# FLYING MACHINE ON WIEELS weight. The wings were built of oiled paper and were each about a yard square. COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

## MINOR MENTION.

Augusta Grove No. 1 will give a Poverty social at Woodmen hall on October 1.

Rev. George F. Hall of Decatur, III., lec. tures this evening in the Christian taberna- Chance Blow of the Intended Victim

N. Collier was granted a judgment in superior court against F. A. Worth for

The school board will meet tonight for the purpose of approving the bonds of the treasurer and secretary.

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

Judge Woolson will pronounce sentence upon a number of convicted and self-con femed bootleggers today in the federal court The electric light tower at the corner of

Eighth street and Broadway has been com-pleted and the electric light company ex-pects to turn the light on October 1. The Monday Musical club will meet this

afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Brinsmaid for the purpose of reorganization for the season and the election of new officers.

The firemen were called out at 7:30 vester day morning to extinguish a fire that had broke out in a residence near First street. Only a small amount of damage was done. Augusta Grove, No. 1, will give a poverty social at the Woodmen of the World hall on the evening of October 1. Prizes will be awarded to the lady and gentleman whose costumes look most poverty stricken.

All of the Chicago roads met the cut Saturday made by the Burlington on coal rates from Chicago. A merry coal war is in sight, and there is an excellent prospect of consumers getting cheap coal this season.

Regular meeting of St. Albans lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, tonight. Work in Knights of Pythias, there will be a spe-and rank, after which there will be a special meeting of Bluffs division, No. 27, for work in Sir Knights' rank. All members requested to be present.

In the case of H. K. Clover against J. P. Jackson and O. W. Graham, receiver, an order was entered approving the sale of per-sonal property to Sprague & Sprague for \$400. The application for the approval of the bid of A. B. Clark was overruled.

Members of Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, and Union Veteran Legion and their auxillary and the public are most cordially invited to attend a campfire at the epublican headquarters to be given by the ladies of the Ninth district Women's Relief corps, Tuesday evening.

The rally at the Young Men's Christian arsociation yesterday afternoon was largely attended and full of interest. Rev. George F. Hall of Decatur, 111., lectured on the sub-"The Strongest Man in the World." was furnished by the Broadway Music church choir, led by Ned Mitchell and Miss Luring, organist

The First Baptist church was handsomely and most elaborately decorated last evening with fruits and grains, mostly the latter, arcasion for it all was the recurrence of the nual harvest festival, celebrated each year in the church. Services appropriate to the casion were held. The attendance was large enough to fill all portions of the

Bob Scott, a familiar character around the city and county jails, was locked up twice Saturday night. Scott left the city after the trouble he made Sheriff Morgan by impersonating an officer and making some un-authorized arrests, and remained away for six months. He returned Saturda away to locked up on the charge of vagrancy. The police were anxious to get him out of town, and as he declared he was equally anxious the declared he was equally anxious to get out, he was given a chance. He failed to improve it and was again locked

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical ensultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

Myers & Dillon Drug Co., leading druggists and agents in Omaha for General Joe cigars.

Modern Woodmen at South Omaha. Members of the large party of Modern Woodmen of America, who visited their brethern in South Omaha, are enthusiastic received. They they

PUT THE FOOTPAD TO SLEEP ALL LOOKING FOR NEWARDS NOW. Federal officers, especially postoffice inspectors, are deeply interested in the gen Knocks Out the Robber. wards for the detection, arrest or conviction of postofflee rabbers. The order is of

graded as follows:

C. B. BACKMEYER HAS RELIABLE NERVE recent origin and is not generally known among city or county peace officers. The

Grabbed by a Highway Robber, He Simply Leads from the Shoulder and Ends the Affair Right There.

C. H. Backmeyer, chief clerk at the gen eral offices of the motor company, reported to the police yesterday morning that he had been held up by footpads at 10 o'clock on Saturday night. The hold-up occurred under the shade trees in front of the Washington avenue school building. Backmeyer suc

seeded in landing a knockout blow on the chin of one of the footpads and escaped. Mr. Backmeyer made a social call at the nome of Mrs. Kurtz at 209 Washington avetue. Shortly after 10 o'clock he left the house. Under the shadows of the trees he encountered three persons. One of them was a tall man and the others were appar-

ently a couple of boys. They permitted Backmeyer to pass, but an instant after the malls car attached to a railway train larger one of the three seized him by the shoulder and ordered him to turn over anything of value he might have about him.

