THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.
OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City.
H. W. TILTON, - - - MANAGER

TELEPHONES:
Business Office, No. 43.
Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

It's about time to gather in the benches from the city parks.

The iron for the new North Second street bridge is expected to arrive today.

Encampment No. 8, Union Veteran legion meets this evening at the hall on Pearl street.

A large number of jubilants will go from here to Omaha to join in the jollification there tonight.

Thomas Shannon will learn something to his advantage by calling on D. B. Clark, 306 Worth street.

Leave to marry was yesterday granted Gilbert W. Hill, of Red Oak, and Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, of Council Bluffs.

The weather does not interfere, apparently, with the building enterprises, which are being pushed forward in all parts of the city.

Judge Carson yesterday freed Mrs. Ella J. Simmons from matrimonial ties binding her to Lemuel Simmons, the reason being his cruel treatment and desertion.

John Schiferli gave his friends a card party at his residence on Saturday evening. There was a large number of guests present and elegant refreshments were served.

Yesterday in the district court a decree of divorce was granted to Mary H. Russell, who claimed that her husband, William H. Russell, had treated her badly and drank too heavily.

The grand jury, which began its labors last Thursday, will probably conclude today and be discharged. There has been an unusually light amount of business, and the jury has acted with usual alacrity, thus making the season a short one.

In the superior court a civil case has been on trial for several days, in which a St. Louis firm seeks to recover for a bill of goods. Yesterday the court room looked as if a doll show was in progress. A variety of dolls, and toy dishes, were displayed, being offered in evidence to show the quality of goods, and the fairness of prices charged.

A prisoner in the county jail one day drew upon the wall of his cell a picture of the little house in which Jesse James was shot. It was an artistic bit of work and so impressed the mind of Sheriff O'Neill that when he was in St. Joseph the other day he was able to pick out the house by the remembrance of the picture, so lifelike and true was the drawing.

The press continues to give the most favorable notices of the "Baby Band," an infantile musical organization that has made an engagement to appear in the opera house in this city next Friday night and give a performance for the benefit of the Woman's Christian hospital. It promises to be a very novel and pleasant entertainment, and this coupled with the additional fact that they appear in the interest of a very worthy cause will be the means of filling the opera house.

Another attempt, the second in the past month, was made last night to burglarize the residence of George R. Wheeler of the firm of Wheeler & Herald, on Harmony street. The uninvited guests were again frightened away before they succeeded in effecting an entrance. At about the same hour on Sunday night, it is reported in the neighborhood, that an attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Officer Murphy, who lives near the bridge on Benton street. The latter case was not reported at the police headquarters.

"With fuel gas at 25 cents a thousand, and the finest water system in the country, I don't want any better place to live in and do business in than in Council Bluffs," said a citizen yesterday. "We raise the finest fruits, the most lucious and abundant vegetables and the best of everything that grows in this latitude, and with gas to heat our homes at less expense than it costs the people in most of the most favored localities in the natural gas region in the east, I don't see what more we could ask or hope for. Council Bluffs had about the first practical electric street railway in the world, and now we are promised the first cheap gas plant to be erected in the country. Council Bluffs is good enough for me."

County Clerk Chambers had some interesting experience with a would-be groom and his unwilling bride yesterday afternoon. Both parties were from Omaha and applied to the clerk for a marriage license. In the cross examination that followed it was developed that the young woman, who was twenty-seven years old, had been divorced three days before in Omaha, and the man, a portly and wealthy German aged fifty, had induced the woman to come over here and apply for a license before she had consented to marry him. The courting had been done second hand through the attorney that had procured the divorce for the woman. When she was called upon to sign the marriage register she refused. She seemed to realize for the first time what was expected of her, and became very hysterical and excited and ran out of the room, and neither the attorney nor the anxious wooer could induce her to return and complete the contract.

SALE! SALE!

The Boston Store.
COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Opens a great clearing sale to make room for holiday goods. Commences tomorrow, Monday morning and continues for this week only. Don't fail to attend. Some of the greatest bargains in dry goods, furs, cloaks and shawls will be offered, the like never seen before.

Sale for this week only.

Boston Store,
Council Bluffs.
FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.

Books made with special ralings for wholesale and retail trade by Moorehouse & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Linnie Babb of Osceola is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. Spruit, 1100 Fifth avenue.

