inches, is enough to unlock

cross arm of the valve stem—that is where he is likely to want to use it next in

shutting off the water-and turns once more toward the engine, and now he opens

the throttle and starts the engine and sets

in East Eighteenth street, just west of Broadway, is occasionally hooked up and

driven out to the hydrant in front of its

house. A single engineer working alone has connected the engine with the hydrant and

started water through the hose in fifty-five

seconds. Both engineers of the company

with the hydrant and started water through

the hose on some occasions in twenty-five

seconds, and on other occasions in twenty

PRESERVE OUR FORESTS.

Necessity of Protecting Timber of the Mountains.

zine. It has never hesitated to destroy the beauty of a hillside, of a mountain-top, of a mountain pond or lake, of a lovely river

or brook, or any sort of natural beauty, b the destruction of which a dollar could b

made immediately. It has even tried, and

fought hard, to vulgarize and make un-sightly the great monumental wonders, like

Niagara, the mountain and pond attractions

of the Adirondacks, the White mountains the Yosemite, the Big Trees and the Yel-

lowstone park. In some of these cases the

efforts have been arrested, after considerable devastation was wrought, but not in

all. We have recklessly spent a considera-ble portion of our capital of natural beauty. Individuals of taste and associations of lov-

ers of nature and of beauty are striving here and there to restore this capital, but

many great natural features of beauty car

never be regained. Meantime the public indifference to the value of this beauty, and

of this opportunity for recreation and pleas-

ure, is very slowly overcome. It is a singular thing to notice in a democracy that

whenever a government reservation is made

for the benefit of the whole people there springs up a hostility to the government,

few "grabbers" and demagogues who wish to appropriate it to their selfish purposes.

and it is even more marked now in the new and aggressive population of the far west.

ment interference has now become impera-tively necessary, if the whole future of that

tect the interests of the many, and of the

coming many, from the rapacity of the present few. Only a few years ago the great

middle far west was regarded as a desert,

and the mountain ranges, the backbone of

the continent, as useless scenery. The open-ing of mines, the building of railways, which

facilitated mining and gave access to the mountain timber, and some experiments in

rrigation, changed all that. For a time the

could be exhausted, and that the removal of all the valuable timber, at the rate it

was going on, was only a question of a short

turned to irrigation. If water could be pro-cured, all the desert places could be made

fertile, and even if the mining industry

failed, the land could support a vast popu

lation. But plenty of water was essential,

How could it be obtained? Only from the

mountains, and they would remain storages of sufficient water only if they retained their forests and their vegetation of grass and

The enemies to this growth were the lum-bermen and the sheep. It became evident

that if all these natural supplies of water passed into private hands their usefulness as aids of irrigation would be gone. The for-

ests would disappear, the verdure would be

nibbled away and the great west and all the

Pacific slope would approach the aridness of

The public has been slow to see this

When a reservation of the Yesemite valley

and of the Big Trees was made, it was largely due to a sentimental movement to

preserve national wonders of scenery. The

with difficulty restrained. The state of Cali-

fornia seemed powerless to pretect the reservations, and insensible of the peril to its

own existence. So long as there seemed only

a sentimental reason for the reservations, public opinion was indifferent, and private

greed was allowed to go on with the destruc-tion of the natural resources of the wealth

of the country. But now that it is clearly

seen that not only the middle far west, but the whole Pacific slope depends for water

upon the preservation of the mountain ranges in a state of nature, the government

is sustained in its effort to secure the future

prosperity of that vast region. It is now acknowledged by the thoughtful and the in-

telligent that all the coast ranges of moun-tains from the north down to San Diego

ounty, California, ought to be reserved as

part of the public domain, and be foreve secure from private speculation and destruc

tion. If this is not done, California will lose its source of Irrigation. And what is

true of California is true of vast regions of

ncroachments of private persons have

ewly discovered wealth seemed inexhausti-

But it was presently seen that mines

Attention was then more seriously

In fact, it is in the far west that govern-

This has been the experience in the

nd voters are prope to

The American public, let into the pres-nce of some of the finest natural scenery

three seconds.

working together have connected the engine

s made in remarkably quick time.

### COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

#### MINOR MENTION.

C. R. Hannan is in Atlantic A. Wilsie departed for Lincoln last night Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox, a girl Miss Myrtle Brown will go to Kansas City

Rev. G. W. Snyder has returned from Bur

John P. Davis and wife have returned Mrs. Will Officer is able to be about again after a severe liness.

