COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372. Harry Murphy, coal and wood, 37 Main. Schmidt's bar relief photos are the latest. J. F. Duncomb of Ft. Dodge is in the city. In Shriver, dentist Merriam bik., rom 246. J. K. Osler of Carson visited the city yes-

E. F. Aney of Underwood visited the city John W. Scott of Atlantic was in the city

yesterday. Eugene Stupfell of Quick was in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John N. Baldwin are

Kentucky. George Gerner, sr., is confined to his home by Illness

George E. Fisher of Underwood was in the A. F. Collen of Des Moines was in the city yesterday.

Beone Hermburt of Oakland visited theh city yesterday. Jay Smith of Living Springs was a Bluffs

D. S. Young and wife of Carson were city visitors yesterday. O. O. Broock and wife of Logan visited

the city yesterday, C. E. C oper and wife of Pattonsburg were in the city yesterday.

H. J. Blake of Hamburg was in the city usinera vesterday. Lewis H. Kraus of Mineola was among the city visitors yesterday.

E. Chambers of Quick was a Council Bluffs visitor yesterday. Mrs. E. R. Woodford of Shenandoah is the guest of Dr. Franklin.

C. G. Warren and W. L. Baughn of Harlan, Pa., are stopping in the city. Miss Maude E. Cavin left on the Burlington evening train for Keokuk. Miss Core Woolsey of Onawa is visiting

her aunt, Mrs. Taylor Woolsey. Jee McNay and wife of Living Springs were shopping in the city yesterday. McPherson & Reed, cut flowers and de-

signs; office 6 Pearl st., tel. 372. Martin Yarrington has gone to Marshall town to live in the Soldiers' home. Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore of 615 East Pierce street. F. H. McCabe and wife of Logan were among the visitors in the city yesterday,

C. C. Hazen, dentist, removed from the house to the Dr. Pinney office, 214 Pearl. Miss Fannie Reynolds is taking a course of study in a nurses' training school in Den-

D. T. Alger of Perrel, Mexico, recently the guest of Mrs. M. A. Young, has gone to New Arthur Brown of Omaha and Miss Lucy

Johnson of Lawrence, Kan., were married yesterday by Justice Burke. Carlson's freshly ground cornmeal, best to be lind; call for it at your grocer's or at C Carlson's Wash. Ave. mills.

Wanted, competent girl for general house work; good wages, small family. Mrs. W. S. Dimmock, 219 South Seventh.

The case of Thomas Manley in Justice Vien's court was continued yesterday to next Tuesday, November 9. Dr. George H. Lewis and wife of Schuyler.

Neb., are visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Lewis was formerly a Council Bluffs girl. E'ection is over. We breathe easy once nore. Better take time now to send that hundle down to the Eagle Laundry, 724 Bway Council Bluffs people can obtain copies of the international art series, "Ireland in Pictures," by calling at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. No. 10 Pearl street.

Mrs. J. A. Hirsch and granddaughter Helen of Fort Dodge, who have been visit-ing in the home of P. J. Hirsch on Benton street, have returned to their home. Mr J A H Waddel and wife are in Boston, where Mr. Waddel has secured the con-

tract for the construction of an elevated railroad. He expects to begin work at once. It is reported that Rev. E. W. Cole, who gave up his work here on account of failing realth, has gone to Colorado. His health is improving rapidly and he expects to remain

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy; consulta-tion free Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

What Ails the Chickens. The committee on police and health in the city council which was ordered by the council at the last meeting to look into the matter true, of burying dead chickens and ascertain if city, and chiefly in the alleys. One discoveries was that several commission men in the city have found it to be convenient and less expensive to throw of taking them away and burying them. Some rule will doubtless be recommended by committee that will cover such cases. was also ascertained that the owners of rnyard fowls have been disposing of their dead birds and other animals in the same manner. The ordinance does not permit this of the streets and alleys and a severe penalty is attached to its violation. The mmittee will be able to fully exonerate the scavenger and give a definite answer to Alderman Casper's query, "What's the matter with the chickens?"