C. L. Gillette has returned from Chicago, where he was called by the death of his father.

Are you interested in first class heaters? If you are, then buy the famous Peninsular heaters. They are highly recommended by those who use them; they are the finest finished and the prices are lower than all imitations. Our stock of cook stoves from $7.50 to $40.00 gives you the greatest variety to select from. Our line of furniture, carpets, hanging lamps, window shades, parlor suits, lounges in large variety. Come and see us, we will treat you right.

MANDEL & KLEIN,
320 Broadway.

Death of Will Clayton.

The news has been received from Macedonia, this county, of the tragic death of Will N. Clayton, which occurred Saturday night. The deceased was the eldest son of Hon. B. F. Clayton, one of the most prominent men in the county. Death was the result of the accidental discharge of a shot gun. Details of the accident are very meagre. It is only known that he was out hunting and while handling the gun let it fall. It struck on the hammer and was discharged, the entire charge of fine shot striking him in the side, and producing a frightful wound, from the effects of which he died in a short time. Clayton graduated from Simpson college June last and had a promising future. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the president of Simpson college. He was the youngest graduate ever sent out of Simpson college.

Scott House. 35 ct. meals, 25c.
Scott House. Best $1.00 per day house in the city.

Dr. Seybert. Res. Ogden house. Tel. 140.

One dollar buys a pound of tea and a beautiful teapot. Lund Bros., 23 South Main street

Gents' underwear in great variety at prices to suit all at Model Clothing Co., L. H Mossler, Mgr.

China tea sets at Lund Bros.'

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

A Serious Hitch Discovered in the Count of Second Ward Ballots.

THE CITY'S DOCUMENTS INSECURELY KEPT

Demands for New Vaults—A $10,000 Hog—Light and Water for Avoca—Death of Will N. Clayton.

The county board of supervisors yeterday began the official count of the recent election. They had not proceeded far before they struck a snag. The returns from the Second ward of this city seem mixed. The registery books and poll books did not agree. It seems that the clerks in filling out the books found it necessary to add some extra sheets, there not being enough bound in the books. So with the tally sheets. Some of these loose sheets were placed in the ballot box instead of being returned with the books, and others of these loose sheets evidently got mislaid altogether. An effort was made yesterday to get some satisfactory straightening of the returns, but it seemed such a puzzle that it was decided to sleep over it and determine today whether a recount would be necessary or not.

The returns on the judges seem to be in error in some unexplained way. There appear to have been 183 votes more cast for the judicial ticket than for the other tickets. It is not thought that the muddle will cause any change in the results of the election. The only republican on the judicial ticket who has not a round majority, far beyond any danger, is Walter I. Smith. His majority, as gathered from the unofficial report shows him to have been safely elected. The official count whittles down his majority some, so that it now seems evident that his election is closer than was estimated a few days ago. The count of the Second ward is therefore watched by his friends with a little more interest than by others. They seem confident that he will have in any event a majority which will place his election beyond any chance for quibble or doubt, but still there was manifest a natural anxiety on account of the close race. The returns from the Second ward bear no evidences of fraud, but rather ignorance or carelessness on the part of those whose duty it was to care for them.

The returns of the First precinct of the Fourth ward were found to be rather mystified, and the clerks were called in to explain. They were able to do so, the trouble being that they had counted up the straight votes and placed the result in one column, instead of tallying each vote by a separate mark on the sheet. With this explanation the board was soon able to check up the returns satisfactorily.

MAKING THE FUR FLY.

Henry Eiseman & Co., Council Bluffs, Have made the biggest fur and cloak deal ever consummated in the west, and they, at their store in Council Bluffs, will deal them out to the consumers of the northwest at such prices that will give them the trade of the money-saving public. Furs are in favor this season. Capes and muffs are immense. Here are our best sellers:

Black and colored hare capes $3.25, $4.25, $5.00 and $6.00.
Black Coney capes from $4.25 to $6.00.
Silver hare capes, roll collars, point fronts, special bargain at $5.00 for cape and muff.
Astragan fur capes and muffs at all prices.
Wool seal capes from $12.00 upwards.
Real monkey capes very cheap.
Natural oposum capes.
Nutria and beaver capes and muffs.
Black astragan cloth capes.
Silk plush imitation and real.
Seal muffs—collars and boas.
Every kind of fur known in setts, single pieces or by the yard will be offered during this week's sale at about one-half what other houses ask for them.
Childrens' fur sets—white Coney, gray Coney, white Coney with black spots, snow hare, white tibbits, astragan cloth, white angora, imitation lynx, nutria, beaver and seal—the greatest variety of childrens' furs ever shown, at surprisingly low prices.
Fur trimmings by the yard. Swan's down in all widths. Get our prices before purchasing.