Mrs. John T. Harris leaves for Kansas City today on a brief visit. W. M. Saulres and wife left last night on a visit to relatives in New York. Scarlet fever cases are reported at 1922 Fifth avenue and 709 Mill street.

L. H. Kolb, formerly of this city, married in Omaha yesterday to Miss Emily Mrs. H. J. Crew left last evening

Vinton, Ia., to attend the funeral of her Gospel meetings are being held nightly at the Overton mission. The mission is located on Pierce street.

Lee Witter, who has been in this city at tending the federal court, has gone to his home in Atlantic. Dr. F. P. Bellinger was called to northern last night by a telegram announcing

the illness of a sister. Pilgrim Sisters' academy No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in its rooms in the Royal Ar-canum hall in the Beno block.

Dell Simpson, who has been visiting in this city for some time, has gone to Bedford, where he has secured a position. Dr. H. A. Woodbury entertained a party of friends at dinner last evening at the Grand. Covers were laid for eight.

Fred Sherman, who has been employed at the Eagle laundry for several years, has purchased 160 acres of land in Colorado. All members of the McKinley Guard and Drum corps will meet promptly at 7 o'clock this evening in the armory, Eiseman build-

W. W. Lunger returned last evening after ports the state as certain to go for McKin

A Mrs. Peterson was arrested yesterday or beating John Miller, a small 10-year-old boy, with a club. She gave bonds for her appearance next week. The Commercial Pilgrims meet tonight

at Beno hall at 8 o'clock sharp. All pil-grims interested in the welfare of the order will be on hand promptly. Miss Gertrude Warren, who has been ill

with diphtheria at the home of her parents, on Harrison street, is somewhat better and it is thought she will recover. In the superior court yesterday the forcclosure case of Sidney Gage against John R. Corrothers and others for \$600, and the suit

of Mary K. Musser against Rasmussen, to recover \$200 by foreclosure, were on trial. The case of Dan Tibbets was continued till next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Herman Schurz swore out a warrant in Justice Vien's court yesterday for the arrest of John Miller for heating a young lad by the name of

The city council will hold a brief ses sion this morning for the purpose of approving or rejecting the contract awarded by the joint committee to F. H. Guanella & for constructing the Lower Broadway macadam roadway.

W. S. Rigdon, who has had charge of the bookkeeping for the Massillon Engine and company in this city, has been promoted and will go on the road for the ompany in the capacity of collection agent. He will be succeeded here by Mr. Carl There will be a special convocation of

Star chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, tonight for work in the royal arch degree. All companions are cordially invited to be present. A banquet will be served. Work will begin at 7 p. m. prompt. By order of the M. E. H. P.

Judge McGee rendered a decree yester day in the case of Sarah A. Griffith against E. A. Wickham, involving the title to a piece of property on the corner of Pierce and Grace streets. Wickham's claim to a foursevenths interest was sustained, and H. W. Binder, E. E. Cook and W. H. Thomas were appointed to make the partition.

Wednesday at the home of the bride's arents in Keg Creek Mary, the daughter of Mr. D. Miller, was united in marriage to winfred T. Campbell. After the ceremony an elegant dinner was served. The bride and groom received many beautiful pres-ents. The bridesmaids were Anna Kettring and Lizzie Orme; groomsmen, Fred Miller and Will Sewing.

W. F. Mooney, a bartender, 31 years old, efore the insanity commissioners yesterday for examination on a charge of in-sanity, preferred by his brother Theodore. Mooney's condition was found to be such that restraint and treatment were demanded and he was sent to Clarinda. His trouble has been developing since last spring. He has a wife and three children.

James Bailey, the Omaha confidence man, was cheered by a communication from his attorney yesterday to the effect that Governor Drake had refused to issue the requisition asked by the Nebraska officers. official notification has not yet been re-ceived and Bailey is still in jail. He expects to be able to sneak into Omaha and meet with some of his friends before he leaves the country,

Judge Macy of the district court and the attorneys engaged in the trial are con-gratulating themselves that the end of the Hood damage case is in sight. The work of taking evidence was finished last night. Another day will be required for the arguments and the jury will be given the re mainder of next week to come to a verdict. The greater part of the testimeny introduced by the defense has been of a medical expert character. Nearly a score of physicians have given their opinion as to the character of Hood's injuries and their belief as to whether or not he is shamming. Much of this testimony has been of a contradictory character and much of it has been damaging to the plaintiff's case.

C. B. Vlavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block. Discount

Your water bills now and save 5 per cent. Office open Faturday evening.

