COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

The Grand hotel, Connell Bluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

avenue, is lying at the point of death from consumption. "Man and Maeter" will be the bill at the theater thnight. All of the new prople will be in the cast and one of the best shows of the season will be given.

Rev. T. W. Williams will deliver an ad-dress before the Workingman's Friendly club at the Farmers' hall this evening. A large attendance is desired.

Regular meeting of St. Alban's lodge, No 17. Knights of Pythiae, tonight. The by-laws are ready for distribution, and as there have been many changes made, to conform to the grand statutes, it is desired to have all memers present at this meeting.

Rebert Clark, a son of M. W. Clark, 323
Harrison street, while hunting at Manawa
Saturday accidentally discharged a 32-caliber
rifle and wounded himself in the foot. The ball
entered the top of the foot, ranged forward
and made its exit near the small toe. The
wound, while painful, is not regarded as
eccious.

Henry Wortman, aged 48, died in Mills county Saturday afternoon from paralysic. He was stricken while riding on a load of hay and died five days after. The body will be burled here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Dr. Huff will officiate. The dead man leaves a wife and six children.

STILL AFTER THE DRIVING PARK. John W. Paul Renews His Efforts to

both shrouded with piquant uncertainty. It is known that Mr. Paul has again became very anxious to get an option for even thirty days, although double that time was first sought. The price he wanted to pay was \$1,000 an acre. So persistent was he that a meeting of the stockholders was called and the proposition submitted. The Council Bluffs members of the company were willing to give the option, if Mr. Paul would put up to give the option, if Mr. Paul would put up a sufficient amount of money to make it an object. The negotiations had reached a point where Paul was able to satisfy them of his ability to do this, but the Omaha men were When the matter reached a vote at the meet-

Some of the Council Bluffs stockholders say that they were given positive evidence that Paul had the money to pay for the option. and that the sum demanded was large enough to make it an object for the holders of the option to buy the property to save the money

In the meantime, Paul is going ahead quietly perfecting his franchises on Unicon avenue and Indian creek, and keeping his

Delsarte and Music. This evening at the Congregational church the pupils of Miss Hazen's class in elocution and delsarte, assisted by local musical taient, will render the following program: (a) Norwegian Dance.....

(b) Zwischenspiel. Bohnn
Misses Cavin and Gleason.
Recital—Tiger Lily's Race. Miss Gertrude Davenport. Recitation-The Boy Orator.

Richard Harding Davis Warren Daily.

Vocal Solo-Voices of the Woode. Mrs. Mullis.Rubinstein

Impersonation-

Vocal Solo..... W. W. Sherma Character Sketch—Jamie.

Miss Lillie Miller.

Imperial Mando in Club—Selected......

Misses Bedison and Mr. Paschal.

Poem..... Miss Hazen.

Gasoline Explosions. Gasoline Explosions.
Gasoline stoves are dear at 50 cents on the dollar. The Blue Flame Kerosene Stove safe as a lamp; can heat flat-irons in the blaze. As odorless as gasoline and much more economical. See them at our store during our exhibit of the Buck Steel Range, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after acon. Gasoline stoves at closing out prices, \$2 and upwards.

COLE & COLE.

41 Main street, Council Bluffs.

Parents, Attention. A beautiful little range, free to the little irl 12 or under, who mixes up the best in of biscuits at our baking exhibition of he famous Buck-steel ranges March 30, 31 and April 1. We then show you the beautiful baking qualities and economy of these famous steel ranges. All materials furnished

Game Cocks and Bull Dogs. A small cigar store, owned by Jack Whittaker, on Middle Broadway, was closed a short time ago upon an attachment to satisfy a judgment obtained by E. E. Hart, from Justice Cook's court. When the constable came to levy upon the stock, he found that property was repeighteen game cocks and five bull dogs, a peculiar kind of property with which Whittaker has made a good part of his living, and considerable money in times past. A small stock of

bring fancy prices.