CLOAKS PLUSH CLOAKS.

READ WHAT WE DO.

We sell you a plush cloak for $13.00 that are sold by other houses for $20.00.

Our $16.50 are sold elsewhere for $25.00, our $22.00 cloaks would be called cheap by other dealers for $35.00, and our better grades in proportion. We give an elegant muff with every plush cloak we sell during this weeks sale.

CLOTH JACKETS AND NEWMARKETS at from $1.50 up to the finest made. Thousands to select from. Right here let us say that our variety is so complete that we are sure to suit everybody no matter how cheap or how fine a garment they wish.

We have cloaks for the rich, we have cloaks for the medium class and poorer people. Come to us for a cloak for a dollar up to five hundred dollars and we can suit you.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS and jackets from $1 each up to the finest made. A great variety to select from. New novelties just received. Mothers who were not able heretofore to get suited in misses or children's garments are especially invited to call and see our new line just received. We will surprise you in our elegant assortment and the low prices. Remember we give a nice doll free during this week's sale with every child's cloak between the ages of 2 and 12 years. Also please notice that Henry Eiseman & Co. is the only house in this western country that has these bargains. Call and see us. HENRY EISEMAN & Co.,
Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Motor fare refunded by Henry Eiseman & Co., Council Bluffs, to all Omaha customers.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

For stout men's clothing call at Model Clothing Co., L. H. Mossler, Mgr.

Will Go to Omaha Tonight.

At a meeting of the Pattawattamie democratic club last evening Emmet Finley presided. It was decided to visit Omaha tonight in a body, to assist in the celebration of the election of Boyd. It was decided to procure a band and transparences. Trains will leave the democrat head quarters at prompt 6:30. Robert Graham, John Oliver and Emil Schurz were appointed a committee to get the Gun club to attend. A finance committee was appointed consisting of W. H. Thomas, F. W. Perezoy, Wells Cook, John Lemileten and Russell Whittlesey.

Frank Guanella was chosen chief marshal and the following aids were chosen:
First ward—C. D. Walters.
Second ward—Ivan Hendricks.
Third ward—P. Lacy.
Fourth ward—Jeff Dieterich.
Fifth ward—N. O'Brien.
Sixth ward—W. B. Fisher.
Badges will be provided just before the train leaves.

A fresh invoice of fine cheviot suits for young men, just received at Model Clothing Co.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 136.

Expensive Sausage.

William McKeown, a farmer, is having a lot of trouble over one hog. He came in with two the other day and was to deliver them to Lund & Hansen, as he claimed, on a contract he had with that firm, which is engaged in manufacturing sausages and dealing in meat. The firm did not want but one, and leaving one there he took the other around to the other shops and finally sold it. Then he returned to get his pay for the hog in controversy and found only a clerk in charge, who knew nothing about it. He hunted for the proprietors, and not finding them, arrived at the conclusion, from various circumstances, to him at least, suspicious, that he was not going to get his pay. He sought Justice Barnett's court and sued out a writ of attachment. The firm hastened to deposit the necessary money to secure the release of the ince in regard to this branch of educational work. If they were to visit the school, they would be welcomed most corteously by Principal McDermid, and would soon find him to be a man to whom they could entrust their children, with the fullest confidence that they would be kindly treated and taught in a painstaking way. They would then be introduced to Mrs. McDermid, and would be charmed to know that the younger children are under her especial care; as she has in a high degree the power to win their affection and competency to give instruction. The principal brings to his work a mature experience, having taught in the Ontario institution in the city of Bellevue for six years and in the Iowa state institution in Council Bluffs for eight years before coming to Manitoba. Mrs. McDermid, who assists in the work, has also thorough training and experience, being a graduate of the Ontario provincial institution, and having taught four years there and two years in Council Bluffs."

stock, and the trial was set for yesterday. It was compromised by the firm paying a certain amount, and McKeown thought his troubles were ended. It seems that they are but fairly begun. A suit was filed against him in the superior court yesterday by Lund & Hansen, who claim from him $10,000 damages. The petition sets forth the claim that he has damaged their good reputation to that amount by publishing to the world that "the debt is due for property obtained under false pretenses," meaning, thereby, that the plaintiffs had obtained from the defendant a hog by false pretenses. It looks now as though the hog would prove rather expensive to all concerned, as court costs and attorney fees have already eaten up most or all of it, and the promise is given of a still further bill.

