal their intentions or disclose their business in Council Bluffs were as fruitless as ice harvesting in summer. One delegation of gentlemen from New York and Baltimore made only a tocial call at the hotel, shook hands with some of the new arrivals, chatted a moment and then, after a brief consulta-

some of the new arrivals, chatted a moment and then, after a brief consultation strictly entre nous, took the first motor train for Omaha. Only one thing was surely evident, and that was that all of the Interests, prospective and otherwise, in the Omaha & St. Louis were amply represented. One other fact, however, was not attempted to be disguised, and that is that the Wabash system will be among the active bidders for the property. The comactive bidders for the property. The com-pany is represented by B. C. Winston of St. Louis, who occupies room 307 at the Grand. Cornelius B. Gold of New York City was among the earlier arrivals, but is a sphynx whose riddle could not be guessed by the

Of course these amounts are secrets, but notwithstanding the fact leaked out last night that one of the representatives had received some sort of a tip as to the other fellow's pile and immediately wired home for authority to raise the limit originally given him. This little incident, whether it is true or not, is an indication of the interest that is being felt in the sale by some of the eastern companies that would like to acquire

the property. The facts outlined in The Bee of Friday morning make the whole transaction of deepest interest to Council Bluffs and Omaha and seem to assure something good for the twin cities, no matter whom the purchasers

MULAUGHLIN'S NEW TRAIN BRAKE Intended to Revolutionize the Han-

dling of Railroad Traffic. Manawa this year will be something more than a pleasure resort. Popular as it has been in that line in the past, a greater future seems to be looming up for it. Indications now are that it will be an industrial center of more than local importance. In an easy and unostentatious way a big manufacturing tive church, viz.: Apostles, prophets, pastors, preachers and evangelists. We believe that in the bible is contained the word of and to exert an influence that will be felt. A God, but that God will continue to reveal his will to man until the end of time. We believe in the powers and gifts of the gospel, viz.: The gift of faith, discerning of spirits, prophecy, revelation, healing, etc.

We believe marriage is ordaned of God and significant of the spirits is only the spirits of spirits deep the spirits of the spirits is only the spirits of spirits deep the spirits of the spirits start of greater things yet to materialize The moving spirit in the enterprise is William Gordon McLaughlin, an inventor and organizer who has already attracted the at-

tention of railroad men and others interexted in big schemus.

Mr. McLaughlin has been making his home in Council Bluffs for several years, but has been spending his days at Manawa during the greater part of the time since last spring He first became interested in the resort for the reason that Colonel Reed's little railroad gave promise of affording him the oppor-tunity for which he had long craved of making a practical test of several practical ideas that had found a lodgment under his hat and have since been protected by letters patent from the United States government. One of these propositions he submitted to Colonel Reed and was at once given a chance to work it out and apply it to one of the Manawa metor trains. It was a new brake, direct and automatic, that would control a train of any length in a manner as positive, but more gently than the automatic air brake now used on railway trains, and which would cost cents where the air brake costs dollar All summer McLaughlin and a few faithful helpers were at work on the brake, con-structing the appliance by hand or with crude machinery and applying it to one of the trains. There were but few intervals during which drew large crowning will be equally successful in awakening an interest in things religious in the southern part of the city. Outside aid is promised in the way of well known pulpit speakers. If the meetings are as successful as anticipated they will be continued through the second week. Rev. Mr. Hooker, the young paster of the church, is a strong speaker, of marked personal magastrong speaker, of m most intricate and costly automatic air ap-paratus that ever thecked a train of Pull-mans. He demonstrated its practicability immediately after the cloze of the season last fall, and has since been engiged in adding an automatic coupler to be worked from the engine, and to be entirely under the control of the engineer of a train. It is only within the last few days that he has been enabled to show this last device, but now he has a train that is undoubtedly the most unique in the world. The engineer can set out any car in his train by simply working an indicator. couple or uncouple wherever and whenever he pleases, and step his train while running at full speed in less distance than has ever been accomplished by any of the air pressure devices. There are no hose or pipe connec-tions to be made between the cars either for the brake or the coupler. A single steam cylinder operates the brake, and uses no more steam in making a stop than is required by the air pump of the Westinghous: system in making one stroke. Every pos-sibility of an accident is provided against. A

worm-gear attachment is fixed to each car and should the train break in two the mementum of the car winds up the brake on that and on every other car in the train. The detached cars must stop and so must the engine and the remainder of the train. This attachment is operated by a rope similar to the bell rope of passenger trains, and when a

the bell rope of passenger trains, and when a train is made up that line is the only thing to be connected by hand.