The transaction upon which the judgment is based, dates back to 1892, when Charles Gregory signed a note with Whittaker. The Charles Gregory signed a note with Whittaker. The concluded to run their special car over the note was not paid, and while there has been no question about Mr. Gregory's financial responsibility, Whittaker's creditors have felt

Hot Bed Sash. 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 can't be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic Temle, Council Bluffs.

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street. Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway.

The Bonds Will Stay at Home. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon County Treasurer Arnd was arranging to send the to the report that the Burlington company, \$70,000 of county bonds to New York, where which will be the principal bidder at the sale of the Humeston & Shenandoah who they were expected to be delivered in course of time to Roberts & Co., the brokers who have been negotiating for them for the last six months. Before they were consigned to the express office C. R. Hannan of the Citizeno' bank came into the treasurer's office with an offer to take the bonds at the same with an offer to take the bonds at the same price offered by Roberts & Co. and waive all rights of further investigation into their legality. The offer was quickly accepted and the bonds turned over to the bank after a corresponding credit had been given the

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BLOWS HIS WHOLE HEAD OFF

George Johnson, a bright 17-year-old boy, Terrible Accident Befalls a Boy While Hunting Near Honey Creek.

LIFTED HIS LOADED GUN BY THE MUZZLE

James Grout the Victim of His Own Carelessness in Handling Firenrms-Details of the Affair.

James Great, a 17-year-old boy, was instantly killed at 5 o'clock last evening on the river bank west of Honey creek. Great and three companions, Rob Harding

Roy and Benny Thompson, were following along the river hunting ducks. Game was scarce, and the boys placed their guns in The a willow blind on a sand bar and were playing around. Groat's habit was always to carry his gun with both barrers cocked, and tered with a long package addressed to the the weapon was in that condition when he deposited it with the guns of the other boys in the willow shed. While the boys were playing around on the bar one of them noticed a flock of ducks coming and they all scampered to the willows for their guns. Groat was a few steps ahead of the others, and was the first to snaich up his gun. In pyrotechnics scintillated across the room doing so the trigger of one of the barrels and the Sheriff of Nottingham examined the caught in a twig just so he was in the act

LEADING A LIFE OF SHAME.

Martans Discovers His Ranaway Wife and Recovers His Children. W. A. Martens, a smart appearing business nan, created something of a sensation yesing called for the purpose, the Council Bluffs men were outyoted, and the option was reterday afternoon by causing the arrest of hie wife and sister upon the charge of keeping and frequenting an assignation house. At the same time he secured the custody of his children, two little girls, both under 12 years

A year and a half ago Martens was a prospercus business man at Carroll, Ia., but he became involved financially and soon after failed. To retrieve his fortunes he sought newer fields, and with his wife and children removed to Hiawatha, Kau. His wife soon became dissatisfied with her new home and pined for the old associations. Martens was prospering fairly well and refused to return prospering fairly well and refused to return with her to Iowa. There was but little dommestic friction, and one day about six months ago, when the husband came home at night and found hie home deserted and a brief note from his wife saying she had left him forever, his grief was sharp and bitter. The most careful inquiries and persistent searching failed to secure any tidings of his wife and children. He had given up hope of ever seeing them again until last Friday, when he received an anonymous letter from Council Biuffs informing him that his wife when he received an anonymous letter from Council Bluffs informing him that his wife was living here with her sieter, a Mrs. Kuhl, who was conducting an assignation house, and that the children were being subjected to dangerous influences.

Martens took the first train after receiving

the letter and reached Council Bluffs yes-terday. With the aid of the police he quickly ocated Mrs. Kuhl dividing their time living in the disreputable dive kept by their aunt and the equally dangerous and unfit home of their mother. As soon as Martens came into possession As soon as Martens came into possession of these facts he hunted up a justice of the peace and filed an information charging his sister-in-law with keeping a house of assignation and his wife with being an inmate and a frequenter of such places. The wife was found at 406 North Eighth street and was found at the place on Broadway Both Mrs. Kuhl at her place on Breadway. Both were placed under arrest, but before they were locked up some friends came forward and furnished a sufficient ball bond to keep them out of jail until the hearing of the

case today in Justice Cook's court.