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Deficient Security for City Documents.

The heads of the city departments located in the old city building on Bryant street dropped their busy pens for a few moments yesterday afternoon and entertained Alderman Wood, who had dropped in to look after some of the city's business. The officers and their deputies have not recovered from the press of business that the last days of the month forced upon them, and great stacks of books and records, stubs and receipts were piled upon their desks.

"There are some conveniences about the old building, Alderman Wood," remarked one of the officers, as he turned on his revolving stool and pulled out a bond register from a pigeon hole. "It is no trouble, you see, to get any book or document you want. There is no dark vault or safe to go into and hunt around until you find what you want. We've got all of the city's important books and records right here in these pigeon holes, always in sight and easy to get at."

"But it's not a very safe place to keep the city's account books," drawled the alderman. "They might be stolen, and they would certainly be destroyed if there was to be a fire in the building."

"Of course they could be stolen by anybody who took the trouble to pry up one of the windows and unlock the door, and there would be no chance of saving anything if a fire would break out, but to chuck them in these pigeon holes and pile them up on these racks are the the only places we have to keep them. There is not a building in the city that could be more easily burglarized than this one. If some fellow who had an object in destroying some of the city records desired to get into the building he could accomplish it as easily as he could get into his neighbor's barn.

After each one of the heads of the various departments had poured this kind of hot shot into the aldermen for a few moments the conversation took the form of a mutual demand for better protection for the city records. Alderman Wood and several citizens who chanced to be in the building at the time were taken through the offices and shown the piles and stacks of records and valuable papers that were afforded no more protection than pine boards could give. In the treasurer's office beneath the counter and desk are a row of book shelves, and they were all filled with volumes of the treasurer's registers dating back several years. They contain the registers of all warrants drawn and paid, and if they were to be destroyed the city would have nothing whatever to show that the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of warrants have ever been paid, except the stubs of the warrant books. These are piled up on the top of the big safe in the auditor's office and would be the first thing to go in case of fire. In a closet in the rear of the office are stored special assessment certificates that are held in trust to secure the payment of the bonds issued in payment of all the paving, grading and sewer and other public work done in the city during the past ten years. If these were to be carried away or destroyed there would be nothing left for the city to use in prosecuting if the taxpayers should refuse to pay the remainder of the special assessment taxes, and the result would be that several hundred thousand dollars' worth of public improvements that have been assessed against private property would have to be paid by the city. These are the certificates held in trust to guarantee the payment of the bonds, the city only acting as agent for the property owners in there dealings with the bondholders.

In the auditor's office their is the same mass of important documents accumulated and wholly unprotected. "There are at least $500,000 worth of receipts on top of that safe," said Deputy Auditor Auwerda. "They are of as much value as any other receipt, and if they were to be stolen or destroyed, it would involve the city in expensive litigation to prove that claims had been paid. We have only room in our big safe for our sets of ledgers and journals, and we can do nothing more than pile these records up in the manner you see them."

The clerk's office is in even a worse condition. The safe is filled with the most important books and cash, and there is no room for the valuable records.

Taking all the departments and their unprotected contents into consideration, it is safe to assume that a fire in the old city building would be the means of damaging the city to the extent, eventually, of many hundred thousand dollars.

Alderman Wood was very much interested in the discussion and admitted the necessity of providing safer quarters for the city's valuable papers. He had no plan to present, but felt satisfied that adequate protection could be given without plunging the city into the tremendous expense of erecting a city hall, such as some aldermen had suggested by procuring a special act of the legislature enabling the city to issue bonds to the extent of $150,000 for the new building. He thought that the expenditure of $2,500, if wisely made, would afford ample facilities for caring for all the records at the present time and for several years to come. An addition could be built to the present building for that amount containing sufficient vault room for all the records. He was in favor of having the matter brought up in the council at once and the proper steps taken to have such an addition built.

An elegant line of Melton overcoats at reduced ratesat Model Clothing Co.

Both Light and Water.