Backmeyer led from the shoulder and mails other than a railway. caught the fellow squarely on the point of the chin. The chance punch proved a 3. Two hundred dollars for the arrest and the chin. The chance punch proved a knockout. The footpad went down with conviction of any person in any United States court on the charge of attempting to Knockout. The footpad went down with such force that the last bit of consciousness was knocked out of him when his head hit the brick pavement. Backmeyer did not follow up his advantage, but ran back to the residence of Mrs. Kurtz. A number of the young people who were spending the evening were still there among them brank route. 4. For the arrest and

evening were still there, among them Frank Elgan. Backmeyer told about the assault, Elgan. and his torn clothes gave the story em-phasis. In the brief scuffle his collar had been torn off, his necktle lost and his attire generally given a serious shaking up. Elgan and others went immediately to where the assault had taken place, but the footpad and his comrades were gone. A battered slouch hat was found where the fellow had fallen. This was taken in charge and eventually sent to the police station. It is regarded as a pretty good clue to the identity of the

thugs. Mr. Backmeyer has visited the Kurtz resnot, \$100 will be paid. 5. \$200 for the ar idence a number of times and on one or two occasions he has had reason to believe that he was selected as an easy mark for a hold-up. The presence of the two boys and the unprofessional method of making the attack convinces him that it was the work of local amateurs. Two attempts have been made within the

last few nights to rob the residence of Mrs. Kurtz, and each time the attempt was so bunglingly made that it was evidently the work of novices. A week ago Friday night a rear window was removed while the famtransfer.

ily was in the front part of the house. The back part of the house was dark and the thief after completing arrangements for a ther after completing arrangements for a raid went to the front to make another sur-vey. The sight of an ugly face peering into one of the front windows startled one of the guests. A quick dash was made from the front door and the fellow was captured, but permitted to go after he had made an explanation of his presence there. The de-scription given of this fellow fits Back. office proper. The postmaster or any of his subordinates at any postoffice where a burglary or any larceny may occur is barred from receiving any of the above rewards for the arrest and explanation of his presence the had made an explanation of his presence there. The de-scription given of this fellow fits Back-meyer's thug, and the police feel pretty well satisfied that they will soon have an ambitious amateur criminal in custody. conviction of any party on the charge of stealing from or robbing such postoffice. No claim for any of the above rewards

BICYCLISTS WANT PROTECTION.

Will Ask an Ordinance Prohibiting Throwing Glass on the Streets. There is a concerted movement on foot

Council Bluffs to secure some sort of protec-tion for their wheels. A habit has grown upon people until it has become fixed and universal to dispose of superfluous bottles, tacks, nails, bits of iron and other thics. tacks, nails, bits of iron and other things penters and mechanics in the city, dropped that are capable of developing sharp points by throwing them into the streets. Occasionally a good horse is ruined or killed by 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. inflicted by these articles, but those Mr. Grason had been enjoying ordinarily accidents have not been sufficiently numerous good health and was not complaining any to attract the attention of any other people yesterday. He had eaten a hearty dinner and had arisen from the table, when he staggered across the room and finally fell han the humanitarians, and for years there has been nothing to create a public sentiment against such practices but the general one across the bed in an adjoining bedroom When his wife reached his side he was un that condemns untidiness. The advent of the pneumatic tired bicycle has increased the number of those who condemn the habit onscious. Neighbors were called and physicians sent for. The first physician reached the house within a few minutes, but death by the addition of a couple of thousand men and women, but until within a year they had been swifter than he. He pronounced it a case of apoplexy of the heart, and death had resulted almost instantaneously. have not thought of any other means of preventing it than doing a little missionary For a year or more Mr. Grason has been oreman of the combination fence works on work. The action of the city council last season ordering the city assessor to return all bicy-Sixteenth avenue, and for years was forecles for taxation, has put another phase upon the situation. Bicycle riders who pay a spe-a resident of Council Bluffs continuously the situation. Bicycle riders who pay a spe-cial tax for the privilege of owning and ridsince 1880, and during all of that time has prominent in industrial and lodge cir. He was born in Monroe, Green county ng their wheels feel that they are entitled been to the same degree of protection that is ac-corded other people. It is estimated that Wis. there are 1,000 bicycles in the city which are ridden constantly through the streets. A fair average price for these wheels would three of them falling victims to diphtheria. His wife has been an invalid for several years, and the sudden death of her husband

