NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Fire escapes for buildings at Bixby's. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Picture frames, C. E. Alexander & Co. Judson, pasturage, 929 6th ave. Tel. 248. Frank Rockwell is visiting his father at

William Wells and wife left yesterday for a trip to Cincinnati. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street.

Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, 'Phone 157. The regular meeting of Fidelity council Royal Arcanum, will be held this

evening at 8 o'clock. John Callinan and Delia Tague, both o South Omaha, were married in this city yes-Justice Vien officiating,

Prof. H. G. Cook and wife of Rochester. are visiting Mrs. Cook's son, J. S.

Charles M. Johnson and Ida A. Stever both of this city, were married yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas of Ogden, Utali, accompanied by their children, are visiting their brother, W. H. Thomas and family of High street.

W. H. Richmond of Grant City, Mo., and M. A. Piles of Kangas City were married ceremony being performed by Justice Ovide Vien.

The members of St. John's English Lutheran church and the children of the Sun-day school will hold their annual plente next Tuesday afternoon at Fairmount park The members of Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, are requested to at-tend the funeral of their late comrade, Reuben C. Berger, this afternoon at 2

The case of "Doctor" Walters, charged with malpractice in connection with the birth of Mrs. Tarrant's baby, was contin-ued in Justice Ferrier's court yesterday until next Monday

The funeral of the late Mrs. Virginia N Wing will be held this afternoon at 4:30 from the residence, 812 Avenue E. The services will be conducted by Rev. R. Venting, pastor of the Baptist church.

The city marshal was instructed yesterday to give property owners ten days notice to cut the weeds out of their lots in accord-ence with the provisions of the ordinance of eating 500 people. At the east end will hospital at Denver from the effects of a recently passed by the city council.

Roy Duquette will have a hearing before Justice Ferrier today on the charge of hir-ing a buggy and horse from John Minnick under false pretenses. Duquette, in default of bail, has been committed to the county

Daniel H. Ruth, the stranger committed to St. Bernard's hospital by the commission-ers for the insane about three weeks ago, was discharged yesterday, he having re-gained his normal mental condition. Ruth was picked up by the police in the south-west portion of the city wandering about in a demented condition.

Rev. G. P. Fry, pastor of the Flith avenue Methodist church, announces that he will take as the subject of his discourse Sunday evening "The Sunday Bicycle and Base Ball," being the fifth of the series on "Dangers of City Life," given under the auspices of the Epworth league. The new pews will be in place Sunday.

The first car load of tea in bond that ever came to the Council Bluffs port of entry arrived yesterday consigned to Groneweg & Schoentgen of this city. It was billed from Yokohama, Japan, and the duty the government by the consignees amounted to \$2,500, the tax under the war venue being 10 cents on each pound.

H. C. Scheidle left for Lincoln yesterday morning in response to a telegram announc-ing the death of his brother-in-law, E. G. Payunk, from heart trouble. Mr. Payunk was formerly a resident of this city, but moved to Lincoln about eight years ago He leaves a widow and two children. remains will be brought to Council Bluffs

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250,

Barber Case Up Again. When the time arrived yesterday morning for hearing the case of F. E. and W. T. Silvers, the Pearl street barbers charged with keeping their shop open on Sunday, July 23, the defendants and their attorney were on hand in Justice Frank's court in Keg Creek township, but the attorney for the Barbers' Protective association was conspicuous by his absence. The attorneys moved for a dismissal and the case was so disposed of. The ink on the record was barely dry before the attorney for the association appeared on the scene, having driven overland from the city. He was considerably nonplussed to find the case had

sued right then and there and the case set for hearing next Thursday morning. Scientific optician, Wollman, 402 Br'dway.

been dismissed in his absence and at once

proceeded to swear out a fresh information

against E. E. Silvers. The warrant was is-

Wants the Marriage Bonds Severed. Thirty-three years of married life have convinced Mrs. Elizabeth Dilts that matrimony in her case has proven a dismal failure and yesterday she applied to the district court to sever the bonds that tie her to married in Butler county, this state, Decemcity for many years. Mrs. Difts complains that her husband has a violent temper and has not been that of a loving husband and her the custody of the two children, Robert, aged 14, and Gertrude, aged 13.

