MINOR MENTION.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Matheson, a The new addition to St. Bernard's hospital will be opened today.

Justice Walker yesterday discharged M. Saltzman, charged with beating at 6-year-old Pilgrim Sisters, academy No. 1, will meet

In regular session at 7:30 in their rooms, it the Brown building. The jury in the case against Otto Ehlers, charged with having assaulted Dr. Engel of Minden, is still out.

Miss Helen Stoddard has gone east, where she will epend the greater part of the sum-mer visiting relatives. Mrs. Emma Becanon of Peoria, Ill., who

has been visiting in this city, left for Denver, Colo., Thursday. Bishop Fowler will lecture on "Abraham

Lincoln' at the Broadway Methodist Epis-copal church next Thursday night.

All members of White Rose Rebekah lodge are requested to be present tonight. Election of officers and other business of importance to be transacted. The Board of Supervisors spent the day

yesterday in auditing bills and passing upon the applications of saloon men who have retired from business for rebates on their The ball team of the Athletic association will go to Tabor today for a game with the Tabor college team. They will play at the Field club grounds tomorrow with

the Fort Omaha team. All members of Canton Pottawattamie No 6 are requested to meet at Independent Or-der of Odd Fellows' hall in full dress uniform at 2:30 p. m., June 7, to take part in memorial services. By order of the cap-

A decree of foreclosure was entered by Judge Smith yesterday in the case of Mar-tha P. Goodell against Arthur B. Mair and The note and mortgage was given in 1886, and was for \$600. The amount now due is \$1,069.20.

B. J. Lund of 2216 South Tenth street complained to the police last night that two men had attacked his place, demolished his fence and insulted his wife. He gave the police a good description, and officers were sent to arrest them.

All members of Canton Pottawattamie No. 6. T. M., are ordered to meet at Independent Order of Odd Fellows' hall Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock, in full dress uniform, to take part in memorial services. By order of C. E. Taylor, captain; J. S. Blanchard,

John Coyle pleaded guilty in the district court yesterday afternoon to the charge of seining fish at Lake Manawa, in violation of the state law. He was fined \$20 and costs. The costs in the case amount to \$75. This case was commenced in the justice courts several months ago, and created something of a stir at the time.

Justice Walker will hear today a dog stealing case, wherein W. E. Hilliker is the defendant and Dr. C. F. LaShalle the prosecuting witness. The dog was stolen on February 15, 1895. It was a blooded aninal, valued at \$50. Hilliker has been out of the city since the theft was committed and was arrested when he returned.

A stranger appeared at Walter Bros.' harness hop, on Upper Broadway, yesterday and negotiated for the purchase of a fine saddle. The price agreed upon was \$15. A check for \$20 drawn on the First National bank of Omaha was tendered in payment. The man claimed to be employed by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company. The saddle was ordered to be delivered to an address given on First avenue, and the \$5 change was re-turned to the man. He disappeared at once. A few hours later the check was discovered worthless. The police were notified and furnished with an excellent description of the man, but up to midnight they had not succeded in locating him.

that they want the whole store Davis, drugs, paints and glass; tel. 289.

Water pressure filters, \$3. Stephan Bros. ODD FELLOWS WILL CELEBRATE.

Annual Memorial Day of the Order Elaborate preparations have been made by the Odd Fellows for the celebration of their annual memorial day, which falls upon June 7, or as nearly on that date as is convenient for its observation by the lodges. The local

lodges have arranged for its celebration Sunday next. The program provides for an ex-The formation of the column will be as fol-Marshal and aids, Odd Fellows' band, Canton Marsanat and aids, Odd Fellows' band, Canton Pottawattamie No. 6, Twin Brothers encampment No. 42, Council Bluffs lodge No. 49, Humboldt lodge No. 174, Hawkeye lodge No. 184, Park City lodge No. 696, Ruth Rebekah Degree lodge No. 3, White Rose lodge No. 284, Marshal, Past Grand C. H.

Warren; Noble grand, Past Grand C. H.
Bloomer; chaplain, Brother Conrad Hooker,
Line of March—Start at Pearl to Main
street, north on Main to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue to Oakland ave nue, Oakland avenue to Fairview, where the following program will be observed;

Hymn, Nearer, My God, to Thee.
Responsive service.
Solemn Dirge, Odd Fellows' Band.
Reading of lists of deceased members and
biographical sketches of their lives by the
secretaries in the following order:
Council Bluffs lodge No. 49, Ira Grayson,
secretary.

secretary, Humboldt ledge No. 174, John Schicketanz, Hawkeye lodge No. 184, J. M. Matthews,

secretary, Council Bluffs Rebekah lodge No. 3, Emma Gates, secretary. Park City lodge No. 606, M. B. Snyder. Fecretary. White Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 284, Anna Decoration ceremony at strangers' graves, Past Noble Grand Barbara Tucker.

