### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1897.

# COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT.

#### MINOR MENTION.

Smith, plumber. 2401 Ave. A. Tel. Pasturage, L. P. Judson, 929 6th ave Rev. Mr. Grim of Glenwood, 3.0 preach at the Christian tabernacle a

s. m. and S p. m. Furnished rooms, modern convenien light housekeeping (if desired), at 6

ave, on motor line. Evangelisi A. Broadfoot will preach

o'clock this evening and during the w the Eiseman building. The Ladies of the Maccabees will m regular scellon Tuesday afternoon a o'clock in the Heno building.

Mr. Paul A. Tulleys of Bloomfield is home visiting his parents and friends. He will be here for a week or two.

The police were hunting last night for a fellow dressed in light clothes who had passed a forged check on a Main street

All members of the Grand Army and their wives are requested to meet at the hall on Pearl street this evening for the purpose of attending service at the First Congrega-tion that had been originated by Douglas and tional church.

Council Bluffs tent, No. 22, Knights of the Maccabees will initiate candidates Wednes-day evening. The band will also render several selections of music. All members are requested to be present.

There never was a time when we have done so much family work, and we never have done the work so well as this spring. We have made an art of the laundry busi-ness, at the "Eagle," 724 Broadway.

A public meeting will be held in the hall of the Patriots of Amorica in the Brown pullding at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Rev. T. W. Williams and other speakers will be present. The public is cordially invited. The funeral of Leonard Jackson will be

held today at 2 p. m. from the resi-dence, 537 Fifth avenue. The following will dence, 557 Fifth avenue. The tonowing with act as pall bearers: Frank Childs, H. H. Fields, J. B. Atkins, B. S. Terwilliger, S. S. Keller and Andrew Graham.

Mrs. Eliza Gladwin died at her residence, 2025 South Eleventh street, yesterday of heart failure. The deceased has been a real-dent of Council Bluffs for the past fiftytwo years and leaves three daughters. The funeral will be held at the residence Monday at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. Williams officiat-ing. Interment in Clark cemetery,

Encampment No. 8, Union Veteran Le gion, will hold memorial services in the En-glish Lutheran church, corner of Seventh street and Willow avenue, at 8 p. m. Addresses by Judge Fawcett of Omaha and James McCabe. The public is invited. All members of the Union Veteran Legion and great length. Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the church instead of at the hall. By order of commit-

the bridge and climb on the roof. Douglas Judge Smith heard the arguments in the and Andrews were to provide themselves with rope ladders, which they would attach motion for a new trial in the Hood case yesterday and took the matter under ad-visement. The sensations promised in conto the roof of the car and each drop simul-taneously down into the open doors of the nection with the examinations of the jurors charged with misconduct and the witnesses to support the affidavit of Attorney Sints did not materialize. Several of the jurors were questioned, but the effort to discover something out of the ordinary line of jury room work was a flat failure.

The city council has completed its work sitting as a Board of Equalization, and for the first time in many years did not find it necessary to make a single change in the assessment made by the assessors. This was largely owing to the fact that not a clilzen or taxbayer appeared before the council at any of its sessions during the month and protested against his assessment. The assertiment is generally lower than it has been for the previous years, and those who have taken the trouble to examine the tax lists found nothing to object to.

Services of the St. John's English Lutheran church will from now on be held in the new building at the southeast corner of Willow avenue and South Seventh street. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m. Rev. G. W. Snyder will occupy the pulpit this morning and Judge Jacob Fawcett of Omaha and Captain James McCabe of this city will make addresses in the evening at the memorial services in this church of the Union Veteran Legion. All soldiers and the public are invited.

B. Vlavl company, female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesday. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

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neet in at 2:30 , Neb.,	Plan to Rob a Milwaakee Train Fails Because One of the Robbers Weakens and Tells on His Partners.	

In the police court yesterday Joe Scott gave testimony connecting Sam Douglas with an apparently well laid plan to hold up

that had been originated by Douglas and Frank Andrews to perpetrate a bold and what might have been a successful train robbery while the train was passing between Omaha and Council Bluffs. Scott's story came out while he was giv-

ing his testimony against Douglas, who was charged with assaulting Scott with intent to kill him on Thursday night.