Avoca is soon to have electric lights. The company, recently incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000, has already begun the work of putting in the plant, and expects to have it completed by the first of the new year. The city has also arranged for waterworks. Bonds to the amount of $10,000 have been voted for the waterworks. The city is to own the mains, the reservoir, etc., while the power buildings, and machinery will be owned by a private company. The scheme is to have the electric light company put the buildings up, own the ground, and put in the power, and thus operate the waterworks and the lights with one set of men, instead of having two plants with a double force. Avoca is waking up, as evidenced by numerous new enterprises being started there.

WESTERN ART ASSOCIATION.

Opening of the Third Annual Exhibition Last Evening.

The third annual exhibition of the Western Art association was thrown open to the public last evening, the large room on the first floor of the New York Life building having been converted into an immense salon by the members of the hanging committee of the association, Messrs. Stanbury, Catlin and Rothery.

And the display is far superior to any previous exhibition of the association. Throughout there has been an intelligent purpose on the part of the artists, professional and amateur alike, to make the best of their advantages, and the result is satisfactory both to the association and the art world of Omaha.

While there are a few pictures on the wall that will cause a smile to mantle the faces of the spectators, as a whole the exhibition is wonderfully commendable and will compare very favorably with that of any similar art association in the west.

One thing that will particularly strike the visitor is the great absence of landscapes, the artists seemingly having confined themselves to still life and figures. This relates to the oils. In the water color department the reverse is noticed, the majority of the subjects being seascapes and landscapes, with a floral piece and a figure now and then to give the desired relief from the monotony of marines.

But it is in the oils the greatest advance will be remarked. Many of the professionals have for the time given over painting flowers and fruits, and have gone out into a larger field, which admits of broader ideas, more unconventional treatment. Artists who last year received honorable mention will this year stand an excellent chance for one of the prizes which the association gives, and amateurs who were studying the groundwork of perspective, color, form and size last year have on the line studies that will attract universal attention, if they do not secure the longed-for "honorable mention" from the committee of judges.

But the exhibition must be seen to be appreciated. It is a most worthy display by the young association, which has really been the pioneer of art in Omaha. When the association was formed chaos fittingly reflects the condition art was in in this metropolis of Nebraska. But the members of the organization have worked and labored for the upbuilding of a new order of things in which art should have a prominent place, and the exhibition which was formally opened last evening will show how well the work has been done.

During the evening the gallery was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of New York, Hon. George W. Lininger, Colonel C. I. Chase, Misss Ball, Mrs. Frances Mumaugh, Miss M. Butterfield, Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. Edward Rosewater, Miss Rosewater.

Tonight the Western art association, instead of meeting at the Lininger gallery, will hold the monthly meeting in the improvised gallery in the Life building where an informal reception will be tendered to Mr. John Mulvany, the celebrated artist, and a number of other artists who will have pictures in the exhibition which opens in the D. M. Steele building next week.

Preparing to Rejoice.

The marshals and aides who will have charge of the celebration tonight held a meeting at the Barker last night to complete the final arrangements and lay out the lines of march.

The head of the procession will start at Seventeenth and Farnam, marching down Farnam as far as Tenth street. On the way down, the ward clubs will drop into line from the side streets, and at Tenth street, the Council Bluffs delegation will join in and help swell the throng. Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Blair delegations, accompanied by bands will be on the ground and help the Omahans rejoice. After marching on the principal streets of the city, the procession will countermarch on Farnam street to the court house square, where the fireworks will be shot out into the night.

All ward clubs and delegations are expected to be on hand promptly at 7:30 o'clock that the parade may start half an hour later.

Preparing the Bonds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The city council tonight prepared an ordinance for the issuance of $5,000,000 worids fair bonds voted on Tuesday by the people of Chicago. They will be four per cent payable thirty years after issuance. The ordinance was referred to finance committee.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Robinson of Boston is at the Paxton.

Christ Trapp of Salt Lake is at the Paxton.

E. Hoyt of San Francisco is at the Millard.

J. S. Sykes of Cheyenne is at the Merchants.

J. M. Hamilton of Dakota City is at the Casey.

G. C. Wright of Scotia is in the city, at the Casey.

J. P. Bryson of St. Louis is stopping at the Paxton.

H. R. Ross of Chicago is in the city, at the Paxton.

F. S. Reed of Denver is stopping at the Millard.

J. F. Beckley of Beatrice is registered at the Casey.

W. D. Brooks of Lincoln was at the Casey last night.

H. Middleton of Cheyenne is registered at the Millard.

H. Middleton of Cheyenne is registered at the Millard.

C. H. Salter of Red Cloud is in the city, at the Merchants.

J. M. Batchelor of Rutland, Vt., is a guest at the Murray.

C. C. Fablan of Salt Lake was at the Millard last night.

D. M. Bognton of York was at the Merchants last night.

A. L. Spearman of Springfield is registered at the Merchants.

F. M. Van Bergen of Minneapolis is in the city at the Murray.

J. M. Ives of Chicago was in the city last night, at the Paxton.

Thomas H. Lohr of Pittsburg, Pa., was at the Murray last night.