Music-Quartet.
Oration, Brother C. G. Saunders,
Closing Ode.
Chaplain, Benediction.
Response, The Order.

Each lodge will apopint a member to act with the committee to decorate graves of deceased members of the lodges of this city. which will immediately follow the program. Each member of the order will secure a bouquet of flowers and carry the same. Each lodge will appoint one bouquet bearer for each of its deceased members whose graves are to be decorated. All Odd Fellows will

Gas ranges and service connections at half price for fitteen days. Call at company's office for full particulars. 210 Main and 214

meet at the hall at 2:30 p. m., June 7.

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

Dalbey's Band Concert. The following is the program for the street concert to be given Saturday evening at the corner of First avenue and Pearl street: March—Across the Continent... Daibey Sclection—Torquato Tasso... Donnizetti Cocoanut Dance... Herman Waltzes—Nantasket Fahrback Descriptive Piece—A Hunting Scene... Bucalassi

Miss Julia Officer will accept a few pupils for the study of plane, during the summer, at 533 Willow avenue.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street.

Mrs. Pryor No Novies in the Selection of a Husband.

REVELATIONS OF HIR PLST CAREER

Progress from the Backwoods of Wisconsin to the Full Glare of Civilization's Brightest Light Somewhat Checkered.

Developments in the unhappy household of common concern. Information given to the public by members of the family was The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

The case against Mrs. E. Rogers, charged with selling property on which M. Salzman held a mortgage, will be tried in the district young man, the members of the family court today. meager, but the side lights thrown upon terday morning when the reporters called were in earnest consultation and the sounds of weeping indicated that the young wife was pleading her cause with all the eloquence of a pretty woman in tears. The reporters were then informed that it was the intention of the family to deny everything, patch up a truce, reunite the broken matrimonial cords and raise no monument to the dead past. During the day the stories that continued to be poured into the ears of the young husband and his ting him on the stand yesterday he asked family, all pointing to the young wife's infidelity, shook their resolution somewhat, and without admitting that they believed or disbelieved the revelations that had been made agreed to give her the chance that she demanded to prove her innocence of the serious charges that had been made against her. This she said she could only do by going to Minneapolis and other places and obtaining proofs that would completely exonerate her. For this avowed purpose she left on the late train last evening for the

With a new and suspicious husband on her hands and two or three other husbands and lovers following her with threats of denouncement, she succeeded in binding her last victim and his family and at the same time found opportunity to make new con-nections, which would ultimately have ri-pened into new matrimonial adventures. The

woman is a pronounced blond, of a type that makes her age exceedingly problemat-ical. When she was matried to Pryor in April under the name of Miss Ella B. Wheeler of Syracuse, N. Y., she gave her age as 21, and told her husband and his friends that she would celebrate her 21st birthday on the 18th of May, and at that times he was to come into a fortune, which she stated to be various amounts at valous times, ranging between \$25,000 and \$40,000. If she had no: made the mistake of calling around her a guard of policemen to protect her from the alleged attack of her alleged cousin, a mythical Wadsworth, the secret of her remarkable life would not have been divulged here. The Bee published at the time an account of the sen-sational features of the welding, and it fell into the hands of Edwin P. Wheeler, a husband she had married and left a short time before coming to Council Bluffs. Ordiharily nothing more than the marriage li-cense would have been printed and it would have excited neither interest nor comment.

WHAT IS KNOWN OF HER. The story of the woman's life can be briefly told. Her maiden name was Ella Raycroft, and she was born in a little lum-ber camp, Cadott, Wis. Her father was a poor lumber cutter, or logger. Her parents still live there, the father working in the lumber camps and the mother running a little candy and lunch stand. When she was 15 years old she ran away and married a lumberman named William Peterman. A few months of married life satisfied her and

ness in the gallery of a man named Alfred Miller, with whom she lived for two years, Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap Farley and subsequently as Mrs. Moses Cominsky. Edwin P. Wheeler, the man whose persistence in writing letters the police and members of the Pryor lamily and finally to a local newspaper, whose entire reportorial and editorial force as Miss Nellie Schultz. Wheeler's account of his relations with her is contained in one of the numerous letters he wrote here.