PLANS FOR THE JOB.

ception as nearly perfect as possible and they Douglas has recently become a brother-inacceeded altogether in making it one of the law of Scott by marrying Miss Mowery, most charming events of the commencement season. Music was furnished by Prof. Gelsister of Scott's wife. Scott lives in the enbeck's Omaba Banjo club. Colored walters, trained to faultless service, served the guests southern part of the city and spends his time fishing in Lake Manawa and the river. with refreshments. All of the gowns worn by the young women were extremely pretty Douglas has been living with him and following the same vocation. Scott's story is and some of them were sufficiently elaborate and original to have attracted attention anyto the effect that a week or two ago Douglas began to talk to him about making money where, Just a little business was mixed in a great deal easier way than catching fish. He began to suggest various methods with the pleasure of the evening, made neces-sary by the rule adopted long years ago to of making a raise by turning footpad and committing burglaries, and finally began to discuss the plan of holding up the Milwaukee elect the new set of officers. Lewis White-bead was elected president, Rollin Judson

hlatery.

vice president, Wilford Barnard, treasurer and Misa Faye Travis secretary. train between Omaha and Council Bluffs. Scott says Douglas explained to him how eary it would be to rob the express car while it was on the bridge. He was very cautious in outlining his plans until he thought he had Scott interested. Then he A heavy thunder storm was prevailing a hour set for the arrival of the guests and some of them were prevented attending

Carriages continued to arrive until after told him that he had all arrangements made and only wanted one more man to do the 'clock. These present were: A day or two after Douglas brought Frank Andrews over from Omaha and In-troduced him to Scott as the second man,

and the two discussed the proposed plan at The plan was that all three should board the express car just as it was pulling upon

Carriages continued to arrive until after 9 o'clock. These present were: Juniors-Misses Faye Travis, Kittle Clark, Nora McCabe, Bessie Pryor, Edyth Thomas, Zoe Hill, Edith Avers, Viola Whistler, Ulia Willets, Jessie Green, Stella Gilbert, Ruby Bryant, Myrtle Tucker, Mildred Kissell, Vera Linkey, Erma Linkey, Mabel Adams, Grace Barr, Margaret Henderson, Agnes Spies, Margaret Johnson, Jessie and Ella Dickey, Madge Hollenbeck, Irene Meyers, Maye Waite, Ethel Lemen, Messrs, Wilbur Reynolds, Earl Beardsley, Wilford Barn-ard, Rollin Judson, Henry Saunders, Robert Daily, George Childs, Quincy Anderson, Al-bert Flammant, Elmer Mathes, Herbert Pardy, Arthur Williams, A. Wahlgren, A. Morchouse, Lewis Whitehead, Ira Keller, Senlors-Ella Albright, Byrd Baker, Iva Frank, Millie Graham, Cora Harle, Olive Harl, Alice Joseph, Mamie Kendle, Alta Kirkland, Ruth Mayne, Laura MacFadden, Edita Merriam, Lillie Miller, Clare Newton, Lillie Norene, Agnes Robinson, Ethyl Thomas, Anna M. Wallace, Rose Wind, Thomas Askin, Gerald A. Damon, Carlos E. Laustrup, Charles S. MacDonald, George W. Pardy, Julius Rosenfeld, Charles Say, Ses, Charles W. Tulleys, Robert E. Wallace, Margaret Kemp, Bessle Van De Bogert, Herbert Burnham, Frank Zurnuehlen, Bertha Clark, Isabella Clausen, Haitle Goff, Anna Kettring, Nettle Lander, Ottle Mer-riam, Bertha Wack, Walter Howard, Paul, Van Order, Corinne Albright, Bess Arnold, Lena Deming, Lottle Kowton, Millie Olsen, Neille Owen, Christina Peterson, Maude Poole, Grace Smith, Wallace, A. Bolin, George Carson, Harry Eldson, Claude B. Gauo, Charles Gould, James Goulden, Ciyde Gess, Harry Hines, Ed Hutchinson, Andrew Robertson, George Zoller. Of the school faculty and their families the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. express car and hold up the messenger. Scott's duty was to stand on top of the car and intimidate the train crew if their attention was attracted. The money was to be thrown out of the car after the train had crossed the bridge and then all three were to take their chances in jumping from the moving train, gather up the spoils and run to a skiff that wan to be in waiting and paddle down the river. They were to keep in the boat until they reached the inlet to Manawa, where they would "plant" the money, set the boat adrift in the river and quietly resume their vocation as fishermen at Manawa until the excitement had died down. They would be able to prove, in case any susplicion arose connecting them with the crime, that they were all at Manawa at the