Davis sells paint.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street: 1,200

4 in 33-76-44, q. c. d. Benjamin P. Sce-boid, wły swły 7-77-44, w. d. Executors of Horace Everett to Chris-ten J. Christensen, lot 7, block 15. 2,800

Total. five transfers......\$12,196 Lowest prices, easy terms. The best and argest stock of planes at Swanson Music

company, Masonic Temple. Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to

the following persons: John Pyral, Douglas county, Neb. 47 Franciska Dvoaceck, Colfax county, Neb. 37 Charles M. Johnson, Council Bluffs 25 Ida A. Stever, Council Bluffs W. H. Richmond, Grant City, Mo 46 John Callinan, South Omaha

Lost-think near Chicago, Milwaukee et Paul depot-credential mileage book No 107,476, with rebates, contracts and \$2.00 bill. 85 reward if left at The Bee office.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT For Cash or Lonnes On. E. H. SHEAFE & CO., S Pearl Street, Council Bluffs, lows.

PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Proposed Structure Will Be a Handsome and Imposing Edifice.

ARCHITECTURE TO BE SEVERELY CLASSIC

Convenient Arrangement of Interior Planned to Accommodate the Numerous Pupils to Best Advantage.

The plans for the new High school building to be erected on the Cakland avenue one, or a little over 16 per cent, have been site, now approaching completion by the condemned. If the same proportion should school board's architects. Messrs. Cox & hold good throughout the other herds, sev-Schoentgen, show that the structure will enty-five cows would be found to be sufbe both a handsome and imposing edifice. fering with tuberculosis. Accordingly, the The case of Fred D. Leaper and Alice In order that the front of the building may members of the city council deemed it to Williams, charged with adultery, occupied be seen from the heart of the city it will be their duty to take action on the matter. the entire day in Justice Ferrier's court face on Ross street, standing bank some At their meeting last evening it was dedistance from the street and approached by cided that an ordinance should be passed The Sergeant Bluff and Whiting bands furdeep, the height from the grade to the cornice tested and found free from tuberculosis. being forty-five and one-half feet. Archi- At the same time all milk venders shall be tecturally the style will be severely classic licensed, the requirements for license being and the outside, while presenting a hand-that all cows in the herd from which milk some appearance, will be devoid of any or- is supplied, shall be tested and found free namentation that would increase the cost from tuberculosis. Prior to the passing of that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of construction. The plainness of the ex- this resolution two of the dairymen of the terior of the front of the building, however, city had served notice on State Veterinarian & Fort Dodge, 100 miles long, will take will be relieved and set off with a hand- Gibson, charging him to comply with all possession of the road January 1. A short some and ornate porch entrance of stone. of the requirements of the law before pro-The outer walls of the structure will be ceeding to test their herds and holding him built of buff pressed brick with stone trim- personally responsible for any loss that mings. The windows will be ample and of might be entailed through the test. a design that will add greatly to the ap- | Their claim was that the city council pearance of the front. The building will had no jurisdiction over their herds which be three stories high with a sub-basement, are not within the city limits. These

The large entrance leads directly to the dairymen are now placed in a very embarfirst floor. On either side of the entrance rassing position, as they will have to ask are broad stairways leading to the main to have their herds tested, or go without floor and these give the entrance or vesti- a license, or go out of business. bule a decidedly imposing appearance.

for the cadets, which is 55x68 feet, four class rooms each 25.6x32.6 to accommodate fifty pupils each. On this floor will be the lavatories and a room for the use of the janitor On the main floor is the auditorium, the same size as the drill hall, rising clear to be a stage. The auditorium will be lighted by a double row of windows on the north for burial. In her dying statement she side. Running round the auditorium is a named as the author of her ruin E. F. Baker, wide corridor, from which the class rooms her uncle, a former attorney and justice open. The class rooms, of which there will be seven on this floor, are ranged along the charge, and claims to be able to prove his east, south and west sides of the building. They will each be 25.6x32.6 and will each having died about a year ago, since which accommodate fifty pupils. In addition to the time she made her home with her uncle. seven class rooms there will be one recitation room on this floor, 23x25.6, capable of seating thirty pupils. At the right of the head of the main stairway will be the prin-

On the third floor will be six recitation rooms, each 23x25.6, and four laboratories for the science department, with one demonstration room between. The hallway on this floor forms a gallery on three sides looking down into the auditorium. The laboratories will each be provided with fire-proof vaults

for the storage of chemicals. In the sub-basement the steam heating plant will be located, also the coal room. The building will be ventilated by a fan

system. Whether the building will be lighted with gas or electricity or both the board has not yet decided, but the plans at present provide for gas in every part. In addition to the main stairway there are two other stair ways at the east and west ends of the building running clear to the third story.