Martens alleges that his wife has gone entirely to the bad and that all he wants now is the possession of his two little girls and livorce from the unnatural mother.

ONLY IN A HURRY TO GET HOME

Reason Given for the Burlington Officials' Ride Over the O. & St. L. There has been a great deal of newspaper talk and considerable local interest felt in the reports that the Burlington railway company has already secured or was about to equire title to the Omaha & St. Louis railway, the short line branch of the old Wabash system running from Council Bluffs to Pattonburg, Mo. Yesterday a statement was Burlington is concerned. "The whole story was started," said he,

Holdrege and other Burlington officials made a trip over the short line in their special car a few days ago. But the trip had nothing whatever to do with the short line, and it came about in this way: When the Burdother so-called cures failed, I obtained alable money in times past. A small stock of cigars and groceries was seized at the same lington officials were reorganizing their time, but the whole amount will not be nearly sufficient to satisfy the judgment, unless the game cocks and the fighting dogs bring fancy prices. They wanted to reach Council Bluffs and lington officials were reorganizing their most instant relief and a speedy cure by the service and changing their division points use of One Minute Cough Cure. concluded to run their special car over the Omaha & St. Louis instead of retracing their steps by str.king the main line at Creston or responsibility. Whittaker's creditors have felt inclined to make his property go as far as possible toward discharging the debt. The dogs and the chickens will be sold tomorrow.

Albia. A telegram was sent to General Manager Barnard in this city, asking permission to run the car over his l'ne to council Buigfs and also inviting him to join the party. Permission was granted and the Ladies of Council Bluffs and Omaha are invited to an Easter exhibit of art needle-work that has been provided by Misses Clark and Wetzel at 236-238 Broadway, Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. There are many new ideas and beautiful things the ladies will thoroughly enjoy. make any inquiry into the business affairs of the road. When the party reached this cty there was no examination made of the company's property here, but Mr. Hold-rege's car was taken across the river at once, This little trip over the coad was the sole source of all the rumors that have been affoat for the last few days concerning the sale of the road to the Burlington. There was absolutely nothing in it to justify the reports, but the story was generally re-garded as a true statement of the facts throughout Missouri, western Iowa and Ne-

'The same rumor started and gave credit it is sold under foreclosure proceedings to-day, was only seeking to obtain control of it as a part of the same plan.

Farm for Rent-130 acres of plow land 45 acres of r.oadow, with house, barn, or-chard, etc. Seven miles from Council Bluffs on Missouri river high bottom, not overflow. Address Ben Marks, Council Bluffs.

Fine bedroom suits, enameled beds and every new nevelty at the Durfee Furniture

Showniter Increases His Lead, PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—The eleventh game of the champ onship chess match of the United States between Kemeny and Have you seen the new gas heating stoves at the company's office?

Davis, only drug store with registered clerk.

Showalter was won by the latter last night, Kemeny resigning on the forty-third move. Showalter opened with Ruy Lopez and programmed programmed the programmed of the store; Showalter, 6; Kemeny, 2; drawn, 2.

Her Knowledge of Fencing Stood Jesse Bartlett Dayls in Good Stend. A lady well known in Philadelphia society ouches for the following interesting episode, relates the Philadelphia Times, that eccurred in the green room of the Broadway theater recently, the occasion being the anniversary of the 2,000th performance of "Robin Hood." It seems that she, with other friends, was calling upon that charming contraito, Jessie Bartlett Davis. Among the guests that evening were Reginald DeKoven, the composer of "Robin Hood;" Harry B. Smith, the librettist; Victor Herbert, the mposer of several well known and tuneful peras, and other people of note. The mem ers of the company were in particularly high spirits, as a rather noted audience was in front and a continual and gallant fire of verbal and telegraphic congratulations were being poured in upon Messrs. Barnabee, Mac-Donald and others. It is not generally known that Mrs. Davis, among her other accompliehments, has added that of fencing, and inder the tuition of Regia Sarnac, famous master at arms, has become quite an expert with the small sword. In fact, the erms prime, seconde, quarte, tierce, moul net, etc., are very much in evidence in her vocabulary now, because she has become a most enthusiastic fencer. During the course of the evening, while chatting with her lady friends, a messenger en-