Council Bluffs Against Omaha Today A hot foot ball game is promised for this afternoon on the Field Club grounds be tween Council Bluffs and Omaha High school teams. This will be the first game played by the teams since 1894. The local team has been doing plenty of good work on the practice field and its members are very sanguing

that they will win a victory today. This year the average weight of the Council Bluffs team is greater than that of the Omaha team. The game will be at the Field club grounds in this city and the line-up of theh Council Bluffs High school team will be as follows: Huchinson, left end; Anderson, left back; Knox, left guard; Meisner, center; Daily, right guard; Dates-man, right back; Pardy, right end; Daily, quarter back; Maher, full back; Pardy, right half back; Fiammant, left half back. Want to Correct the Error.

The idea seems to have gone forth that was going to drop my line of shoes when I moved up town. I want to correct the im-pression and say to the people that I have nearly dropped my line of ladies', misses' and children's shoes, but am carrying a bigger and better line of men's shoes than ever before and I intend to keep them up to the same high standard as my line of hats and gent's furnishings. You will always find in stock the very best and choicest things in men's furnishings, hats and shoes

at 415 Broadway.
THOMAS B. HUGHES.

Of Interest to All. It will not pay you to burn hard coal at \$10 a ton when we can sell you a soft coal stove that makes a ton of \$3 soft coal go COLE & COLE.

You may travel over the entire great west and not find a better laundry than the

"Eagle," 724 Broadway. Telephone 157. Buy couches and fancy parlor pieces this week at Durfee Furniture Co., \$36-338 B'd'y.

Judge Woolson Delivers a Short Lecture Covering the Point.

HONEST CRITICISM IS ALWAYS WELCOME

Scurrilous Vituperation Expressed on Postal Cards Exposes the Sender to the Law and Its Penalty is Severe.

After several postponements at the ruest of the prisoner and his friends for the purpose of permitting them to acquaint the ourt more fully with all the facts that could be produced in his favor Judge Woolson in the federal court yesterday sentenced Dr. J. I. Ferron for his violation of the postal laws by mailing a postal card on which he had written an expression of his desire to have John Sherman and others guilty of "the crime of '73" lynched. When called before the bar for sentence Ferron declared that the free silver clubs of Colorado had arranged to pay his fine, and he did not care how much it might be. He has posed as a martyr and expected to be severely punished. The case has attracted a great deal of attention all over the country, and Judge Woolson has given it the most careful attention. In passing sentence he reviewed the law and defined clearly what constitutes unmailable matter.

"The statute covering this case," he said declares that all matter, otherwise mailable, is nonmailable if, upon the envelope or outside cover or wrapper, or on any ostal card, there is written or printed or clineated any epithets, terms or language an indecent, lewd, lascivious, obscene libelous, scurrilous, defamatory or threat-ening character, or calculated by the terms manner or style of display, and obviously tended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another. In this case Dr. Ferron has stated in open court that he wrote and mailed the postal card in question. He therefore knowingly deosited the same in the postoffice for mailng. And this statute directs that one thus nowingly depositing nonmailable matter, of the character above described, 'shall, for each and every offense, be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned at hard labor not more than five years, or both, at the dis-cretion of the court.' The court is thus given a wide margin of discretion, within which to fit the sentence to the offense, as the same may be more or less aggravated. Congress, in the execution of its duty, wisely enacted in this statute. States has taken to itself the monopoly of providing mail facilities for its citizens. therefore, became the imperative duty of the government to protect its citizens from fraudulent or outrageous abuse of the mails. Every citizen may justly demand that the government, through congress and the federal courts, should exert whatever power and energy become necessary to secure from such assault and outrages through the mails. The statute protects the privacy and secrecy of sealed letters. They may not be tampered with and opened while in the mails, although the law will sharply punish the sending of letters, whose contents, under another section of the statute, shall, within that section, be nonmallable. With this latter provision this case does not deal.