For the last week McLaughlin has had his train equipped with all of his novel appliances, and has been running to and from Manawa almost daily on the track south of the Wabash railway tracks. The train has been broken intentionally while going at full speed scores of times and the worm goar attachment has been as unerring in its operation as the law of gravity, demonstrates its operation as the law of gravity, demon-strating that one cause of so many railway accidents would by its use be forever re-

A feature of the steam brake that has commended itself to the practical railway men who have examined it is the method of applying its force. This is applied gently and continuously to every wheel in the train, not with an explosive jerk like compressed air which its applied to the compressed air which its approximation. oressed air, which in passenger trains bumps the heads of passengers and in stock trains throws cattle off their feet to be trampled to death. Among the hundreds of tests that have been made there has not been a single instance when the people riding on Mac's

READY TO BUY THE WABASH

Ittle train could tell when the brakes were applied if they shut their eyes. The train course to a standstill very much as if it grew tired of running and had no other occasion for stopping. Experts say that this feature alone would save railway companies millions of dollars in losses that occur in this manner in stock shipments.

Melanyship has organized a stock companies millions of grantized a stock companies.

PIECE OF TRACK IN GREAT DEMAND

McLaughlin has organized a stock company for the putpose of pushing these rail-way appliances. The incorporators are General W. W. Lowe, Lee S. Estelle and George B. Bowman of Omaha, T. B. McPherson of the Union Stock Yards National bank of South Omaha, W. G. McLaughlin, C. Hefner and others. They have a tract of nine acres of ground at Manawa and upon this it is purposed to erect a big manufacturing plant, which will include water works, electric light plant, foundries and kindred enter-prises that will make the little village much more than self-supporting. One of the objects of establishing the manufacturing plants is to manufacture a new motor that McLaughlin has perfected, which is a much of perpetual motion, and is as much a mysfortunate bidder could not be known. Nor tery to the common mind as the Keeley

Have you seen the new gas heating stores at the company's office? NEW YORK'S BIG GUN.

To Command the Inner Bay from a Parapet on Fort Hamilton. Hundreds of sight-seers have visited Fort Hamilton to gain a view of the big rifled gun which has just been brought from the Sandy Hook proving grounds and now lies

the fort.

This is the first of the rifled guns, on disappearing carriages, with which the government proposes to equip Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth, says the New York Herald. It is to be placed in position on the outermost parapet of Fort Hamilton, under the direction of Lieutenant McGregor of the United States engineers' department. Behind the parapet a platform about twelve feet in henght has been built and upon this masonry the gun will be laid until the dis-appearing carriage, upon which it will

will penetrate twenty inches of steel. Although the rifled gun is so much larger and more powerful than the ordinary smoothbore guns with which the fort is equipped it requires no larger force to man it. "The carriages will be of cast steel," said Lieutenant McGregor, "and, anchough it is

called a disappearing carriage, it is in reality the gun which disappears. When in position the gun will be invisible behind the parapet and only when firing will it rise to view. 'These breech-loading guns were first manufactured, I believe, by Krupp, in Essen. The cost of the gun, carriage and its placenent, I would roughly estimate at about

\$125,000. "The government intends to protect the ntire water front at Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth with these guns, thus amply protecting the harbor of New York and making the Narrows practically impregna-

"When this gun is in position no ironclad of any nation at war with our country could pafely pass on the farther side of the Narrows. A single shot from the 10-inch muz-zle might sink it.

"The ordnance department was not in duced to strengthen these defenses by the alarming stories current a year or so ago about the defenseless condition of the har-bor. The idea of these improvements has been under consideration in the department for many years. The intention now is to utilize these guns as soon as they are made. Immediately on their completion they are I have no definite idea as to when the carriage will arrive for this gun. That is a matter under the charge of the ordnance department. But if the carriage is not

tested before it is sent a preliminary test of gun and carriage will be made at the fort. "I would not like to make any positive statement concerning the range of this gun. There is a decided difference between the extreme range and the useful range. last 1,000 yards are far less valuable than the first 1,000. At the queen's late jubilee in England some talk was occasioned by the firing of a shot ten or fifteen miles. such a test is practicably valueless. "These guns are designed for use in the inner bay and were their penetrative power only ten or fifteen inches there would be small chance of any enemy's vessel entering

SWELL DANCING SHOES.