My name is Wheeler and there is where she gets that part of her name; the Helen Barrett is assumed by her—I can only give you my connection with her in a few words. Sympathy played a large part with me. I found her poor, sick, out of work. I secured her board, doctor and clothes. Upon her recovery she gained rapidly in flesh and being becomingly clothed made her attractive. She finally told me that her stories about her being from the east, an helress and all that were not true. For the sake of protecting her I thought it best that we get married and thereby stop all remarks. I had no intention of getting married, but so suddenly was the thought that the sudden marriage was the result. For some months we lived together happy as possible to be. Finally, questioning her too close I found out that she was still deceiving me. I wrote to her sister and found out the truth. She then left for Omaha and from Omaha to Council Bluffs. So you see I am not married to her after all and her marriage to Mr. Pryor is null and void. She simply is an adventuress and if I had the means to spare I would have been in your city long ago. I am not her brother (thank the Lord) and was not in Council Bluffs since the fall of '83.

· HER LIFE IN OMAHA. Her career in Omaha forms one little chap ter in her remarkable life. She came there during the latter part of February with a gang of traveling photographers, who styled themselves the Reyal Photographing company, and lived with them at a flat at 113 South Eighteenth street. It was during this time that she met young Pryor in his capacit of salesman at the Drexel Shoe company Pryor is the captain of the Dodge Light Guards, a dashing cavaller, with the sugges-tion of financial responsibility in every portion of his make-up. They were mutually attracted, and within a period somewhat more extended than forty-eight hours, were engaged to be married. When Pryor intro-duced the subject of matrimony to his fath-er's family he permitted them to conceive the impression that he had known the young woman for a period of a year or more, and that she was visiting wealthy friends in Omaha. To remove the parental objections the young woman was brought over from her Omaha boarding place and introduced into the Pryor household at 115 South First street. She told them wondrous stories of her life and the great wealth she was to receive in a short time. Six weeks of close receive in a short time. ceive in a short time. Six weeks of close re-lationship with her and an implicit faith in

the stories woven by her fertile brain, re moved all objections to the marriage, and had it not been selemnized under police pro-tection they would have been no wiser today. J. C. Pryor, the father, is well known in this city, where he has been in the shoe business for many years. His son grew up here and received his education in the public schools. They are highly respected, and in this humiliating trouble they have the sympathy of numerous friends.

Severe Flood of Water. While the sun was shining yesterday afternoon and the streets were covered with dust the residents living along Harrison street were astonished to see a flood of water come pouring down that soon grew into a volume pouring down that soon grew into a volume sufficient to fill the street from curb to curb. Half an hour later indian creek suddenly arose to a height only eighteen inches below the high water mark of the flood periods this spring. The cause was a terrific rain storm that passed around the city to the north just outside of the city limits. The farmers and gardeners report a fall of over three inches of rain in half an hour.

For Sale-Hotel Fairview, Brown County Kan; good building, just painted and pa-pered throughout. Will sell with furniture at bargain; only hotel in thriving town. Address J. J. Gravatte, Council Bluffs, Ia.

SHE HAD LONG EXPERIENCE WITNESSES COULD NOT REMEMBER.

Trial of Richard Wallace for Killing

Texas Baker Soon Ended. The case against Richard Wallace, charged with complicity in the murder of "Texas" Baker, has been dismissed and the gentleman of biblical fame who ventured a remark to the effect that all men are liars has an ablebodied sympathizer in the person of County Attorney Scunders.

Attorney Scunders.

It looked like what the sporty boys call a lead pipe cinch against Wallace. Witnesses had appeared before the grand jury and had sworn that they had seen Wallace pick up the club which was used in dealing Baker the death blows and hand it to Webster, who did effective work with it. It was different when the case was continued in the district court control was represented by the court was represented by the court was represented. court yesterday morning. County Attorney Saunders called one of the witnesses aside W. O. Pryor yesterday were matters and started a dress rehearsal of the testicommon concern. Information given to
public by members of the family was

public by members of the family was Webster a club and he thought it was Wal lace. When asked about his evidence by Saunders the witness stated that it was all a mistake and the facts were that he had heard somebody, he couldn't remember who, say that Wallace had been eeen by somebody else to pick up the club and hand it to Web-ster. He knew nothing about the matter himself and was not the kind of a witness Saunders was looking for. He was excused from giving his evidence and another witness was buttonholed. This one had told Saunders a number of times and had sworn before the grand jury that he had seen come man pick up the club and give it to Webster, but he could not remember who the fellow was or at least did not know who it was. story had been told over and over again, and Saunders thought his witness was a good one. When he tackled his man before putseen some one hand Webster a club and the witness replied that there was no question on that point.

