Fresh made dairy butter at Branigan's.

Attorney Hunter of Sibley was in the city Thursday attending court.

Miss Yates is giving as a Premium, a lovely painted picture of yourself, from now till Jan. 1st.

Mrs. J. A. Ellsworth of Adrian one of the old settlers of this county is a guest of Mrs. R. W. Moberly in this city.

Mrs. Oscar Larson left Thursday for the hospital at St Paul with her little boy who will receive treatment for a diseased leg.

Mrs. James Chermak left Wednesday evening for Guernsey, Iowa where she will visit at the home of her parents a few weeks.

Henry Hanson of Pipestone, auditor of the Davenport elevator company was looking after their interests in this city Wednesadry.

The ladies of the M. E. C hurch will hold their afternoon tea at the church on Wednesday, Oct 28. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Barred Plymouth cochrels for sale, Cyrpher strain for 75 cents to $2.00 each, apply of James Jacks, Poultry Yards, one mile northeast of town.

Mrs. C. Buckland of Minneapolis will be at Mrs. E. C. Wilson's, Worthington, Minn.—week of Oct. 26; all ladies desiring valuable information concerning their ailments should call. Consultation and advice Free!

Married—Tuesday October, 20, 1903, at Portage, Wisconsin, in the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Frederick Ziehn, Miss Elizabeth Ziehn and Mr. Ned Jones, Rev. Edward Assmou of the German Trinitotis church officiating. They arrived here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Mitchell wishes to say to the many enquirers regarding the car of Michigan apples and potatoes, that he thinks the car will arrive the last of the present week or early in next—they are coming sure and will be worth your while to wait and see them. Mr. L. H. Beckley will take and fill the orders for goods in this car.

Do you know how you can spend three very deligthful evenings? By attending the stereopticon lectures to be given by A. Blom at the Swedish Baptist church in Indian Lake, Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Blom has traveled extensively and will tell you what he saw and heard on his trip through Europe, America, Islands of the Pacific, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, the Land of the Midnight Sun and many others. Over 1000 veiws will be shown, besides 50 moving pictures. You cant' afford to miss it. Admission 25 cents for one evening, 50 cents for three evenings. Children under 12 years, 15 cents.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney and Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney and Co, Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Market Report.

(Corrected daily at 4:00 p. m.)

Rye—36c-38c
Oats—24c-28c
Flax, No. 1—87c
Corn—†
Barley—23-37c
Timothy—$1.75
Wheat, No. 1—76c
Wheat, No. 2—71c
Wheat, rejected—63c
Eggs—17c
Butter—13c-18c
Potatoes—85c
Hogs—$4.90-$5.00
Cattle, Steers—$2.25-$2.75
Cows and Heifers—$1.25-$1.75
Baled Hay—$6.00-$7.00

Local News.

Smith—He sells buggies.

Remember the date, Oct. 24th at the Opera House.

I wonder what is going to happen at the Opera House next Saturday?

T. O. Wilburn of Sibley is in the city with a car load of apples.

Will Lundgren started a ten cent delivery wagon on the streets Thursday.

We are selling wall paper at a big discount to make room for new stock. Swanson and Anderson. 20tf

Mrs. John Ramage and children left Wednesday evening for Sheldon where they will visit relatives a few days.

The Eastern Star, after their regular routine work Wednesady evening enjoyed their monthly entertaining and social features which they have adopted.

Jennie—I am ashamed of my face it's so sallow and greasy. What makes your face so rosy and fair? Nellie—It was Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents. F. M. Hickman.

Ladies desring valuable information concerning their ailments should call on Mrs. C. A. Buckland, at Mrs. E. C. Wilson's, week of October 26th. Consultataion and advice free. 22 9

Frank Hickman and wife left Wednesday evening for Sibley where they will be present at the marriage of their sister Stella to Mr. Ira P. Fox, a banker at Ocheydan Iowa, on Thursday.

The scene from the night spent at the theatre by the Wiggs family and the supper afterwards at a swell restaurant is full of humor and you can't help but enjoy it. Presbyterian church, Friday evening.