Leather Guiters with Silk Stocking Attachment.
The swell young men of New York, having

run their collars up until they are as tall as cuffs used to be, and having adopted a cuff that is shaped like an old-time turndown collar, have now sent their thoughts in the opposite direction-that is, toward their feet-and they have adopted a foolish and wickedly extravagant thing in the line of shoes. A fashionable shoemaker in Forty-second

street, near Fifth avenue, brought the freak to New York, says the World. It is a thinsoled patent leather gaiter, with a silk stocking attachment that gives the appearance of a dancing pump and at the same time protects the ankles.

Look at your shoes as you read this. Imagine that the soles are of paper thinness and that the uppers are of glistening patent

supports, of course, and the elastics hold your ankles firmly. At the point where the vamp of the gaiter ends a serviceable silk stocking is sewed on. This stocking reaches nearly to the knees. Just at the base of the instep a satin bow or a silver or gold rhinestone buckle is affixed. Thus you have a gaiter on, but you look as if your feet were clad in dancaffixed.

leather. Your shoe is a gaiter, with elasti

ing pumps and your lower limbs enveloped in silk hose. "The idea of the whole thing," said a young man at the Wa'dorf, "is that a fellow doesn't like the thought, don't you fellow doesn't like the thought, don't you know, of carrying his pumps around with him, don't you know. You wear this jolly good thing to the opera; your ankles are warm; you feel as if you had your shoes in; and later in the night you are all ready for a dance, and all in good form, don't you know. They are sure to be jolly popular during the summer, don't you know."

T. F. O. Lanier and F. A. Snow are entitled to the credit of having introduced this eccentric fashion in footgear. The price of a pair of gaiters ranges from \$22 to \$40 per pair, according to the quality of the stocking.

It seems, however, that this style, al-

It seems, however, that this style, although likely to be a social fad, is not new. The combined gaiter and stocking in imitation of pumps was worn in polite English society fifty years ago. The swells of London vied with each other in the extravagance of the decoration of the stocking top. Ones work and face worked. ing top. Open work and fancy embroid cry were shown in expensive and artisti-

designs.

A novel effect that will no doubt be duplicated by young New Yorkers was to have the uppers of the gaiters made in flesh-tinted leather, over which has worn a delicate open work stocking of black. The illuston of dancing pumps in designs.

New Bridge Over the Mississippi. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—A contract has been signed with M. S. Carter & Co. of this city for the construction of a railroad bridge across the Mississippi river from Davenport to Rock Island. Work will be started at once, and the bridge completed by September 1, 1897.

Piles of people have piles, but Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Des Moines People Win Tueir Fight for Cheaper Lights,

COMPANY FORCED TO COME DOWN

Offers Inducements to the City to Renew the Franchise in a Complete Rearrangement of the Scale.

DES MOINES, Jan. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Der Moines has won another victory to force the gas company, owned by the delphia, to reduce its rates. It was charging \$1.70 for illuminating and \$1.40 for fuel gas. After a long fight the council passed an or-dinance requiring the reduction of the rates to \$1.30 for illuminating and \$1 for fuel gas. The company took the matter into the courte and applied for an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the rates. The matter is still

tures for a settlement and met the com-mittee of citizene which has directed the litlgation. Conference after conference was held and at last terms were reached. The company agrees to make its rate \$1.30 per thousand for both illuminating and fuel pur poses. This is to take effect at once. A the end of two years a reduction of 5 cents per thousand will be made, and each two years thereafter reductions will be made till in the roadway beneath the rampants of of ten years. This the company has agreed to do if the city will withdraw all suits and repeal the present ordinance fixing the prices at \$1.30 and \$1 and give a fifteen-year contract for the use of the strests for the

The citizens' committee has called a meet ing for Monday at 4 o'clock, at which the matter will be presented to the citizens and the adoption of the proposition etrongly recommended by the committee. There is little doubt but it will be accepted and the litigation ended. This is the second signal victory the city has won in the last few the other being in the water case in which the water company was compelled

IOWA'S SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

List of Counties and Regiments Represented in the Work.