"And you don't know who it was?" said unders, dropping into his oft-rehearsed Sannders, lines with the witness.

"Oh, yes I do," replied the witness, "I know him well. It was Joe Hancock." As Joe Hancock was not on trial and had not been mixed up with the case in any way, Saunders did not feel like calling the witness

to the stand and so excused him.

This left the county attorney with the testimony of Webster, the convict, and William Elisworth, a young man who claimed that he had seen Wallace hand the club to that he had seen Wallace hand the club to Webster. Elisworth was called and told his story. It was told in detail. Then Colonel Dailey went ofter the witness on cross-examination and crowded Elisworth until he admitted that he had said that he was going to get even with some people and that he had also told his uncle that he was expecting to get paid for testifying against Wallace. That was all of the testimony the state had That was all of the testimony the state had to offer, and the defense asked the court to direct a verdict for the defendant. Judge Smith refused to make such an order and the county attorney arose and asked that the case be dismissed. He very frankly stated that the evidence offered in court was not the evidence that had been offered to the grand jury and that he could not with a clear conscience ask for a verdict against the defendant. The court promptly dismissed the case and young Wallace was a free man

Frank Jackson, who was implicated in the trouble, has been indicted by the grand jury. He has been in hiding because he did not want to lie in jail awaiting trial. He will be on hand when the case against him is called next week.

Lake Manawa Trains. Trains for Lake Manawa will leave Counc Bluffs as follows: 10 a. m., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p. m. Last train leaves the lake returning at 9 p. m. Commencing Sunday, June 14, trains will leave every thirty minutes after 2 p. m. YOUNG WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Mrs. Charles Gregory Dies from Arsenient Poisoning.

Mrs. Charles Grogery died at 5 o'clock last evening from the effects of a dose of arsenic, taken at 2 o'clock yesterday mornshe left him, and turned up in St. Paul. | ing, with suicidal intent. The desperate act of the young woman is attributed by her husband and friends to ill health. She was formerly Miss Frances Shirley, and she was well known to the public as cashier and Their domestic relations were very h ppy, and | For weeks heavy rains had fallen in the there was never a cloud visible to their friends large enough to cast a shadow over the household. Her uhsband was awakened yesterday morning quite early by the groans had spent two weeks in arranging a "great of his wife. He discovered her to be suffer-scoop," led to her denouncement, first met ing severely, and at once called a physi-her in Minneapolls. She was then known cian. The symptoms were so plainly those of arsenical poisoning that the physicians at once asked her if she had not taken the poison. Se admitted it, and told him she had taken a teaspoonful at 2 o'clock. When she realized that she was liable to die, she repented her act, and begged the physician to save her. Everything possible was done, but she died, after lingering through the day in terrible pain. She was a sweet and lov woman, and her friends are utterly crushed by the terrible calamity. No in-

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you. H. L. SMITH & CO. Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

Ed Hulbert Losce His Mind. Ed Hulbert, a tough member of the noorious Hulbert family, was taken from the Woman's Christian Association hospital last evening in the police patrol wagon and locked up in the county fail. A week ago the young man was taken from the jail to the hospital for treatment. April 5 he was arrested by the city police for larceny and was sent to the county building for safe keeping, pending his trial in the district court following an indictment by the grand At the hospital it required some time to

determine the nature of his ailment, and it was finally diagnosed as appendicitis. An operation was performed a few days ago and since then the young man has been rather flighty in his mind. Last evening he suddenly arose from his couch and proceeded to smash everything in the room, and ended by running the nurses and attendants out of the building. He was temporarily restrained, but his condition had become so violent that it was found necessary to call for the police. The patrol was sent to the hospital and he was taken to the county jail. It is thought that his condition is serious and may even-tually end in death.

Captured a Bald Engle. A bald eagle was captured by Garret Van

Dien, who has charge of the club house of the Orean Park association at Cedar Pond, near Paterson, N. J., a few days ago. It was lucky for his little daughter, 7 years old, that he was with her when the big bird attacked her. They were out walking in the woods and the child was some distance from him when he heard her cry that something was pecking at her eyes. Van Dien ran to her assistance. To his astonishment he saw her defending herself against the vigorous attack of a big bird. At his approach the bird fluttered away a short distance. He ran after it, but the bird, instead of taking to flight, hobbled along the ground. After a struggle he succeeded in taking it by the neck with one hand and by the legs with the other and carrying off his prize to the stable of the club house. The child was not injured. The bird, whose left wing was broken so that it was unable to fiy, measures eight feet from tip to tip. After refusing food for several days it gave in and now is becoming f Prohibition at Bar Harbor.

