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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., cont. Nine transfers were filed for record yesterday

A switchman named Lincoln lost a finger in the Northwestern yards yesterday.

The Southwestern alliance held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night. Postmaster Treynor gives out the informa-tion that Council Bluffs is to have two addi-

tional lotter carriers on July 1. A farmer named Gray has part of his wagon left. His team getting frighted scat-tered the rest of it on Main street.

The police last night captured John Meyers one of the men who committed the bold theft

at the Colorado house Friday night. Subpornas were served yesterday in the Evans Motor Company case, which is on the

district court docket for the coming week. A quartette composed of Messrs, Maxwell, or Gibson and Amy has been organized for singing at Lake Manawa this sum-

Chief Carey has been notified that Rosa Beasley, aged thirteen, has run away from her home in Lincoln. Neb., and is thought to be in the Bluffs.

Willie Morris, the thirteen-year-old son of T. P. Morris of this city, has been missing from his home since Thursday and is supposed to have run away.

In the police court yesterday morning John Widers, Frank Jones and Pleasant Warner were fined \$15,10 for vagrancy, and George Mack 515.10 for intoxication.

Marshal Templeton found Louis Hanna last night, for whom a warrant had been issued charging him with the seduction of Maggie Henson, and he was put under arrest.

New boards and fresh shingles are showing up on the bottoms. It looks as if the build-ing boom was to continue another year at least. It starts in early this season, anyway, J. Butterfield, for indecent exposure of his

person, was put behind the bars last night. He will spend Sunday in the sewer and feel the weight of Judge Magee's displeasure tomorrow morning.

The little girls known as Trinity Sunbcams hold forth at Lacy's hall next Friday evening. They will render a fine literary and musical programme, and afterward sell lee cream and fancy articles they have made

For the accommodation of those that desire lots of to rent locations on the Chautauqua grounds, the manager, J. E. Harkness, will, until further notice, be upon the grounds Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday forenoons.

The ladies of Unity Guild contemplate giving a sociable and dance in Hughes' hall, Friday evening, April 25th, at which time they will raffle off the silk quilt and carpet on which they have been selling chances for some time.

Says the Cedar Rapids Gazette: "Council Bluffs has an alderman named Wind. Oh, Lord, how we wish there was a man by that name in the Cedar Rapids council. We have "Pants." That is enough for once."

Mrs. M. Melvin, whose husband is an enginesses who will be wanted in the trial. The outlook is encouraging for a fight on the matneer on the Union Pacific, died at the resi-dence corner of Seventh avenue and dence corner of Pacific, died at the resi-dence corner of Seventh avenue and Eignteenth street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning from heart discase. She was twenty-nine years of age. The remains will be taken to Nebraska on Monday for interter after all, and it may also be noticed that the introduction of the fact into the plead-ings that the company does an interstate

St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city gave a very generous Easter offering this year, it amounting to over \$000, of which \$200 was from the Sunday school. It is the largest and most prosperous parish in Iowa, and hasn't reached its growth yet. It is the in-tention to start soon the erection of another tention to start soon the erection new church, in the eastern part of the city. The securing of a 5 cent rate between

Council Bluffs and Omaha for the accommodation of those who cross regularly morning and evening, is the next essential which Buffites are determined upon. The new hotel is being built, the new union depot is practically secured, and the nickle motor rate ist come next, before the people are at all satisfied.

The Nonpareil says it "does not like to re-fer to itself. It seldom does." An examina-

was a small army of witnesses on both sides. The new defendants attempted a coup by seeking to show that the Don Carlos company PASSES. was a nonentity and never had existed, but President Davis of the company prevented it by introducing the articles of incorporation and swearing that the company was a lively Mr. Evans Adds a Strengthening Link to entity

The probability is that the costs of the case vill exceed two or three times the value the buggy, and when it is all over the value of will still remain in Council Bluffs. Attorney Green of Omaha represents both the plain-tiffs, and W. D. Elmer is looking after the in-terests of Mr. Schulter. GOOD NEWS FOR THE UNION DEPOT.

BOSTON STORE.

Attractions on Our Second Floor for Monday and the Week.

360 pair sample corsets, including French sateen, coutil, jeans and summer corsets, goods sold from 69c to \$1,25, all to go at 45c, pass injunction suit against the officers of the sizes from 19 to 27 in ecru, white, creme and Electric motor company, filed an amendment tints. to his petition in the district court yesterday

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. In three lots for Monday and the week, LOT 1 AT 25c.

inal petition is the insertion of a clause de A full line of corset covers, plain embroidered and lace trimmed in all sizes, 25c each. Night gowns, full size, ruffle trimmed, 25c claring that the action complained of was done with the connivance end consent of the defendants, the officers and directors of the