According to the plans the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$65,000 without

any of the interior furnishings. Davis sells the best hammocks.

Innes Has an Extra Baby.

plying to him at the county court house. be made on such an investment. young woman from Minden who was committed to the insane asylum at Clarinda last June. Mrs. Nissen's relatives are unable to care for the little one and for a while it was taken in at the Christian Home. Manager Lemen objected, however, to care further for the child, as owing to the mother's insanity he could not get a legal surrender from her of the babe. The child was turned over to Auditor Innes by Manager Lemen yesterday morning. Auditor In nes is a bachelor and the care of a 1-year-old baby was naturally most embarrassing to and this kept the little fellow employed for child off his hands Auditor Innes summoned nard's hospital, where the sisters will take charge of it for the time being.

Wanted, an experienced implement sales man, to represent manufacturer in Council Bluffs territory. Must be an A1 man Permanent position with prospect of ad-vancement to right party. Address Manufacturer, Bee office, Council Bluffs.

Commits Suicide. William Arnd, aged 25 years, residing with his sister in York township, committed suicide Wednesday afternoon by hanging. His dead body was found hanging from a rafter in the barn by one of the farm hands. Appearances indicated that life had been extinct for several hours. Coroner Treynor was notified and he, on learning the particulars, decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as it was clearly a case of suicide. He instructed the local justice of the peace to view the remains and issue a permit for their interment. Arnd had been in poor health for two years and this preyed on his mind. He had been despondent for several months, but no one suspected that he had any intention of taking his life, although he had frequently remarked that he wished he were dead. His brother committed suicide in the same vicinity about three years ago in a sim-

ilar manner. Welsbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193.

Adjourned City Council Meeting. The city council held an adjourned meet ing as a committee of the whole last night for the purpose of receiving an ordinance providing for the installation of an electric light plant, prepared by Engineer McKib-Mayor Jennings were the only members by the Wesleyan quartet. Tonight's propresent. Mr. M. Kibben read his ordinance gram includes music by Prof. Jesse D. Bryand it was referred without discussion to son's orchestra and the Coit Cirreagraph

O. Younkerman & Co., grape baskets, barrels, and all fruit packages,

TUBERCULOSIS AMONG COWS Situation so Alarming at Fort Dodge that the City Council Has

Taken Charge, FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)have been made on the dairy herds supplycitizens from danger of contracting the disease from tubercular cattle. Thus far 131 ptomaine poisoning here within a week. cows have been examined. Of these twenty-

On the first floor will be the drill hall BODY OF EDITH DAVIS HOME

Dead Girl Charged Her Uncle with Accomplishing Her Ruin-He Denies the Allegation.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special.) -The body of Edith L. Davis, who died yesterday in a nel, which was the pride and beast of Tocriminal operation, was received here today of the peace of this city. He denies the innocence. She was an orphan, her mother She was but 15 years old.

DUMPED INTO STORM LAKE Steamboat Landing Breaks Down and About Forty People Thrown Into

the Water-No Fatalities. FORT DODGE, Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-The steamboat landing at Storm Lake broke down this morning with about forty people on it, letting them down into the water. The water was very deep and for a time it looked as though the vigorous efforts made to rescue all of them would not avail. Some of the people were taken out in a very precarious situation and are still suffering from the effects. The damage to the property was considerable.

Increased Attendance at Ames. AMES, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special.) - The Iowa State college opened Tuesday most auspiciously. The classification offices were crowded from morning till evening, nearly all being new students. All dormitories are filled, and about seventy-five students will have to be accommodated outside the college grounds. All boarding houses around the outskirts of the campus are full. County Auditor R. V. Innes has a baby and many are having to come down town. on his hands that he is anxious to get rid It is very desirable that more boarding of and anybody desiring to adopt a pretty, houses shall be built in close proximity to blue-eyed 1-year-old boy can do so by ap- the college grounds, and good money can The custody of the baby was none of lege authorities are desirous that such meas-Mr. Innes' seeking, but the responsibility of ures shall be taken to provide students' caring for it was thrust upon him owing board, and building sites can be obtained to his holding the position of county au- at reasonable rates within convenient disditor. The baby boy in question is the child tance. The attendance this year will cerof Mrs. Bertha Nissen, the unfortunate tainly exceed 100 more than previous years, and at the present rate of increase accommodations will be needed for probably 200 outside in a year or two more. All departments are in a most flourishing conditto anad the work should not be hampered by lack of means or facilities. The reductio in interest rates has cut short the income about \$12,000 per annum, which reduces the fund used for paying instructors just