The funeral of William F. Smith occurred from the residence of his parents yesterday on Avenue A. The services were conducted Rev. Buch of the German Lutheran church and were attended by a large number friends. The deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the ceremonic at the grave were conducted by that order William F. Smith was born in Indepen dence, Ia., and was 36 years of age. The early part of his manhood was spent in Duluth, Minn., where he became interested largely in mining speculation. Three years ago he went to Chicago and entered business same line. His death was caused by a fall from the step of a street car. He was Mason and was well liked by those who knew him. The pall bearers were Edward Trautman, Peter Wind, Ovide Vien, J. A.

Funeral of William Smith.

Gorham, Fritz Bernhardi and Thomas Rish

Vote on Cut-Off Island. The election returns from the Second precinct of the Sixth ward showed the same disproportion in the number of votes cast number registered that made a feature in the elections all over the county, ere over sixty names registered and only thirty-six votes were cast. The democratic ticket secured a large majority of these, H Sawyer, for county superintendent of schools, getting twenty-seven and the other candidates from eighteen to twenty. The seven middle-of-the-roaders refused to swallow the fusion dose that had been prepared for them.

The building of the new street car line will

greatly boom this part of Council Bluffs and is only a question of time when East Omaha will constitute the seventh ward of



DEBT OF CITY IN QUESTION PLANNING FOR THE EXPOSITION

Injunction Suit Brings Up a Matter Important to Citizans.

SHEA SAYS LEGAL LIMIT HAS BEEN PASSED

Asks Judge Green to Prevent the Issuance of Further Warrants or the Payment of Bonds Issued Since 1895.

J. J. Shea, who has not been before the public since his whirl with the salcon keepers, when he posed as their special Nemesis, reappeared yesterday with another application for an injunction. This time it Judge Green for an order restraining the mayor, all of the members of the city councll, the auditor and the treasurer from issuing any more warrants or paying any of the bonds that have been issued since January

The petition is brief. It begins by reciting that Mr. Shea is a citizen and taxpayer of nection with its financial offairs that are illegal. These things are specifically set poragraph contains the assertion that the bonded indebtedness at the present time is far in excess of the legal limits, and recites that the valuation of city property for taxa-ticn purposes in 1894 was \$5,357,268; in 1895. it was \$4,968,848; in 1896, it was \$4,914,894, and in 1897 it was \$4,568,398. A statement of the city's indebtedness on October 1, 1897. is appended as follows:

General bonds
Intersection sewer bonds
Intersection grading bonds
Intersection paying bonds
Special assessment sewer bonds dal assessment grading bonds ... special assessment paving bonds ...

Section 2, article xxix, of the constitution of Iowa is quoted to show that no city or political corporation can contract indebted ness in excess of 5 per cent of taxabe value, and the fact is pointed out that under this provision only \$243,744.70 can be collected annually in taxes, and he shows that the city is consequently indebted at the present the sum of \$390,912.08 in excess of the legal limits.

Paragraph ix asserts that the city is about to allow and order paid large sums of money and sign warrants in excess of the legal indebtedness; that the city auditor is about to issue and is daily issuing warrants in excess of the legal debt; that the city treasurer is daily paying warrants and claims against the city which are illegal and void because they have been issued in excess of the legal limits of indebtedness. He asks the court to permit the case to have a speedy hearing and to issue an order defining the kind of notice that shall be given to the defendant and that at this hearing a temporary be issued enjoining the city and all the officials from making any more contracts or ssuing any more warrants or other evidences of indebtedness to pay current expenses, or any of the matured or maturing obligations of the city contracted since January 1, 1895

DATE FOR HEARING FIXED The application was submitted to Judge Green during the morning session, and he made an order setting the case for hearing on November 15, and directed that personal notice be served upon each of the defendants within five days prior to the

hearing.

The filing of the petition attracted a great it is. The first consequence would be the defaulting of the interest on matured bonds. and the large amount of bonds that will fall due in a few months and for which a large sinking fund has been created. Another thing would be the depreciation of the city warrants, in which all of the city's expenses are paid. The warpints have been hovering within a few cents of par for many years, and have no

