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MINOR MENTION.

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Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. A goodly delegation of Red Men went over to Omaha Saturday evening to visit their brethren of the Yahnandahsis tribe.

The M. M. A, will give another entertain ment this evening, with an address by Colo-nel R. C. Hubbard. Recitations and music. The concert given by the Treubund in Petersen's Petersen's hall yesterday evening was largely attended. A merry dance followed. There will be a meeting of the Women's Christian association Monday, 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. George Pholps, corner Sixth street and Willow avenue.

The Frst Presbyterian church holds its annual meeting this evening. One of the most important questions to be discussed and decided is whether to have rented pews or free sitting

Mrs. Colby's lecture in the Bantist church Tuesday evening will prove an interesting one, without a doubt. She will talk on woman's suffrage. The lecture is under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union and will*be free.

The types are making great preparations for their annual masquerade in Masonic temple hall Christmas night. The variety and novelty of costumes promises to excel any previous attempt,

Yesterday's telegraphic columns contained an account of the ronnery of Elijah Kemp at Beatrice, Neb. Kemp was said to be a resi-dent of Council Bluffs. No one here, not even of those bearing the name of Kemp, seems to have any knowledge of such a man.

The news reaches here that James Mc-Lauchlin, a former resident of this city and a bricklayer by trade, was killed last Friday at Pensacola, Fia., by falling from a scaffold on which he was at work. He left Council Bluffs ten years ago, and was about thirtyeight years of age.

It is reported that the cause for the recent reduction of the pay of station men, clerks and freight handlers in the Milwaukee system was the demand of the trainmen for in creased wages. The company was obliged to accede to the demand, and did so by cutting down one set of their employes to raise the wages of another.

Officer Fultz brought over over an unfortunate named Peter McNalley from the island last night and booked him for intoxication and disturbing the peace. McNalley made the long trip on a buckboard and in irons, but he was still so thoroughly stupified by liveor when he reached the station that two officers were required to help him out of the improvised patrol wagon.

The new 150 horse power engine built by the Ogden iron works in this city for the electric light station will be given an official test in a few days. It was built to compete with the Westinghouse automatic engines four of which are working by the side of the Ogden engine. If the results already indi-cated are achieved it will be an important victory for a deserving Council Bluffs manufacturer.

The case of Dutcher vs. Gallagher has at last reached a finish, after a contest of nearly a week, in which the questions of hog cholera was a leading feature. The jury has given the plaintiff a judgment for \$90. The plaint-iff is the owner of a farm leased by the defendant, and attached the crops to secure payment of the rent. The defendant made a claim for damages on account of hog cholera and for services rendered the plaintiff in yar ious ways

Pete Biltgen, the strangely constituted youth who has created so much trouble about the school houses by his depraved propensi-tics, will have a hearing in the police court this morning. A half dozen subparates were issued yesterday evening for witnesses who have seen the fellow prowling under the bridges near the Washington school. City Attorney Stewart will prosecute, and will submit an array of evidence that will make a strong case. Biltgen has employed Burke & Tinley to defend him. His defense will be that he did not go under the bridge for a vile purpose.

A novel children's party was entertained at the residence of J. W. Squire, on Third street, Saturday night, by some of the friends of Willie. It was a sight, sound, tasteparty. The prizes were won by May Perry, Anna Stephens, George Gerner, Hattle Cochran and Dick Stewart. After the games re-freshmeuts were served. The following were present: Nellie Jacobs, Nellie Hardin, Anna Stephens, Mamie Field, Frankie Bowman, Nellie Dodge, May Perry, Hattie Coch-ran, Grace McKinzie, Maggie Nicols, Lutie Pryor, Clinton Spooner, George Gerner, Bert Griffith, Ralph Mueller, Ed Sayles and Dick Bert Stewart. Dr. Phelps addressed a large number of railway men at the Young Men's Christian association meeting yesterday afternoon. These regular Saboath afternoon meetings specially for the benefit of the railway mer are becoming very popular, and are exerting a beneficial influence upon the railway employes who spend Sunday in the city and have no other places than their boarding houses and the common places of resort to go The secretary and other active members meetings of increasing interest, and will have the best speakers in the city to deliver ad dresses each Sunday afternoon during the winter. The city council tonight will wrestle with the question of whether it were better to mild an entirely new levee balf a mile north of the old one or repair and widen out the old bank. All the members are personally familiar with the situation and are advised pretty fully as to the cost of each of the proposed improvements, and they will be pre-pared to discuss the problem intelligently. It estimated that the new levee will cost about \$16,000, while the improvements proposed to be made upon the old embankment will cost but a few thousand. The question will resolve itself simply into the plain one, will enough property be benefited by the new levee to justify the expense of creeting it! Twoof the most prominent attorneys in the city will examine eight or ten prominent city will examine eight or ten prominent iadies and gentlemen in Justice Schurz' court this afternoon for the purpose of en-deavoring to fix the legal status of little Johnny Jameson and his 50 cent drum. Johnny has declared the true off, and now the complaining witness, Mr. F. Wies, has decided to push the proscontion and ascer-tain what privileges the son of his neighbor has. George F. Wright, Solomon Foster, Mrs. Jennie McConnell and Captain O. M. Brown are among the witnesses that have Mrs. Jennie McConnell and Captain O. M. Brown are among the witnesses that have been called for the prosecution, and many others of equal prominence have been sub-pœuteed to defend Johnny and his dram.