Do you feel broken down and does your system need nourishment Just take Man Er Vine Tablets, the greatest world's remedy for the nerves, brain and food, and watch results. F. M. Hickman.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grips effectively and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It also contains a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contain no opium or harmful substance and may be given as confideuly to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not suprising that people in foreign lands as well as at home, esteem this rememdy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by F. M. Hickman.

Who mentioned "Case of Suspension."

Plenty of fresh made dairy butter at Branigan's.

August Swanson made a business trip to Brewster Thursday.

See Swanson and Anderson before buying your wall paper. 20 tf

Chas. Gordon has a car of choice potatoes on the Omaha track.

A. C. Todd left Thursday for Beaver Creek to visit a brother for a few days.

Ned Jones has rented the first floor of Mrs. H. E. Torrance's house for a residence.

A. H. White made a business trip to Doon Wednsady to look after his mill property there.

E. B. Herman and Guy Thom of Rushmore were guests at the home of J. G. Mitchell Wednesday.

Come and have a good laugh over the doings of Mrs. Wiggs and her family. Presbtyerian church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brubaker left Wednesady evening for Girard, Illinois where they will be present at a reunion of Mr. Brubaker's parents.

You will look on the brighter side of life after spending an evening with Mrs. Wiggs and see how cheerfully she met all the trials of her life. Presbyterian church, Friday evening.

The Junior League will hold a basket social in the M. E. church, on Friday evening, Oct. 30. All are cordially invited to come and bring your baskets well filled. Coffee, cake and popcorn balls will also be served.

Sullivan's orchestra, of LeMars, which has made such a hit wherever it was played by the harpist singing all the popular dance tunes has been engaged by the Maccabees of this city for a dancing party on Friday, Nov. 13.

A basket social will be held in school house in district twenty two six miles east on the Jackson road Friday evening, Oct. 30. Everybody invited to come and bring a basket and have a good time. A fine program is being prepared.

Berg's Sweet Laxative Chips have no equal for billiousness or constipation. They do not gripe but move the bowels gently and easily, cleansing the liver and the effect gives strength to the glands preventing a return of the disorder. Price 10 and 25 cents. F. M. Hickman.

Wednesday in room 8, of the school in this place, presided over by Miss Courtney, some of the scholars knocked down a window pole which in falling hit a fire extinguisher and broke it, the liquid runnnig down the wall into a chalk trough. Some of the scholars stuck their fingers in the liquid and were burned. Rosa Hacker being the worst was sent to a physician to have her hand dressed. Pref. Nicholas made applications that relieved all of them and all were on hand allright again Thursday.

A quiet wedding was celebrated last week Tuesday evening when Miss Jennie M. Page of Des Moines township and Mr. Hurl R. Free of West Heron Lake were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Houck of Jackson, at the home of the bride's parents. These popular young people are starting on the matrimonial sea in an off year so far as crops go but they possess the qualities to enable them to get along anyway. The Republic prophesies a happy and prosperous married life for then., a prophecy and wish in which all who know them will join.—Jackson Repubplic. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Free of this place.

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y. "but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. Kings New Discovery. Our neice who had Consumption in an advanced stage also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well. Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. Kings New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and $1 bottles, guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

TOO MUCH FOR TOM REED.

Speaker Was Unable to Entertain Offered Resolution.

Congressman William E. Lovering of Massachusetts told this story of the late "Tom" Reed the other evening:

"It was one of those long night sessions in the House when the Dingley tariff bill was in the conference committee, and we were all worrying lest the debate on the measure, when it should emerge, would pass all the bounds of our strength and patience.

"I went to the Speaker's desk at one stage and asked Mr. Reed if he would entertain a resolution to the effect that no one should be allowed to speak on the tariff unless he had something new to say. Mr. Reed gave me one of those quizzical looks of his and drawled out:

"'Mr. Lovering, tyrannical as I am, thoroughly depraved and bad as I am, I have not yet reached the point of heartlessness where I can condemn this House to a silence as profound as that resolution would entail. I will not entertain it, sir."—New York Times.