Boy Kicked by a Horse. FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-Albert Downing, the 12-year-old son of him. He carried it around in his arms to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downing, was kicked all the other county officers, but they all by a horse this morning, with probably had children of their own and none of them fatal results. The Downings are prominent offered to take it off his hands. The child farmers living about eight miles north of John M. Dilts. Mr. and Mrs. Dilts were began to cry at its strange surroundings the city. The boy had taken the horse and nothing seemed to appease it. Finally out to water when the animal became ber 18, 1866, and have been residents of this Deputy Auditor Fredericks went out and victous and struck the boy on the top of purchased a feeding bottle and some milk the head with his front foot. When picked up, it was found that his skull had been that his treatment of her and the children a time. Finding nobody wished to take the fractured and the bone driven in on the brain. He was taken to Fort Dodge, where father. Mrs. Dilts asks the court to grant a hack and took the little fellow to St. Ber- an operation was performed, a piece of the skull about 11/2x2 inches in size being taken out and the skull raised off from the brain. It is hardly thought that he will live.

Anniversary of Haddock Murder. tional trials was finally acquitted. Today former church went to the site of the murder and held services in memorial of the dead man. A large number of persons attended.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Ralph Carlson, the 15-year-old son of L. G. Carlson, while returning from the scene of the fast mail wreck on the wrecking train last night, jumped from the train at the Greene street crossing, and, striking a switch, was thrown under the wheels and both legs severed below the knees. He was at once cared for, but could not stand the shock,

thirty days. Clarinda Chautauqua Assembly. CLARINDA, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The third annual Clarinda Chautauqua assembly opened this afternoon with a large attendance. The leading features were addresses by President William Orr, Mayor David H. Chiles, Prof. F. M. Chaffee, the Aldermen Casper and Atkins and latter on "Talkers and Listeners," and music the committee on fire and light. The ordi- company in moving pictures. Colonel Wil- Edinburgh employed a gardener to cut the cross-eyed boarder. "A woman can't get

nance, which is drawn up in blank, prac-iliam Jennings Bryan will lecture at the astically covers the same ground as the resembly next Monday afternoon and all inport furnished by Mesars. McKibben and dications point to an attendance then of Lovett at the meeting Wednesday night, many thousand people. Several excursion It has been drawn up in the rough and trains will run to Clarinda that day over the will have to be redrafted from first to last different lines reaching the city. The asbefore being in shape to be submitted to sembly will continue the session until the 17th Inst.

Children Have a Narrow Escape FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-The three children of James Scott, living here, narrowly escaped death from ptomaine polsoning yesterday. The children were playing in the woods and found some canned beans that had been opened and left there by some campers. They ate the beans and soon after became deathly ill. The beans had been left exposed long As a result of the tuberculin tests which enough to start to putrify, and had developed ptomaines. A physician was summoned and ing milk in this city, the city council has the lives of the children were saved, though taken vigorous action toward protecting the the youngest nearly defied the effects of all restoratives. This is the second case of

Modern Woodmen Picnie at Onawa. ONAWA, In., Aug. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -The sixth annual picnic of the Salix, geant Bluff, Whiting, Castana and Albaton labor. Modern Woodmen was held at Whiting toplay of fireworks.

Purchased by the St. Paul. DES MOINES, Aug. 3 .- It is announced road, which recently bought the Mason City extension will be made from Lehigh, the southern terminus, to connect with present

lines, and gives the St. Paul direct lines be-

tween Omaha and St. Paul and Des Moines and St. Paul. INGALLS' REPLY TO A ROAST.

Former Senator Writes of an Episode in the Campaign of 1879. A recent issue of a Kansas newspaper contained a severe arraignment of ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, which Mr. Ingalls answers as follows:

By subtle association of ideas I am reminded of the senatorial election of 1879perhaps the most sensational episode of Kansas politics. It was the morning of the last day. I was alone in my headquarters of the Tefft house, a foul, squalid, filthy kenmud from the streets. I had been up all night. The weather was bitterly black, bleak all gone to the state house for the final fray, whose issue was uncertain, and I was sitting like Marius amid the ruins of Carthage.