ITS INTENTION TOO PLAIN. "Turning now to the postal card in ques ion, we may properly inquire as to the degree of aggravation in the offense to which the defendant has pleaded guilty. First, looking at its contents, it is apparent, so manifest as to admit of no doubt whatever, that the contents are at least scurrilous and lefamatory, if not expressly libelous, and that by the terms used, the postal card is calculated and obviously intended to reflect njuriously upon the chi of the persons referred to therein. not stop to inquire as to its threatening character, in its declarations and references to 'Judge Lynch' and raising the price of hemp. But the use of the term 'hell birds the declaration as to bribery, and the other contents, leave no room for question as to what was calculated and obviously intended by the writer of them. And it is impossible for the court to consider the card in any other sense than as being, in the respects named, and under the statute, an aggravated offense. With the ordinary and commonly accepted meaning of the terms used, and in the manner they are used on this postal offense. card, every fair-minded and impartial jury card, every fair-minoru and must have found a verdict of guilty, had must have found a verdict of them. No reaonable man could have escaped such a con-

clusion. "The defendant urges, in excuse or rather mitigation of his offense, that he wrote the card in a hasty and thoughtless moment. And he apparently relies largely on the suggestion that in some political campaigns and particularly the present, the use of the erms used by him is not unusual. This is neither the time nor the place for considera-tion of the proprieties or improprieties of campaign oratory or literature. But it seems o me every thoughtful citizen must deeply regret the manifest tendency in many direct tions to the unseemly and immoderate use of abusive and vituperative epithets as apolied to political opponents. With some men abuse only is argument. And consequently the more violent the abuse, the stronger the argument. When such men push them selves to the front and are made or make themselves the spokesmen for the cause they thus represent, thoughtful citizens reand all truly patriotic men ar grieved.

DEGENERACY IN PUBLIC EXPRESSION. "The tendency in many quarters to im-pute to our public men-and especially those entrusted with high public dutiesmproper or criminal motives is greatly to be deplored. From an enemy of our system of government such conduct might perhaps naturally be expected. But we would as naturally expect that lovers of our republic believers in that system of democratic gov-ernment of which this union is, above all other governments, the foremost representa-tive, would hesitate to charge, would only under most pressing sense of duty characterize officials of our government, whether they be executive, legislative or judicial, with the epithets and terms to which I have referred. Nomination or election to a position of public trust ought never to be regarded as opening against such person the flood-gates of vituperation, abuse and defamation. If the day shall ever arrive when the nominees or incumbents of official positions, be-cause of such positions, are thereby made the targets for libelous, vituperative and defamatory abuse, it will be a sad day for the safety and future of our republic limes we seem to have drawn so danger-ously near such a period as to cause patriotic itizens to reflect and tremble for the wel-

are of our nation. "Criticism, free and fearless criticism, of the policies and conduct of our public men is wholesome. Our national life-blood is thereby purified. The superstructure, built on the substantial foundation of the fathers, is thereby strengthened. But whole some, purifying, strengthening criticism criticism

some, purifying, strengthening criticism bears no closer resemblance to abuse, vituperation and defamation than the nourishing, life-giving shower bears to the destructive, death-dealing cyclone.

"The defendant possessed the unquestioned right, whether on a postal card or otherwise, so far as this statute is concerned, to thus criticise, freely and fearlessly, the conduct, and even the character, of the persons referred to therein. For of the persons referred to therein. For such criticism this statute has no penalty. But when he passed beyond criticism and wrote on this postal card terms of defama-tion and vituperation, which were calcu-lated and obviously intended to reflect injuriously on the character and conduct those persons, he entered upon a violation of the statute. He has, under this statute, a license to criticise; he has no license thus to libel and defame. Where such vituperation begins license ends.

HASTE IS NO EXCUSE. "That defendant hastily, and perhaps thoughtlessly, wrote the card in question its contents bear witness. Had it been otherwise his offense must thereby have been aggravated. But however it may mitigate, defendant's hasty thoughtlessness

ON ABUSE OF PUBLIC MEN cannot excuse the offense. He should have known better. His ignorance of the statute known better. His ignorance of the statute which he urges in mitigation cannot wipe out the offense. Had the statute not been enacted he ought to have known and recognized the cought to have known and recognized. enacted he ought to have known and recognized that what he wrote on this card was unbecoming to him as an American citizen and was an outrage on his citizenship. The contents of the card, if we look at such contents without regard to the particular persons referred to therein, breathe the spirit of anarchy, of destruction to our government. They savor of the torch and the bomb. If they truly interpret the mind of the writer he has yet much to learn of the high privileges and great duties of American citizenship.