DES MOINES, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The following are the counties and regiments represented on the state soldiers' and sailors' resented on the state soldiers and sallors the northern nations of Europe—Great monument now nearing completion in this Britain, Germany, Russia and Scandinavia placing of the medallions and figures included

in the nat:			
County. Muscatine	Places.	County.	Pincer
Muscatine	9	Black Haw	k
Lee	6	Jones	
Scott	G	Linn	
Dubuque	6	Fayette	
Polk		Iowa is	**********
Henry	4	Story	***********
Appanoose	********	Benton,	**********
Davis		Dallas	
Van Buren .		Webster	
Des Moines .	3	Grundy	************
Wapello	2	Cedar	***********
Mahaska		Jusper	
Po:tawattami			
Total, two	enty-six c	ounties, se	eventy-thre
places.			

On the triumphal return section of the nonument the following appear: Places County.
2 Van Buren
1 Henry ....
1 Fayette ....
2 Story ....

nees. Regiment. 1

10 Fourth cav

1 Eighth cav

4 Eighth cav

4 Eighth inf

3 Fourteenth inf

3 Ninetsenth inf

2 Twenty-fourth inf

2 Twenty-fourth inf

2 Twenty-fourth inf

2 Thirty-second inf

2 Thirty-second inf

2 Thirty-seventh inf

2 Sixta cav

Ninth cav

2 First bat

7 Second bat Places. Regiment, Regiment

Second cav A resolution has been introduced into the legislature to appoint a committee to conolder the removal of the monument from its present location to some more suitable spot the present one being across the street sout of the capitol, at a point where the beautifu staft of the monument just about offer the architectural effect of the smokestac of the heating plant on the north side.

AT OUTS WITH THE ROCK ISLAND

Des Moines Has a Serious Quarre With Its Main Outlet. DES MOINES, Jan. 26—(Special Telegram.)—The new Des Moines union stock yards is having serious trouble with the railroads. When the yards were opened two months the Rock Island road issued orders to its agents not to accept stock for shipment to the yards, the reason given being that the Rock Island would bring in most of the stock to the yards, and the other roads would get the haul east from the roads would get the haul east from the city, while the Rock Island could get the entire haul to Chicago if it refused to bring stock to Des Moines. The railroad commissioners were appealed to, but found no remedy for the condition. Then the Commercial exchange was appealed to, and took up the matter with the road. Conferences were held, and the road agreed to withdeaver the orders are condition that it should draw the orders on condition that it should draw the orders on condition that it should be given a guaranty of as much tonnage east as it delivered to the yards from the west. This was agreed to, but the question of switching charges interposed itself and made it impossible to put the arrangement into effect. Last evening a conference was held between the Rock Island officials and the representatives of the Commercial ex-change, which ended in a rupture and the announcement by the road that it would declare all negotations off and refuse to

handle stock for the yards.

As a result, the exchange has issued a statement of the situation, and calls on the shippers to punish the road for its opposi-tion to Des Moines' interests. There is serious talk of a systematic effort to de-prive the road of its Des Moines' business until it concludes to deal differently with he yards. Meantime the local stock market

Suing for More Pay. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Jan. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-Publishers of thes tate are watching with considerable interest the outHardin county \$1,209 alleged to be due him diminich in brilliancy, changing from white for publishing board proceedings for several to yellow, then to reddish and finally it months past. The plaintiff's contention is became faintly blue, and so diminishing by that the bills presented by him were not degrees it vanished from sight in March, large enough to cover the compensation for 1574, and has never since been seen. such work as provided by law. The suit is There is a tradition, stated by different an outgrowth of the bitter war which has authorities with more or less vagueness,

Co., opened a house and bought several thousand sacks of high grade flour; then it placed in its contests with its corporations. For two years past an effort has been going on livered, about 45 cents per sack less than the United Gas Improvement company of Phila- has risen, but the firm is asking the same retail price as before. A number of the re-tailers got as large stocks and cut the price to 80 cents, but they soon ran out of flour and

could not get more at prices that would enable them to meet the Dwelle cut.

The trouble originated with the action of a local firm, Shannon & Mott, in buying a mill of their own and pushing their flour to the exclusion of the Minneapolis brands, for which they had been agents. The Minneapolis heaves and pushing their flour to the exclusion of the Minneapolis brands, for which they had been agents. The Minneapolis heaves and pushing the Dwelle house and provide rule in the Dwelle house and apolis people put in the Dwelle house and have had everything their own way. The war is still on and prospects are it will continue for some time Novel Way of Paying a Debt.

SIOUX CITY, Jan. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) -To lift an indebtedness of \$13,000 against the trustees have adopted the novel plan of selling shares of the debt at 10 cents per week per chare. The payments are continued for a period of five years and as 500 purchasers have already been found the debt will be wped out in that time.

