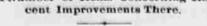
THE DAILY BEE .-- THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1884.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

COLLARED AT CRESTON. A Number of Items Concerning Re-



CRESTON, Ia., January 22 .- The Iowa State savings bank are now in their pleasant and commodious quarters on the corner of Montgomery and Pine streets. They commenced business just before Christmas. The first day they

received on deposit for the safety fund, about five hundred (\$500) dollars, in small amounts ranging from 5 cents to one and two dollars. We have not time

or space to go into an elaborate description of the interior appointments of the bank, but be it sufficient to say that it is grand. The officers are as follows: President, W. A. Page, vice president, C. W. Eckerson; cashier, John S. Black: assistant cashier, Myron D. Smith. The officers are our city's most substantial men as are also the directors connected

with them. They are men well known and well calculated to gain the utmost and well calculated to gain the utmost confidence of their patrons. The cost of the building and grounds we are told by Mr. Black, the cashier, is about \$15,000. The vaults are as safe and perfect as can possibly be made. Inside one of these is a steel safe for all moneys and valuables, so that the onclusion is that Mr. Burglar would have a difficult time in making his way

chronic diseases." Drss. BROWNELL & EWING. 6. "Dr. H. Wagner has immortalized himself by his wonderful discovery of specific remedies for pri-vate and sexual diseases." – Virginia City Chronicle. 7. "Thousands of invalids flock to see him."—Sau Francisco Chronicle. 8. "The Doctor's long experience as a specialist should render him very successful."—Rocky Moun-tain News. into where the money is kept. All this care and precaution of the gentlemen in charge is highly commendable. We are having some excitement with reference to our coming spring election. We are to have a new deal, from highest to lowest. Several good gentlemen are soldiers in its membership. talked of for mayor. The present in-oumbent, Mr. F. J. Taylor, we believe, seems to be taking the lead, as his ad-

ministration seems to have given general satisfaction. We understand that Attorney Denning is the most popu-lar candidate for city attorney. We trust he will be put in nomination and elected, as he is a hard working and inlustrious young man, and has splendid

Its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored. The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once cx-perienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and com-pletely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous af flictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassi-tude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general dobility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lassivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms. ualifications. The signs of the times indicate that pring again is near at hand, if we should udge from the moving and fixing up of ome of our leading merchants. B. F. Heinly & Bro. have moved into the new Maple street block, and have named their store the "Palace Grocery." R. S. Mackemer & Co. have taken the corner oom, and Doty & Gould have taken the

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initializes in the reprint on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms. If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fail into a complete state of idioxy be-fore, finally, death relieves him. To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and conse-quently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to aid you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be tevery so litt's give himselt up to this fascinating but dangerous excitement without suffering from its and course excitement without suffering from its

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Dr. H. Wagner is a regular graduate from Bellevue Hospital, New York city; has had very ex-tensive hospital practice, and is thoroughly posted on all branches of his beloved science, especially on chronic diseases."

Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was en-tirely avoided by the profession, and medical works but a few years ago would hardly mention it. To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is hus duty-disagreeable though it may be-to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so. The results attending this destructive vice were or-merly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

Young Men

had; and the landlord told him Neither the family nor the "git." things in the house have yet been removed: and it remains to be seen whether the landlord will really attempt to take from them their victuals and clothes, and turn them out naked in a January wind, or whether he will alow the neighbors to come in and give the family sufficient clothing to keep them from suffering at the eviction, and then try to send them to the penitentiary for wearing this clothing away, and not leaving it for him-for he claims "all that is now or may hereafter be used on

the premises. Causes Astonishment. "Completely prostrated for days with indi-gestion and bilious fever. The effects of two bottles of *Burdock Elood Bitters* astonished me; visible improvement right off." Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL.

nd 2% for new. Oats - In good demand at 22c. Hay-4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale. Rye-40@45c. Cern Meal-1 25 per 100 pounds. Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 00 per ton Butter-Plenty and in fair demand at 20c;

Eggs—In good demand at 20c per dozen. Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Poultry—Ready sale; dealers are paying fo hickens 8c; turkeys, 12c. Vegetables-Potatoes, 40c; onions, 40c; cab-

bage, none in the market; apples, ready sale at 3 00@3 50 for prime stock. Flour-City flour, 1 60@4 00. Brooms-2 95@3 00 per doz, LIVE STOCK. Cattle-3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs-Local packers are buying now and there is a good demand for all grades; choice packing, 5 25@5 35; mixed, 4 65@5 00.