New York Inventor Builds Huge Wings on

TO FIRST PRINCIPLES RETURNING eral promulgation of a new system of re- A Combination of an Engle and an Ordinary Safety, in Which the

Mistakes of Others Are Corrected.

government, while pursuing those who com-Oscar Freymann is the inventor of a brand mit crimes against it with the most reearth. new flying machine, which has several novel lentless persistency, has been chary of offering suitable rewards to police officers features, and which, from his success in ex-and others for the arrest of offenders. The perimenting with a model, bids fair to make The perimenting with a model, bids fair to make inducements to catch a postoffice robber have a decided advance toward the solution of never been as streat as those offered by the problem of aerial navigation. A full the problem of aerial navigation. A full ountles for the arrest of a good horse thief. sized machine, relates the New York Sun, Postoffice Inspector Mercer has been paricularly active in making known the fact is now being constructed in this city, under that the government has changed its sys-tem and is now offering very large rewards that it will be finished and ready for trial for the arrest of postal thieves. Mercer's in about two months. Although the experi-attention was called a few days ago to a case in Omaha where the detectives had arrested two men who had a large quantity of ago, Mr. Freymann decided to keep them costage stamps in their possession which secret until he should have filed plans of were undoubtedly the proceeds of a post-office robbery somewhere. They let the men and America. This was not done until last go and thereby surrendered a good claim upon the government for \$100 reward. The week, and no description of the machine has will have a much greater spread of wings than Lilienthal's, and consequently a greater heretofore been published. rewards now offered by the government are

One thousand dollars for the arrest ventors have generally worked before Herr Otto Lilienthal of Berlin cut away from and conviction of any person in any United States court, on the charge of robbing the them two or three years ago, and contrived while being conveyed in any mail a machine by means of which he succeeded In flying, or rather in soaring, over consider. 2. Five hundred dollars for the arrest and able distances. Lilienthal postponed for fu-ture development the application of motive conviction of any person in any United States court on the charge of robbing the

rob the mails being conveyed over any post thal always sored against the wind, while Freymann says that with his machine it will of possible to fly both with the wind and against it. The most vital defect of Lilwas the difficulty it will proceed in a series of swoops, simi-dating the down- lar to those made by Lilienthal's aeroplane ienthal's aeroplane of accurately calculating the down-ward soar and the point at which the ward soar and the point at which the machine would reach the earth. Lilienthal rot many bruises and sorains in alighting. In soaring against the wind. Mr. Frey-mann says it will not be possible to fly with the wind on either side. It will work only and was finally killed, a few weeks ago, in the course of his experiments. Freymanu contends that his machine will over this defect, and one of the means Freymann believes it can be accomplished by which he hopes to bring this about is a more perfect arrangement for changing the plane of the wings. Lilienthal managed the ing the wind is not too strong. Aeronauta plane of the wings. Lilienthal managed the alteration of plane by throwing the weight of his body to the front or the rear end of his cepted, that above the winds which blow machine. When approaching the earth at over the surface of the earth there is a region of comparative calm, and perhaps thus tilting the forward end of the aero-Mr. Freynann will go up into this district plane upward. The force of the wind raised charge of embezzlement or larceny of mail

6. \$200 for the arrest and conviction the machine and made his ultimate decent more gradual. By this means alone Lilienthat succeeded frequently in rising to a plane as high as that from which he started, or even higher. It will be recalled that in starting it was necessary for him to launch himself from a high hill. Freymain's machine will be fitted with a lever, by means of which the tilt of the wings may be changed accurately and gradually as the emergency requires. Another noval feature of his machine is a bicycle atrangement. one of the functions of which is to assist in starting and in alighting and the same effect as the larceny from a post-

will be entertained by the Treasury departs-ment unless presented within six months fers from Lilienthal's in heing fitted for motive power, to be supplied by the legs. The hands are left free to manipulate two levers, one which regulates the tilt of the from the date of conviction. No reward will be paid for the conviction of any one for simply breaking into a postomer with the for wings and another which operates a state provider in a vertical plane definid. The breaking into and stealing or for stealing rudder, fixed in a vertical plane definid. The breaking into an a state is a Russian, about 49 years old, Freymann is a Russian, about 49 years old, state where a safe is broken open.