COSTUMES FOR AUTO DOGS.

Milady's Pet is Well Protected When He Rides.

Milady with the pet dog appendage takes his royal highness automobiling these days in "auto-togs" as up-to-date as her own. His eyes are screened by chauffeur's goggles, his silken coat is protected from the dust by a linen or silk covering made like a bag, but with slits for his legs to come through so that, should there be an accident to the car, it would be possible for him to land on his feet. A hood of linen or silk is put over his head to match the body covering.

Some dogs might resent this costume, but milady's pet is so accustomed to the delicate attentions of his mistress that he takes kindly to his "auto-togs" and wears them with an appreciative air.

Fate of the Lonely Man.

The lonely death of the man who had lived alone is but the natural sequel to an unnatural life. The duty of the neighbors of such a human creature is done when, notified of the fact of his demise by noisome odors, they bury him and save the world a nuisance. The good people of a suburb of McMinnville were called upon to discharge this disagreeable duty a few days ago by burying a man who had lived alone, died alone and been dead two weeks when discovered. It is sad commentary upon a freak of human nature when a man makes so little of life that, passing out, he is not missed by his nearest neighbors for full two weeks.—Portland Oregonian.

On the Siberian Railway.

Think of the snap the railroad lunch-counter privileges would be at Irkutsk, Jakutsk and the other Siberian points. Even on the dining cars ice cream could be served the year around without the use of refrigerators, especially through Siberia. Simply by stopping the train occasionally to milk a musk ox one could obtain all the ready flavored ice cream necessary to human happiness. And then it would be so pleasant to hear the brakeman sing out: "Behring, Behring! Change cars for the north pole, Pearysville, Walrus Beach, Nansen's Ford, Melville Island and all points north."—Baltimore American.

New York's Great Cathedral.

When the great Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, was projected, about twelve years ago, the promoters did not fix any definite date for its completion. It is to cost about $55,000,000 and is rank with St. Peter's at Rome, both in size and architectural splendor. Although work has been going on steadily for the last five years, only one of the four great arches that are to support the central dome is completed, and the contractors say that the whole structure may be finished in another half century.

Love's Glamor.

O, love is like the wondrous dawn
Of summer days,
When thro' morn's haze
A purple beauty comes, is gone.

For e'en when short 'tis, O, so sweet,
And while it lasts
A glamor casts
Far stretched and fair before our feet.

Ah, love, why need that glamor fade?
Do we not know
Enough of woe,
Of sorrow and of hope dismayed.

Without the crowning loss of thee?
For lone life's ways
And drear its days
To hearts where love has ceased to be
—Chicago Chronicle.

He Knew.

"I don't see how a man can be so mean," expostulated Mrs. Cobwigger. "Just because I'm going a few miles out of the city to spend a day or two with an old school friend you rave like a madman about the expense. You know very well, Henry, the railway fare is only 40 cents." "I know that, my dear," replied Cobwigger, "and I know also that every time you go on one of these little trips you spend at least $25 for the things you say are absolutely necessary to make you presentable."

The Duke's Secretary.

The Duke of Marlborough, who has been appointed under secretary of state for foreign affairs, is to be provided with a private secretary who will be capable of filling the office and keeping the duke from committing blunders. The name of the private secretary is not mentioned, probably owing to his insignificance and the fact that he hasn't much except brains.

STREET LIGHTING.

Reasons Why the Expenditures of New York for This Purpose Are Large.