time and the drifting boat, which would probably be caught at some point down the Of the school faculty and their families river, would help to divert suspicion. Scott testified that all the details for the crime had been perfected. The rope for the ladthe following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hisey, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hayden, John Jacobsen and Miss Bowker. Miss Eloise Carse and Miss Anna Coyne were present as ders had been stolen from Colonel Reed's pavilion and was found by the officers at special guests of Miss McCabe.

Scott's house properly prepared. The boat was provided and tied to the willows at a point not far south of the Union Pacific DERTHICK CLUB OPEN MEETING. The Derthick club held its first open meetbridge. Douglas and Andrews had familiaring at its rooms in the Brown block on Monized themselves with the operation of the trains and the habits of the messengers on day evening. Since the organization of the club its audiences have been strictly limited in the chase. Several movers' outfits were to its membership, but in response to nu-merous calls the rule was waived and a mis-cellaneous program arranged, under the dithe run between the two cities, and had also ascertained the amount of money carried rection of Mr. W. L. Thickstun, to which the public was invited. The room was co.nfortably filled with music lovers, who were anxious to see the workings of Council Bluffs' latest musical club. Two numbers, the overture to "William Tell," by Roesini, effectively rendered as a duet by Misses Mc-Cabe and Reed, and the quartet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," were prefaced by analyses from the peu of John S. Van Cieve, the well known critic, read respectively by Colonel Tulleys and Mr. D. E. Stuart, and the analyses, as a distinctive feature of Derthick club work, were listened to with a great deal of interest. The program was of exceptional interest. After the duet by Miss McCabe and interest. After the duet by Miss McCabe and Miss Reed referred to, Mrs. Wakefield sang Wickedo's "Heart's Springtime" delightfully and was compelled to respond to a hearty encore. Miss Lipe played "Marche Hongroise," by Delloux, in a way which showed that, although new in musical circles, much can be expected of her. A mixed quartet, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Mullis, Mr. Rigdon and Mr Aitchison, sang Faning's exquisite "Miller's Wooing." The four voices blended well and the number was well rendered. Mr. Simms sang Sheiley's favorite "Minstrel Boy," and for a well deserved encore a charming little song by Mr. Thickstun. Mrs. Jones played Chopin's nocturne in G major, op. 37, No. 2, with excellent expression and technique. Mrs Wadsworth sang the arla, "Regnava die Silenzio," from "Lucia de Lammermoor," in more? her well known brilliant style and received a most enthusiastic recall. The program closed with Schubert's quartet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Mesdames Wadsworth, Wakefield and Mullis and Mr. Simms. The next meeting of the club will be held a week from tomorrow, with Donizetti and Meyer-beer as the composers, and the program in charge of Mrs. Wadsworth. RECEPTION TO GRADUATES. The annual alumni reception to the graduating class of '97 was held Friday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall. The hall was brilliantly lighted. A long banquet table adorned with carnations and roses of various colors occupied the center of the hall. The soothing breath of the flowers filled the en-tire hall. The banquet table was spread for sixty-two guests. Before the program was rendered the class of '97 took seats at the banquet table. The young ladies were in the majority, while here and there was a young man. The Apollo Musical club rendered the first selection of the program, Fred Mur-phry sang a fine solo, Jennie Keating sing a solo, Tom Green delivered a meritorious address to the graduating class, to which Charles McDonald of the class of '97 re-sponded in well chosen words; Cora Gretzer recited a literary selection. The program ended with a musical selection by the Apollo club. After the program strawberry ice cream was served to the graduating class and vanilia ice cream to the other members of the Alumni association. A merry dance ended the reception, which lasted until the town clock struck 12. Central, the other over the Lake Shore

AL EVENTS OF LAST WEEK, coin when he went there on Tuesday to de-liver an address before the State Dental rs Incident to the High School ommencement Take the Lead.