Prohibition is very unpopular at Bar Har bor. Me. At the recent town meeting the constable for the town, who made some ar-res's for violation of the liquor law last summer, was a candidate for re-election and was defeated by an overwhelming majority. Every other official who had attempted to enforce the prohibitory law was also turned down, and men known to favor tolerating the sale of liquor were elected. The Lewiston Sun says that the same sentiment exists in Lewiston and in every city and large town in Maine. In a total of between 4,000 acres cast in the rangelonal elecand 5,000 votes cast in the municipal elec-tions in Bangor and Augusta the prohi-bitionists polled but 106 votes. Portland has 100 saloons where liquor is sold,

NATURE'S DIRE CONVULSIONS

Epochal Records of Slaughter and Ruin Wrought by Unchained Elements.

STORMS, FLOODS ... AND EARTHQUAKES

War's Mortality List Overshadowed by Nature's Furtes... Home and Foreign Storms, Recent and Remote_May's Record.

In spite of all the discoverice of science and the developments of inventive genius, man and his works are utterly helpless in the midst of nature's convuls ons. No reliable means have yet been devised to foretell the coming of destructive storms, much less to ward off the destruction of life and property. In that respect mankind is yet groping in the dark. Occasionally the weather bureau announces the existence of cyclonic conditions and predicts dangerous atmospheric disturbances, but the elements that combine to produce destruction appear so far beyond the range of weather gauges that no practical progress has been made in accurately forecasting the inception of perilous storms.

Much has been written and preached about the horrors of war. The world at large unthinkingly regards war, of all causes, the most destructive of human life. Reference is frequently made to this or that battle in which thousands were slaughtered as the most appalling in the world's history. The massacre of contending armies is so glossed with the panoply of glory that the record survives the oblivion of passing years and comes down from generation to generation as the high water mark of human sacrifice. Yet the mortality of wars is insignificant when compared with the awful death roll of nature's warring elements. Wars are human in origin and may be averted. Nature's convulsions are unchained and unchainable. They defy human ken and mock human

The greatest battles in history have been exceeded in destructiveness by some of the storms, floods and earthquakes of the past. Single days have been more deadly than months of hard campaigning. The civil war cost this country 578,000 lives, as nearly as can be told. It lasted more than four years. In 1530 inundations which poured the waters of the sea and the River Scheldt over a good part of the low countries cost about 400,000 lives. In the Franco-German war of 1870-71 the victorious army lost less than 100,000 men, and the mortality among the soldiers of France was harily greater. The famous earthquake of 1755, which was most awful in s work in Lisbon, but killed many thousands of people in Spain and Morocco, as well and in the Portuguese capital, must have ended 100,000 lives, in all the wide area which felt its power. About 50,000 persons perished in

are believed to have drowned 100,000 people. Within the last ten years the loss of life in China by the floods in the Yellow river valley must have exceeded the waste in any war of modern times. Some estimates have placed the number of deaths as high as 7,000,000, and there appears to be no doubt that at icast 1.600,000 persons periohed. These fig-ures cannot be matched by any war. Seven times, within the historic period, the Houng-Ho has changed its course through the plans of China to the sea, and every time that this breaking of old barriers has taken place the loss of life has been fearful. It is probable that 5,000,000 human beings have been drowned in the floods, caused by this one river. No other forms of sudden disaster rivals that record of destruction.

In 1813, when the greater part of Germany was the theater of Napoleon's losing struggle with the allied powers which overthrew him the next year, Silcha suffered fearful losses by floods which cost the lives of at least 6,000 persons and contributed much to the destruction of Marshal Macdonald's French sleeping inhabitants of Johnstown, Pa., were all but swept out of existence by the raging mountains, and the resultant freshet wrought ruin and death that appalled the country. Whele towns were washed away, bridge destroyed and industries forced to suspend. Hundreds of people clung to their floating homes, which were swept onward upon a volume of water unprecedented in modern history. Many people were rescued from their perilous positions in the upper stories their perilous positions in the upper stories of their homes. The Cambria Iron works were destroyed and 2,000 men were thrown out of employment. Five large bridges were swept away. Cars and lumber floated upon the mad current. All trains on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railways were abandoned. Men, women and children were panic-stricken. The water reached a depth of fifty feet, and it required prompt, persistent and heroic action to rescue the inmates of a valley in which death rode through upon a wave of merciless water. The rain descended in torrents for seventytwo hours. Hundreds of dead bodies floated upon the bosom of the river for a distance f fifteen miles from the scene of the disof fifteen miles from the scene of the dis-aster. Among the towns flooded in the vicinity of Johnstown were Livermore, Salts-burg. Apollo. Leechburg. Avenmore, Lock-port, South Fork, Mineral Point, Conemaugh, Woodvale and Cambria City. At one time even Pittsburg was in peril. The banks of the Allegheny river were lined with anxious watchers and signal fires were kept burning along the shores almost the entire distance along the shores almost the entire distance of sixty miles from Pittsburg to Freeport.