Chicago spends $600,000 a year in street lighting; Boston, $650,000; Cincinnati, $425,000; Baltimore, $350,000; San Francisco, $245,000; Providence, $250,000; New Orleans, $230,000; Cleveland, $325,000, and Washington, a city of long distances, low horses and wide streets, $235,000. New York will expend for street lighting in 1901 $3,745,000 for gas and electricity. Of this total Manhattan uses $960,000; Brooklyn, $950,000; The Bronx, $350,000; Queens, $355,000, and Richmond, $130,000. By comparison with the expenditures of other American cities for illumination, New York's annual payment may seem to be abnormally high, but there are various reasons why the cost of public lighting should be proportionately much larger here than elsewhere. New York has a larger waterfront than any other American city. While other cities have usually one public market, New York has a dozen, and the eight included within the borough of Manhattan use on an average 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas in a year. Many other American cities rent the premises they require for public departments, whereas New York owns most of her public buildings, and the gas bills, which in some other cases are met by private individuals, are in most cases here paid directly from the appropriation, which, while nominally for street lighting, actually includes all forms of illumination for which the city is responsible. New York has in all nearly 60,000 lamps, gas and electric. There are 30,000 in New York and The Bronx, of which 24,286 are gas lamps, 4,538 electric, and the others naphtha lamps. Brooklyn has 11,015 gas lamps and 4,603 electric lamps. Queens borough, the most extensive division of New York to be lighted, has 3,839 gas lamps and 2,106 electric lamps. Richmond, the most progressive of the boroughs of New York in this particular, has all electric lights—no gas. Of these, 2,883 are incandescent lamps and 382 are arc light. There are, moreover, 100 oil lamps in use in Richmond borough. The extent of the territory to be covered and the peculiar conditions existing in New York explain to a great extent the reasons for so large an appropriation for illumination, nearly 3 per cent of the entire budget of the city, which is $100,000,000 for next year. Though the most expensively lighted city in the country, the assertion is not made for New York that it is the best lighted American city.—New York Sun.

A DARING GIRL.

Pretty Susan Shelly Has Many Thrilling Adventures.

Pretty and accomplished Susan Shelly of Shellingrove, Pa., has recently acquired considerable notoriety by her many deeds of daring that would challenge the bravado of the most dashing cowboy of the wild west. She is well known to the citizens of Freeburg, Snyder county, and vicinity. She is 21 years of age, highly educated, and but for the publicity given her for wearing male attire, playing hobo and hold-up of a train near Richmond, Ind., within the past fortnight, her Freeburg friends and acquaintances would only think of her as the pretty, witty and accomplished singer and pianist as she was ten years ago. It seems her motive in leading a temporary life of dime novel romance is to imbue her with the true spirit of the real and practical in the realm of daring and adventure to enable her to write a book containing her experiences as a tramp and railroad hold-up. Professor H. B. Moyer, director of the Freeburg Music College, says of Miss Shelly: "She was a student at the music college here when hardly 12 years old. After the lapse of some years, having in the meantime taken a thorough course in the New York College of Oratory and Music, she returned to Freeburg and filled the chair of elocution. Her ideal of life seemed to be centered around some vocation in which the physical activities were called into frequent requisition. She was always preparing for some definite work."

Baby Whale Is Thriving.

A baby whale, two and one-half feet in length, was washed ashore in the breakers a few miles south of the Cliff House recently, and was picked up by C. Baker, S. Roberts and George Whistler, who were walking on the beach. The little whale was lively and in good condition, except for a slight bruise on the side of its head, and in half an hour the young men had him in a receptacle filled with salt water. The little fellow was brought to this city, and thrived so well that in a short time, to the amazement of his captors, he had grown to a length of nearly four feet. He is one of the blue species, and blows vigorously most of the time he is thrashing around in his tank. Seafaring men who looked upon the little whale said they had never seen so diminutive a specimen of his species before, but that he was nevertheless a whale. His tail is shapely and is already avoided by the young men who have taken it upon themselves to raise the embryo leviathan to adult size.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Our Arctic Coal Measures.

The coal measures of our Arctic coast begin a little south of Cape Lisburne, the most northwestern corner of Alaska, and extend eastward along the coast line to Cape Sabine, showing up again at Cape Blanfort. They are found a few miles inland at Wainwright inlet, and extend still further eastward no one knows how far. Very likely they cross the entire northern part of the continent, as explorers tell us of veins that outcrop in Grinnell land, north of Hudson's bay.—National Magazine.

OBJECTED TO THE UNIFORM.