### · Contraction and a state of a state of a state of the st paper and were each about a yard square. The mechanism was the same as shown **Current** Literature in his present plans, except that the bi-cycle wheels were left off and the mechan-

ism was worked by means of an electric motor instead of by pedals. The motor generated 1-20 horse power. The model was "Legends of the Middle Ages," by H. A Guerber, follows the same plan and treat so arranged that the machine should rise but a short distance and then should promeut of the author's other works on mytho ogy, furnishing the student with an inter

cced practically on a level. The motor and mechanism weighed four pounds, and Mr. esting outline of some of the beautiful epic and romances that have come down to us Freymann found by experiment that the wings would support nine pounds additional. Having completed his model, Mr. Freymann took it out to a level district near Moscow, where he could be unobserved, and, Titurel and The Hely Grail, The Round Table, The Story of Frithlof, The Cid, etc. alming it against a light wind, started the motor. He says that it rose to a height of forty-five feet and flew for about a mile The illustrations include twenty-four ful page plates in half-tone, original or lected from the best masters and drawn 1 stween thirty and forty-five test above the irth. Then, the wind increasing, the wings work is a useful manual for artists of the highest repute. Altogether the work is a useful manual for schools, a valu were tilted up in front and the machine was driven back and down to the earth. Its ary treasure for general readers. Americat

flight, he says, was as rapid as that of a dove. Book company, Chicago. An attractive and entertaining presenta tion of the pros and cons on the silver ques-tion is given in "The Boomerang," by J. S Barcus. The subject is very ably handled Mr. Freymann based his calculations upon his experiments with the model and pre-pared working plans for a machine of diared working plans for a machine of di-in the form of a dialogue, in which Mr incluse adapted to supporting a weight of Bryan, Uncle Sam, the people, a jester and 210 pounds, in addition to that of the ma-chine itself, which will be eighty-five others participate, Mr. Bryan being repre-sented through language taken out of his speeches. There is considerable wit and humor injected into the discussions that He decided to build the machine in America, because he believed that he would find here more intelligent mechanics, and m | take place and some strong arguments developed, J. S. Barcus & Co., New York In Mr. Legan G. McPherson's "The Mone-tary and Banking Problem" we have a lucid this expectation, he says, he has not been Mr. Freymann says that his machine, in tary and Banking Problem we have a factor presentation of the outward mechanism of monetary banking affairs. No new light is shed upon the real problem at the root of the financial disorders so frequent in the addition to being fitted for motive power, supporting power. Lilienthal's wings, he says, were each fifteen square meters in ex-tent, and his will be fifty-four, or about history of our country. The major portion of the book has previously been published in a series of three consecutive articles apthirty square yards. The wings will measure thirty feet from tip to tip. pearing in the Popular Science Monthly

Mr. Freymann says that, according to his and have, as the author states, already calculation, the same amount of power re-quired to run a bicycle at an ordinary speed elicited the praise of both economists and bankers. D. Appleton & Co., New York and the same number of pedal revolutions will sustain his machine and propel it against a moderate wind at the rate of fir-Megeath's. Novel readers who enjoy stories of wild adventure and hairbreadth escapes find "Dr. Nikola," by Guy Boothby, very much to their taste. It is a tale of two teen miles an hour. He believes that a speed of fifty miles will be attainable under suitable conditions. In flying before the wind he says no pedal motion will be necessary bold and reckless travelers, who go forth in search of the occult secrets of a certain sect whose monastery is in the mountains on the way to Thibet, and of the extraor-dinary experiences they encounter in the pursuit of their end. The 300 pages of the book are literally crammed with incident except from time to time to keep from de scending. The wind, he believes, will carry the machine along at a high rate of speed and one can never guess what the next chap-ter is likely to unfold. Some of the doings of the strangely matched pair are extrava-gant enough, it is true, and the devices by against the wind or with it directly behind under these conditions great difficulty is to be expected in turning around, but Mr which they rise superior to all dangers an difficulties are often of a kind to make larg demands upon the good-natured co of the reader, D. Appleton & Co., New York. Megeath's.