"It was within ten minutes of the hour of meeting for the joint convention, when one of the members of the legislature came into my room. He had been my friend during whether it was like hoe-cake or analogous the canvass; had attended all my caucusses to our brown bread. If the Indians had and voted for me at the previous session. He was one of my original supporters, without money and without price. He seemed uneasy and flustrated. I asked him why yet has been invented to cook it in that experiment. Life has a different flavor he was not at the capitol, where one vote can compare with the old-fashioned earthmight decide my fate.

stumbling and blundering speech, that he to die" (relates Governor Winslow in his press it close; we have shorn it of many had recently bought some type and a press "Good News from New England," in telland was short \$7001-The draft, he said, was ing how he went to succor the sick sachem) in bank, and he had to have the money be- "I caused a woman to bruise some corne fore he went to the state house. I sug- and take the flour from it; and we set the managers had promised to let him have the more, they knew the best method to cook cash at 10 o'clock, and he wanted to be such things as bread and beans, for no able to tell them he did not need it! He oven. Dutch or other, has yet been inadded that he should regret to be placed under such obligations by my enemies!

should have selected just that particular moment for his intimation? But it was an emergency. There was no time for delibera-I had to think quick. The roll call would begin in fifteen minutes at the farthest. The margin was desparately narrow, and the result of immeasureable consequence. You remember Stockton's story of 'The Lady and the Tiger?' Do you suppose the editor got his \$700 loan from me or from the other fellows? Do you suppose he voted for me or for Horton? Do you suppose he had really bought new type and a press! What would you have done if you had been in my place? What could have made me think of this droll incident in connection with this rasping editorial?"

FORTY DOLLARS WORTH OF JUSTICE

An Experience a Philadelphian Will

Not Soon Forget. "I've seen a good deal of the west," remarked the Philadelphian to the Chicago News, "and I have always found everything pretty nearly right except in the case of and always been downed, but my last case a few days at a village tavern. There was a patent right man there as well, and on the first day of my arrival he informed me that he was a somnambulist. As the nights were hot and our windows opened on the same veranda he said he needn't be surprised to little to say, but I made up my mind that immediately become reconciled to any if I caught him prowling I'd give him a surprise party. He didn't show up the first him moving and got ready for him. The m was only fairly dark, but I fixed the a chair. The fellow stood at the window for a moment to listen and then entered, and so carefully did he move that he was SIOUX CITY, Aug. 3.—(Special Telegram.) five minutes in reaching for the bed. He was -Today is the thirteenth anniversary of the sneaking out with my watch in his hand is bad to the hungry.) murder in Sioux City of Rev. George C. when I rose up and swung my right on him Haddock, pastor of the First Methodist and knocked him into the middle of next Episcopal church of this city. Haddock was week. Before he had recovered his senses working up evidence in prohibition days I had the landlord up and later on the conagainst liquor dealers, when late one night stable had the fellow to the lock-up. His case the temperance unions and members of his he continued, was responsible for his actions when asleep. He had taken the watch, but it was only by accident that he had not lugged off a chair instead. It was my duty, was any injured party he was the one.

knowing what he was, to have accosted him instead of smashing his jaw and if there "Would you believe," continued the quaker descendent, with a laugh, "that the justice of the peace swallowed that yarn and discharged the prisoner. He did for a fact, and then what did the patent man do but turn around and have me arrested for assault and battery! Yes, sir, and as I had dying at 1:30 this morning. This is the to plead guilty to striking him I was fined second accident of the kind to boys within \$10 and costs. Then he was going to sue me to plead guilty to striking him I was fined for damages and I had to give up twentyfive big dollars to settle the matter. In brief, "brown." This probability, as well as the I was about \$40 out of pocket for protecting facts relating to the origin and use of myself from a robber, but it seemed to be baked beans, Indian pudding, etc., it is the general opinion in the town that I was hoped will be established by those with leniently dealt with. I wanted to tell his honor what I thought of such 'justice,' but knowing that it would mean state prison for the rest of my life I kept still in court and

> did my cussing in my room." His Point of View. Philadelphia Inquirer: An old lady of

grass in front of her house. She gave him strict injunctions to cut it short, remarking:
"An inch at the bottom is worth twa at

Having finished his work to her satisfac-on he was asked into the house. After tion he was asked into the house. After paying him she offered him half a glass of

He eyed the quantity in his glass and ex-'Fill it up, mem; it's no like the grass.

ye ken; an inch at the tap is worth twa at the bottom." BROWN BREAD OF THE PILGRIMS. History of One of Proud Boston's