IOWA NEWS. The Iowa legislature has fifty-eight old An organization has been effected at

Woodbine to prospect for coal. A boy named Harley T. Hawks, four-

teen years old, has been lost or stole from his home near Atlantic. A fire in the Baker house, Ottumwa, early last Saturday morning, resulted in

a loss of \$2,000 or \$2,500. The grand jury of Bremer county failed to find indictments against the lynchers of the Barber boys.

The butter crop of Iowa is estimated at 00,000,000 pounds, or nearly two pounds for each individual in the country. Macon's store at Iconium, Appanoose

county, was entered by burglars last Fri-day night, and the safe robbed of about last vacant store in Dr. Nance's block. \$7,000 in currency and drafts. Iconium So the two streets seem to be striving is a town of about a dozen buildings, with each other as to who shall wear the seven miles from Tyrone, which is the nearest railroad station.

A verdict has been rendered in the district court, at Charles City, against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road s an irresistable fellow, brim full of stories, okes, courage, self-assurance, and grit. He every taking withal. Burdock Blood Bitters in favor of S. H. Leland, for \$16,000, are a very taking medicine; they take every-thing, and are sold everywhere. being the amount of damages claimed by the plaintiff for property destroyed by fire in the company's depot, in Charles

City, two years ago. Estherville citizens have formed a law Yesterday forenoon about 11 o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded and the forcement of statute and city laws, more hurrying crowd on Broadway was soon especially those regulating the sale of ininformed that the Pacific house was on toxicating liquors. Quite a large sum of fire. This caused an increase in the money has been subscribed, and from crowd and in the excitement, for it was present indications interesting times may

limbs were frozen before death ensued. The manner of the murder, the details of that horrible night, will probably never be known, but the fiendishness of the deed makes the thought revolting. The neighbors give the very plansible reason for the murder that Carroll attempted undue liberties with the girl, and because section 13, town. 13, rauge 14, was sold she would not submit entered upon a for \$5 per acre. In July it was sold for \$56 50, and in December this same piece

whipped harder than usual, and finally in a fit of madness was dealt a final blow on the head. Then she was turned out of

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Some Things About It that No Fellow Can Find Out - Talks with an Electrician - An Electric Light by Which Colors Can Be Matched.

"No, sir; the science of electric lighting is not yet perfected, and I doubt whether it ever will be perfected.'

The speaker was the president of a well-known electric lighting company, whose headquarters and manufactory are in this city. Electricity is yet an unknown, myste-

rious quantity. Every day we are brought face to face with a new and unaccountable manifestations. Let me illustrate: The other day I became aware of cortain peculiar sounds in my office-a bubling, crackling sound, which seemed to be located no where in particular. I went up-stairs to our electrician-the inventor produce during the past year as follows: four system. Said I: 'Charley, where lo these diabolical noises come from? Charley is one of those nervous, absorbe fellows who don't care anything for ef fects outside of the particular one he i searching for. 'Oh,' said he, 'I don't know where anything in this line comes from. All I know is that electricity has two currents-the positive and negative. I suppose the positive comes from

heaven and the negative goes to-the other place.' That's all the satisfaction I ever got. "Let me give you another illustration.

In our manufactory here we will make two 40-light dynamos from precisely the same material, using the same pattern, etc Everything about the two machines is identical. We put them in operation from the same shaft, with the same power, and transmit the electric current generated over two lines of wire of equal ength, quality, and size. What is the result? One gives 44-light power, and is what we call a quick machine, and the

other falls far short, and is known as a 'slow' machine. Can you tell me the reason for that? No; nor can anyone of oats to market last Saturday which he else tell it. We are simply brought up against a blank wall. Understand, however, that every dynamo that we turn out is guaranteed to prossess the specified fourteen acres of sod yielded an average