Mrs. Robert Corey and her daughter, Mrs. social events of any prominence in Washington of Denver, were guests of Mrs. Il Bluffs during the past week were cted with the graduating of the class of were en route home after a pleasant visit

m the east. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sheafe have returned two girls and boys in the High school. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sheafe have returned to the city after two years' residence and travel in the east. Council Bluffs will con-linue to be their home. Precident Gates of Grinnell college was the guest of W. W. Wallace and family while in the city filling his engagement al of these events were of a rather preus character and all were extremely int. The people of Council Bluffs, or as of them as could crowd into the Do theater, were given an opportunity t

ad admire the class when its members connection with the graduation of the High suped in pretty confusion on ol class. at the graduating exercises on Tuesday ing, but others were given the chance eet them under brighter social conditions Miss Frances Bowman is in Glenwood vis-

ting friends. Mrs. N. P. Dodge and Mr. John L. Dodge when the juniors tendered them the annual reception on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mr. and have gone to Clear lake for the summer. The summer's outing is expected to greatly ben-Mns. James McCabe placed their handsome home in Morningside at the disposal of the

fit Mr. Dodge Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Robinson were dessantly surprised by a number of friends on Tuesday evening, who invaded their home uniors and assisted them in every way in naking the event conspicuous in high school distory. The parlors and dining room were on Tuesday evening, who invaded their home on Thirty-fourth street and Avenue C. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Robin-son's birthday. She was the recipient of many beautiful flowers and thoughtful re-membrances of old friends. The gathering was a complete surprise, and was keenly appreciated by Judge and Mrs. Robinson, who are arroug the oldest officers of Counwautifully decorated with flowers and rib-sona combining to represent the junior class olors. The mantels were banked with flowers, palms, ferns and foliage plants, arranged in accordance with the color scheme, which brought into prominence the class colors, old rose and dark green. A feature of the rewho are among the oldest citizens of Coun eption was the arrangement of a class table n the second parlor, where class ribbons cil Bluffs, Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, Lovett, Terwilliger, Farns-worth, Davis, Fred Davis and Misses Farnsharmonized perfectly with the banks of flow-crs. The members of the junior class set worth, Sadie Farnsworth and Keating. ut with the determination of making the re-The cadet reception and dance will take

place on the vening of June 2 at Hande's academy. Miss Webster, the teacher of literature in

the High school, gave the Council Bluffs public and the patrons in the school an oppor tunity on last Saturday evening to realize the thoroughness and care she is bestowing upon her work. The Shakespearean forfelt party, arranged by her, gave evidence of a vast amount of painstaking work, and the manner in which the members of the senior class carried it through indicated careful and impetent instruction

Mrs. Joe W. Smith Fas gone to Gretna, Neb., for a few days' visit with Mr, and Mrs. E. S. Clarke.

Free Soda Water With every 25c or more purchased at our store. Deetken & Whaley, 416 Broadway. \$1.00 bottle of the best sarsaparilla for 50c. 25c bottle of the best little liver pills, 15c 25c bottle of the best laxative pills, 15c. 25c tooth powder, fragrant and antiseptic. 25c tooth brush, 10c cream soda, all for 25c DEETKEN & WHALEY, 416 Broadway.

\$35 \$35 \$35 \$35. 1897 warranted up-to-date wheels fully guaranteed, only \$35.00. Get them quick. At Cole & Cole's.

\$35-\$35-\$35-\$35. ARREST OMAHA COUNTERFEITERS.

Council Bluffs Police Chase Two Men Six Miles and Capture Them. Andrew Brostman and George McKnight couple of Omaha men, were arreated yes terday upon the charge of passing counter feit money, and sufficient evidence was obtained without difficulty to make it certain that they will be convicted.