Governor Could Not Sit at Table With Common Privates.

A writer tells this story of the governor of a British colony: "A gentleman was serving as a private in a volunteer corps in another colony. Being a man of good social position he had dined with the governor, when one day, being in private uniform, he was taken by one of the officers of his regiment to luncheon in a tent in which the governor happened to be, whereupon the latter remarked in a loud voice to the officer in question that he could not sit down to table with one in private's uniform. When, in consequence the man was about to retire the governor said it was not the man he objected to but the dress and suggested that he should either change it or turn it inside out. Being much in want of his luncheon, the man swallowed the insult and turned his coat inside out."

WAY OF THE GOOD WOMAN.

The Real Meaning of the Much Used Word Charity.

If women would only bear in mind that they may need the world's good word themselves some day they would be more careful in what they say and how they say it. Charity is of thought as well as deed. It is not restricted to the feeding of the hungry and clothing of the poor. It is as much needed among the rich as among any other class. The woman who would be a pattern of her sex will cultivate a still tongue; if she would be a blessing to humanity she will temper justice with mercy, and, above all, she will keep her verdicts to herself when she sits in judgment on her friends.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

After the Storm.

Darkling swept the rain
Over hill and plain,
Leaving tempest-trodden
Meadow dank and sodden,
Miry road and lane.

Now the storm is done,
Life is re-begun;
Tremulous leaves and grasses,
As the shadow passes,
Stretch to feel the sun.

Sudden splendors sift
Through each cloudy rift
Down on drooping bowers,
And their heads the flowers
As from weeping lift.

Snared in moss and mud,
Hushed and tamed, the flood
Rounds to puddles hasy;
Here and there a daisy
Shows its jeweled bud.

Thought of peace enskied,
Dreams of heights untried
In each pool lie yearning,
As if earth were turning
Heavenward open-eyed.

Bloom and leaf and bird
Scatter, subtly stirred,
Songs of life and May born,
Creeping things and clay born
Sing with them unheard.

Voice and silence blend,
Breathing praises penned
In no prisoning psalters,
While from green earth altars
Incense mists ascend.
—The Speaker.

Gen. Macdonald's Charger.

Under the will of the late Sir Henry Macdonald, the British general who committed suicide in Paris some months ago, directions were given that his war horse used in the South African campaigns should be shot, the hoofs being preserved as mementoes. Before the contents of the will were known in Ceylon the animal was sold to a wealthy Singhalese gentleman. He has now intimated his readiness to hand over the horse to Lady Macdonald on condition that it be not killed, or on the other hand to retain it, undertaking that whenever the death of the animal shall take place the hoofs shall be forwarded to the son of the late general.

Inducing Drowsiness.

There are hundreds of persons in New York who take a long trolley ride in the evening simply to produce a feeling of sleepiness. If a man looks straight ahead of him or reads a newspaper, his ride will do him little good. He might as well remain at home on the front stoop. But if he looks about him, constantly shifting his gaze from one scene to another, he gets into a state of drowsiness such as is brought by artificial means, when it is called hypnotism.—Correspondence, Pittsburg Chronicle.

Stranger Won Bet.

Like other men of prominence, Admiral Dewey often comes across the irrepressible party who always affects to be on terms of intimacy with notable personages. Courteous and genial, the admiral has profound dislike for this sort of nuisance. Not long ago, while out walking in Washington, he was accosted by an effusive stranger, who grasped his hand and said: "George, I'll bet you don't know me." The admiral looked his displeasure as he answered grimly: "You win," and walked on.

Think Goats Bring Good Luck.

English medical papers are commenting on the remarkable survival of superstition at Cambridge, where a dairyman possessed of a goat is sending the animal, by request, into and around the houses of his neighbors in an area affected by the smallpox. The rustic superstition that goats bring good luck is widespread and the London Lancet quotes many instances.

Mule Bite Is Serious.

J. R. Porter of Northboro, Mo., was bitten by a vicious mule. The wound did not heal well and Porter went to the Pasteur institute in Chicago. There he was told that he had hydrophobia.