ful folls and mask were revealed. Of course the conversation then naturally turned upon the art and many were the exclamations from the fair ones present of praise for the healthy excitement with the foils. Mrs. Davis at this time was attired in the buff jerkin and lincoln-green hose of Allen-aperkin and lincoln-green hose of Allen-a-Dale, and Barnabee just entering, verbal folis, playfully challenging Mrs. Davis to combat. Everybody applauded the idea and a wager was placed, a pair of gauntlets being the gauge. Suddenly it awned upon Barnabee that he had not used the foils Negotiations have been pending between
John W. Paul and the stockholders of the
Union Driving park for several days for the
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above the nose and tore away almost all
of the upper part of his head. an accommodating property man passing by the door took in the situation and hastily returned with a base ball mask. All the ladies ranged themselves around and William H. MacDonald, who is also an accompilshed swordsman, was made referee. After a salute Barnabes kindly inquired of the referee whether the

manual of the Knights Templar went, as he had not used the swords since his appear-

ance with his commandery at its last con-clave in Boston. The use of this manual was overruled by Mr. MacDonald, when Mrs. Davis demurred to Mr. Barnabee's en-tering the combat with a Turkish scimetar. She also wanted a handicap from her oppon ent, as Mr. Barabee's length of leg and arm was a little too much. The prelimin-aries being settled, the combatants merrily began their bout, with determined on slaught. Fast and furious went the play of swords. Mrs. Davis scored one point when Barabee, panting for breath, introduced some broadsword exercise just as Reginald DeKoven entered the room. Mr. DeKoven had just been called before the curta'n and had received an immense laurel wreath commemorating the anniversary of the two thousandth performance. Whack went Barnabee with his Turkish so metar and he didn't do a thing to that laurel wreath. Its leaves were scattered as if by an autumnal storm, and the red, white and blue ribbons with which it was tied up caught on the blade of the weapon, while they danced in the air like Lois Fuller's skirts in the fire dance. Time was then called and the ladies who had retreated into the nether corners of the room declared that Mr. Banabee is not for the chronicler of these events t say who had scored the most points at this juncture. Be that as it may, but the room had gradually filled with various members of the company—the curtain having just fallen, and the excitement had grown so in-tense that Librettist Harry B. Smith was furiously gnawing his moustache off. With the salute again, the contralto and the comedian crossed swords and thrust and parry were given in silence. Suddenly that mean man Barnabee cast his eagle eye toward the located Mrs. Kuhl disreputable house on middle Broadway. His wife, he ascertained was living on North Eighth street with a room, but all his pretext could not disconcert rounder who is familiarly known to the police the contralto's design; thrust she went in as "Suspender Jack." The little girls were tierce, noiselessly parried Barnabee; then he glanced again to the southeast corner and

'Rate! Oh, what a right was there! True, it was indeed. There in the corner a poor mouse gently played behind a bass drum, and fright ned at the evident display of hostery and lingerie from the lady spectators, who had at the warning cry of rodents, mounted upon the chairs, burst into full flight across the center of the room. It is popularly supposed that the dawning of hosing might relieve the feminine fear of the rodent, but it is said that some of the prima donna ladies of the Bostonians, when they also climbed upor the seats, wildly grasped after imaginary skirts which should have been on, bu weren't. The only heroine of the evening was Jessie Bartlett Davis. She stood he ground, but at the warning cry of rodent is said she gave a shrick and also grabbe for her imaginary skirts, received the tiny rodent with a thrust in prime and gave him his quietus. In the uproar that followed the referee, Mr. MacDonald, fled, and his decision has not yet been made. Correspondence has followed between Mrs. Davis, her backers and Mr. Barnabee, and a final meeting have been arranged at the Walton during their presentation of "Robin Hood" here. It is aid that neither party will be interviewed that Mr. Barnabee is practicing with certain subtle twists of the wrist which he learned in his youth from an Italian fencing master. given out by a well known ralroad man, and has agreed to a convention the articles who has authority to speak, so far as the of which declare, in long primer, the fact that the cry of "rats" is barred, as is also

the genuine article. J. A. Richardson of Jefferson City, Mo. chief enrolling force 38th general assembly

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Cooler in Eastern Portions of Nebraska. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Forecast for

For Nebraska-Fair; cooler in eastern portion; light, northerly winds. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair and slightly older; northwesterly winds.