is guaranteed to prossess the specified hight power we claim for it. "But there is no question that certain systems of electric lightning are uearer perfection than otners. The different systems are characterized by distinct grades of excellence. A good way of judging a light is by its color and steadi-negs De non notice here to be unfortunate this season. In different sections disease has attacked the stockers and in many cases deaths another to be unfortunate to be unfortunate this season. In different sections disease has attacked the stockers and in many cases ness. Do you notice how steady that are deaths enough have occuured to wipe ness. Do you notice how steady that are deaths enough have occurred to wipe burns, and its white color? Some lights out the expected profits from an entire "You played the matter. I thought in are yellow, while others are violet. The word 'electric' is derived from a Greek tunate than some, though a number of word which signifies sunlight. The nearer an electric light approaches sunlight, the largest loss of hogs yet noted is that of better the light will be. As an evidence of the progress attained in this respect, I seventy head in two days; from some will merely say that Messrs. Farwell & cause unknown. The mortality has been Co. and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., two charged up to the soft corn account. of Chicago's largest dry-goods houses, are now using the Van Depoele light for matching colors.

NEBRASKA FARM NOTES.

To show how rapidly real estate is advancing in Sherman county, says The Rumors of his attentions to the girl were rife before she died. It is supposed that on the night of the murder the girl was Joe Meiers sold to White Brothers last

week, ufty-four head of stock, only a few of which were his own raising, but those the head. Then she was turnely in the few were among the best ever shipped from the county. They were high grade Durhams, four cows of them weighing 1,600 pounds each, and four three-year old heifers that weighed 1,300 pounds .-West Point Progress.

James Bawles of Spring Ranch, Clay county, after a visit to Missouri, informed The Fairfield News that that state is very short in crops and long on storms, He says farmers are obliged to pay 75 cents a bushel for corn.

J. K. Caywood, who claims to have the best farm in Johnson county, located in Vesta precinct, came to Nebraska six years ago with but a very small portion of this world's goods, but by dint of industry and good management, he has now a farm of 240 acres, well improved, being valued at \$35 an acre.

The Nebsaska City News thinks that the largest apple crop raised in the state is represented by John Yont, who lives twelve miles south of that city. In 1877 he planted-with the rest of an orchard -an acre of 2-year-old Genetian apples, setting the trees about one rod apart. Last fall he sold from that acre over 700 bushels of apples, on which he realized \$475, or at the rate of 65 cents per bushel.

The Pawnee Republican furnishes a les son in figures of what an industrious wo-man can do. Mrs. A. Briles, living four miles from Pawnee City raised and sold

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Those intending to fasten on a slice of Nebraska soil for the benefit of themselves and children must not let grass grow under their feet; it is slipping away quarter by quarter, and soon that insti-tution known as the land office, as far as the state is concerned will exist only in memory. In other words, if you want government land you will have to hump yourself. The unoccupied lands grows less every day. Nebraska has been heard of, not only down behind the Alleghanies, but the story has been told along the banks of the Rhine. There was a time when these prairies went begging, but

that time is past. Thomas Johnson, who has a farm near Johnston, Brown county, brought a load

sold for the highest market price paid. Mr. Johnson says the oats were grown on of 74 bushels per acre, and Messrs. Alden

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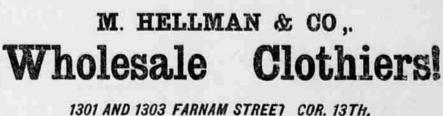


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"a bad day for a fire." The department "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are responded promptly, but its services videly known as an admirable remedy for were not needed. All there proved to Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and Throat be as the foundation for the scare was troubles. Sold only in boxes. the catching on fire of the roof of a

WINTER.