American citizenship. But I may and should consider that de fendant urges his ignorance of the law. His violation of it was, therefore, not premedi-tated and willful. And in many instances under this statute I have found this same absence of intention to violate. In such cases, where there were not present circumstances demanding of the court different action, I have been inclined to a lenient adjustment of the penalty of the law. If convinced that defendant's violation was with knowledge and willful my duty would compel me to a pretty sharp sentence. 1 am pleased to be permitted to adopt a milder course. And yet the sentence must be in a sense educational, not only to the be in a sense educational, not only to the defendant, to prevent a repetition, but to others to deter a like violation at their hands. In this view, and considering all the circumstances which have come to my knowledge, I will enter the sentence that the defendant pay a fine of \$25 and the costs of prosecution and stand committed to the jail of Pottawattamie county, lowa, until such fine and costs are paid."

NIGHT SESSION OF THE COURT

NIGHT SESSION OF THE COURT. Judge Woolson held a night session of th federal court last evening for the purpose of advancing the work to enable him to close the term today. He has encouraged the lawyers to be brief in their arguments and has pushed the business rapidly to a close. The case that occupied the attenthe greater part of the day yesterday is the land title case of Austin against Riley, af-fecting what is known as the Winchester tract. The suit has been in the courts and siderably less than half the time it takes one before the public for a long time and is engineer to do it. For practice, engine 14, tract.

familiar to all newspaper readers.

The Quincy postoffice burglars received their sentences yesterday. Robert Gale was sentenced to \$400 fine and three years in Fort Madison; William Robinson and John Wesley Gale each to \$500 fine and four years n Anamosa, and Edson Marsh to \$250 fin and thirteen months in the penitentiary at Fort Madison. They accepted their hard fate with philosophical calmness.

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

Discount Your water bills now and save 5 per cent Office open Saturday evening.

Believe Yowell is Dead.

C. M. Harl returned from Sidney, Fremon county, yesterday after transacting some court business. The defalcation of Post master Yowell and his sudden disappear ance continue to be a topic of absorbing interest. Yowell is, or was, for the general belief is that he is dead, a man of high standing in the community, where he had lived for nearly a quarter of a century. He is 50 years old, and the greater part of his life has been spent in the southwestern part of the state. He was a man of exemplary habits, quiet and unobtrusive in manner with keen self-respect and apparently a high sense of henor. The shortage of \$800 that has been discovered in his accounts can hardly be reconciled with his former blame less life. His friends say that if his shortage had been made known to them they would have quickly made it good. The universally good opinion of the man was what induced Deputy Marshal Mercer to permit him to go alone among his friends for the purpose of raising the money. The fact that he never came back and never appealed to them is taken to be conclusive vidence that the burden of his shame has borne him down, and that he has committed suicide. This opinion is entertained by Prof. H. W. Sawyer, who has known Yowell for many years.

Hoffmayer's fancy patent flour makes the est and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. Hard Fall from a Buggy.

W. A. Groneweg, one of the employes of Groneweg & Schoentgen, was the victim of a runaway accident yesterday. He started from his home on Frank street to drive to of the moment. The government must prothe store in a light single buggy. The horse became frightened while crossing Broadway at Frank street, became unmanagcable and ran away. On Washington avenue the buggy was overturned. Groneweg was thrown out with great violence and struck on his face. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried into the residence of Mr. Harcourt and a physician summoned. He did not regain conscious ness for a long time. No bones were broker and no internal injuries discovered.

Hon. S. A. Foster Will Speak. The Saturday evening speeches at the Mc-Kinley headquarters have been one of the features of the campaign in this city. The republican committee has sent men here who national reputations orators and political economists, and their speeches have been interesting as well as instructive. This evening the speaker will be Hon, Sidney A. Foster of Des Moines. Mr. Foster's name has been identified with his city and state, and he comes not only as man abundantly able to discuss economi questions, but as a representative business What he has to say on the question will be authoritative and of general

Discount Your water bills now and save 5 per cent. Office open Saturday evening. Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289.

CONNECTING WITH THE HYDRANT

Quick Work Done by Members of the New York Fire Department. The connection of the fire engine with the hydrant is made with marvelous celerity, says the New York Sun. The engineer rides to the fire standing in the ash pan of the engine. As the engine comes alongside the hydrant, he takes a wrench from the ash pan, jumps to the ground, and begins to pull the hydrant connections, a smaller suc-tion pipe used in first alarm fires, out of the place in which it is carried, inside the larger suction pipe. The hydrant connection is eight feet long, and weighs sixty pounds. It is two and a half inches in diameter inside at the end that is attached to the hydrant, and four and a half inches at the end fastened to the engine. When the engineer has pulled the hydrant connection clear of the bigger pipe, he lays it on the ground with the smaller end toward the hydrant, and the bigger end toward the engine, and jumps for the hydrant with