Another paragraph is added, which Chemise and drawers, lace and embroid-That said Omaha & Council Bluffs railered, trimmed, 25c each. Misses' and ladies' white skirts 25c each. Children's and infant's white dresses, 25c

way and bridge company is a common carrier engaged in the transportation of passengers by rall between the states of Webraska and to \$1.60, a bargain. LOT 2 AT 39c-Iowa, and engaged in interstate commerce within the meaning of the 4ct of congress of the United States of America, approved Feb-Corset covers, V shape and square neck,

Night gowns, trimmed with feather edge ruary 4, 1887, and now in force, and subject to all the provisions and regulations of such act. That it is made unlawful by section 3 braid and ruffled, 32c. Chemise and drawers, embroidered and

of said act for said railway bridge company to make and give in any respect whatsoever, tucked, 39c. LOT 3 AT 50c. Corset covers, with full yoke of em-aroidery and torchon lace, 50c. any undue or unreasonable preference or ad

vantage to any particular person, company, firm, coporation or locality or to any particu-Mother Hubbard night dresses, beautifully rimmed, 50c. That it is further provided in section's of Chemise and drawers, trimmed with embroidery and torchon lace and finished in feather stitch braid, 50c.

said act, that in case any common carrier, subject to its provisions, shall do, or cause to be done, or permit to be done, any act, matter All the above goods will compare with goods sold at 75c and \$1. or thing, in this act prohibited or declared to be unlawful, such carrier shall be liable to the person or persons injured thereby to the BOSTON STORE,

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices, Council Bluffs.

Will Sue the Nonpareil.

Alderman Casper has retained the serbe taxed and collected as part of the costs of vices of an attorney and is preparing to bring suit against the Nonpareil for slander and damages for its recent attack upon him in connection with the city printing. It is resaid act of congress, and is unlawful; that it subjects said corporation to a liability for suits for damages, for attorney's fees and costs us provided in said section 8, and that any damages, attorney's fees and costs which ported that the attorney first retained was a little too friendly with the other side and had political aspirations that might be injured, and he was willing to relinquish his retainer. It is said that a democratic lawyer will be given the case, one who has no entangling alliances, and the case will be pushed, despite the lame apologies offered since the offensive matter was published.

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in shares of slock which this plantin means otherwise receive, as also to the diminution in value of said shares themselves, against which acts, as aforesaid, prejudiced to this plaintiff, he has no adequate remedy at law, Have your family wash rough dried and and being in the minority of the directors and of the stockholders of said corporation, can

Postmaster Treynor has been earnestly at work endeavoring to secure additional letter carriers. George F. Smith, the special free delivery inspector of the postoffice department, after examining the situation in the Bluffs, has decided that at least two more carriers should be allowed. This increase will be made July 1. This will make it possible to furnish better delivery service especially in the evening. Council Bluffs is pcculiarly situated. The mail trains come and go in a bunch in the morning, and again in the evening. The law requires the carriers to work simply on the eight hour system, so

ent force. There has necessarily been a crinag of facilities for evening distribution mail among the business houses. By crease of the force this will be remedied. The postoffice department is very st about having the eight hour law obeyed. different points in the country some carriers have been working overtime. Some who

Some who chance to be discharged have put in a claim for this overtime, and the government has been obliged to allow them the extra pay. Of rse a carrier would make no tr TROUT

morning and evening. Young men and strangers always foreially welcome to these sorvices. T. J. Macany, rector. Trinity Methodist, Church-South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue, S. Alexan-der, pastor. Residence 712 South Eighth street. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 a.m. Young tagency morting at 10:30 a.m.

creect: Providenting at 10:50 fb, m, and at 5.36 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Class meeting, 9:45 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "Sunbeams" entertainment on Friday at 7:30 p. m. 30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. First Presbyterian Phelps, paster. Preaching by the paster at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and others cordially invited. Branchene Weiterichene Consel.

Strangers and others cordially invited. Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church— Corner of Broadway and South First street. De Witt C. Franklin, pastor. Kev. Dr. W. O. Allen of Missouri Valley will preach at 10:30 a m. At 7:30 p. m. a mass meeting will be held. L. W. Tulleys presiding, addressed by Dr. Allen and Churles M. Hart. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league and class meeting at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to the public. the public

First Baptist Church-Near postoffice. D. H. Cooley, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. N. S. Wheeler of Orange, N. J., and at 7:30 p. m. by the paster. Baptism in con-nection with evening service. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. All cordially welcomed.

A Sunday school will be organized at 3 p. m. in Mission chapel on Twenty-ninth street and Avenue C. Preaching service at 8 p. m. All in that neighborhood cordially invited. Services in the Congregational church services in the congregational church morning and evening. In the morning the pastor will preach. Subject "The Mother-hood of God." In the evening Rev. N. J. Wheeler of Orange, N. J., will preach. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:15. All are invited.

Pilgrim Sunday school at 3 p. m., corner of Ninth street and Avenue A. Services at the Young Men's Christian association rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be conducted by J. R. Carruthers. will be conducted by J. R. Carrathers. Sub-ject: "Unity, "The meeting is open to all and a cordial invitation is extended to be present and help in the meeting. Members of the Blue Ribbon club are especially invited to oin in this meeting. Come and bring your bibles and help to have a rousing meeting.