They came through town yesterday in covered wagon en route east. At W. C. Dickey's grocery store on Upper Broadway Brestman bought a couple of dozen of eggs and tendered a eliver uollar in payment. The young girl who waited upon him did not like the appearance of the coin and told him she feared it was counterfeit. Brestman

was a good talker and the coin was a fairly good counterfeit, and it was accepted. A moment afterwards it was shown to Mr. Dickey and its true character detected. Officer Covalt was nearby and was notified. and the facts telephoned to the station. An investigation showed that the fellow who

passed it belonged to what was supposed to be a mover's outfit that had just passed up the street and a of town. Chief of Police Canning took the patrol wagon and started in pursuit and Chief Templeton of the fire department took his buggy and joined overhauled and examined before the right one was found nearly six miles from town

## DECIDES FOR THE SHIPPER Son. Lottle Smith, Thomas Latimer, Will Joffern, George Kerrihard, Elisworth Red-tern, Clarence Miller and George Jones. WILL LABEL TICKET DEMOCRATIC.

Iowa Sapreme Court Renders an Important Silver Parties of lown to Meet in Des Railroad Decision. Moines June 23. DES MOINES, May 22 .- (Special Tele-

COMMISSIONERS' RATES NOT BINDING

Only Intended as Prima Facle Reasonable and May Be Shown to He Excessive and Prohibltive of Traffic.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 22 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The supreme court today handed down an important railroad decision, holding and which was the entering wedge in the split between the gold and silver elements of the party. It says: that the maximum rates fixed by the commissioners are not necessarily to be assumed

Barris & Co. sued to recover the difference

one. The lower court held that the rate being the commissioners' schedule there could be no recovery. The supreme court

and that if it can be shown by evidence that the rates are in fact excessive and pro-hibitive of traffic the shipper may recover. Barris & Co. showed that the difference be-tween the rates they paid and the reasonthey are entitled to recover in three times

that it sustains the right of the shipper to recover for overcharges, even it the charges were given color by the fact that they were within the maximum fixed by the commissioners. It means that in all probability an immense amount of litigation will be com-menced to recover for alleged overcharges The commissioners say the decision merely sustains the action of the legislature in refusing to give the commissioners power to absolutely fix rates. The power to fix maxi-mums was given instead. The federal sureme court decisions sustain the view of the lowa court. Appeals from the rates may be taken in court, independent of the commissioners or of their rates. of the indictments.

#### Red Oak Graduating Class.

RED OAK, Ia., May 22 .- (Special.)-Graduating exercises of the High school will be held in the Armory hall Friday evening, June 4. This year's class is the sixteenth and the largest in the history of the school. The various events of commencement week

provide for five evenings, as follows: Friday, May 28, reception to class; Sunday, May 30, annual sermon; Wednesday, June 2, Everett Literary society; Friday, June 4, graduation exercises; Saturday, June 5, alumni banquet. The class is composed of Helen Blackstone, Pen. 1 Clements, May Evans, Ellen Jackston,

and got into trouble with the institution be-Annie Moore, Laura Malmburg, Maude Windsor, May Shaver, Bertha Nord, Selma Peter-

son, Lottle Smith, Thomas Latimer, Will He printed some of the things that the students had written on the walls of class rooms and this brought on the trouble. The matter was supposed to have been settled out

WOMAN IS ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Red Oak Music Teacher Accused of Cashing a Bogus Cheek. RED OAK, Ia., May 22.-(Special.)-Miss ram.)- The democratic state central commit-

tee has issued the formal call for the state convention in this city, June 23. On the Anna Hanner, a music teacher, has been arsame date the populists and silver republicans | rested for forging Henry Reynold's name to will hold their conventions here, and the a note for \$75 and securing the money on it same ticket will be nominated by all three at an Elliott bank last week. She declares factions. It will be labeled democratic, in order to avoid the provisions of the new anti-fusion law, which prohibits the same ments on the day the business was transcandidate's name appearing twice on the ballot. There will 1,215 delegates. The call is similar to that of last year, which invited all persons favorable to free silver to take part in the caucuses and convention, between the take the taken the taken the taken the taken the taken t acted. Examination was waived and a of \$500 given to appear at the September

Dentists of Southwestern Iowa

RED OAK, Ia., May 22 .- (Special.) - The first annual meeting of the Southwestern