For Kansas-Fair; slightly colder outheast portion; light, northwesterly For Colorado-Fair; cooler in southern portion; light, northerly winds.
For South Dakota and Wyoming—Fair; westerly winds.
For Montana—Fair; warmer in westerly portion; southerly winds.

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Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, March 29—Omaha record of temperature and rainfail compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

1895, 1895, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 18 Condition of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for the day and since March 1

formal temperature 43
Nocess of the day 7
Cocumulated deficiency since March 1 165
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otal precipitation since March 1 1.31 inches
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STATIONS AND STATE OF T indicates trace of precipitation.

L.A. WELSH, Observer.

FULL-FLEDGED NEW WOMEN

Four Specimens of the Penninine Forces of Evolution,

PLUCKIEST QUEEN IN THE WORLD

Denver's Energetic and Aggressive Garbage Contractor-A Muscular Husband Benter-Gussie and Her Own Canoe.

Behold the new woman-four of themthree of native stock, one an island queen. In their differing spheres of activity they Illustrate the dominant spirit of getting there without masculine supervision Queen Mamea of the Island of Huaheme

of the Society group is a buxom ruler who for years has defied the power of the French authorities at Tahiti. Mamea has often been spoken of as the whether her claims to this distinction are based upon substantial grounds residents of Racatea are inclined to doubt. The fact re-

mains undisputed that Mamea has held her island against all comers in spite of numer-

says the San Francisco Examiner, but with her usual good generalship the woman ruler managed to retreat to the mountains of Huaheme in good order, where she now awaits the advance of the enemy. France, always jealous of her South sea possessions, has been for some time trying to annex Huaheme and Bolabola, both of which islands lie in a northwesterly direc-tion from Tabiti and have been long coveted by the Germans. Under the tricolor a pro-tectorate has been established on Bolaboia, but to French aggression brave Mamea has

'We will annex the Island and you must submit," was the edict sent out by the gov-ernor of Tah.ti to the queen. Her reply was a raid on the French missionaries near Uturoa and the slaughter of several traders. The French shelled Huaheme and landed troops at the queen's palace, but the wily lady led her forces by a rapid march into the mountain fastnessee of the interior, and at the head of 500 natives held the foreign soldiers back, losing but a few followers in administering the French soldiers a sound brashing.

Queen Mamea makes her headquarters at Uturon, on the east side of the island, within easy marching distance of a range of mountains, the highest peak of which is 3,389 feet above sea level. Swamps abound in the lowlands, and their dangerous surfaces are crossed by narrow paths, hidden by a dense undergrowth, known only to the natives. The mountains are natural strongholds. They are steep and rugged, cut up by canyon: and deep ravines. Samil streams are frequent. Cascades of great beauty can be seen

on every hand.

At the height of about 1,500 feet the moun tains are almost inaccessible, but the queen's fighters clamber up their steep sides goats, and once the top of the ridge is gained they are in a position to defy any army of

civilized soldiers. In the very heart of the mountains the queen has caused to be erected a large storehouse, in which is kept a supply of pro-visions. Smaller storerooms are located in secret places, and food enough is kept in all the stations to feed a large body of peo-ple for reveral weeks. Stone forts, of a crude bur formidable character, have been built at the entrance to all the mountain

Mamea's subjects are the most warlike of any tribe in the South seas. Her people seem to be devoid of the finer feelings often seem to be devoid of the finer feelings often displayed in the natives of the Gilbert and Marshall groups. The men and women alike are exceedingly quarrelsome, and when not at war with the French are fighting among themselves. Thus the forces of Mamea have been reduced to about 500 fighting men and 300 fighting women.