The Susqueharna, Juniata, and Conemaugh rivers overflowed their banks and added to the list of death and destruction. Foods also occurred in West Virginia and destroyed half a million dollars worth of property. Earthquakee, however, have been far more dreaditf, as a general thing, outside of the Yellow River valley in China, than inunda-tions. In 1456 about 40,000 persons were killed in Naples by a convulsion of the earth. In 1531 nearly as many perished in Lisbon. The Sicilian earthquake of 1693 is supposed to have cost 100,000 lives. About 46,000 cities to have cost 100,000 lives. About 40,000 cltd-zens of Cairo were killed in like manner, in zens of Cairo were killed in like manner, in 1754. Sicily was visited by an earthquake in 1783 which destroyed 40,000 people, as nearly as could be determined. In 1797 at least 40,000 perished in Central America and the northern part of South America. Calabria lost about 22,000 people, in 1857, by a terrific earthquake, and in 1863 at least 10,000 people. persons fell victims to a similar convulsion, in Manilla. Peru, Ecuador and Chili were

visited by an earthquake, in 1865, which killed 30,000 to 60,000 of the inhabitants of those countries. In Japan, where the ground quivers at least once a day, on the average, in some parts of the country, and serious earthquakes are very numerous, the loss of life from such convulsions of nature is sometimes terribly great. In 1891, one darthquake killed at least 10,000 Japaneser Spain was visited by a cimilar disaster, ip 1885, when about 2,000 persons perished, and the beautiful island of Ischia, in the Bay of Naples, lost not less than 2,000 of its inhabitants through the earthquake of 1883.

earthquake of 1883.

In the same year vast destruction and fearful loss of life resulted from the almost unprecedented upheaval in Java and some of the smaller islands near by. Whole towns were utterly wiped out of existence, with all their population, and in the flourishing city of Batavia and its suburbs some 20,000 persons perished. It is likely that the mortality in the entire region was not less than 100,000.

The cyclones, tornadoes, hurricanes and other wind storms which struck cities and mportant towns make a long list. London, because of its great age and extent, has been because of its great age and extent, has been hit often. A hurricane's assault upon it as far back as 944 is recorded, which destroyed 1,500 houses, but the loss of life as given by the different chroniclers varies widely, ranging from 1,000 to 6,000. The town was struck again in 1091 and 500 houses were knocked down this time, and from 200 to 400 persons were killed. November 26, 1703, several thousand persons were drowned in floods along the Thames, in London, which were preceded and accompanied by a hurricane that destroyed property in that town valued at \$10,000,000. This particular tempest was called the "great storm" and figured as a time mark for half a century or over in "locating" dates of births, marriage or other

events in the lives of people of England, for it extended throughout most of the country. It did, in this respect, the same sort of duty that the "big wind" in Ireland did a century and a quarter later. October 28, 1838; July 11, 1874; April 11, 1878, and December 12, 1883, brought storms to London which destrayed from twenty to thirty lives in each cased and from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 property. Havana had a storm on October 25, 1768, which killed 1,000 persons and destroyed 4,048 houses. December 12, 1822, Dublin and its vicinity tost from forty to fifty lives and \$1,000,000 of property. Dublin was struck

\$1,000,000 of property. Dublin was struck again on the night of January 6 and the morning of January 7, 1839, by a hurricane which was felt throughout the greater part of Ireland and on the west const of England. Several other large towns in Ire-land besides Dublin were attacked, including Limerick, Galway and Athlone, and in Liver-pool the destruction was also great. Thirty persons were killed by falling buildings of flying missiles in that city, and 100 were drowned in the storms. In the four Irish cities named the devastation was greater, the loss of life in Dublin alone being put at 100. and in property at \$3,000,000

This is the "big wind" referred to in a preceding paragraph. It forms as important a "landmark" in the social history of Ireland as Magna Charta or the revolution 1688 does in the political history of England or as the Declaration of Independence or the fall of Fort Sumter does in that of the United States. It is a great date line in the lives of many of the Irish people who are 50 years of age or upward. When they say they were born in the year of the "big wind," or one, two or any other number of years before or after that time, they have, they think, given their age with sufficient exact-ness for practical purposes, and in many cases this is as near as they can get at their exact age.