With the wrench he takes off the cap from the nipple of the hydrant to which the suction pipe is to be attached. This cap serves simply to protect the thread of the screw on the outside of the nipple from damage. It is attached to the hydrant by chain, and when the engineer has unscrewe it he lets it drop, and he does the same thing with the wrench. He simply lets go of it and lets it fall on the pavement. Then he picks up the hydrant end of the con-nection and screws it on to the nipple by A wrench is rarely needed. and the coupling turns on smoothly and freely. There is a rubber washer inside the coupling on the hydrant connection, held in place there by a metal flange. The engineer screws the coupling up until the end of the nipple is seated against this

He has been standing a-straddle of the hy drant connection, facing the hydrant. Now he turns and faces the engine, shifting his feet, but still standing over the suction pipe. With one hand he now picks up the big end of the suction pipe and with the other whirs off the cap from the suction pipe of the pump of the engine. The screw thread on the suction of the pump is coarser yet than that on the nipple of the hydrant, and on the coupling at this end of the hydrant connection there are lugs, or handles, with which to turn it. What with the coarse thread of the screw and the lugs

on the coupling, the engineer connects this end of the hydrant connection in a very short space of time. Then he tur is again and faces the hydrant once more, shifting his feet, but still stand-

South Omaha News

Carana and a carana and ing over the pipe, as he does all through the work, from the time he lays the hydrant Cattle receipts here have been quite liberal of late, but it is evident that not connection on the ground until he starts the engine. He loses no time in moving enough are coming to suit either the kilfers or the feeders. Cudahy continues to buy Now, as he faces the hydrant, he wante train load after train load of western and the wrench again, and he finds it right where he wants it, on the pavement in front southern cattle at Kansas City, which are reshipped here for slaughter. Yesterday he of the hydrant, where it fell when he let He picks it up and puts it on the received a train of sixteen cars from there, where prices are low enough to leave the slaughterer a good margin after paying cost out on top of the cover of the hydrant and

unlocks the cover. The cover is held down by a strip of metal on the under side, to of buying and freight charges. which the nut on top is attached, the ends of the strip turning under the rim of the Good killing cattle are scarce, and feeder buyers cannot get enough to suit them. hydrant. One slight turn, with a sweep of The abundance and cheapness of cattle at Kansas City are proving irresistable at tractions for South Omaha speculators. One then the engineer lifts the cover and throws t back upon its hinge. Just below the over inside the hydrant, rising from the firm at the yards brought to this market a train of twenty-one cars of feeders vester valve in the pipe six feet below, is the valve day and disposed of them quickly at a good It has a cross arm on top which These cattle originated in territory might be a convenient hand hold, but as it is important, especially in winter, that the valve should not leak, it is set so tight after using that it cannot be opened by hand, from which they might just as well have come to South Omaha direct. They came from Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Nebraska. Under these circumstances it is difficult to out it can be opened easily with the wrench. see where the western shipper can figure The engineer puts the wrench on one end of the cross arm and turns the valve stem it to his advantage to go to Kansas City when South Omaha packers and feeders can and opens the hydrant. The water comes up and flows through the hydrant connecbuy cattle there, reship them here, stand-ing the local freight charges and shrinkage tion and into the receiving side of the en- and dispose of them on this market at a gine pump.
While the engineer has been at work

The September report of the stock yards making the connection with the hydrant the firemen have been stretching a line of company shows the receipts to be as fol-lows: Cattle, 73.058 head; hogs, 95.057 head; hose from the engine. When the engineer has opened the valve in the hydrant he leaves the wrench right where it is on the sheep, 53,272 head; horses and mules, 943 head; cars, 4,537. Consumed at South Omaha: Cattle, 29,231 head; hogs, 81,778 head; sheep, 26,262 head. Average weight of hogs for September, 280 pounds; average weight of hogs September, 1895, 238 pounds. CROWD AT THE REPUBLICAN RALLY Addresses Delivered by John Rusl

the water flowing through the hose. While the construction of everything brought into and Judge Clarkson. use is such as to facilitate the work as far There was a large audience at the repubas possible, yet taking into account the amount of work necessary to be done, the lican headquarters on Twenty-fourth street onnection of the engine with the hydrant last evening to listen to Hon. John Rush of Omaha. A. F. Stryker, president of the local There are two engineers attached to every fire steamer. The work of making a connec-

republican club, presided. The exercises were opened with a campaign song by the tion with a hydrant, as described above, is as it is done by one man; the two engineers working together can do the work in con-John L. Webster campaign quartet. Mr. Rush was then introduced and delivered a stirring address on the issues of the day He said he had just returned from a trip through the state of Nebraska and found that the majority of the people are for Mc-Kinley, and that the McKinley star grows brighter every day. He said that there is no doubt but that McKinley will carry the state by a handsome majority. He took up the noney question and talked interestingly and convincingly on the cause of the hard Throughout, his address was well received. Mr. Rush was followed by Judge Clark-

son of Omaha, who scored a decided hit on the money question.