Allison Club at Allison's Home. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-The republicans of Dubuque, Senator Allison's home, will organize an Allison club next Thursday night. They intend to go to the St. Louis convention in force.

SEX AMONG EMIGRANTS. Some Peculiar Facts that Have Never

Been Satisfactorily Explained.

The publication of articles on the subject of European immigration into the republic of Venezuela has called attention again to one of the curiosities of emigration which has never been clearly explained and remains therefore, something of an enigma. It is well known, says the New York Sun, that the foreign immigrants into this country from city, it, in fact, being all complete but the placing of the medallions and figures included the two sexes. The emigration from the southern countries of Europe, on the contrary, Spain, Italy, Greece and Portugal, has been chiefly male, and to this fact, perhaps, more than any other is due the intermarriage of emigrants and natives in South America, and the general absence of such marriages in North America, particularly in the United States and Canada. The emigration from Ireland, for instance, for many years, has been more largely made up of female than male emigrants, while from Italy, on the other hand, the proportion for a period of more than twenty years is, male, seventy-five; female,

The total number of emigrants to the United States from 1845, the first year of large emigration, to 1895, a period covering half a century, was in excess of 16,000,000, and more than 40 per cent was female, whereas the large Spanish and Italian emigration to South America has been almost exclusively male. As this matter is not one of early occurrence, but continues at presof early occurrence, but continues at present (the census figures resuming their old dimensions since the improvement of the dimensions since the improvement of the times), it might be supposed that the number of women in those European countries from which there is and has been practically no female emigration, would be much larger than in those countries which have suffered a steady diminution through the emigration of persons of both sexes. But the contrary of this is shown by the figures of the Almanach de Gotha. In Italy, from which there is very little female emigration, the number of female inhabitants is actually less than the male inhabitants—in the ratio of ninety-nine to 100. In Roumania it is ninety-three to 100. On the other hand, in Great On the other hand, in Great three to 100. Britain, from which the emigration of women has been continuous, they outnumber the men in the proportion of 104 to 100. In til the other countries of Europe rom which there is and has been a large emale emigration a majority of the in-abitants are women. In Russia the proporon is 102 women to 100 men, in Germany
14 women to 100 men, in Sweden 106 women
100 men, in Switzerland 104 women to
100 men and in Denmark and Austria 103

women to 100 men. In France and Belgium the equality of proportion between the sexes is very evenly preserved. Thus, in France there are 1,004 women to 1,000 men, and in Belgium the difference is smaller, there being 1,001 women to 1,000 men. A still more peculiar manifestation of the same paradox, if it may be so considered, is found in the official reports recently pub-lished in England of the emigration from that country during the last quarter of a century. In 1860 481/2 per cent of the population of Great Britain was male and 511/2 per cent was female. Between 1860 and 1870 the female emigration was the larger, yet by the census of 1871 the female popuation increased the more rapidly. 1870 to 1880 the male emigration was the larger, but the female emigration increased

he more rapidly. THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

The Idea that it is Being Looked For by Astronomers Erroneous. Among the many curious legends and suerstitions connected with this time of the year is that concerning the star of Beth lehem and its possible reappearance.

The idea that the star mentioned in the

second chapter of Matthew is being looked for now by astronomers, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, is entirely an erroneous one, and rests on so flimsy a foundation that it is really remarkable how the error has been really remarkable how the error has been perpetuated through so many centuries. The only authentic fact is that in November. 1572, a new star of great splender suddenly appeared in the constellation Cassiopela, occupying a position which had previously been a matter of history, being observed by the Danish astronomer, Tione Brake, and, in fact, by all of the scientists of the time. Its magnitude increased until it is said to have surpassed even Jupiter in brightness, and finally became visible in the daytime. ome of a suit which has just been started and finally became visible in the daytime in the courts here by Editor J. S. Ross of the lit retained its greatest magnitude but for Eldora Herald. He seeks to recover from a very short time, when it commenced to

an outgrowth of the bitter war which has raged in Hardin county between the county and the newspapers for years.

RUNNING OUT THE LOCAL FLOUR.

Minneapolis Millers Determine to Control the Des Moines Market.