Berean Baptist church-Preaching morn-ing and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. All will be very wel-

Second Presbyterian church, corner Lagan and Harmony streets-Preaching at 3 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Grossman. Sabbath ol at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian services, No. 2614 Avenue B-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Gross-man, at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.

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Card of Thanks.

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union design to express publicly through the columns of THE BEE their appreciation of the very cordial reception tendered the "Crowning of the Queen of Fame. That there is such a general demand to have it repeated is indeed gratifying. It would be their pleasure to do so if other engagements permitted. It is decided to have instead a bernnitted, it is derived to have instead a locture by the entirents national officer. Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman. This locture will be free to ladies and gentlemen at the Baptist church Thursday evening. April 17. If the Cröwning of the Queen of Fame was good, this locture promises to be units as taking. Blasse accent the conduct quite as taking. Please accept the cordial thanks for all favors. To THE BEE and press n general are we especially indebted. PRESIDENT W. C. T. U.

If you want the best Wall paper go to J. D. Crockwell's.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Investment company.

Fond, but not Wise.

Maggie Hensen, a good looking Swede girl of nincteen, has been applying to the various courts of the city for the past few days for this last named device has not yet been s to compel Louis Hansen, a Scandinavian youth of her own age, to fulfill the promises and pledges he made her some time ago. She loved him fondly, but not wisely and when she asked him to redeem his pledge to marry her, he asked for a little time to make the necessary arrangements. The girl granted it, and he went away and up to the present has not returned, and Maggie's condition is pitiable. He was located in Omaha but before the officer with a warrant for arrest for seduction could find him he had gone again. The girl was disconsolate yes-terday, but she was also desperately determined to find the man who had ruined her.

BIDS FAIR TO RIVAL EDISON.

Queer Electrical Devices Evolved From a Young Philadelphian's Brain.

THE WONDERS OF INDUCTION. running at full speed. The present method of placing this explosive signal

An Interesting Lecture on the Subject in New York-Lightning Flashes as Weapons of War -Electrical Sparks.

There is a young Yankee in this town who has displayed such powers of thought and invention in the electrical line that his friends believe they are safe in predicting that he will not only turn out to be a second Edison, but will in some branches of the science outdo even the famous wizard himself, writes a Philadelphia correspondent of the

New York World. The young man's name is James F. McLaughlin. Ho is a native of Waterbury, Conn., but has lived here the greater part of his life. He is now twenty-seven years of age, and for the last ten years has been kept under cover through the greed and selfishness of certain capitalists who have usad his brains to fill their own purses and keep his empty.

McLaughlin's inventive faculty is apparently inexhaustible, and the rapidity with which he evolves new ideas day after day is simply phenomenal. Be-tween 1878 and the present time he has devised and made with his own hands do in electrical science. Prof. Thomson the apparatus for no less than four thoufirst portrayed the advantage of keeping sand separate and distinct applications the telegraph wires away from electric of electrical force. It would take a vollight lines and the attendant aggravatume to recount them, even with the ing hum that disturbs talkers. most meagre description of each. plaining the effects of induction from They include a system of coast derents. He also showed that the diffenses for seaboard cities, whereby ference in the propelling force of the retardation of induction is much one operator can defy the fleets of the world and blow navies into kingdom come by merely touching a button; a sysgreater from alternating than from contem of night signalling for armies which tinuous currents. He incidentally dem will defy detection and sharpshooters, onstrated the advantages of the conand which may be adopted by the Rusverter system in use on the alternating sion or German government; a motor currents in this city by handling a curby which a man could, he claims, elerent four times as intense as is taken vate himself in the air and remain stationary at any height he desired into the houses, it having been reduced to 200 volts from a 1,000-volt street curwithout visible means of support. rent. By the induction from an induction

This, too, is intended for army use and coil fed by the 200-volt alternating current he showed how easily electric s-intimately connected with the signaling device, which in itself is a marvel of light may be regulated to any degree of ngenuity. A soldier is armed with an intensity as gradually and surely as gas ordinary knapsack, on the side of which can. He accomplished this by connectare four buttons, one blue, one red, one purple and one yellow. Carried inside ing an incandescent lamp to a small induction coil and placing this coil near the knapsack, in a separate compartment the large coil fed by the wires running from the converter. The lamp glowed as brightly from this second induction as from the storage batteries that furnish the electricity, are four incan-descent globes, the glass correthough in the main circuit, and he gradsponding in color with the buttons on the knapsack. To each globe is atuated the glow by inserting a copper plate between the two coils. tached a small motor, something like the propeller blade of a steamship, and regulated by increasing or diminishing from the motor runs a delicate pair of the distance intervening between the wires, which are connected with the two coils, and, moreover, he illustrated batteries. When it is desired to signal, how the distance could be regulated by the globes are elevated into the air by the mechanical action of the current it means of the motors to a height of 100 self. This mechanical action could or 150 feet. Then by pressing the butalso be used as a motive power and he exhibited several styles of motors run by induction. The professor gave another example of the advantages of tons, according to a code previously agreed upon, the signaller flashes out

different colored lights with such rapidity that the most expert marksman would be unable to find a target. The elevation of a man in to the air by a motor attached to a small platform on which he stands is intended for taking observations in hilly countries at night. The aerial observationist has a powerful search light either under his feet or over as in other directions. his head, which he can flash in any direction and with a powerful pair of field glasses learn many of the secrets of Lightning Flashes as a Weapon of War