Magle City Gossip. Only seven deaths occurred in the city

during September. Last month 23.858 head of feeder cattle were shipped to the country from this point. in the world, has acted like a bull in a china-shop; it has "gone for it," writes Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Maga-Meyer Klein has returned from a trip through Iowa, and is visiting his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taylor will leave to-day for Missouri, where Mr. Taylor will engage in business. Sunday morning Rev. Johnson will preach at St. Martin's Episcopal church on '

I Am Not a Romanist.' The annual report of the condition of the First Methodist church will be read at the service Sunday morning.

David Burger was arrested by the police last night. He is wanted at Wooster, O., on the charge of burglary. Ed Munshaw has purchased Charles Kos ters' property at Twenty-seventh and B streets, and will build a residence.

This evening the Current Topic club will hold a meeting at the High school build-ing for the purpose of organizing for the the mountain-girdled plain and white-domed winter. Mr. Achille Delanney of this city has been elected teacher of the French language for

the Omaha Y. M. C. A. and the Omaha Y.

Two cases of scarlet fever were reported resterday, one at the home of John H. Locchner, 276 South Twenty-first street and one at F. I. Reynolds', Missouri av-An eastern firm of municipal bond brokers

has offered the city 98 cents for the new \$40,000 worth of refunding bonds which the council is trying to sell. The offer has not The rope supporting the electric light at

Twenty-fourth and J streets broke Thursday night and the lamp fell to the pave-ment, breaking it. A new one was placed in position yesterday. All old soldiers of South Omaha and vi-

cinity are invited to attend a reorganiza-tion and consolidation of Grand Army of the Republic posts, under the name of Phil Kearney post No. 2, at old Masonic ball, The South Omaha members of the repub

lican county central committee have fitted up quarters in the Singer block, Twenty-fourth and N streets. All republicans are invited to call and consult with the committee on matters pertaining to the campaign. This evening at the republican headquarters on Twenty-fourth street, near N, there will be speaking by E. Rosewater and

Charles J. Greene. The republican clubs of this city intend having a great rally this evening, and no doubt the tent will be Sunday evening Hon. Joseph Brucker. ditor of the Illinois Staats-Zeltung, will address the Sound Money German club at Pivonka's hall. Every member of the club is urged to be present, and also all Ger-

mans who desire to hear an able argument on the money question. Work has been commenced on the improvements at Highland park. The tall grass was all mowed down and the entire surface will be plowed. As soon as this is done the survey will be made and the work of building walks, the miniature lakes and the fountain will be commenced.

Barton Anderson, who lives near the Avery brick yards, was driving home last night when his team ran away. When on the boulevard, near E street, Anderson was thrown out and sustained a fracture of one of his legs. He was brought to this city, where his injuries were attended to, when he was removed to his home.

Mr. Maurice Watel of the French College of Agriculture finished his inspection of the stock yards, packing houses and methods of government inspection yesterday. Every courtesy was shown Mr. Watel by the managers of the different corporations here and he appeared very much pleased at the treatment accorded him.

Suing a 'Squire for Damages. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Tele-gram.)—William Dula of Sergeant's Bluff has commenced suit for \$5,000 damages against A. D. Foster, L. Foster and Charles

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For Billous and Nervous disorders such as Wind and Palu in the Stomach. Sick headache Giddiness, Fullness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat. Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. &c., when these symptoms are caused by constitution, as most of them are. IME FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN INVESTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be

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R. Woodford, all of Sergeant's Bluff. Foster is a justice of the peace and Dula charges that he prepared an accusation of cheating by false pretenses against Bula, had it signed and had Dula arrested, know-

INDICTS BOTH SON AND FATHER. Paul and His Father Held for

ing that the charge was false.

the Murder of His Wife. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)-The grand jury adjourned at noon yesterday after a thorough investigation of the Jim Paul poisoning case. It returned indictments against Jim Paul, now in custody, and his father, Dr. Paul of Homer, for murder in the first degree. Dr. Paul was arrested before night and brought into court o answer to the indictment. Yesterday the two defendants appeared

and demanded separate trials and immediate action. Judge Hindeman gave the state's attorney until tomorrow to show reasons why the case should be continued.