Products. pers has shown a curious difference of opin- his description of this rustic home that ion as to the traditional time for eating every reader of the August Century will baked beans. There has also arisen some feel like invading his privacy and try to question as to when was the first use of the get as much pleasure from his simple surconcomitant brown bread. It is therefore roundings as this veteran nature-lover doce. suggested, says the Boston Transcript, that Friends have often asked me why I turned the members of the Old South Historical my back upon the Hudson and retreated into society supplement Saturday's pilgrimage to the wilderness. Well, I do not call it a re-Plymouth by making original research into treat; I call it a withdrawal, a retirement the subject of the food of the Pilgrims. To the taking up of a new position to renew this subject references will be found scat- the attack, it may be, more vigorously than tered through the contemporary writings in ever. It is not always easy to give reasons. such a casual way that a profesional searcher | There are reasons within reasons, and often would hardly be repaid for hunting for them, no reasons at all that we are aware of, but the amateur, while on the lookout for these references, could hardly fail to imbibe sufficient information from the original these things, I think, pail upon him after a sources to compensate him for his time and time. He gets surfeited with a beauty that

It has been asserted that our brown bread was invented at Boston about 150 years ago, may be too fine or too grand and imposing be seen from the heart of the city it will be their duty to take action on the matter. Lincoln, Neb.; H. S. Blinn of Council Bluffs at Plymouth soon after the Pilgrims landed after a while. It demands a mood that comes and Prof. Burgess of Sergeant Bluff, Ia. and that baked beans were early adopted by to you only at intervals. Hence it is never them from the Indians. The adjective "Bosa wide and handsome set of steps. The providing that no milk should be sold in nished music. The afternoon was devoted ton" is now generally prefixed to the name bitious spot in the landscape. Rather seek nished music. The afternoon was devoted ton" is now generally prefixed to the name bitious spot in the landscape. Rather seek nished music. The afternoon was devoted ton" is now generally prefixed to the name bitious spot in the landscape. Rather seek nished music. The afternoon was devoted ton is now generally prefixed to the name out a more humble and secluded nook or to Foresters' drill, base ball, tug of war, of each of these viands, but that either of corner which you can fill and warm with etc. The picnic concluded with a grand dis- them originated in our city no more follows corner which you can fill and warm with from this prefix than it does that Corinth your domestic and home instincts and affecgrows the Zante currants; of these the very name, indeed, is taken from that of the city, but (to repeat the ancient allusion) Corinth of the Hudson river between hills or never had a current bush that bore such currants.

Even before coming to Plymouth the Pilgrims, in November, 1620, found in sandheaps on Cape Cod "diverce faire Indean baskets filled with corne, and some in eares, faire and good, of diverce collours, which seemed to them a very goodly sight having never seen any shuch before." soon after "ther was found more of their orne, & of their beans of various collours." as Bradford relates in his history. This corn the Indians well knew how to make into bread, for, in the first embassy to Massasoit, made in the early summer of 1621, the Pilgrim deputies came to a body of Indians who were fishing near the present Middleboro. "Thither we came" (as is knew It when I saw this sheltered farmset out in the Relation published at London in 1622) "about three a clock after noon, the inhabitants entertaining us with now I knew it when I saw this sheltered farmstead. I had long been restless and distants are now I knew the remedy. Hence, when, not joy in the best manner they could; giving long afterward, I was offered a tract of a kind of bread, called by them maizium," wild land, barely a mile from home, that etc.; yet corn was so comparatively scarce peka twenty years ago. The soft coal fires with them at this time of the year that of level, fertile land, shut off from the vain smoked and smoldered and stunk in the rusty Massasoit himself could not satisfy the and noisy world of railroads, steamboats hunger of his visitors, "but they found but and yachts by a wooded, precipitous mounshort commons and came both weary and tain, I quickly closed the bargain and built hungrie home. For the Indians used then me a rustic house there, which I call "Slaband cold. My friends and supporters had to have nothing so much corne as they have sides," because its outer walls are covered since the English have stored them with with slabs. I might have given it a prettheir hows" (hoes) "and seene their industrie in breaking up new grounds therewith," keeping with the mood that brought me so Bradford said.