The story of an adventurous career is that told in Claude Bray's "The King's venge." It deals with the period of Re th venge. war of the roses and is alive with incidents and perils and vivid historical pictures that fascinate and hold one's attention till th when he wants to turn around. The mechanism of the machine is com last paragraph is reached. D. Appleton &

Co., New York. Megeath's. paratively simple. The wings are moved A literary treat is in store for the readers of Frederick Hull Cogswell's historical novel, "The Regicides." The story depicts forward and upward and then downward and backward by means of steel rods connovel, "The Regicides." The story depicts the society and life in Puritan New England nected with two wheels which are revolved together by chains running from the pedals The lever which is grasped by the righ dealing largely with actual characters an events, the action centering in the flight and pursuit of Generals Whalley and Goffe hand is connected by steel wires with the overhead structure, part of which is mova-ble in such a manner as to change the gen-eral plane of the wings. The lever grasped signers of the death warrant of Charles I The characters are drawn true to life by the left hand is connected in a simi-lar manner with the rudder. The entire the plot is skillfully developed, while the style of the writer is strong and clear, com mechanism is under the control of these pelling attention and winning admiration three things. Gravitation and the wind are expected to do the rest. throughout. The Baker & Taylor Co., Nev

York. The expense of building the trial ma-chines will be about \$500. In quantities they should be manufactured for \$200 or A very humorous and pathetic tale is "The Old Infant," one of a collection of seven short stories by Will Carleton, al tied up in one volume hearing the abov title. The Old Infant is an aged moun \$300 apicce, so that if the machine is successful, there is no reason why any well-regulated family should be without one. taineer who spends the last winter of hi life in a school room trying to "give hi ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND NEEDED. brains a chance to live life over ag'in. Harper & Brothers, New York. Megeath's. Mr. Campbell Thinks Anglo-Saxon Those who love to have their literary foo strongly seasoned will enjoy Mr. Hans Ste venson Beattle's "Joshua Wray," which sup CARSON, Ia., Sept. 26 .- To the Editor plies a continuous succession of surprises an of The Bee; In The Daily Bee is an ediaccidents, seduction, murder, vindication retribution and reparation, all the sallen torial on "The Turkish Muddle." You

features of a tragic novel, written in a plain but deliberate style. American Publisher's Corporation, New York. About four score poems that were found unpublished at the time of the death of the by William J. Rolfe, Litt. D. Cloth, 251 pages, "The Old Intant," by Will Carleton, "loth, 223 pages. "With My Neighbors," by Margarel E. Sangster, Cloth, 258 pages

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# LOOKING FOR FRENCH ELOPERS.

New York Detectives Make a Mistake on an Ocean Steamer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The first persons m board the steamer La Bretagne of the French line after she was made fast to her from those far-off years, among them the dock this morning were two men of middle Nibelungcalled with its strong characters, age and business-like manner. They made their way to the saloon deck and, approach-ing a handsome man of military mein who stood talking to a woman, one of them said: "This is Monsieur Charplenter, I believe?" "Out," replied the man, with a polite bow, 'that is my name, what is your pleasure?" "We are officers of the law, and it is offi-inpleasant duty to take you into custody," plied one of the two men.

"Yes." interposed the other, "and this, I ppose, is Mme. Dupont. We will have

buppose, is while, buppont, we will have to arrest her, too." By this time a crowd had gathered about the group, and it was learned the man and woman had been mistaken by the detectives for George Charpienter, a French attist, and Mme. Alice Dupont, his model, with whom he is said to have slowed from Dasis a fort he is said to have eloped from Parie a fort-bight ago. When the facts became known o the man and woman they laughed heartily to the man and woman they laughed heartily and the man said: "It is true my name is Charpienter, but I'm not the man you are looking for." He went on to explain that his name is George C. Charpienter, and that he is the French consul at Mazatlan, Mexico. "And this lady," he said, with a sweeping bow, "is Mme. Charpienter, my wife." In support of his statement Consul Char-pienter, showed the detectives his official

pienter showed the detectives his official papers, and after making profuse and abject apologies the officers left the ship.

The artist and his model, both of whom re married, were not among the La Breagne's 691 passengers. The emigrant officlais were also on the watch for them, and careful inquiry was made among the 350 passengers in the steerage without result.

Defrauded the Odd Fellows. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 27 .- James W. Henderson, a prominent attorney, secretary of the police board, secretary of the city commissioners, and chairman of the democratic county committee, was arrested at midnight on a charge of embezzlement of \$1,500 from Woodward lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was secretary. He was com-pelled to remain in jail until today, when he gave a bond of \$2,000. He was formerly one the grand officers of the Patriarchal circle.