DES MOINES, Jan. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—As a result of a flour war now in progress this city is getting flour for about 60 per cent of the usual retail prices. The trouble started when a new firm, Dwelle & Co. Double started when a new firm, Dwelle & authorities with more or less vagueness, that similar appearances took place in this constellation in the years left and 945, indicate periods of 30s and 219 years, or a mean of 313 years. Counting back this brings us very close to the beginning of the Chitstian era, though not with sufficient exactness to make the ceincidence very startling or convincing. Reckoning forward, the star bould have reappeared about 1885. But its period, by the figures quoted, has been so variable that some cranks have not given up hope yet, and are still looking for it. But

as it is now ten years overdue, it will doubt-less soon have to be given up for lost. Of course, no reputable astronomers take any stock in the idea at all, simply because there is no good evidence for the 1264 and livered, about 45 cents per sack less than the regular price. Since then the wholesale price has risen, but the firm is asking the same re- it just because they wanted to believe. It is not the only error so perpetuated.

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzon's Powder. It produces a soft and beautiful skin.

WEATHER THAT WAS WEATHER. Records of Cold Winters, Floods and Cold Waves.

Captain Charles Lawson, pilot of the St.

Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation company steamers, has a valuable scrapbook. which, among the many records, has the following on severe cold winters in this country. and Europe, says the St. Louis Star. The information was obtained from records of the the First Presbyterian church at this place St. Louis Cathedral, over forty-eight years ago. In the year 408 the Black sea and Straits of Dardanelles were frozen. In 802 the Danube and Elbe were frozen over and bore heavy teams for a period of a month. In 860 the Adriatic sea was frozen. In 991 general freezes occurred all over Europe. Crops failed the following season, and famine and pestilence followed. In 1133 the River Powas frozen from Cremona to the sea; wine casks burst and trees were split by the frost In 1230 the Danube was frozen to the bottom. In 1468 the wines furnished to the soldiers in the army of Flanders were frozen and had to be cut with hatchets. In 1684 the ice was eleven inches thick on the Thames river and coaches drove across on the ice. In 1715 booths were crected on the ice of the Thames river, in which fairs were held. In 1744 and and pestilence followed. In 1133 the River Poviver, in which fairs were held. In 1744 and 1745 the strongest ale, when exposed fifteen minutes, was covered with ice one-eighth of an inch thick. Like events occurred on the Thames river in 1809 and 1814.

The same record contains entries of floods in the Mississippi at St. Louis, the first being made in 1718 by Francis Xavier Martin, but the height is not given. Gerer records a flood in St. Louis in 1785, and Governor Sargent in 1770, 1782 and 1785. In 1826 the water came up to Main street. Record of the floods is also made in 1832, 1844 and 1849; the height is not given, but there are many old height is not given, but there are many cld steamboat men living among us that remember the latter dates—Captains James Ward and Joseph La Barge and James Kelly—and give the height, the water going up in Commercial alley, and steamboats landed alongside the houses and discharged their cargoes through the second floors. From Captain Charles Lawson's own experience he has recorded the results of some cald winters. In corded the results of some cold winters. January, 1864, the Arkansas river was frozen to the cut-off, about twelve miles above its mouth. On January 1 of the same year the thermometer recorded 26 degress below zero at St. Louis, which is supposed to be the coldest weather ever recorded thers. On January 5, 1877, the Mississippi river was closed by ice from Terrence to the foot of Ozark island, below the mouth of the Arkansas , below the mouth of the Arkansas In January, 1855, Galveston bay was river. partly frozen and the Ouchita and Arkansas

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indigestion and dyspepsia by the use o Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets. Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per pack BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD

There is a Possibility That a European Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year-A Suggestion in Time.

This Year—A Suggestion in Time.

The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of influenza, not only in that city but throughout England and Europe. This is the way the grip of last year started.

There is an unusual amount of coughing, steezing, headache, pain in the muscles, especially around the sholders and arms, cold feet; in fact, all the usual grip symptoms.

You may say I do not rear the grip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring?, especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a moment and cause your death within a day? More people die suddenly from pneumonia than from any other known complaint. Why? Because it comes unexpectedly, because it gives no warning, has no symptoms other than those above stated, and yet it is the most fatal of all known diseases.

In view of these solemn facts, what should any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manifestly, guard against the coming of this dangerous disease. How? Not by dosing with quinine, but by strengtheling, by towing the system with some pure stimulant of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but there is but one which actually does possess it. That one is Duffey's Fure Mail Whiskey. It has stood the test of years and is the most popular preparation today known to the American people. Physicians recommend it. It is generally used, and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. Do not permit your drugglet or grocer to persuade you otherwise, but insist upon having what you call for.

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