C. T. Drake of Seven Devils, Idaho, is in the city, at the Millard.

Miss Cora Weaver at 3007 Pacific street, has returned from her eastern trip accompanied by Miss Marie Gale and Mrs. Thomas Gale of Chicago.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold only in boxes.

THE WHALEMAN ABROAD.

A Good Illustration of His Spirit of Pride.

A better illustration of their (the whaleman's) proud spirit cannot be given than the encounter in Halifax between Greene, the mate of a Nantucket vessel, and the duke of Clarence, admiral of the British fleet and afterward William IV, says a writer in the Century. The dispute arose over the duke's attentions to a girl, and reached its climax in the Nantucket mate seizing the future king of England and hurling him downstairs. An eye-witness of the affair was wont in after years to add as a decorative detail that the click of the duke's sword-hilt was heard on every stair. Greene at once went aboard his own ship and refused to obey a summons from the admiral, who, it afterwards transpired, had intended to make the plucky Nantucket man an officer in the English army.

All the strategic resources of a quick, ready mind were often called into play during a whaleman's career, not only in weathering storms and in avoiding destruction of boats and loss of life when attacking whales, but also in escaping massacre from savage islanders and in outwitting pirates. In 1819 the whaleship Syren, while on a voyage to the eastward of Cape Horn, met with an adventure which would have proved fatal to all hands but for a quick strategem of the mate.

One fine day, off one of the Pelew islands, all the boats being after whales, and but a few men left aboard the vessel, a large band of armed natives suddenly swarmed over the bulwarks. The crew fled to the rigging, leaving the naked, howling savages in command of the ship.

The mate, on coming alongside, took in the situation at a glance, and quickly ordered the men to open the arm chests and scatter on deck all the tacks they could find. In a moment it fairly rained tacks upon the naked savages. The deck was soon covered with these little nails. They pierced the feet of the islanders, who danced about with pain, which increased with every step they took, until, with yells of rage and agony, they tumbled headlong into the sea and swam ashore. Unfortunately in the struggle the mate received an arrow wound just over one of his eyes and was obliged to retire from the sea.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

A Fan for an Empress.

The latest eccentricity of Viennese fashion is a passion for fans of mountain cock feathers. The last question the young Austrian belle asks her admirer before he goes on a hunt is: "Won't you try, please, to bag me a fine fan?" An ideal fan of this kind must contain only feathers from birds brought down by the most expert shots, and every feather must be the lone representative of the giver's skill. Consequently such an ideal fan may record the admiration and skill of sixty or seventy hunters. It is also not unusual to have cut in the ribs of the smaller fans a brief account of the circumstances under which the giver of the attached feathers shot the bird. The German empress, Augusta Victoria, is said to have expressed a wish last summer to have such a fan, and ever since that time the young bloods of the Austrian court, who have already bagged fans for their own women, have been shooting right and left for her sake. The handle of the fan, now being completed in Vienna, will be set with jewels in the Prussian colors.

Casey and Kernan Sent Up.

Larry Casey and Jerry Kernan, two of the toughest men who try to get a living by questionable methods in Omaha, were tried yesterday afternoon in public court for creating a disturbance in a disreputable den on Ninth street.

Casey was tried upon a charge of having resisted Officer Kissane when the officer arrested him. Judge Helsley fined him $100 and costs and sent him to the county jail in default of payment.

Kernan was sent to jail for thirty days, with the instructions that during the first ten and last ten he shall be given nothing but bread and water.

This is the pair that assaulted the man Carter in a saloon on Tenth street about two months ago and left him in the street for dead.

Keep some Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne in your ice chest; it's splendid for company or for dinner.

Caught in a Buzz Saw.