Iowa Dental association will be held in this city Juna 1, 2 and 3. A large attendance is expected, and the program arranged promises a meeting of practical importance to the visiting dentists.



cause, as he charged, its treatment of women students was such that they were subjected to constant insults by the male students. "YOUR HONOR I do not like to flatter"

> Cried out a witty lawyer in allusion to his opponent, "but he is a gentlemen of wonderfully mistaken views and of vast and varied misinformation!" The man of whom this was said had

as reasonable, and that in the event unreasonable rates are charged, even if it be shown that they are the commissioners' rates, the shipper who is overcharged may recover damages in triple the amount of the overcharge. The case is J. A. Barris & Co. against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. Barris & Co. of Council Bluffs shipped large quantities of sand to Creston prior to July 20, 1893. On that date the commissioners, after a hearing, decided that the old rate on sand, although it was the commissioners' rate, was excessive and prohibitive. A lower rate was put in and

between the old excessive rate and the new

reverses this. It holds that the commission ers' rates are only prima facle reasonable able rate established after the hearing was \$313.38. The supreme court declares that

sum. The importance of the case lies in the fact

of their own. The federal officers saw i otherwise, and several months ago filed in formations against the officers of the institution. After a time the trouble was com-promised, the officers of the home agreeing if the informations were withdrawn to pe-tition congress for changes in the pension laws, and to discontinue the practice. These conditions were not complied with, and the

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

#### PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Graves at the Cemetery Will Be Decorated Sunday Afternoon.

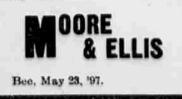
The following is the program adopted for Memorial day, Sunday, May 30, at which time all old soldiers and sailors are cordially invited to take part. Time for leaving Grand Army of the Republic hall, 2 p. m. Column will form on Pearl street, right resting on Broadway, the Dodge Light Guards acting as escort, headed by McFadden's drum corps, and will march directly to the cemetery, where the following order will be observed: Strewing of flowers by the comrades and Women's Relief corps; song by choir; prayer by Rev. V. C. Rocho; music by the drum corps; reading of a poem writ-ten by Rev. G. W. Crofts, song by the choir, address by Judge Walter I. Smith, song "America") by Judge Walter I. Smith, song ("America") by choir and audience, address at graves of the "Unknown" by Hon. Charles M. Harl, benediction by Rev. V. C. Rocho. Commander E. R. Fonda will have exclusive charge of column and line of march. Hon. E. L. Sbugart will act as chairman of the day and master of ceremonies. The Ceme-tery association has decided to exclude all conveyances until after the exercises, except those that are necessary to carry the speak-ers, singers and disabled soldiers. The publie is cordially invited to meet them at the cometery. It is recommended that the sev-eral churches hold memorial services in the evening and the comrades attend the different churches of their choice.



Cigars during the past year has stirred up "quite a breeze" among smokers and even in business circles, and made a lot of extra work for us to wait on the trade expeditiously.

### Still We Like It.

There's something so exhilerating in the atmosphere of a busy store. You won't be surprised, though, at the way people flock to our store after you have smoked one of these cigars we brag about.



on various trips. Scott says be did not believe the men were in earnest until all of the arrangements were completed, and then he told them that he would not be a party to it. The lob was to to it. The job was to be done on Wednes

day evening. On Thursday night Douglas went to Scott's house for the purpose of killing him, and would have succeeded if his revelver had been in good shooting condi-

So far as the officers investigated yester day every portion of Scott's story was veri-fied. The ropes to be used were found to have been cut from the pavilion at Manawa and they were found where Scott said they were concealed. The boat was also dis-covered where Douglas and Andrews had concealed it.

Douglas and Andrews were given a thirtylay sentence in the county jail on the charge of disturbing the peace.