been below 95 cents for a decade.
"We will bave no trouble controverting Shea's figures," said one of the heads of de-partments. "The assertion that the city has exceeded its legal limit of indebtedness is not Shea has included nent all of the this statement special asthe bill presented for last month was not sessment bonds, which are not prop-teo large has made some discoveries. Yes- erly a part of the city's bonded debt terday Scavenger Nelson's wagon picked up although some of them have been guaranteed fourteen dead chickens within three hours. They are obligations against the property They were found in the business portion of of the citizens whose streets have been in proved, and are as much a part of their personal debte as the mortgages some of them owe on their houses. If Shea could succeed in securing such a restraining order it would the dead fowls that accumulate in the course damage the city's credit and do mischief of the day's business into the alleys instead that would be difficult to repair. The same thing was tried once before, and the defense of the city was held to be good. The financial status of the city is better than it has proving. Taxes were lower last year than they were ever before and they will be still lower this year. Comparative statements show that the city taxes in Council Bluffs are lower than in a majority of the towns and cities of the west. We made some bad mistakes with cedar block paying, but so did other cities. The taxpayers have no occasion for special complaint, not so much as the sal on keepers of the city have against Mr. Shea, and no one has any occasion to call

Inquiry at the city offices disclosed the fact that about all of the warrants for the month's expenses have been drawn and pigned, and Auditor Evans thought he could manage to get the remainder of them out before the 15th inst.

Money to Loan-Reduced rate on first class improved farms and inside city property. Apply to Jas. N. Casady, jr., 236 Main St. Aims at Chronic Thieves.

One of the new laws that came into operation with the enactment of the new ode is what is known as the petty habitual are looked upon with a great deal of favor by police officers. One of the most annoying classes of criminals the officers have to deal with is the petty thieves who never eteal enough at one time to constitute grand larceny and incur the danger of con-viction of a felony and who never let an pportunity pass to steal any little thing that a sneak thief can find. There are many In this city who have been convicted scores of times for this class of minor offenses and to whom a term of thirty days in the city or county pail has no terrors. Under the new law the third conviction for petty larceny may be made to constitute a felony, which the grand jury must return an indictment. To secure a conviction in the district court and sentence to a term in the penitentiary no proof of the culprit's guilt of the minor offenses is required. The records the police or justice courts that he has been convicted three times is all that is necessary, and a conviction and sentence must follow the presentation of the facts to the higher court. several chronic cases in Council Bluffs where this law will be invoked, and it is not im-probable that the next grand jury will have

its attention called to some of them. Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101

Pearl street:

Pearl street:

Hogan Ouren and wife to F W Ouren, swi4 21, swi4 sei4 21, s 21½ acres nwi4 sei4 21, 25 acres w of creek, nels sei4 21, 25 acres w of left of the sei4 21, nwi4 28-74-41, w. d.

A. E. Whittaker to Nancy J Miller, lot 8 block 8, Hall's add., w. d. 700 Curtis K. Stoddard to Hobart A. Stoddard, sig lot 11, block 9, Riddle's subd., w. d.

Considered a Good Thing. The Transmississippi Expesition committee held its regular Thursday evening meeting and luncheon last evening. A good part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion the meeting was devoted to the discussion of to decide upon the sort of exposition button to be selected. The committee reported that is had been in conference with Secre-tary Judson and had been corresponding with the manufacturers of such goods. They asked that the report be not considered as formal and desired to have more time given them. They were allowed until November 11 to reach a positive conclusion and make Secretary Judson stated that a final report. Secretary Judson stated that the styles of buttons submitted had not been altogether satisfactory, and that the com mittee had not been able to secure any figures from the makers of such a button as they wanted. The design that was most favorably regarded was a bronze medallion is against the whole city. He applied to showing an Indian head. The members generally regarded the button scheme asgood one, and Dr. Cleaver was especially enthusiastic in its favor. Mr. Keys also thought it was a good plan to push the button, and believed that it would bringing in several thousand dollars. esolution was submitted by Dr. Cleaver and approved declaring it to be the sense of the general committee that the button scheme should be adopted before the comthe city, and that the city has been doing mittee made its report at the next meeting and contemplates still doing things in con- and that the buttons should be placed on sale and sold to raise money to build the blg wigwam on the exposition grounds. forth in the numerous paragraphs. The first sill be the design finally adopted. It is the ppint n of the members that enough money raised by the sale of the totem of