Henry Powers, a helper working with the buzz saw gang on the new Tenth street viaduct, met with a very painful accident yesterday about 1:30 o'clock. The saw is fastened to a movable beam and is manipulated by an expert sawer as the timbers are fed into it. Mr. Powers happened to have his hand hanging over a timber in the path of the buzz saw as it was moved back to permit a large plank to be shoved in front of it. The saw touched his two middle fingers on the right hand. The large finger was cut entirely off and fell upon the floor at his feet, while the one next to it was left hanging by a shred of skin. Mr. Powers went at once to Dr. Calbraiths office and had the wound dressed and then went to his home in Council Bluffs.

Georgia Train Robbers.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Two night trains on the Georgia railroad, one leaving Atlanta at 11:30 p. m. and the other leaving Augusta for Atlanta were robbed last night near the same point. Only the express car was entered. One messenger lost a very small amount but the other one it understood to have lost $12,000.

London Trains.

Two thousand two hundred trains leave London ordinarily every twenty-four hours.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route Ticket office, 1602—Sixteenth and Farnam streets Omaha.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record November 10.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

R W Clayton and wife to V E Ingham, lots 1 and 2, blk 22, Omaha View Ext	2,500
G W E Dorsey and wife to Platte Valley live stock company, sw 15 and lots 5 and 6, sec 18, lots 1, 2 and 7, sec 21, n ½ sw 22, nw 23 (except 12 acres in se cor), all in 16-9	75,000
J W Griffith, trustee, to C R Davidson et al, lot 19, blk 2, Baker Place	500
Ella Greenfield to Mary Drahobl, lot 5, blk 4, Syndicate Place	550
Anton Hrbek and wife to Jobit Lacina, s ½ lot 4, blk 18, first add to So Omaha	600
J A Horbach and wife to Joseph Bliss, n ½ lot 4, blk 1, Horbach's 3d add	2,640
T C and Nellie Haveas to M E McPherson and husband, lot 16, blk 32, Albright's Choice	1,000
V E Ingham and husband to Edward Picket, lots 1 and 2 blk 22, Omaha View Ext	4,500
M E James to Charles Andersen, lot 10 and s ½ lot 11, blk 7, Kountze 4th	3,000
S M Kitchen and husband to G C Barton, lot 1, Jefferson Place	22,000
D W Kelster to J M Richards et al, lots 26 and 27, Vinton Place	722
Joseph Kavan and wife to Anton Hrbek, s ½ lot 4, blk 18, First add to So Omaha	250
C O Lobeck, executor, to E A Boies, lot 4, Spring Valley	2,000
M E McPherson and husband to W H McNerney, lot 16, blk 32, Albright's Choice	800
A K Fruyne and husband to A M Kitchen, lot 11, blk 7, Kendall's add	3,000
H J Taylor to W S Bouton, lot 5, blk 1, Wakeley	700
C L VanCamp to H L Gibbs, lot 6, blk 4, Cottage Park	550

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

G W Hopper and wife to M E L Williams, lot 12, blk 1, Andrews & Benson's add	1
F M and S M Phillips to J R Davidson, lot 3, blk 12, Patrick's 2d add	1
Total amount of transfers	$121,214

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Relieves mental and physical exhaustion

TRAITS OF DE BLOWITZ.

The Famous Correspondent Lives in Oriental Style.

The late Laurence Oliphant was accustomed to remark that of all the sins that burdened his conscience and weighed on his most eccentric mind the most grievous in his own eyes was that of having "invented" M. de Blowitz, says the New York Tribune. The latter was drifting about in Paris after the Franco-German war, when he happened to catch the eye of Mr. Oliphant, at that time French correspondent of the London Times, and who was forever on the lookout for queer characters. Although it was—and, for the matter of that, still is—beyond the power of M. de Blowitz to either write or even speak English, yet he succeeded in getting himself appointed first as assistant and then as successor to Mr. Oliphant.

Of Semitic birth, the Asiatic strain in his blood is manifested by a truly Oriental talent for the most delicate and supremely artistic embroidery—of facts even when the ground work is of the thinnest and flimsiest texture. It is this art in particular combination with an almost unparalleled degree of cosmopolitanism that has raised him to the pinnacle of the profession of newspaper correspondents. His knowledge of men and things is unrivaled, and as his conscience and principles are of the most delightfully elastic nature it is but seldom that he is hampered thereby in imparting to the world bothwhat he knows and and what he invents. Both, however, are so artistically blended that it is impossible to discover where the one ends and the other begins.