#### Delights of Word Hunting.

An illiterate old lady who was once found pouring over a dictionary was asked her opinion of it. "It's a very fine book," sha replied, "and there are many grand words in 't, but I can't see where the story comes Even to educated people a dictionary is excessively dry reading and they seldom glance at it except to recall a forgotten spelling or definition. It is very different with that wonderful reference work, "The New Revised Encyclopedic Dictionary," New Revised Encyclopedic Dictionary," where not only the orthography and meanings of a word are given, but its etymology to the remotest source and its transitions spelling and application down through the literature of our tongue from century to century, zs well as all its synonyms, com-pounds and equivalents. Thus we have the full history of the word and often its romance and poetry, and instead of the dic tionary being tedious or repellant the atudy of it is attractive even to fascination. We are also in this work enabled to see the anomalies of the language and how they originated or grew out of usage, thus ex-

plaining the contradictions that caused a rhymster to warn us: "But remember though box, In the plural is boxes, The plural of ox Should be oxen, not oxes; And remember though fleece In the plural is fleeces That the plural of greese Isn't goeses nor greese; Isn't gooses nor gceses; And remember though house In the plural is houses, That the plural of mouse Should be mice and not mouses." These same verbal contradictions are what et a farmer to wonder:

"Putting all reports together Relating to barley, wheat and hops Whether the crops will weather the weather, Or the weather will crop the crops." But all these are explained in the word studies of the New Revised Encyclopedic Dictionary which besides contains many more topics of cyclopedia character than the "Britannica," and many thousands of words

nore than the Century. It should be borne in mind that this edition that the Midland is offering is the very atest edition revised to January, 1897, con

taining such words as "popocrat," etc. The Midland Monthly also has a great educational adjunct, which is being given free at the present time in connection with the Encyclopedic Dictionary, and which will be fully explained to those who will fill up and mail the coupon in the large advertise

Such great interest has been manifested in this great offer of the Midland, and so many inquiries received, that it will require a short time before we can send particulars to all inquirers, so that in case of a few days' delay we trust our friends will bear with us

Geo. S. Davis carries the largest stock of pure white lead, linseed oll, mixed paint, brushes, etc., in Council Bluffs and, quality considered, makes the lowest prices. No de-ception practiced. We rersonally guarantee the absolute purity of all the goods we sell. If you want thoroughly reliable goods it will pay you to trade with us. Goods delivered to any part of the city or railroad depot free of charge. 200 Broadway.

Combination book cases this week, \$10.75, at Durfee Furniture Co., 205-207, Broadway.

A novel dinner party was given on Tues-day evening by Mrs. R. E. Montgomery on board General Dodge's private car. The party was taken down the road a short distance while the dinner was being served.

tance while the dinner was being served. The members of the Apollo club are pre-paring to start for Spirit Lake about the middle of the week. Part of the club will go overland by wagon, while a few of the best workers will be sent by train to ar-range for the reception of the sthers and build the camp, where the young men ex-pect to spend a delightful month. The Misses Bell of St. Louis are the guests of Mrs. Horace Everett on Second avenue.

of Mrs. Horace Everett on Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Baldwin entertained informally on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart, Misses Key, Moore, Montgomery, Dodge, Keating, Hell of St. Louis, and Messrs. Daw-were Witcht, Marrie Everatt Saturet and Wright, Mayne, Everett, Setwart and

Douglas. Mrs. Horace Everett entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of the Misses Bell of St. Louis, who are her guests for a

Bell of St. Louis, who are her guests for a short time. Mr. George S. Wright and Mr. Dick Stewart leave for Boston in a few days. Mr. Cash of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis. Mr. Horace Evans of Los Angeles is in the city looking up old acquaintances. Dr. H. A. Woodbury is highly gratified with the recention that was accorded him in Lin-

the reception that was accorded him in Lin-

In it was nothing but some old rags an two men. The men were placed under arput into the patrol wago together and returned t rest and handcuffed passed the the young the city. The man who coin was identified by by woman in Dickey's store. When searched one more bad coin was found in his pozsession. At the station the wagon was were found concealed in the rags. The men came from near Bellevue, Neb. and said they were on route to Des Moines. They claimed to have lived for some time at Forty-second and Pierce streets, in Omaha Officer Donella of the federal scoret serv Ice took up the case at once, and with the assistance of the local officers has made some discoveries that lead him to think that one of the most important catches of recent date has been made. The officers have long believed that a mint has been n operation somewhere south of Omaha and rom admissions made by the prisoners yes, erday two of the members of a large band are under arrest. Both men admitted that they were friends of Via McCarthy, and had made their home on the island near

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