THE CAUSE OF THE LYNCHINGS. wooden building in the rear of the hotel, used for laundry purposes. The build-Why the Vigilantes Strung Up the ing is an old one, and the fire evidently

Cuddigans at Ouray, Col.

the other inmates of the house. Three

originated from a crack in the chimney. A few pails of water suppressed the The crime for which the lynching was flames and the loss was only nominal. a retribution has already been decribed There were many conjectures as to what in dispatches of the 16th. The account told how Mary Rose Matthews, a child of "might have been" if it had broke out at night, or had got better headway, or parents; how she was secretly buried by some other if, but none of these 'ifs' her murderers, who then attempted to leave the country; how the body was came to pass. It proved a scare only. exhumed by the officials and the evid-St. Vitus Dance is a distressing malaences of her horrible death revealed. Mary Rose Matthews was well-known in dy. There is but one cure for it. Sa-Denver. Her mother died about a year Denver. Her mother died about a year ago, and her father, a policeman, being unable to support her, she was taken in charge by the St. Vincent's Orphans' Home in Denver. Here she remained several months. She was bright and "Samaritan Nervine cured my wife's says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, "She had them 35 years." At

Druggist, \$1.50. winsome, and so endeared herself to the EXTREME AVARICE. sisters in charge that she became a general favorite. So much was she trusted that she was placed as a monitress over An Iowa Landlord Who Equals the

Rack Renters of Ireland.

this lease. He did not raise enough on

months ago she was adopted into the family of Michael Cuddigan, who lived with his wife and John Carroll, his Warren county has a case that bids fair to double discount English landlords brother in law, on a ranch eight miles against Irish tenants. In the fall of 1882 below Ouray. Mr. and Mrs. Cuddigan a Mr. Martin came here with his family belonged to the Catholic church at that from Ohio. He wanted to rent a farm. point, and it was supposed that little Places were then scarce. He finally Mary had secured a good home. She rented a rough eighty, with moderate kept up a correspondence with the sisters improvements and only partly broken out, for three years, at \$240 a year, cash which she had nothing to say except good which she had nothing to say except good rent A lease was drawn up, at the dicwords for her adopted parents. The tation of the landlord, ! containing all Cuddigan ranch was located far from the usual restrictions and the following other inhabitants, and the neighbors, clause: "And I now agree with the said although it was currently reported that lessor that said rent is and shall continue the child was the victim of extreme cruelto be a lien upon all property that is now or may hereafter be used or kept by me ty, never knew of the hell-like home she was living in. Late last Saturday night the child died, and early the next mornupon said premises, whether the same be exempt from execution or not; and I now ing the body was buried in a rude grave make this contract a mortgage lien theredug on one portion of the ranch. None on, as well as upon all crops grown upon of the neighbors were invited to the said premises, without waiting for the maturity of said rent." funeral. Next day Cuddigan, his wife and Carroll drove out of the country in a The tenant, who knows nothing about law and but little about business, signed wagon, without stating to anybody where they were going.

THE INVESTIGATION.

the farm the first year to pay the first Neighbors became suspicious and reyear's rent if the entire crop had been surrendered to the landlord. But he had ported the case to the officers. Coroner Hazzard determined to investigate, and nothing else to live on and, of course, going to the deserted ranch, exhumed used some of the crop. He had only the the contents of the lonely grave and took the body to Ouray. A superficial exam-made without affecting the main circuit. ordinary effects of a tenant-a team, wagon and harness, a few farming imple-ments, two cows and calves, a few head ination revealed the fact that the child of swine, a limited amount of household had been murdered. The limbs were cut and kitchen furniture, etc., and some and hacked. The body was slashed and debts (for stock and implements with bruised. The face looked as though it debts (for stock and implements with had been pounded into a jelly, and the head revealed a wound which had evidwhich to run the farm). During the summer he had bought a cow and sold ently been made with some blunt instru her again, almost immediately at a ment. As soon as this became known there was the greatest indignation among

A few days ago the landlord placed the lease in the sheriff's hands, with direc-tions to seize and sell everything the tenant had, under the chattel mortgage provision writ, and threatened to send the tenant to the penitentiary for selling mortgaged property (the cow just men-tioned) if he didn't deliver up everything. Yesterday the sheriff seized every thing he could find-team, wagon,

question. The state wool grawers asso-"As for danger to life, if you have got ciation has issued a circular letter to the the nerve, I'll demonstrate the answer to sheep men of Nebraska urging the necesthat question with this are light. Ours is sity of united action to bring this matter what is called the 'low-tension' light. to the attention of our delegation in con-There never has been a man hurt by one gress. The association wants the tariff of our lights."