Mr. F. W. Grennell of Trenton, N. J., the enemy. It is only fair to say that writes to the N. Y. Sun: "I have made a proved to be of practical utility, but the discovery lately which I think will have

weeks an effort will be made to run a carthe rat circus begins again within foctyfrom Philadelphia to New York with eight hours. stored electricity, at a high rate of speed. This if done will be the initial

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Sparks.

movement of the promised revolution.

man has just brought to perfection is the

automatic placing of torpedoes on the

track in the rear of a railway train while

train is for the first train to come to

placed the torpedoes on rail by hand, McLaughlin's

is sixty miles an hour or more.

stations.

dly running train, which has been suc-

The Wonders of Induction.

Professor Elihu Thomson, president of

the American Institute of Electrical En-

gineers, delivered a lecture before the

says the New York World, on the "Phe-

oth continuous and alternating cur-

He also showed that the glow could be

induction in showing that it was an in-

fallible detector of counterfeit coins and

he amused the audience by making it

spin copper balls like tops. He said the

future development of alternating cur-

rent induction promises wonderful re-

sults in the production of power as well

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Another Invention which the young

St. Jame's palace, London, is to be fit-ted up with electric lights. At the last levee in another royal palace a few days ago the fog made it so dark that It was atmost impossible to see, and the only illumination possible was by a few canlles stuck here and there and two or three lamps.

on the track to warn an approaching A further step toward the actidetal standstill until a brakeman has production of the diamond has been made on the by passing an electric current through carbon electrodes in a cell containing a vice is operated electrically and puts the torpedoes in position at any fine white sand and electrodes, the whole being under considerable presrequired interval, even when the speed sure.

He is It is now proposed to bleach and purify by electricity not only cotton seed and other olls, but drinking water, the curnow engaged in improving on the in-genious idea of telegraphing from a raprent acting upon common salt, from cessfully demonstrated, but is not yet in practical operation. He believes he will which it evolves chlorine,

An English electrician has been directing his attention to the purificaeable to arrange a plan so that the exact position of any train can be ascertion of sea water and other fluids by electricity. He has made careful appli-cation of this principle also to wines and brandies. He finds that it has the tained in a moment from any part of the road without reference to telegraph effect of softening the asperities of some

wines by removing the predominant bitartrate of potash. It was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Duluth street railway comociety at Columbia college last evening, pany not to substitute electricity for

horses on the Duluth roads. nomena of Alternating Current Induc-tion," and exhibited some experiments The La Plata Gazette announces that on April 1 an electric mail service will showing a knowledge so far in advance he set in operation between Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. The two cities, of that of the average electrician as to astonish the large crowd of exwhich are about one hundred and cighty perts and other scientists. In introducing the lecturer President Seth miles apart, have just been connected by a double line of wires. The tiny mail Low, of the college, called attention to boxes, containing messages on thin what Columbia has done and proposes to paper, will be slipped along the wires.

with lightning rapidity. The Nonotuck silk company generates power from a water-wheel at its lowest mill in Leeds. Mass., then turns it into electricity, conveys it to the new mill thirty rols above, where it is converted nto motion by means of a dynamo, and thus does the work of a sixty-five horsepower engine,

The use of electric lights is increasing with great rapidity among the London shopmen. A walk down the Strand or Oxford street after dark will show that every second or third store has now given up gas, which would have been entirely superseded some time ago if it were not so cheap. Many of the other large cities in England are now using the are light, and at Brighton it is almost universal.

The electric light has made its appearance on the Nile. An elegant new pas-senger steamer, "Rhameses the Great," is fitted out with incandescent lights, electric bells and telephones. /

An Athens, Ga., fourteen-year-old boy has made a complete dynamo, capable of lighting one large are light, running by a treadle. He has also made a complete telephone with an improvement in the transmitter, which is said by electricians to work perfectly and to be much simpler than the one now in use.

A clock in the drug store of J. M. Good, at St. Louis, Mo., has just in-vented a wonderful clock. By the use of dectricity he makes an arm travel around back of the clock's face. He has this circle divided into 141 sections, one or every ten minutes in the twenty-four hours. By pulling out a peg at any of these places the current is closed and an alarm bell rings; so that by pulling out a pog for each appointment and by tying to it a cord denoting the special task. to be done, one can be prevented from forgetting appointments.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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ne. 10-room house on 6th ave. one block from

motor line, s-room house on Lincoln ave., two blocks from notor line, 24-room houses on North 5th st., near pest-office, from house two stories ave. A and Pitest,

office. 6-room house, two stories, ave. A and Pith st. 6-room story and a half house, ave. E. ever North 5th st. 6-room house, also 4-room house on the mator line, between 20th and 21st sts. Houses and lots in all parts of the city. The Judd & Wells company, 60 Broadway, c. B. Judd, pres.