> General Test presented this resolution, which was laid over until the next meeting: which was laid over until the next meeting:
> Whereas, Douglas county, Nebraska, has
> voted to appropriate \$105,000 for a county
> exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition,
> we believe that Council Bluffs, as the largest city in western lown, and Pottawattamic county, the largest county in the
> state of Iowa, should be fittingly represented with an exhibit in keeping with
> their respectable standing in this state.
> Whereas, There are nonresident property
> holders in this city and county who will derive an equal benefit from the labors of
> resident property holders, we feel that they
> should bear an equal portion of the expense.

the Pottawattamies to defray the cost of

the tepee and pay a large portion of the ex-

Resolved, In order to have the city and ounty appropriately represented by a reditable exhibit, that the city council and reditable exhibit, that the city council and the county supervisors be requested to trant or arrange for an appropriation of \$5,000 each for the city and county for such exhibit, the same to be expended under the charge of this association with proper safeguards, or otherwise as the council and supervisors may determine. The president, secretary and finance committee of this association, through its chairman, are instructed to bring this matter before the council and board of supervisors without ouncil and board of supervisors withou delay.

Have you seen those dark green oak pic ure frames at the Council Bluffs Paint, Oil and Glass company's? They are lined with a narrow gilt moulding, which makes a prety contrast with the green. Take a bright colored pastel picture and frame it with one of these frames and you have a beautiful piece of decoration.

Steals an Overcont.

Fred Herman, a husky young fellow 25 years old, was given lodgings in the city building night before last, and after a good way to hunt for the job he had been seeking all over the country. Within twenty minutes after he left the building he had stolen an overcoat from Marcus' clothing store. The olice were given the word and half an hour later had caught him near the transfer with the new coat under his arm. He was brought back in time to be arraigned at the morning session of the police court, and was given a sentence of thirty days in the county jail. On Monday Herman was liberated from the deal of interest, especially among the city officers. The heads of departments were at several days as a fugitive from justice. He first inclined to take the matter as a sort had broken fail in some town in South Da-of joke, but when they examined into it kota, and the officers of the place came to they began to realize what a serious matter the conclusion that they did not want him bad enough to pay the expense of his return.

Sullivan the grocer has just received a di rect shipment of bulk oysters from Balti more, which he is selling at a reasonable figure, considering the quality of the oysters. It is not the price, but the quality that talks in this case. 341 Bway; Tel. 161.

Grief in Store for Gamblers. There are indications that grief is in store for the gamblers of Council Bluffs. Judge Green had a little talk with the members of the grand jury in an official way yesterday and took occasion to charge them that among their duties they should not overlook their obligations to return indictments against any camblers or owners of gambling houses they might hear of in the city. He said his at-tention had been called to the report that there were such houses in the city and he charged the grand jury to investigate th umors. The grand turors will scarcely b likely to disregard the caution and sugges-tions of the court and it is very probable hat there will be some indictments found that will have especial interest to the me of the green cloth.

Will Canvass the Vote.

The Board of County Supervisors will mee on next Monday for the purpose of canvassing the returns of Tuesday's election. This official count may make some material changes in the result. The returns from ome of the townships have been found to faulty and it is possible that they may be

FOUR THOUSAND FOR A HUSBAND A Matrimonial Trap Set for an Aged

Farmer. A curlous case was before Judge Hirschperg recently, says a Newburg, N. Y., special. It was entitled James B. Place against wife and subsequent transfer of same, and to recover \$500 on a note claimed to have been secured wrongfully. Place is an aged Tarmer, living near Washingtonville twelve miles from Newburg. James H. Conkling was a neighbor in whom he confided.

In 1894 Mrs. Place died. Conkling visited Place frequently during his wife's sickness. and when she died suggested that Place take his cousin, Mrs. Ann Hall, for housekeeper criminal act and it is one of the laws that Place took three housekeepers and got rid em all before he sent to Pennsylvani for Mrs. Hall, a buxom widow of about 40 Place, who was over 70 agreed to give he \$500 if she met his ideas of a housekeeper He soon made love to her, and in July, 1895 they were married. He gave his bride i note for \$500 on the wedding day, and the charge is that she turned the note over to Conkling as part payment of \$4,000 he was to get if, by inducing Place to take Mrs. Hall for housekeeper, a marriage should be the

In July, 1896, Conkling schemed further, Lawyer Seeger said, by getting Place to deed a \$4,000 piece of real estate in Wash ingtonville to his wife, upon which she after ward gave Conkling a \$2,000 mortgage, the transaction being accomplished while Mr. Place was sick and for the purpose of getting another payment for procuring her marriage to Place, although she understood that she was not to settle with Conkling until after her husband died. Place then discovered the alleged fraud and he and his wife separated. She soon returned to him and said she never intended to do him a wrong. She sat by his side in court and seemed anxious to help him. Judge Fullerton, counsel forConkling, said

that some of the statements made by As-sistant District Attorney Seeger were not true, but the latter said they would all be proved, and he added that Conkling had rep-resented to the woman that Place was worth \$75,000, when his property was worth less than \$10,000.