from the city of .Council Bluffs. The figures also show the total amount of taxes for each fund that will be realized for the year. In Council Bluffs the general fund gets \$57,216,87; bond and in-terest, \$11,443.37; funded debt, \$5, 532.53; intersection sever, \$5,721.69; general sever, \$11,443.37; funded debt, \$5, 532.54; intersection sever, \$5,721.69; general sever, \$11,443.37; judgment, \$34,330.11; city bridge, \$8,582.53; library, \$5,721.69; park, \$5,721.69; park sinking, \$2,800.85; water, \$28,605.44; special paring, \$37,402.80; special grading, \$12,765.02; special curbing, \$5,400.86; special sever, \$14,433.23; special sidewalk, \$13,220.77; total, \$540,069,70. The total valuation of the county is \$13,770. Councilman Hick's of Philadelphia Seeking Valuable Statistical Lore. WHERE THE TAXES COME FROM. Council Bluffs Pays Off the County's

Total-A Place for Prize Fights-Hit With a Billiard Cue-Minor Mention.

The total valuation of the county is \$13,770. 599; poll tax, \$3,905; dog, \$1,786,59; state, \$34, 426,56; county, \$82,623.61; bridge, \$20,122.34; school, \$13,770.62; insane, \$10,337.95; bond interest, \$3,442.67; soldiers' relief, \$3,442.57; teachers, \$110,509.16; contingent, \$15, 546 25; school house, \$15,763.42; road, \$12,722.17; cemetery, \$222.11; Oakland city, \$512,42; Carson city, \$467; Avoca city, \$2,766.49; Wainut city, \$1,180.37; Manawa city, \$270.56; Neola city, \$1,385.75; A recepitulation shows the total state, Councilman Thomas L. Hicks of Philadelphia is not troubled with the belief that the position of mayor of a live town like Council A rocapitulation shows the total state, county and school taxes to be \$375,6961.57; city of Council Bluffs taxes, \$191,676.51; city of Council Bluffs special, \$72,731.68; total, 6540,675 75 Biuffs is a sinecure, and he consequently does not hesitate to ask Mayor Macrae a whole string of questions. He has forwarded a list that required an hour or two for his \$540,069.76. typewriter to transcribe, and requests that each one be answered in detail. In a pre-Special Sale of Blankets and Comfertory note Councilman Hicks informs the This week. Prices way down. They must mayor that he desires to repeat the experi-We have too many of them and must ment attempted three years ago when he prosell them. Call at Eiseman's. cured similar statistics from the city government of this city, and after tabulating them

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 gave the exhibit a prominent place in his Broadway. Philadelphia office. It served to attract a great deal of attention to the growth and re-During this week at Eiseman's.

ources of the city. The mayor realizes the importance of the showing and has agreed to furnish all de-sired information. Colonel E. J. Abbott, who is putting in his time under the direc-tion of the finance committee of the council in the offices of the city clerk and auditor. has been directed to gather the statistics and has been directed to gather the statistics and furnish them in an accurate and comprehen-sible form, and he will begin the job today. When it is concluded he will forward them to Philadelphia, where Mr. Hicks says they will be begined and writed with similar

some kind of a cyclopedia is recognized as a necessity, and hitherto the best has been most costly. We now offer you the heaped-up knowledge of the centuries, the latest, greatest work in English literature, the great Britannica, at the lowest price. We give not will be compiled and printed with similar statistics of other important cities and given a wide circulation over the country. The questions are subdivided under the llowing heads : General, financial department, highway department, water depart ment, gas department, pollee department, fire department and school department. Under the first head Mr. Hicks inquires what area of the city is in square miles, what the popu-lation is, the number of are and incandescent lights, the amount appropriated for electric light extension in 1890, the number of gaso-line lights used and the number of miles of

the revenue from liquor sellers.

the last year.