It will be interesting to ascertain (as is ern beanpot, and these pots (it seems) the "He closed the door and said, with much Indians had; when "Massasowat was like grut or broken corne in a pitkin; o'clock, but he replied that the Horton have earthen nots of all sizes." Furtherin a hole in the ground and building a fire "Queer situation, wasn't it? Odd that he over them, or covering them with the em-

bers of an expiring fire. Whatever the Indians knew about cooking the pilgrims were in a way to learn because (as the Relation sets out) "we found the Indians very faithful in their Covenant of Peace with us; very loving and ready to us." Moreover, "Squanto continued with them and was their interpreter, and was a special instrument sent of God for their good beyond their expectation. He lirected them how to set their corne," etc., s Bradford chronicles.

The Pilgrims, at first and long after, were hard pushed for food, so that they would have been most ready to take advantage of whatever aid they could get from Indian methods; as early as August, 1620, one of their managers wrote: "If our viage last long, we shall not have a month's victuals when we come to the countrie," and this prediction proved only too well founded. As to their first harvest, "Some English seed they sew, as wheat and pease, but it came not to good." Bradford tells us; regarding their other grain, however, they had the adjustice. I've had three or four whirls at that vice of Squanto; therefore (as the Relation says) "Our corn did prove well and, God be was the funniest of all. I was stopping for praised! we had a good increase of Indian corn, and our barley indifferent good."

An "English Bread Book" of recent date in recommending to the British our brown bread, which seems practically to be unknown in England, says: "Persons accustomed, as the English people are, to live wake up and find him in my room. I had habitually on wheaten bread only, do not other." But the Pilgrims, so early as December, 1621, had learned to like maize to night, but at midnight of the second I heard such a degree that Winslow, in his letter to those coming over to the new colony, said: "Our Indian corn, even the coarsest, maketh pillows as a dummy and hid myself behind as pleasant meat as rice." To be sure, the colonists' delight with their new grain may have been an exemplification of the old French proverb, "Le appetit et la faim ne trouvent jamais mauvals pain." (No bread

The Pilgrims, however, through their long solourn in Holland, bad doubtless become habituated to bread from rye and others of the coarser grains. When all other food (and means to buy it) failed the poorer sohe was shot and instantly killed. John came up next day and, queerly enough, he journers, says Bradford, "if they were known Arensdorf, a prominent brewer, was ar made it hot for me. He proved that he had to be of the congregation, the Dutch (either rested for the crime and after two sensa- told me he was a sleep-walker and that he bakers or others) would trust them in might enter my room. No somnambulist, any reasonable matter, when they wanted money." While the black bread of the Dutch and Germans is described, in a very recent English technical work on bread, as "very coarse and unpalatable." "a l'estomac creux. aucun pain n'est trop noir." Hungry as were the stomachs of the Pilgrims, the maize, mixed with the barley brought over or from the first harvest, would have made a bread far more palatable than was the rye bread to which the Pilgrims had doubtless scome accustomed in the low countries. Dark-colored bread and freedom, as the proverbs of many countries show, have long been intimately connected and in like manner as the Pilgrims extended the domain of freedom it is quite probable that they early invented, or adopted, that new kind of dark bread which we now distinctively call

> greater leisure and knowledge. As it Looked to Him. Pittsburg Chronicle: "It's very singular," said the observant boarder, "that plenty of girls but no men are getting married this

> "What do you mean?" demanded the

Well, I don't read all the details of the weddings in the society columns, but I know that the headlines speak about June brides, while I haven't seen the first mention of a

LIFE AT "SLABSIDE" ON HUDSON. Why John Burroughs Moved from the

Sight of the River. Three or four years ago John Burroughe got tired of the panoramic view of the Hudson from his doorstep at West Park, and re treated to a spot a mile inland, where he has eince lived, in great contentment, in a A recent discussion in Boston daily pa- humble, slab-sided cabin. So delightful is

To a countryman like myself, not born to

a great river or an extensive water view,

is alive to him. He longs for something more homely, private and secluded. Scenery wise to build your house on the most am tions. In some things the half is often more satisfying than the whole. A glimpswith me than a long expanse of it con stantly spread out before me. One day had an errand to a farm house nestled in a about it-a low hill with an orchard on one side, a sloping pasture on another; and the And mountain, with the skirts of its mantling forests, close at hand on the other. How my heart warmed toward it! I had been so long perched high upon the hanks of a great river, in sight of all the world, exposed to every wind that blows, with a horizon line that swept over half a county, that quite unconsciously to myself I was pining for a nook to sit down in. I was hungry for the private and the circumscribed; contained a secluded nook and a few acres thither. A slab is the first cut from the log, and the bark goes with it. It is like very possibly not yet too late) what was the first cut from the loaf, which we call the composition of this "maizium" bread, the crust, and which the children reject, but which we older ones often prefer. I wanted to take a fresh cut of life-something that anything proper to mix with the corn meal, had the bark on, or, if you please, that was in the way of other grain, they were all like a well-browned and hardened crust. fitted to make brown bread, since nothing After three years I am satisfied with the here. It is reduced to simpler terms; its complex equations all disappear. The exact value of x may still puzzle us, but we can of its disguises and entanglements.