Dividend on Standard Oil. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The Standard Oil ompany today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 5 per cent.

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale."

SHAW MAKES A RECORD POLL

Highest Vote Ever Gast for a Republican Governor in Towa. Button Scheme is Discussed and

DEMCCIATS ONLY BEAT IT WITH BOIES Complete Returns Show the Head of the Ticket with a Plurality

of Close to Thirty-One

Thousand. DES MOINES, Nov. 4 The complete unofficial returns of Tugoday's vote are: For governor, Shaw, republican, 224,555; White, democrat, 193,567; populist (middle-of-the-road), 5,950; gold democrat, 5,434; prohibition, 10,692; total, 440,198; Shaw's plurality, 30,988. Shaw's total vote is the largest ever cast or a republican candidate for governor, being 16,000 higher than the highest before. It is also higher than the vote cast for any republican candidate for president in this state except the vote for McKinley last year. The democrats have only once polled a bigger vote, when Boles was a candidate in 1891.

ELECTION WILL BE CONTESTED.

Defented Candidates for Sheriff and Supervisor Are Not Satisfied. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) John W. Gambs, democratic candidate for sheriff at the election on Tuesday, has decided to contest the election of Sheriff W. C. Davenport, who was elected for the third term. Gambs says he believes he has been fairly elected, and if the official count does not show it he will contest. T. W. Ford, democratic candidate for su-

pervisor, also says he will contest the elecion of Samuel Krummann. No grounds for these threats are given and no particular accusation of improper counting of the ballots is mentioned. Sheriff Day enport says the official count will only in his majority, and he is not afraid when they were all ready to start, this de-ontest. He was elected by forty-one voted young man had arranged it so that of a contest. He was elected by forcy-one

REDUCES ASSESSMENT ONE-HALF.

tockholders of Sloux City Saving Banks Get a Favorable Decision. SIOUX CITY, Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) Judge Gaynor of the district court today nade an order reducing the assessment against the stockholders of the defunct Iowa Savings bank from 100 per cent to 50 per cent. This will mean a saving of \$125,000 to the stockholders of the bank and a \$25,000 saving to the stockholders of the Sloux City Savings bank, as the same action will unloubtedly be taken in this case. The court did this in accordance with the late ruling of the supreme court as to the assessmen in bank cases. This ends a long line of lit gation that has been pending in the courts.

Rain in lows. BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 4 .- A heavy rain egan falling tonight throughout this sec tion, breaking the protracted drouth.

EMERSON AS A FATHER. He Wanted His Children to Ride and

Dance. A baby's cry or its joyful little crow would instantly bring my father from his which he agreed to do.

Which he agreed to do.

Miss Anthony did not say what her decision makes or writing, relates E. W. Emerson in books or writing, relates E. W. Emerson in Youth's Companion. Many men are rather had been, but imagine her surprise and disafraid to take a little baby; the younger the gust to learn upon her return that the faithbreakfast yesterday morning was sent on his better for him. His skill in handling and amusing them was great, and it was strange to see how this was divined in advance by to see how this was divined in advance by for the week's probation, and the second those somewhat shapeless beings of whom bride, more wise than Miss Anthony had Artemus Ward said: "How beautiful is babes; so like human beings—only so small!" They were pretty sure to stretch out their small, pudgy hands to him.

The boy, natural, independent, enterpris-

ing, acting on simplest motives, was always looked at with sympathy by him-a relief rom the caution, the sentimentality, cant or indirectness that his elders often showed.
"See how well that boy rides bareback, and sticks like a burr!" "Look at that fine girl simple and fearless as Iphigenia," be would say, as he saw the children of the Concord farmers go by his window, and forgot his task in the pleasure of looking at them. Indeed, they were pretty sure to reappear n his books. When I, having no mother, and only older sisters for companions a home, and attending a small private school was naturally timid and slow in finding my place among the boys of the neighborhood, t troubled my father, and he called Tommy Hazel, the "naughty boy" of our part of th illage, and promised him a quarter if he yould work me into the ball playing of the ublic school oposite the house—the game was "Four Old Cats," base ball in its modern orm being then unknown.