Under the circumstances, therefore, the appearance of his new book entitled. "La Tout Paris," is eagerly awaited both on the banks of the Seine and abroad. It is to be about Paris, political Paris, socialist Paris, and literary, and artistic, and dramatic, and, of course, fast Paris. The frontispiece will include a portrait of the "Embassador of the Times," as he has been nicknamed by the foreign diplomatic corps at Paris, and will be far from constituting the least interesting portion of his book.

Philosophers on Newspapers.

We have lately learned, through the reminiscences of their disciples, how two of the most eminent thinkers of our time—Schopenhauer and Emerson—regarded the modern newspaper, says the New York Ledger. Schopenhauer, it must be remembered, was fond of reading the London Times; it was, therefore, the highest type of the daily newspaper that he had in his mind. He found much more in it, however, to blame than to praise. He used to call the newspaper the second hand of the watch of history; adding that not only is it of less noble metal than the two other hands, but it seldom goes right. He points out what, indeed, can hardly be disputed, that in editorial articles, which play the part of chorus to the drama of contemporary events, exaggeration is as essential as it is upon the stage. They inevitably make the utmost possible out of every occurrence.

In Schopenhauer's opinion the resultant excess of emphasis made newspapers a source of contagion to style in literature. He also thought that the system of anonymity breeds a disingenuous spirit which affects the form no less than the matter of newspaper utterances.

On the other hand, Emerson took a more optimistic, though still discriminating, view of newspapers. He recognized that "newspapers have done much to abbreviate expression, and so to improve style." He forsaw, too, though he was speaking a quarter of a century ago, that daily journals were to occupy a very large share of attention during our generation. He added that "the most studious and engaged man can only neglect them at his cost." At the same time he cautions such men to read the daily newspapers eclectically, and not omnivorously, column by column. "Remember," he says, "that newspapers are made for everybody, and don't try to get what isn't meant for you."

According to Emerson, there is a great secret in knowing what to keep out of the mind, as well as what to put in it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet sleep 25 cents a bottle.

The Orator from Medicine Lodge.

The jokers say that Hon. Jerry Simpson of Medicine Lodge, Kan., who has just been elected to congress from "the big seventh" district of the Sunflower state, introduced into his campaign some methods of vote making which were not only unique but as effective as they were original, says the Kansas City Times Gossiper. It is related by many of his admiring constituents in the back districts that when the Honorable Jerry was upon his stumping tour he made it a practice whenever the heats of his discourse against capital and 13 per cent mortgage sharks had brought his audience to the proper temperature to pause impressively, solemnly pull off one boot, slowly draw up a trouser's leg to the knee, and exhibiting to his astonished hearers a naked leg and foot, declared that under high tariff rule the Kansas farmer could afford to wear neither underwear nor hose—or, as the Honorable Jerry put it: "He can't have no drawers and he ain't got no socks."

The majority of Mr. Simpson, as

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Glorious Autumn Days.

These last days of sweet autumnal sunshine ought to be treasured and made the most of as if they were the very last days of life vouchsafed to us, says the New York Sun. There are days enough ahead that will have to be spent within close walls and back of curtained windows. But today's sunshine is here at any rate. Take it as if the sun was never going to shine again. It is a day to range afield, or to loiter along the blue river bank and see the purple shades lie on the mass of foliage on the other side; to watch the sunlight slip in broad belts down the river; to gather the late golden rod and the red torches of the sumac, and to smile as you look down and see at your feet one dandelion spending its last "penny worth of gold." It is a day to make us glad, you and me, isn't it? That's what it should do; if it doesn't you and I are wrong, not the day.

Pears' soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Prices of false teeth have gone up recently, but the rise was caused by the scarcity of platinum, of which metal the little pins are made with which to fasten each tooth to the plate, says the New York Star. All the platinum of commerce comes from Russian mines in the Ural mountains, and the supply is hardly sufficient for the demand at present. The consumption of platinum has greatly increased since the electric lighting companies began its use. Did you ever observe the tiny, hairlike wire loop in each incandescent light? That wire is made of platinum, which is one of the very hardest of metals. The price of platinum has gone up to about $20 an ounce, which is considerable higher than 22 carat gold. Thus it comes about that platinum is literally "worth its weight in gold," and more too. This may now with propriety be classed among "the precious metals." It is found in Oregon and several other parts of the United States, but not in commercial quantities.

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