Lisbon had a gale December 13, 1864, which was memorable in the records of that city of manifold and miscellaneous physical atflictions, destroying 100 lives and \$2,000,000 property. In Macso, Hong Kong and other cittes in India on September 22, 1874, a typhoon killed 10,000 people and wrecked between 40,000 and 60,000 houses. Buda-Pesth had a storm June 26, 1875, which destroyed 200 lives. In Haifong and other Chinese cities 300,000 persons perished in a typhoon October 8, 1881. At Colon, Panama, and in its harbor 100 lives were lost December 2, 1885, in a gale. Madrid lost ninety lives in a 7, 1888, 100 persons were killed in a gale. Mauritius, in the Indian ocean, on April 29, 1892, had a hurricane which killed 150

In the United States, Louisville was the first important town visited by a destruct ve storm. August 27, 1854, it had twenty-five persons killed and \$1,000,000 property de streyed in a cyclone, Indianola, Tex., was nearly wiped off the face of the earth September 15, 1875, losing 126 lives and \$1,000, 000 of property. McAlester, I. T., nearly equaled that record May 10, 1882, the de struction being 125 lives and \$500,000 o property. The year 1882 had a series of cy-clones which were not matched in number and destructiveness until 1896. In one of these the town of Grinnell, Ia., was de stroyed, with a loss of \$1,000,000 in property and 100 lives. Just seven days later Em mettsburg, Ia., was blotted off the map, with a loss approximately equal to that at Grin nell. Mount Vernon, Ill., on February 15 1888, was almost destroyed, thirty-nine person being killed and 125 injured, many of them fatally. Pittsburg lost fifty-three lives in a tornado January 9, 1889.

Now comes the most destructive storm which ever visited a city on the Atlantic seaboard in the United States. This was the great blizzard of March 11 and 12, 1888 which New York City felt in its fiercest form. About 400 lives were lost in New York and the other towns afflicted and in wreeks on the ocean in the vicinity, which the gale caused, while the property loss was estimated at \$3,000,000, but New York's share of this destruction was only about thirty ives and \$1,000,000 property.

Louisville figures a second time in a tor nado, and sustained more damage than any other town in the United States from a wind storm, except St. Louis, in the hurricane of May 27, 1896. This was on March 27, 1890. Louisville's loss of life was placed at 125 at the time, and its property loss at \$2,500,000. Like the St. Louis storm, the Louisville gale army. The loss of life in Catalonia by inundations, in 1617 was estimated at not less than 50,000. In 1812 shout 2,000-soldiers were swept away in a few moments when encamped near Widdin, and all perished. At the same time many other lives were lost. Like the St. Louis storm, the Louis that the storm in the course of greatest destructiveness, being fully 1,000 feet. The greatest eterms in the United States since that at Louisville were those on the South Atlantic coast on August 28, 1893, which committed havoc in Charleston and Sayannah, and with the ship-Seven years ago last Sunday, May 31, the | Charleston and Savannah, and with the ship ping on the ocean in their vicinity, the ag-gregate loss of life being about 1,000, and in bookkeeper at the Boston store. She was flood of Conemaugh lake and river. Death married to Mr. Gregory last September. rode the torrent, its victims numbering 3,500.

lives were lost. storms visited parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, the two Carolinas and Virginia, entailing a reported loss of 800 lives and 10,000 houses In the region covered there were sixty dis tinct tornadoes on that day, and the aggre-gate loss of life and property marks it as the most destructive record for a day in the history of the country.

The storm record for the month of May,

1896, is a most extensive one. Beginning with the cyclone at Sherman, Tex., on the 15th, followed by the Kansas storm on the 17th, the Iowa, Illino's, Minnesota and Michigan gaies on the 25th and closing with the St. Louis disaster, the loss of life approximates 1,000 and the injured 1,500.