Today athletics and amusements perhaps et something more than their fair share o ttention, probably because two generations ago the body was neglected and the mind nd soul alone were deemed worth training. But life is like a stool with these three egs—body, mind and spirit. For its perfections all three of these must be good. My ather saw how much of real value he had rissed in his boyhood, and that games, ad ventures even fights, are good schoolmas ers, teach some things better than books and must supplement these.

Because he had not learned to ride and dance and enter a company with ease, he wished all the more that we should. He out me under the orders of our loyal Irish vorkman, an ex-dragoon, did not worry lest thrown off, but charged me, if I be sure to get right on the same horse again, and I have always been most grateful that I was denied saddle and stirrups until had grown rather independent of such aids

MATTERS OF HEALTH.

A cable dispatch to the Sun says tha the sanitary authorities of Paris have induced the prefect of police to issue stringent instructions to barbers, informing them that all metal instruments must be plunged James H. Conkling and others, and is a suit directly after using into boiling soapy water to set aside a deed given by Place to his All combs of tortoise shell, ivory or cellutold must be replaced as far as possible by metal, so as to be more easily cleaned and disinfected. Scissors, razors, clippers and or placed in a receptacle containing a pre scribed chemical solution, before use. Shav ing brushes must be dipped in boiling water Instead of powder puffs blowers must be used. Finally, hairdressers must wash

Dr. Sabourand, in the Annales de Dermologie, firmly belives that the disease baldness is contagious, and that barbers' in struments are most common carriers of the contagion, but as customers come and go com one barber shop to another it is difficul with the theory of the microbic origin of the disease, Sabourand has worked out a strong chain of evidence in its support. He tells us that the typical hair of alopecia areata is found at the edge of an advancing patch, and is a stump of long hair that has mained in the scalo. It is club-shaped, or ike an interrogation point. Its diameter be comes less as we go toward the root, and its color is lost. These hairs are always a sign of an advancing patch, and are not found in old patches. The medullary (o pith) canal of these hairs is normal above altered in the middle and completely want ing at the root. The root is not bulbous and hollowed for the papilia, but in the form of a turnip. * * * Utriquies that are full and closed are found among the sound hairs. They are filled with joined strata of epider mic cells and contain in their centers, like a larva in a cocoon, compact clusters of mi crobes, a pure culture of the smallest bacil-lus known. • • As it grows old it may be one-quarter millimeter (0.01 inch) wide



and one-half to one millimeter long, and thought of it, this redoubtable American recomma shaped or bent. The young bacilli piled:
are a little swollen in the center, and their i "What a magnificent orphan asylum that ends are blunt. * * This bacillus is re- would moke."

garded as the probable cause of the disease.

MISS ANTHONY'S LOVE STORY.

Week for an Answer.

It was during the visit of Suran B. An-

icle, that the house party assembled in the

seated therein were women of renown, liv-

ing representatives of woman's progress in

herself, and as the conditions and environ

'Aunt Susan' was importuned to relate some

ing firelight, which shone on Miss Anthony's

face as she talked, silhouette-like against the

traveling through some western state, hold-

ing conventions, many years ago, when she

never stand in the way of her chosen work,

but that, on the contrary, he would help her

The next story was told by Mrs. Rachel

Foster of Philadelphia, accompanied Miss

Mrs. Avery expressed it, for Miss Anthony

could speak only her native tongue and like many another American, she didn't see why

the rest of the world did not speak her own

canism was also manifested in her use or

more correctly speaking, her misuse of for-eign titles. During her travels she met

peers and princes of the highest degree

but she was never for the life of her able

o make matters worse, she invariably gave

them a title of lower degree than their rank

demanded. For instance, a countess she would address as "madam," a prince or princess ee "count" or "countess," a duke

she never called them twice by the same

itle, mixing things up in the most bewilder-

ing manner, and usually ending by calling

them Mr. and Mrs. Miss Foster usually gave

efore each of their visits, but it made no

had presented letters called one day

to take them for a drive. She had with

ier a pet dog, and as Mles Foster was pas-

sionately fond of any canine specimen and

Miss Anthony equally detested them, Miss Foster and the dog sat vis-a-vis to Miss