HE MIXED THOSE ANSWERS UP.

frials of an Unlettered Fisherman a an Examination for Drivers. They had an examination for drivers i the rooms of the civil service board in the criminal court building and among the ap vented that can equal setting the pitkins plicants was a fisherman. It was evident to the examiners that the fisherman was not practiced in reading and writing. He came o the rooms with a list of answers which he had been instructed to write opposite the printed questions on the blanks furnished to him, says the New York Sun. For six months, at least, he had practiced writing these answers. The questions were all on printed blanks and the person who had coached the fisherman had written the answers in the order of the questions on the old blanks. The civil service board got in some new blanks recently and the fisher man scrawled his answers in the order he had learned them in. The result produced upon the first paper was as follows: Q .- Where were you born? A .- Along the

coast of Massachusetts. Q .- If not born in the United States hav you been naturalized? A .- Sometimes. Q .- When? A .- Mostly on the water. Q.-Are you married or single widower? A .- I was captain of a steamboat for two years.

Q.-What family have you? A .- A pipe and chewing tobacco. Q .- Are you addicted to the use of obacco? A .- Two, both dead. Q.-Have you been complaining of, indicted for or convicted of any criminal of fense? A .- I've been a widower since my

wife died. Q .- What has been the nature of your occupation? A.—Naturalized. Q.-Have you ever held a position under the government? A .- No, I don't believe in

Q .- Have you paid or promised to pay o given any money or other consideration to LOANS on improved farms in Iowa and inside city property in Council Bluffs at lowest rates. or influence toward procuring your appoint-

Q.-Have you ever been in the army or navy of the United States? A .- I had fits. Q .- In what capacity? A .- Fisherman. Q .- Have you ever been vaccinated? A .-

Whisky and beer, moderately. Q .- Have you ever had rheumatism? A .-Yes, from all my former employers. Signature of applicant-Never arrested.

CHAPTER ON COFFEE.

How the First Plants Got Over to This Side of the World. A pretty story of the introduction of coffee into the western hemisphere is quite to the point since our new possessions have so

bountifully produced it in the past, relates the Philadelphia Record. There was a time when this "assisted emigrant," though so nobly self-supporting when it has the opportunity, was a tender slip and likely to perish of thirst. In 1714 Louis XIV was presented with a single coffee plant for his botanical garden by an coffee plant for all Amsterdam magistrate. It was nourished tenderly and in time slips from it were sent tenderly and in time slips from it were sent to the to Martinique-no doubt sub rosa-to Dutch, the Dutch having long controlled the cultivation of coffee and guarded it jeal ously lest it be cultivated on islands ique the botanist in charge, the ship's sup ply of water getting low, shared half his own daily allowance with the precious plants.

married unless there is a man to marry, Responding to his kindness, they were soon growing nicely in Martinique. In due time -and these presently changed into the berries, each with its two grains of coffee. From Martinique the coffee journeyed to Now Puerto Rico alone annually exports about \$9,000,000 worth of this highly-es-

teemed bean. The plant grows wild in some parts of Africa.

Inder a New Name. Chicago Post: The stranger looked about nquiringly as he entered the room. "I want to see the editor of the coach dog

column." he said.

"Sporting editor, third door down the hall," returned the man at the typewriter. stranger indignantly. "I have a joke for the editor of the coach dog column. "Never heard of it." said the man at the typewriter. "Ask the elevator man." "Never heard of it!" repeated the stranger. "Isn't a coach dog a Novelty in Black and White!"

Chicago Post: "She's the most tantalizing girl I know," he said, bitterly. "She wears the prettiest little old-fashioned sunbonnet the woods, and she always asks a fellow to the the bonnet strings under her chin. Of course to permit him to do that she has o tilt her head back a little, and then, when he looks most inviting-

"Well, he discovers that he can't possibly get his own face into the opening in the

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