# **IS IT A TRIFLE?**

THAT COMMON TROUBLE, ACID DYS-PEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

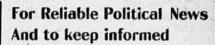
## **Yow Recognized as a Cause of Serious** Disease. Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heart-

burn or sour stomach, is a form of indi-gestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic, and being an every day occurrence is given but little attention. Beause dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, nany people do nothing for the trouble. Within a recent period a remedy has been

discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemi-cal So., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most dellcate stomach, but on the contrary by giving perfect digestion strengthens the stomach. improves the appetite and makes life worth

Send for free book on Stomach Diseases.



Speaking broadly, Freymann's machine is a return to the principles upon which in-

power, and contented himself with an aeroplane, capable merely of sustaining him for a time, while the soaring depended upon the force of gravitation on one hand and the force of the wind on the other. Lilien-

eenviction any person in any United States court, on the charge of breaking into a postoffice and stealing therefrom, or of robbing a post-office or of larceny from a postoffice; \$50 in each case wherein the amount stolen is \$50 or less; \$100 in each case wherein the amount stolen is over \$50 and under \$100; \$150 in each case wherein the amount stolen s more than \$100 and less than \$500; \$200 n each case wherein the amount stolen exeeds \$500. In all cases wherein a safe in a postoffice is broken open \$200 will be paid regardless of the amount stolen or whether or not anything be stolen. In all cases where the larceny of mail matter is effected, whether containing valuable inclosures or arrest and conviction f any mailcarrier on any star route on the

of any person in any United States court on the charge of larceny of mail matter or f any valuable thing contained therein while in the custody of any mail messenger, being conveyed to or from a railroad deput or of the robbery of or larceny from the nail while remaining at any depot awaiting The larceny from street letter-boxes or from boxes rented in a postoffice or from any public receptacle for mail matter will be rewarded under this offer of reward as of

THE INVENTOR'S PLAN. THE INVENTOR'S PLAN. Freymann's plan is to start from the or-dinary ground level. The bicycle is ridden along for a short distance, and when a cer-tain degree of speed is attained the air pressure opens the wings and the machine begins to rise from the carth. The wing mechanism being worked also, by the bi-cycle pedals. Thus Freymann's machine dif-fers from Lilienthal's in heing fitted for

Britain and the United States, suggested university he studied the literature of the me to say that I not only do not consider other inventors. He also examined many models of flying inachines and studied their dead at his residence, 726 Mynster street, at defects. Soon after graduating he went to work as an engineer in the construction of railroads in Russia, and for twelve years he has been developing his idea of a flying ma-chine, subject to the interruptions caused by his professional duties. The plans for Freymann's machine provide for eight wings, four on each side. They are to be concave-convex, the form which nearly all recent inventors have agreed upon as es-sential. They come to a point where they join the body of the machine, and at the ex-traction is no much because there is occasions, not so much because there is remity are broad and rounded. They are to be of silk, stretched on a frame of light steel or of willow, and stoutly braced on the con vex side to prevent them from breaking or being turned inside out by the pressure of the air. The motion of the wings is based upon that of an eagle's. Mr. Freymann is a sportsman, and he studied this motion while stationed in Asia Minor. The tips of he wings, all of which work together, cribe an ellipse. As they go forward they nove upward slightly, at an angle supposed o give just enough sustaining power to keep the machine going ahead on a level. As the what, and then they spread open to the full again as they rise on the next round. This is Mr. Freymann's theory, at all events, and he says it will work out in practice.

His Bicycle. Thief Takers Interested in the Offers of the Government.