Anthony said the princess, Dog-like, the little

riage, chased across the seat from one side

at every dog that it saw on the street. In

the megatime Miss Foster was thus occupied

Miss Anthony was entertaining the

princess and vice versa. The latter could speak English, and so they got along very

nicely, but for Miss Anthony's misconcep-tion of the title. She addressed the princess as "countess," "lady," "duchess," and even

treading on her toes to remind her, she

ever got it "princess." Then the princess

n the sweetest manner possible said to Miss

eigning princes." But it was all lost 'Aunt Susan:" she didn't take the hint.

When I was born, my family were gning princes." But it was all lest on

ld palace belonging to the oldest Roman

amilles, and the princess explained to Miss

Anthony that it was only one of five which

" but in spite of Miss Foster's gentle

the other and over Miss Foster, to bark

from the safe shelter of the car-

"count," and so on through the list, Then

to call them by their correct titles. And

in any way in his power to further the suf-

dark shadows in the background.

Will you have me

had done likewise.

language,

always the same.

Anthony:

'Tell us some of your love stories." they

of her experiences.

following tale.

the world of letters and in the lecture field.

would moke.

Of course the princess was horrified at the suggestion of such a sacrilege, and so expressed herself. But Miss Anthony pointed to the swarms of little Romans playing in the street, ragged and unkempt, and re-Her Suitor Was Too Fickle to Wait a

plied: "I don't see a better use that this old thony to the home of her ancestors in the Berkshire hills, relates the Rochester Chrontcle, that the house party assembled in the long, old-fashioned parlor one evening, the rain precluding any outdoor excursions. The mountain air was sharp, and a fire had been kindled in the big brick fireplace, and the single of the property of the prop kindled in the big brick fireplace, and the and Mrs. and everything but the righ thing." Then Miss Anthony was disgusted logs cracked and flamed on the gleaming thing." Then Miss Anthony was disgusted, brase and irons. Chairs were arranged in a and declared that she would not try again, but she would simply call all of them but she would simply call all of them "Mrs." and let it go at that, to which determination she strictly adhered. But by this time the logs had burned t ashes on the hearth, the room was in dark

First and best revered was Susan B. Anthony ness, and it was unanimously decided that it was time to separate for the night. ments were ideal for a story, a romance of the past contemporary with the surroundings, TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. drugglets refund the money if its fails to

Civilizing the Utes.

all cried as one.
"But I never had any worth telling," she A number of men and teams from Ashley declared. "There wasn't a bit of romance in any of my 'affairs." I always said, like the valley are at present working over on the Uintah reservation, where a canal is under old maid, that the man I wanted wouldn't have me, and those that wanted me were so bad that the devil himself wouldn't have construction, for the purpose of carrying the water to lands that have been allotted them." But Miss Anthony wasn't to escape so easily, and it ended in her relating the to the Indians, says a correspondent of the Salt Lake Herald. The room was lighted only by the flicker

Although everyone in the state is ac quainted with the fact that the Ute reserva tion is located in the northeastern section of Utah, and have a vague idea of Indian Then she told how one time when she was farms and farmers, yet but comparatively few are aware of what is actually being done for these wards of Uncle Sam.

was not more than 35 years old, she was en-tertained at the house of a young man who There are no doubt a great many people throughout the state who are under the impression that the taking of lands in severalty by the Indians is only in its first made himself particularly agreeable to her He had a spanking team of grays, and when-ever Miss Anthony had to go to town, this stages. The fact is it has been going on for years, particularly among the Unitohs. young man and his grays were at her dis-posal. She was announced to speak in a Years ago, when the Indians first began take to the idea of individual ownership town some miles distant, while there, and of land, they moved slowly and cautiously in the matter, but gradually the "wickiups" began to appear upon pieces of grass land here and there along the creek bottoms where the grars grew without artificial as-Miss Anthony was to ride with him alone in his fine turnout. After they were nicely started, he came to the point at once with: "What for?" was Aunt Susan's blunt resistance. Section lines were unknown to these children of the wilderness in those days, and they located where their fancy ued. Then he proceeded to tell her of his directed them. Subsequently fences were ran worldly possessions his fine house, his lands, around hither and thither, which gigzagged etc., all of which should be at her command, and twisted over the landscape in a very and twisted over the landscape in a very If she would only take him along with them. He promised "Aunt Susan" that he would bewildering manner. The dusky inhabitants of this tangled net

of inciplent civilization were pretty offe from intrusion by their white brother and be able to penetrate that domain of uncertainties and retreat in good order necessitates a very well developed bump of location, indeed.