This generous offer was declined with woolens. egret, owing to a temporary indisposition on the part of the interviewer, who plunged hastily into a discussion conberning the merits of the tower light- the last year. He landed in Webster ing system, to which this company is county a few years ago a poor man but giving special attention. The gist of is now doing well. the information elicited on this tack

tended toward establishing the fact, that or mcderately large towns and small Midland Farmer.

cities the tower system is undoubtedly superior. As evidence of this, the reent successful adoption by the city of ment were it not so commonly met with. Elgin and other towns in this state of this The writer of this at one time had some system in connection with the Van De- connection with a state institution, be light was cited. It was oele stated that by means of one tower dred acres, carrying a large quantity of 125 feet high a section of counstock. In case of a proposed or expected try within a radius of three-fourths change of farmers some of the applicaof a mile is brilliantly illuminated. In tions for the position were astounding as response to a question concerning the amusing. Men who had never been able popular supposition that the shadows to make a living for themselves; men who east are dark and dense in proportion to had filled some low position in town; men the brilliancy of the illumination, it was asserted that this appearance is only il-ing was that they had lived on a farm when lusive, as the light in use in the towns boya; idle, drunken scamps; street loaabove specified appears to possess the fers-literally counted themselves abundautly qualified to take charge of \$50. quality of permeation to such an extent 000 worth of property and successfully manage it. It has usually been easy to that it is possible to read ordinary newspaper print within the shadow. The juestion of cost was taken up and dismake a living on a farm, but we fully beposed of by an offer to discount the lieve there is no legitimate business prices of gas companies.

which requires more ability and sound Permission to inspect the extensive judgment than dees farming, if the highmanufactory adjacent to the office was ex- est success is to be secured. Mr. Gladtended and accepted, under guidance of stone, not long since, said in effect that an employe. the presiding genius of the manufactory—the inventor of the system, judgment to manage a farm em-Mr. Charles J. Van Depoele-was found ploying a given amount of capital than in the laboratory superintending the operation of his latest invention. The to manage a manufacturing or mercantile business with equal capital. He was remachine which Mr. Van Depoele has just perfected, and which first attracted ferring to England, but the statement i

not far from correct in America. We attention in the laboratory, is called the "transformer." Its value lies in its powneed hardly say that no line of farming more decidedly calls for intelligence, er to transform the electric current drawn sound judgment, business knowledge and from an arc circuit into tension suitable capacity, than does the caring for and for incandescent lights. By using one management of improved stock.

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An Elegant Senator.

harness, farming implements, produce, everything raised on the place, two cows, calves, three hogs, some pigs, sewing machine, cook stove, beds, bedding, household and kitchen furniture, pro-visions, clothing—everything the tenant was turned out of the house, and her interview of the house, and her is in this calves, and faultlessly white cuffs." Senator Manderson, of Nebrasks, was born in this city some 45 years ago, but at an early age went west. He is described as a "fat little fellow, with brown hair smoothly combed, a rosy, smiling face, and faultlessly white cuffs."

herd. Otoe county has been more fora very clear light, and I think that with steers have died in that locality. The some elaboration that sermon could be made into a very powerful lecture. You receive \$500 a night for lecturing, do A. W. Clark near Salem. He lost you not?"

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"Those are my usual terms," he answered, glancing at her uneasily. "It would be so appropriate, you know. The wool growers of Nebraska are just A minister of the gospel, a representanow taking an active interest in the tariff tive of godliness, as it were, advocating

cleanliness, with \$500 worth of filthy lucre scattered about in his different pockets." And just then Brother Halliday, who was present, stealthily called Mr. Beecher's attention to a pretty girl who hap-

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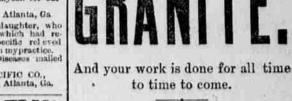
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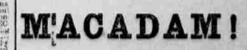




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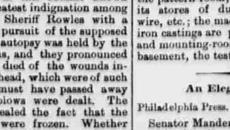
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"Henry," said Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe to her renowned brother, "I basement, the testing-room. understand that you visit the theatres occasionally. "Oh, yes," responded Mr. Beecher, "I take them in once in a while. "Have you ever witnessed the drama

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