went by special motor and declared that the evening was one of the most enjoyable they ever spent. The party was composed of the following: H. A. Kirscht, P. Ander-Son, Thomas Guillfoll, H. Hensky, William Powers, C. W. Atwood, Charles Barnett, Fowers, C. W. Atwood, Charles Barbert, S. B. Snyder, W. A. Geohring, L. E. Bridenstein, John Gilbert, C. B. Howard, C. F. Pinckney, W. H. Mullin, G. Governor, J. C. Fleming, O. K. Pratt, J. F. Delirich, George Irwin, Dr. Cleaver, C. A. Tibbits, John Schoening, J. R. Lewis, J. E. Carlson, J. O. Leng, L. B. Organzhialdz, F. L. Reed. John Schoening, J. R. Lewis, J. E. Carlson, J. O. Jones, J. P. Greenshields, F. L. Reed, John Smith, W. C. Boyer, T. L. Smith, Frank Dirowkey, John Johnson, Frank Good, C. A. Lunkley, E. C. Baldy, J. B. Benson, F. R. Smith, Ovide Vien, F. Barlow, Lon Green, Charles Riley, J. M. Thomas, John Collins, William Nichols, F. L. Railsback, T. Gilinsky, T. Bauman, E. Denny, Mather, Hennessey, Talbert, John Hardy, Mitzing-man, Westerdals, Frank Chase, John Stein-bofel A. W. Slock Al Young, G. W. Miller, hofel, A. W. Slock, Al Young, G. W. Miller A. Malshan, William Martin, Oscar Martin H. J. Bublitz, J. L. Kelly, Otis Shepard, Jack Wilford, T. Mucci, Gus Webber, A. W. Stiles of Des Moines, Carmichael, Otis Carmichael, J. L. Beals.

#### The Last Will Be Best.

Mrs. Meldrum's millinery opening neeur Monday aft rnoon and evening, Ladies will find the largest and most beautiful stock of millinery in the city.

Hoffmayr's Farcy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

Council Bluffs' Convict Colony. Sheriff Morgan returned from Fort Madison yesterday, after having consigned four prisoners, Brown, Axline, Kimball and Beck, to the keeping of the warden of the penitentiary. into the While there he inquired a little condition of the Council Bluffs colony within the prison walls. They were all in good health, and were credited with being model prisoners. George Roper has been advanced to the responsible position of engincer of one of the large shops, and as one of the most responsible positions in the

Charlie Aultmansperger, the Minden forger, is gatekeeper, and did not seem to be losing much sleep or flesh brooding over his misfortunes.

John Webster is still maintaining his high reputation as an expert saw filer, and con-tinues to hold the job of filing saws for the entire prison force. Cuff Johnson, a life prisoner, is breaking

own gradually under confinement and the oitter disappointment over the failure of his riends to secure his pardon at the last ession of the legislature.

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James Snodderly is Missing. The friends of James Snodderly have appealed to the police in Council Bluffs and maha to assist in ascertaining what has become of him. He has been missing since Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and his family and friends fear he has met with fout play.

ul play. Snodderly left home on Saturday, for the itpose of accompanying George Rudio to maha, where the two had some business transactions, which terminated when Rudio odderly \$50. The payment was made in a public place, and it is supposed that a number of people saw the money. Rudio returned home at once, and Snodderly was expected to follow shortly afterward, but noihing has been heard from him since. His family of a wife and several children live at 14 Vorhis street. They were very much alarmed last night, and were importuning the police for tidings of the missing man. For a year or more Snodderly has been employed in the city sewer departent, and has been living a temperate life.

Greeting for the Generals. All arrangements have been made for the reception and entertainment of the military political party tomorrow morning. The party will arrive here via the Rock Island about 7 o'clock. They will be met in car-riages and taken to the Grand hotel for breakfast. Between 10 and 11 o'clock they will address the multitude at the Hayliss park corner.

Drs. Macrae have moved their office to oom 252 Merriam block.

fair average price for these wheels would be \$50 apiece. This makes the handsome sum of \$50,000 invested in wheels in the city alone, and several hundred more brought in frequently by visitors. Every time a man

hrows anything into the street liable to inincome anything into the street hade to in-jure the steel steed, he is putting that amount of property into jeopardy. If ob-structions were placed in the streets liable to break an axle or take a wheel off a buggy or upset a carriage and endanger the lives or limbs of the occupants there would be no question but what the person responsible

would be arrested and punished. A broken bottle or brick is about as serious and dan-gerous an obstruction to the bleycle as a sawlog would be to a carriage. The wheel-men argue that if the owners of carriages can demand protection from such obstruc ions as sawlogs, the wheel riders can demand the same protection against smaller

bjects equally dangerous to them. Taking this view of the situation, have determined to ask the city council to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to throw anything into the street that would endanger the wheel or the rider. At the start such an ordinance might be difficult of At the enforcement, but it would not be long until careless people would realize that it was safer to carry such things to the ash pile. The wheelmen will demand it as a right, and it is not unlikely that the council will accede to their demands as soon as made.