It was a step in the right direction, howall the persuasive art which man so well knows how to use, that her life was a hard one, knocking about from pillar to post, and ever, and paved the way for something that it would be much easier with him to better

In the last ten years the allotments have Miss Anthony listened, as women have since the first woman was tempted by the serpent, and she concluded that her life was made "all same white man." been taken much more systematically, sec-tion lines have been traced and locations rather a mard and levely one, and that it been constructed to cover these lands and would be mighty nice to have a five home to fences to enclose them. Houses have been go to when tired and weary with her offtimes built, tegether with gramaries and all the thankless labors. But she felt that she could other outbuildings incident to a well regnot decide so momentous a question with so ulated farm. Ittle time for serious consideration and so Thousands Thousands of acres of land have been

broken up and put into tillable condition. Hundreds of acres have been seeded to lucern and timothy, and the plebaid and she told the amorous suitor. She was to be gone a week at the convention, and she asked pinto ponies row stand and munch placidly at the finest of hay, produced from the land over which they scurried like cvil spirits at every sound in the days that are gone. less swain had in the meantime married ansome beautiful benches dedicated to the use of the red men. wedding trip with her. Yes, he did not wait

Imagine, if you can, standing to elevated placeau, which slopes gradually away to the north some twenty miles to the foot of the great Uintah mountains which form a been, did not wait for his arder to cool but accepted him on the spot and married him magnificent background with their lofty summits clothed in eternal snow. at once. Miss Anthony has often wondered since what her life would have been if she There one may stand in the sweltering heat

of the midsummer sun and gaze wistfully at the great drifts from which trickles the Foster Avery. She chose as her subject Miss Anthony's trip abroad. This was some purest of water that feeds the streams flow-ing at his feet. The water has been taken from these streams and distributed over the fifteen years ago, and Mrs. Avery, then Miss country in a systematic manner, transforming the once dry benches into fields of green Here may be seen Indian farms of from eighty to 200 acres, as level as any front yard in the "City of Saints." You may see in your mind's eye the "noble red man" with his shirt sleeves rolled up and

a pitchfork in his hand earning his bread y the sweat of his brow. The fact of the matter is he earns his bread by the sweat of some other fellow's rented to the whites, who work them on chares. The farms are not rented from the Indians direct, but from the agent or the

"Indian farmer." an official whose duty conists of teaching these restless nomads the essential points of agriculture. The wily Ute takes kindly to this style of farming, for he may sit upon his own haystacks and with an air of satisfaction behold his white brother toiling in the fields while he, "the morarch of all he surveys," "tolls

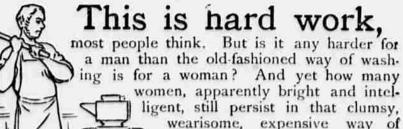
'Aunt Susan" lessons on the use of titles neither does he epin." The future cuts no figure with an Indian, ifference; before she left the result was the present is all he cares about. He be-lieves implicitly in the old saying, "sufficient One of the most amusing incidents hap-pened while they were in Rome. One of unto the day is the evil thereof," consequently it is found necessary to compel each Indian to hand suffict of grain to the agency the princese of the royal family to whom

to insure seed for the next year, where is stored away for safe keeping under lock and key. Formerly all the bay and a great portion of the oats consumed at Fort Duchesne came from Ashley valley. Now it is raised on the Indian farms within a few miles of the post. When the "boys in blue" first came or

to the Unitah and the post was in course of onstruction ,hay was \$25 and \$30 per ton and everything else in proportion. Now hay is \$5 a ton and even less, and everything else shows a corresponding reduction. The prospect of the reservations being thrown open to settlement has aroused considerable interest among prospective locators, and all kinds of stories are affoat concerning them.

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