W E Have 21 lots on and adjoining Park ave, between the Ogdra house and Fairmonnt Park, on which we will build beautiful houses to suit the purchasers. 666 Broadway, C. H. Judd, pres.

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against said railway and bridge company for and by reason of the violation of the provisions of said act by the unlawful issuance of free passes, as hereinbefore set forth, will operate to the diminution of the dividends on his shares of stock which this realistic such shares of stock which this plaintiff might

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Better Postoffice Service.

that it is not practical to meet the demands of both daytime and evening with the pres-

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overtime, so long as he is retained in service for fear of losing his position, but if "let out"

the extending of a day's labor

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he would be liable to make the claim.

this reason the department has strictly

The Butchers Combine for Shorter Hours-Badly Mixed Buggy Case-Alderman Casper to Sue the Nonpareil, T. J. Evans, who is plaintiff in the motor

His Injunction.

forenoon. The chief change from the orig-

cription of traffic.

full amount of damages sustained in conse-quence of any such violations of its pro-visions, together with a reasonable counsel or

attorney's fee to be fixed by the court in every case of recovery, which attorney's fee shall

"Plaintiff alleges that the issuance of free

passes, as aforesaid, is in direct open and pal-pable violation of the aforesaid provisions of

might and can be recovered and assessed

only protect his interests by the exercise by

this court of the preventive remedy herein after prayed for."

Wednesday, and the officers of the court were

b isy vesterday serving subpornas on the wit

business is ominous of a possible motion to transfer the case to the United States court

f the plaintiff does not succeed in the pres-

Big Bargains at the Carpet Store.

This week will be filled with important vents for the housekeepers. It will be the ommencement of the house cleaning season,

when people will realize that they need new

when people will realize that they need new carpets, curtains and drapery. At the Coun-cil Bluffs Carpet Company's low prices and big discounts will be the rule. Look at these prices: All wool ingrains, 60 cents a yard;

other grades, 50, 40, 30 and 25 cents a yard;

Brussells, from 60 cents to \$1.25; Moquettes, \$1.55 and \$1.35. Chenille curtains \$7, former

price \$11; lace curtains cheaper than ever. Five foot pole with brass trimmings, 25 cents,

Important to Horsemen: Large line horse

ent effort to shut off passes altogether.

case has been assigned for trial next

company.

tion of its editorial page on which this state-ment appears shows that in a little less than two columns it prints its own name in capital letters twenty seven times. "It seldom does." No, the Red Oak young man with the high collar is modest, if he is anything. The only doubt is as to his being anything.

Judge Magee is doing more for the city than has been done in the administration of the police court for many years. He never lets a and the result is that that army of unfortunates is larger and more useful than it has ever been before. This work on the streets is very noticeable and the territory they cover embraces all the paving in the city.

A number of conflicting announcements ave been made concerning the coming of Dr. Henson of Chicago. Sickness and other unavoidable eigenstances have combined most unfortunately to prevent his meeting his engagements to lecture here. Dr. Hen s determined to keep his word and it is now settled that he will lecture here in the First Bantist church Thursday ing, May 1. His subject will be "The Other Half."

Every vagrant who runs the gauntlet before Police Judge Magee gets a fine of from \$10 to \$15. A plain drunk gets \$10 with costs instead of the old regulation \$7.60, and a drunk with the usual frills and ornaments gets \$15 and costs. The best of it is these fines are either worked out or paid in. The new deal is productive of several very desir-able results. The police court characters have something to dread besides a night in the server and the city treasury is benefited to the server. to the extent of a very handsome amount.

The Gospel Temperance Reform Union is arranging for a series of free entertainments to be given in Hughes' hall, which has been leased for a year. The first of these will be given Monday evening. It will be a repro-duction of the one given by the young people at Broadway Methodist church last Monday evening. The entertainment that evening was so enthusiastically received that numerous requests were made for its repetition and in compliance with what seems the gen-eral desire, it will thus be repeated Monday evening. Everybody welcome. Free for all

"The town is full of counterfeit silver dol-' said Cashier Hannan of the Citizens They are white metal plated with silver and are very dangerons. Four of them were thrown out by our paying teller today and I have heard of several others that were passed on business men. The best means of detection is to compare them with others, which will show that they are lighter and have not the ring of the genuine. The new counterfeit \$10 bill of which so much has been said in the east, has not reached here yet. It is reported to be very danger-ous and it will certainly be in circulation here before long