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has greatly prostrated her. His funeral will be in charge of the Odd Fellows. For many years Mr. Grason was secretary of Council Bluffs lodge No. 49. Grand Opening.

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Seven-Year-Old Boy Commits Murder. aged 14, the son of W. K. Kidd of Cleveland, was murdered today at Delton, near

here, by Carl McIlhaney, aged 7. The Kidd boy, who was a cripple, was visiting the McIlhaney home. The boys were left at home together and quarreled. Young Kidd struck Carl with his crutch. The latter went into an adjoining room, procured bis father's gun and blew off the top of Kidd's head. The young murderer admitted the killing and is under arrest.

Railroad President Gives Bonds. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- President S M. De Courcey of the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad company was arraigned today in the United States district ourt on a charge of violating the interstate commerce law in paying rebates to the Fair mount Coal and Coke company. Mr. De Courcey pleaded not guilty and gave \$5,000

bonds to appear for trial in November at Auburn.

#### THE WING THEORY. After Freymann had evolved his wing

theory he went to Germany and watched Lilienthal's experiments. He found a number of defects in the aeroplane, which he determined to correct. Lilienthal's weight was placed high up between the wings, and

this made it possible for the wind to tip it about and even to blow it over from the front, the back, or one of the sides. Mr. WOOSTER, O., Sept. 27.—Thomas S. Kidd, between the wings. It may be said in support of the latter theory that Hargrave, the Australian experimenter with cellular kites, demonstrated that the stability of a kites demonstrated that the stability of a kite better for all concerned. in a high wind is increased by perforation, permitting part of the wind to pass through. Mr. Freymann proposes to take further ad-vantage of this theory by having his wings

the passage of the air. Another flaw that Freymann found in Lilienthal's apparatus lay in the fact that by lowering the seat of the operator.

the machine and to ascertaining the spread that, too, not a very remote sac, to vindicate of wings necessary to support a given by position. S. C. CAMPBELL.

probable, hay as inevitable. How long will Christian civilization continue to hide be-Verse hind traditional policy-international law. socalled, and self-complaisant sentimental greatest crime of the age? Our traditiona

a growing sentiment against it, but rather because the trend of events has compelled up to do so.

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The cry of Armenia is loud enough and her cause meritorious enough to rouse al Christendom, but there is a far greater issue concealed in this question than that merely of what shall become of a handful of Armenians, though let it be said that the appeal that goes up to the throne of the Most High, "Let my people go," will not go unheard by Him Who governs in the affairs of men. The one great overshadow ing issue that confronts the world today is What people shall dominate the civilization of the future? Only two peoples today are in condition to contest for this prize of empire, involving the future destiny and happiness of the human race. They are the Anglo-Saxon and the Muscovite. Shall

we go forward under Angio-Saxon civiliza-tion, or backward under that of the Mus-covite? This is the real issue in the socalled eastern question. Turkey and Ar

menia are the occasion, not the cause There is no limit to the vaulting ambition of Russia. It is Asia today, tomorrow Europe, and the day after the world. The course of event indicates a continental al liance against England. In very self-de front, the back, or one of the sides. Mr. Freymann expects to get around this by having his center of gravity considerably below the spread of the wings. This, he thinks, will steady the machine, and the

For the past three years I have considered an alliance, both offensive and defensive, between our country and Great Britain, as Mr. Freynance of this theory by having his wings so arranged that they may be closed to-gether in pairs in a high wind, practically reducing the number of wings to four and reducing a much wider space between for

his arms were not free of the wings, and this as well as the other is to be corrected matter, but events will soon take shape in a way to bring this question before our Freymann's plans, except so far as dimen-sions were concerned, were fully worked out while he was in Moscow last year. He will a most forcible manner. It is proceeded to build a small model with a view both to testing the paracticability of

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Neely, New York. "The Social Crime," by Minule L. Arm-strong and George N. Sceets, is dedicated to those "who believe in the betterment of the condition of the toiling masses." The co-operative ownership of the instrument of employment is its main theme, the pur pose of the story being to show its benefi cent offects as a step toward its ultimate realization. The plot is subordinate to the discussion of the relations of capital and labor and the illustration of the evils incldent to the competitive system. There is some merit in the work and it evinces earnest authorship. W. L. Allison Co.,

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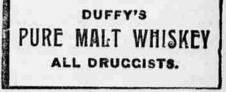
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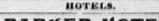
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