The Amazon of Huaheme is not so cruel

she is capable of enduring great suffering, iclously in a stage whisper exclaimed and in battle shows savage cruelty. She is weaker physically than the Dahomeyan ter-rors, but her power of endurance is as great. Huaheme's Amazon can live days on a starourneys over the Huaheme heights without hought of rest.

DENVER'S GARBAGE CONTRACTOR. Mrs. Mary Maryland Pickrell is the garhage contractor of Denver. She is a muscular widow of 40. Her face has a matronly look, and the eyes seem to have a merry twinkle, but the square ch'n plainly indicates the trength of character which has stood her well in good stead these many years. She has no eccentricities of dress, unless the soft felt fedora hat, such as men wore a few seasons ago, might be so classed. She walst and a plain skirt of proper length and fulkiess. Although she has held office just sixteen days, she has already work. sixteen days, she has already won the approval of the business public.
"My husband died about five years ago,"

she said to a correspondent of the New York Sun, "and ever since I have been running the two ranches and a boarding house on Arapahoe street. I had but two children, and they both died. I have been a very busy woman, but, thank the Lord, I keep my health and have plenty of strength yet. Down at Sedalla I stack all the hay myself and run the mowing machine and hay rake. I don't care to trust that kind of work to hired men hey are so shiftless. I do a good deal of plowing also, and when we were putting up the outhouses I bought all the lumber and hauled it from Denver to the ranch.

"It makes me laugh sometimes to think how my theatrical accomplishments occa-sionally come in handy. You see, I learned to box quite skillfully, and that accomplishment came in good play one time. Soon after my husband died an Englishman living near me in Douglas county lost a plow and suspected that I had secreted it somewhere about my premises. So he got the sheriff to search my place. Never mind who the sheriff was; he's dead now, but he should have died before he was elected, for he was no good. Well, they hunted high and low on my ranch for that plow, breaking into closets and everything. It made me tired, so gold to that Englishman;

'If you don't find that plow here I'm going to give you the darndest licking you ever got when you get through hunting for

"He looked scarey, and stuck to the sheriff closer. Of course, they didn't find the plow, and then I saked the sheriff to get off the place so that I could do up that Englishman. But the sheriff stuck closes to his man, and they walked off together. I followed the Englishman to his home, and sent his little girl to call him out into the yard. he came sneaking out Topitched into him. Every time I hit him he dropped, and when he could not stand any more I let go of him. He said afterwards that I used a whip handle to him, but that was a lie. I done him with my fists. The funny thing about that trouble was that we have been warm friends ever since. 1117t was my only trouble on the ranch, but the Lord knows I have had a hard time in other ways.

"Before I went into toffice there was no system to the work, and the city was not half tended to, but because I want to systematize things and do justice to my office the hog men get hot. Well, they may as well come in line, for I mean to have my own way. I like to hold office, and I know I can fill some offices better than some men I know. I can manage the street cleaning department as well as any man, and I mean to try for the office of street commissioner after I get this job straightened up. If I get a show you can just watch my smoke; I'll make the streets look decent and will save

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the city money besides. I'm out of bed every morning by 2 o'cleck, with my fore-man, and am driving about in my rig to keep a sharp lookout for these samagaics. We watch the Fifteenth street bridge and the Sixteenth street viadoct, which is their route out of town, and we shall hab every mother's son of 'em if I can stand the early hours. It is mighty hard getting out in the cold air at that hour, but when the smugglers

find out that they can't get ahead of this woman, they will come to time and will agree to obey instructions from the garbage contractor, even though she be a woman. I never saw the man yet that I was afraid It will be seen from this interview that Mrs. Pickreil is an independent weman who has seen much of life. She is not highly educated and she does not hesitate to express herself in language distinctly western While talking to the reporters she neve uses a harsher word than "darndest," but she has the reputation for saying stronger

things when greatly provoked

FLOGGED HER HUSBAND. Mrs. William Martin of San Bernarding Cal., tied her husband up by the thumbs one morning recently, and gave him such a horsewhipping as he will not soon forget. The punishment was inflicted early in the day—in fact, shortly after the recreant hushandsomest woman in the South seas, but band had returned from a night out—but was whether her claims to this distinction are witnessed by several neighbors, and they predict that Martin will forswear the gaming table, the cause of his squandering a small legacy to which he recently fell heir.