Among the social features this week is the Royal Arcanum musicale. This popular organization has always been to the front in furnishing enjoyable parties and entertain-ments. The coming concert and sociable on Friday evening next is entirely a new de-parture. The object is to give something whereby all the members of the order may come together socially and enjoy an evening of some and to this end a phasing measurement. come together sectary a pleasing program of song, and to this end a pleasing program of song, and to this end a pleasing of music i is being prepared consisting of music and recitations by popular talent of the city. Ad mission is entirely by invitation, and mem-bers wishing to invite their friends are re-quested to call upon any one of the following committee: Messrs. W. W. Sherman J. T. Tidd, T. E. Cavin and D. W. McDermid.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. L. Hayden severad his connection with the Globe last evening. He has not fully determined what he will engage in next. Conductor Inlow of the bridge run between the transfer and Omaha, has been hild off by

sickness for a week: but is again on duty. The Leaders

of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices, is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. JACQUEMIN & Co.

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

ind turf goods. Probatle, 552 B-v, C. B. The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 B-Way.

Good Union Depot News. The clouds that have been lowering over

made for it by it friends. Word was re-

ceived that President Miller of the road

next week and look over the ground himself

What is the New York racket store!

No Meat After Supper.

aer best suited to their own interests and the

trade. They nearly all run free deliveries all

over the city, and customers can find no ex-

cuse for not getting their breakfast steaks

without compelling the butchers to keep their

shops open half the night. They have deter

mined upon an early closing movement for the summer, and at their meeting last night

tice of the same until such account l

"New Process" vapor stove; no generator; no small pipes to clog; no smoke or soot; lights at once with a blue flame. Cole &

A Badly Mixed Buggy Case.

was occupied yesterday afternoon by an ef-

which there were two separate plaintiffs and

Omaha sold a buggy to Gus Schulter, for-

The attention of Justice Hendricks' court

adopted the following resolution

phone 290.

Cole, 41 Main street.

nose purchased at Bixby's.

beyond the eight hours. Scott house, 22, 24 Main street, Council Bluffs, newly furnished, \$1 a day; meals 25c. the little patch of blue sky above the Union depot were dispelled to a very great extent cesterday by the positive assurance that the Milwankee railroad company would come for-Several desirable dwellings with modern improvements for rent in vicinity of the Presbyterian church. E. H. Sheafe & Co., ward and fulfill the pledges that had been

rental agents.

bidden

Help the Chautauqua.

would come to Council Blaffs the first of The Chautauqua executive committee reand take hold of the project in earnest. Mr. Miller having signified his willingness to do quest that all persons who are pledged to the fund required for payment of Chantauqua oball that was necessary the really last serious ligations, etc., will without delay make setobstacle has been removed from the path of the projectors of the enterprise, and it is now tlement, take deeds if they wish lots, and so certain but a short time will clapse until all enable the committee to relieve the financial the fussing and fuming will be over and the work on the building itself commenced. needs of the association, to finish the build ings and make improvements on the ground that are needed for the session that is to open in July next. Every day's delay now will de It is the cheapest place in town to buy goods. 302 Broadway. tract from the excellence of the programme. Everyone that can help should now prompt-ly come to the front. Walks and drives are

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of ly come to the front. Warks and drives are needed on the grounds. Any contributions for this purpose will be placed where they will do the most good. The people of Council Bluffs have already done much, and yet Mr. H. Lee is now at No. 17 South Madi-son street and is prepared to do straw work, pressing hats, etc., also dressmaking. something more is necessary to perfect the work already done. The programme for this year will be equal to last year and in some respects will be

perior, and it is very desirable that the re-quisite means be provided to make it inviting The batchers of Council Bluffs have a strong association, that includes about every and in every way presentable. butcher in the city, and they have deter-J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary englnined to run their own business in the man-

neer, 343 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

Elegant gold center pieces, full size, for 10 cents, former price \$1. Three band border only 1 cent a yard at H. P. Niles, 406 Broad-WHY.

A Busy Man.

"Say, have the fish worms come up to the surface of the ground so that a fellow can Resolved. That we, the butchers of the city of Council Bluffs, agree among ourselves that we will not give credit to any one who is owing another butcher of this city, after receiving dig bait f Do you think the fish will bite? asked County Supervisor Andy Graham yestorday. "I'm going to knock off work and go The early closing hour during the summer a fishing if I don't get a bite. I've been doing months was then taken up and nearly every person present favored its adoption. An agreement to this effect was then presented from two to five men's work all spring, and now since the board has adjourned for a week I'm going to have some fun and some fish. I signed by all. The document is as fol-Busyf Why, I'm building ten bridges be-We, the undersigned butchers of the city of sides doing my share of the other board work. trying to run up own business, fighting the park and doing a dozen other things besides. onnell Bluffs, agree to close our markets at 30 p. m., after May 1.#during the warm

ather: M. Weiker, H. Pethybridge, E. Mottaz, N. O. Lyman, John Evers, J. Wardine, George H. eschendorf, Ed Wilson, C. L. Neumas, Robert uiatz, J. W. Leak, John Miller, Louis Grell, M. Scanlan, C. Lanzendorfer, A. W. Bawker, M. Bawk I hear the boys are catching lots of fish at Manawa, and that some very fine strings were brought up from there yesterday. A fellow can't do three men's work all the time without going a fishing once in a while, and now if anybody wants to know where I am please tell them I've gone to dig balt." We have special machinery for table and -

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co. bed linen. Cascade laundry company. Tele-Store your stores with Cole Bros. Little liant Safety bicycle for boys, ladies and men s the best. Get our prices. The wonderful

Drs. Woodbury have removed their dental office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Among the Sanctuaries.