Judge Hindeman's court was busy today with a case of long standing, that of Miss Julia Paulson against Lloyd Emerson, de-ceased, asking for \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff is a citizen of Stratford and claims

that she was seduced by young Emerson some three years ago. He has since died The jury awarded Miss Paulson

Creston Township Affairs.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) - The re publicans nominated township officers last night, renominating the present incumbents W. T. Maxwell and S. W. Gouldin were the ustices and William Redrup and J. B. Scofield the constables. It is a wideawake party that gets ahead of a republican con-vention, so when the time came for nominating a trustee the republicans endorsed James Wiseman, the fusion nominee, returning the compliment received from the fusion conventions when they endorsed Scott Skinner, the republican candidate for super-viser. In order for the republicans to win this fall they will be called upon to defeat usion candidates

Iown's Fiftieth Anniversary. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 2 .- Another heavy ain fell last night, greatly interfering with the celebration of Pioneer day. A long rocession of militia, bands, pioneers and loats, representing the early days progress of lowa, took place at 11 o'clock a. m., followed by addresses by pioneers the morning at the Coliscum. afternoon Governor Drake addressed the pioneers and a number of short talks by old settlers followed. There will be an old concert tonight.

Miners' Strike Soon Settled. OTTUMWA, la., Oct. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-The miners in the Appanoose disrict today accepted the scale offered by the operators and a majority of them went to work. The scale practically settles the mater and all the miners will be at work by Monday.

A SICILIAN CATHEDRAL. Palermo Has One of the Grandest

Churches in the World. Monreale, by many deemed "the noblest hurch in the world," together with the vast Benedictine abbey and cloister-"a monastic Alhambra" (now, alas! falling to ruin)-was created a cathedral in 1182 by Pope Lucius III, who, looking on the work, exclaimed: "The like of this church hath not been constructed by any king, even from ancient times; and it must compel all men to admiration."

If, externally, in the first view of Mon-

reale disappointment awaits one, that may be because on the way there one's eyes have grown too accustomed to beauty. For that same morning one may have seen rise from the ivied chapel behind Santa City of Palermo, curving round the azure bay. Or, climbing Monte Pelegrino, flanked by its sheer precipices 1,900 feet, you may have heard the noon Angelus bell float skywere appointed by the council last Monday night will be examined as to their qualifications at the mayor's office today.

and up to Monreale. If the dome appears small and the towers plain, the eastern portal compensates for all. Great richness is produced by the mode of its ornamentation; the interlaced arches, opheld by slender pillars, being formed of alternate blocks of black and white marble the panels diversified with multi-colored mosaics. The three beautiful doors are of bronze elaborately adorned with scriptural designs and arabesques, the largest one executed by the architect of Pisa's leaning

tower. Within, the blending of different styles is remarkable. In form, according to the founder's wish, a Latin cross; its colums are borrowed from the Roman temples, their capitals Greek; the Byzantine mowhich Monreale is the richest of all mediaeval church, wrought gold ground, time has mellowed into a de-licious purple haze of glory. The nave is

Steaming Hot and made to suit, there is no remedy for weakness and temporary down-heartedness, so quick and sure as a cup of BEEF TEA pre-Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Good for well people and sick ones. A fa-

miliar friend where good cooking is done.

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Above it, unique in design, is the famous fresco, a half-length figure of Christ, so olossal that the whole edifice seems a mantle thrown about it. The right hand is out-stretched in benediction; the left holds an open book wherein is written: "I am the New Election Query.

ample, and the arches slightly pointed. Nar-

row windows cast a tempered radiance over the flat, gorgeously embellished roof. There is a single aisle; the east end consists of

the high altar.

apses, the largest one terminating in

Chicago Post: "If all that you say of this election is true, John-" "Well?" he said, interrogatively, as she "If it's all true, and you men are as smart

as you like to have women believe, I should think you could settle the whole matter by adding a new question to the list for regise tration purposes. "Such as what?"
"Why, same or insane?" for instance. As near as I can learn from what you say, that

would bar out all the free silverites, if it were truthfully answered." Then he realized for the first time that oder the new dispensation his wife would be a stateswoman.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys. ical ills, which vanish before proper e forts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort is the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis ease, but simply to a constipated could tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine artiele, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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