Three weeks ago Martin, who had been siand against all comers in spite of numer-us expeditions that have been sent out to he had \$800 waiting for him in Kansas, and onquer the rebellious tribes over which he went to that state to claim his own ter majesty reigns.

When he returned home with the \$500 h her majesty reigns.

The barkentine City of Papeete, which recently arrived at San Francisco from the South seas, brought interesting news of the latest attempt to dethrone Queen Mamea. Says the San Francisco Examiner, but with the sum of the resorts, and in one night his \$50 was gone. He reported at home for breakfast, but found that his wife had more than breakfast waither usual good generalship the woman ruler. ing for him.

Ing for him.

The Martins live in a cottage in the northern part of the city, and what was the surprise of the neighbors who were astir to see Mrs. Martin leading her husband toward the barn. He is rather small of staure, and his wife, while not tall, is muscular, as the is us demonstrated. She forced Martin along until the fence in the rear of the barn was eached, when she produced a rope and pro-ceeded to knot it about his thumbs. This lone and securely tied, she brought him up to a post and tied the rope over, and the captive husband was in such a position that the more he pulled the greater was his pain. She went into the barn for the whip Martin uses when driving, and she knew what to do with it. She belabored her husband around the back and shoulders, and continued to lay or the blows even when he begged her to de-sist, and made all sorts of promises for his future conduct. She did not seem to be moved by them, and continued the whipping until she had beaten him into quietness and submission. Then she untied him and led the way to the house.

GUSSIE HORNER IN HER CORNER. Several weeks ago Alfred Horner and his wife, Gussie, of Prospertown, N, J., disagrees and a separation followed.

Horner then had the following advertise ment inserted in a local paper, and supposed Mrs. Horner would probably endeavor to ar range a settlement and return home Notice-My wife having left my bed and board, I warn all persons from selling her ary goods on my account ALFRED HORNER.

Mrs. Horner inserted the following advertisement in the same paper:
Notice—I would inform the public in general, and Alfred Horner in particular, that his credit is in no danger of being offered for sale by me. And as for the bed and board he speaks of my leaving, there is a mistake about that, for from the unfortunate day we were married until now he has never given me either, nor had he them to give. Gussie paddles her own canoe MRS. GUSSIE HORNER.

Scheme for Assisting Students. The University of Pennsylvania has em sarked upon an extensive scheme of providing assistance to students who give promise of exceptional ability in some specialty. Twenty-seven new scholarships and fellowship, of the aggregate value of \$13,200, have been founded. The Hector Tyndale Fellowship in Physics has been in existence some time, so that now there are expert, eight geholarships and fellowships at wenty-eight scholarships and fellowships at the disposal of meritorious men. The George Leib Harrison Foundation, a fund of \$500, 000, given to the institution last June by C. C. Harrison, the provost of the university, is the source of the money for this magnificent plan. The five senior fellowships are left open for assignment to any field, and will only be filled as students of special promise appear. These are for the purpose of introducing the German "docent" system into Pennsylvania. The object is to retain a senior fellow and give him a little work in the way of teaching by which he may be

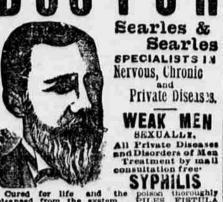
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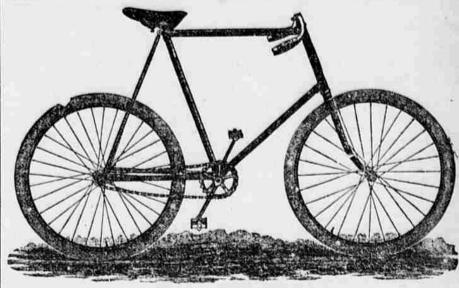
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