The following announcements are made by he church folks: Fifth Avenue M. E. church, corner Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street – Preaching by the pastor, George II. Bennett, at 10:30 a. m. An old time Methodist love feast will be discryced at 6.30, followed by communion ser-rices at 7.30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. W. F. Smith, D. D. Sabbath school convenes at fort to unravel a very much tangled case in one defendant. Some time ago one Mason of

T. Smith, D. D. Subbath school convenes at 11:45 a. m., immediately after preaching. The regular weekly prayer meeting: Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. All and especially young people and strangers are coefficiently invited. Epworth M. E. church, corner avenue B and Twenny fifth street. Preaching services every Sabhath at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sinday school at 2:30 p. m., conducted by A. A. Hart, superintendent. Regular weekly class meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are earnestly invited to attend. merly of Schulter & Boley, liverymen of this city. After the sale was made and the property was transferred, there arose numerous claimants for it on the other side of the river. A. F. Allen was the first of them who took legal steps to establish his claims, which

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. What is the New York Hacket store! It is the chengest place in lows to buy goods. Go to 302 Broadway and see. The case occupied all the afternoon, and there

Finest photo gallery in the west Sherra-den's new place, 43 and 45 Main street. -

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

A Family Reunion.

Mrs. Judge Clinton is enjoying the pleas are of a family reunion at her home on Wirow avenue and Bluff street, and the living members of her father's family are present and together for perhaps the fast time in this world. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, have recently removed from Nora Springs, Ia., and taken up their abode with other members present are the Rev. N. J. Wheeler of Orange, N. J., Daniel Wheeler of California and Mrs. Stone of Nora The gathering is a very happy one. ad Mrs. Clinton's friends will rejolee in her happiness:

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 606 Broadway.

Good paper hangers at Crockwell's. A Daylight Burglary.

The residence of General Agent Alworth of the Northwestern was burglarized Friday afternoon while the family were nearly all in the house. The thief forced an entrance through the kitchen window and was making a general raid when he was interrupted by the servant girl. She raised the alarm and he escaped

Masonic.

Regular meeting of Excelsior lodge, No. 259, A. F. and A. M., Monday evening, April Visiting brothren cordially invited, order of the W. M. By

Very Low-

Without doubt there are many persons now building houses here who want to use the city water, but are unable to pay the usual price for introducing the water into their premises Appreciating this fact, the New York Plumb ng company will beste a yard hydrant sixing company with nearly a varue nyonant six toen feet from the earb line, and connect the same with water main, with everything com-plete and the water ready to use for \$16. Cash with order. This offer applies to unpaved streets where mains are laid.

A Daring Project.

It would be singular indeed if the first ong distance electric road should be established in far-away Russia. We here in America are pashing electric traction so rapidly and successfully that it is here we would naturally look for such an important extension of the matter.

There is, however, an interesting project being pushed at present in St. Pe-tersburg. This is nothing less than an lectric rallway, connecting St. Petersburg with Archangel, spanning a wide stretch of country that lies between the Baltic and White sea. The project is backed by Archangel interests, and the name of Siemens & Co. is connected with the enterprise.

The plan is to furnish the current from a series of generating stations dis-tributed along the line. The distance is something over five hundred miles, and the estimated cost a little over \$15,000 per mile, including rolling stock.

The scheme is certainly a daving one, and while it may never reach accom-plishment, further progress would be walted with interest on this side of the

electrical knapsack is an accomplished fact. Before he was seventeen years old young McLaughlin had a work-shop and built with his own hands a first-class lathe, three or four bench-vises, a machine to punch holes in zine plates, and, in fact, all the coarser tools used by the working electrician. Then he built a phonograph with a wooden cylinder, which took the spiral impressions from the vibrating needle in lead foil. He had not reached his eighteenth year when he constructed a telephone, to which he added a sounding board, a device that he will not make public until after the existing telephone patents have expired. Many valuable improvements in the telephone he disposed of for a mere song to men who have made fortunes for themselves and have not rewarded him

with an extra dollar. Between the years 1880 and 1882 Meaughlin devised several new ideas for the Morse system of telegraphy, in key boards, switches and the like, and in the latter year he invented the pneumatic tube for the transmission of packages, out of which several men have grown wealthy, although the tube, while perfeet, is not yet in operation. Then came the electrical type writer, and after that the invention of an ingenious system by which street car companies using the endless cable as a means of propulsion. war, of an instrument such as I h could abandon it and turn the cable conduit into an electric conduit.