Stage Coaching in Scotland. An American who was traveling in the hills of Scotland, relates Harper's Round Table, paid \$10 for a first-class ticket for a stage coach ride over the mountains. Soon after the start he noticed that a man who had a second-class ticket, which cost \$5, and several who had third-class tickets, price \$2.50, were enjoying as good seats and ap-parently as many privileges as he was. The American concluded that the canny Scotsmen had gotten the better of him, but de-cided to hold his peace and pay for the experience. When the end of the journey was reached, at evening, however, the traveler had changed his mind; he felt he had had had changed his mind; he felt he had had his money's worth. For every time that day when the coach came to the foot of a steep hill the horses were stopped and the driver called out, "First-class passengers keep your seats; second-class passengers, get out and walk; third-class passengers, get out and push!" And they all did every

A Failing of the Sex. The bicycle girl was almost in tears, says the Chicago Post. "I thought my disguise was perfect," ehe said. "I had this suit made just exactly like my brother's, and the hat is like his.

too-and-and-everything else is like his so I don't see how you could tell my sex so The young man laughed.
"Loosen your belt." he said. "A man does not pride himself on his small waist."

A REMARKABLE CURE.

A Case of Piles of Eighteen Years Standing. Cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

There are plenty of pile cures which give relief and sometimes cure a mild case of olles, but there is only one which can be depended upon with certainty to cure ob-stinate long standing cases, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure.

Endorsements and testimonials are re-ceived daily from men and women whose in-tegrity and reliability are above question and in this connection a letter received from the Rev. Jas. H. Wesbrook of Bowne, Mich., may be of interest to pile sufferers who have may be of interest to pile sufferers who have sough in vain for a cure. He says:

I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and I krow that it is all that is claimed for it. I had been troubled with piles more or less for about eighteen years and I had tried other remedies, but the piles grew worse until about ten months ago I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. It gave almost instant relief and I have been free from piles ever since. Rev. Jas. H. Washrook.

The remedy seems to act equally well in every form of piles, blind, bleeding, protruding or itching. It stops all pain almost immediately, allays irritation and removes constipation, and any one who has suffered the annoyance and pain of a rectal trouble will appreciate the excellent results which

will appreciate the excellent results which invariably follow the first application of the The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the

Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, Mich., and for sale by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per

from the rolling cook stove. The large build-ings at the fair grounds were demolished and the Eric street ward school building damaged. Other houses were wrouched from their foundations and nine freight cars pile up at the end of a siding. A party of camp ers at the mouth of a canyon north lost all their possessions in the flood an narrowly escaped drowning. The funnel shaped cloud divided at the fair grounds part of it going over the city and part con tinuing southeast, where it crushed the large barn on the farm of Terry Wilson. The twister proper was accompanied by a distinct roar and many residents took to their cellars or caves. Wires are down in several directions and the early morning Chicago trains were delayed, some by a washout near Wood-

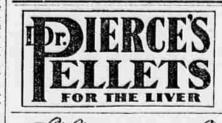
JEFFERSON, Ia., June 5.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Heavy washouts are reported near Charter Ook and Logan as a result of the severe storm last night. Wires are down and details are hard to get.

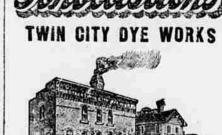
DES MOINES, June 5.—A storm at Atlantic at 6 p. m. did about \$10,000 damage by hall to window glass and crops. One woman and two children had narrow escapes from drowning, but were rescued.

Iowa Woodmen Picule. MASON CITY, In., June 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The summer season at Clear Lake was auspiciously opened today by a big picnic excursion, given by the Modern Woodmen of America. Lodges from thirty-four of the northern counties of the state participated. Excursions were run on all reads. Among the noted speakers were: Norvin Quackent of Dundee, Ill., member of the national board of lirectors of the order, and George B. Albert,

Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables. BU22 ARDS BAY, Mass., June 5-Mrs. Cleveland and her three children, with their servants, are safely lodged at Gray Gables for the summer. The train on which they were passengers, with Mrs. Richard Olney and Mrs. William M'not, reached here at 9:95 tonight. The train then continued to Falmouth, the destination of Mrs. Olney and Mrs. Minot.

deputy head consul.





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Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely ased and gives most general satisfaction

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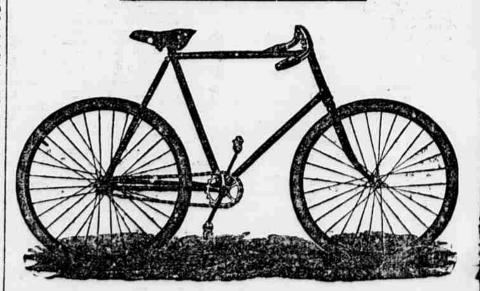
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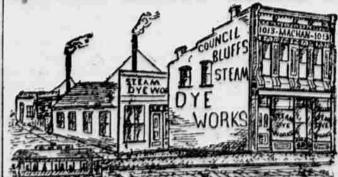


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