While these and thousands of other ideas were taking shape, the inventor

was pressing steadily toward the goal to which all other inventors were unde subservient, and that was the perfect storage of electricity, just as Edison made the incandescent light his hobby Magazine, to cast a glance into the future in order to discern in what direction dectricians are working in the do main of electric railways. One of their while his active brain was engaged in main objective points is to obtain higher speed than is now reached with studying out countless other problems. McLaughlin had made out of his earlier the fastest express train, and enough inventions something like \$25,000, and has already been demonstrated to show that this is by no means after some three years of experience was so confident that he had mastered Impossible. There has been for some time in operation at Laurel, Md., a system of checking ralithe secret that he invested every dollar he had in the world in preparing for a practical demonstration. He was promway, originally designed by David G. ised financial support by the manage-Weems. When it was recently inspected by the writer with his watch in his hand ment of a street railway company if he could prove beyond the shadow of e noted a speed of the electric becomes doubt that it was possible to get as much electricity out of a charged jar as was put in it. He completed the task ive of nearly 129 miles an hour. electric car there employed is cigar shaped, pointed at both ends. The about four weeks ago, and formed not only more than he had promised, but a feat that will in all probdectric motors are constructed with a revolving armature, which is mounted directly on the axle so that no interability revolutionize all existing motor mediate geaving whatever is employed. powers used on street and steam railways. By an entirely new process of "plate" making, the machinery for

The curiously pointed ends of the car, which might be considered fantastical, mye their raison d'etre in the fact that which he built himself, he succeeded in at the high speeds at which this car is accomplishing what has never been done before in the history of electricity, and run the resistance of the air is by far the greater rotarding influence, much greater that was to charge a jar at the rate of 100 amperes for five hours and obtain a in fact than the resistance due to the axle and rolling friction, which at lower discharge of fifty amperes per hour for speeds is predominant. ten consecutive ampere hours without leakage.

A street car on the Fourth and Eighth street line was fitted up with ninety cells, and improvements were made in the motor of a well known system to York Star, Big rats and little one-gather in the dynamo rooms and boller meet the new conditions. The car was run for nine and one-half consecutive hours at about half the cost of horse rooms alike, and have great lacks play ing about the floors until the men get a power. McLaughlin showed the boldlittle leisure for scientific ness of his fertile mind by abolishing alments. together the generally accepted switchments is to so arrange metal i that the rats in scampering about board and substituting two levers and introducing an entirely new idea to pre-vent the creation of sparks at the point room, complete the circuit through their bodies. That ends the rat's lark inof contact between the drum and the brushes, which has heretofore resulted stantly. The current is sometimes modi fied so that it shocks without killing the the quick destruction of the latter. brute. It is said that when one rait is So thoroughly successful was the test shocked and let go the entire gang that the inventor has since been invited by four New York street rallway commies to make a similar test in that city. It is not improbable that within a few

& Well's company, 505 Broadway, C. B. Joid, president. the effect of chauging modern warfare in fact exterminate all warlike ideas. I do not propose to go into details at pres WANTED to Trade Houses and lots caug-ing in price from \$200 to \$2000 for unin-proved property. The Judd & Wells company, on Broadway, C. B. Judd, ares. ent, as my scheme is not yet patented,

give a short statement will but my discovery. In a word, of my scheme is to produce artificial light ning. Thus far the experiments have been confined within narrow limits, but with the use of a small dynamo attached to my invention a slight shock can be produced, effective enough to kill the

flies in a 20x20 room. "I claim, with the use of powerful dynamos, under my plan, a flash of lightning can be directed against an army a nulle or more away and without injury to the party operating the gun, scattering death and consternation among the troops. With powerful dynamos thousands of soldiers

an be killed at a flash, and a number of flashes are enough to destroy an army. It can be used any time except on rainy or damp days. If the effect of givin this discovery would be, as hope, to put an end to war. should feel repaid, but 1 dread to think of electricity being used in war under my plan. The consequence would be enormous. It means nothing less than extermination to the opposing army Before going any further with it I would ask your opinion as to the effect upon

Electrical Rats.

ons swarm with rats, says the New

The simplest of these experi-

war?

 $\frac{F_{and}}{F_{and}} SALE - At a bargain. One double saw and sheer, one vener machine with gents ing complete, all new suitable for basis factory mautre at Suyder's commission house, 22 Pearl st. Council Bluffs.$ hinted at. Would it retard or facilitate Very Fast Time. It is not our place, says Scribner's

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FOR RENT Hawkeye roller flour and feed Swan & Walker, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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Vacant lots in an providence, 55) Willow ave-×.

For SALE My residence, 55 Willow ave-nue, on south side of Bayliss park: heated by steam, lighted by electricity and contain-ing all modern improvements; for 06 by 200 foor. Also will sell or oxchangefor improved ely property my farm of 160 acres, ten adles enst of Council Bluffs. N. M. Pusey, Council Bluffs.

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