acting your own business. Quite recently there has been perfected the steam, horse, electric and cable railways in operation here. Under the head of the financial department Smythe Book Sewer," which sews our books Singular book Sewer, which sews our books precisely as the "Oxford Teacher's Bible" is sewed by hand. This labor-saver accom-plishes a two-fold good—it makes the most durable of bindings, and at the same time re-duces the oper formation relaxed. Under the head of the mancial depirtment a variety of questions are propounded. Mr. Hicks wants to know, for instance, the as-sessed valuation of both real and personal property taxed for municipal purposes, the sources of revenue, the tax rate on \$100 valuduces the cost below former prices! A "Britannica war" is now on. The prices are cut nearly to cost, until now it is merely ation of property, the gross dept, the amount of the sinking fund, the net debt, the per

a question of endurance. In our judgment this war will soon end, either by surrender or combination. Therefore if you hope to cent of interest paid, the gross revenue and annual expenses, the amount paid for in-terest on the debt, the annual department exever own the great work you should act now penses, the amount appropriated in 1890 for permanent improvements and extensions and we have but a limited contract and are no sure of holding this offer open for twenty four hours.

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"American Supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica," is controlled by the Allen con-He also wants to know regarding the num ber of miles of gas pipe laid in this city, the pany exclusively. Five firms have falled in attempts at Britnumber of public gas lamps in use, the daily capacity of the gas works, the average daily consumption of gas, the average price of gas

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session of the weapon, says the New York Sun. If the man bas no friends nor relatives and leaves no will, his clothes and any personal effects that he may have go with it.

After the unfortunate is laid beneath the sod of potter's field, and all the legal formulas have been observed, the coroner hands all these things over to the public administrator. The large number of suicides in this big city, the mysterious deaths of unknown men and women, and the deaths in the poor gar-

rets serve to swell this official's interesting collection of estates and heirlooms to such a size that a special man is kept busy looking after them. Should any of these articles be valuable any of they are placed in the office safe, or else sent to a safe deposit company. But the bulk of the stuff that fails into the administrator's hands is of little value, consisting mostly of cheap furniture, clothes, bedding, revolvers, knives and odds and ends, of which every man possesses his share. These things are sent to the storehouse at 5 Duane street, adjoining the Newsboys' lodging house, and there they accumulate until the pile grows too big for the place, when they are auctioned off to the highest bidder. One of these sales was held last Thurs

day, and very interesting it was. The building is an old, dilapidated structure which seems in imminent danger of collapsing. The auction room is on the first floor "up one flight," as the rude sign on the wall declares. The flight is a wild one. The rough wooden steps squeak, avd, if the visitor is in a hurry, the building shakes and the walls tremble. When the reporter entered the place the sale was in progress. The auctioneer's pulpit-like stand was in the middle of the room, and that function ary, in a silkhat, was deeply engaged in overcoming the objections of a poorly dressed stout Irish woman to buying a cheap watch that might have been silver or steel. The room was filled with a motley gathering of men and women. It was a poor looking crowd, although here and there a scintillating spark betrayed a diamond on the person of a Chatham street "curiosity" dealer. Many people who daily pass the curiosity shops on the Bowery have wondered where all the odds and ends displayed in the windows came from. Had they attended this auction they would have known. There were perhaps a dozen of these dealers present, and they bought argely. Then there were many women, poorly dressed creatures, who stopped bidding when the article passed the dol-

har point. Where they came from, or what they wanted the stuff for, nobody knew save themselves. The auctioneer got his money-he didn't care. curiosity dealers shrugged their shoul-ders-it was none of their business. The stock offered was scattered about the noom. It included knives, umbrellas, old clothes, bedsteads, rusty bayonets.

billiard balls, carpenters' rules, peddler's outfits, chromos, revolvers, chairs tables, stovepipes, etc., all mingled in rusty, dusty confusion. The sale proceeded after this manner. The auctioneer saying:

"How much dy'e bid? Forty, forty, forty, forty-forty-five. Fine silica umbrella. Maybe a duke owned it; maybe a duchess; maybe a bum stole it. Fortyfive! Once, twice, down she goes. Mrs. Mulligan, that's the name isn't it Now we have lot number 258, a sab.e. How much d'ye-," and so on.

There was a story connected with every one of those articles, a romantic one undoubtedly in many cases, but no one there knew it, or evinced the least desire to learn anything about it. suit of clothes was held up by the boy. "How much d'ye bid?

Those nearest the stand felt the cloth and examined the clothes carefully, then a bid was offered, and another and so on. until the hammer fell. Mrs. Mulligan must own a second-hand clothing store, for she bought a great deal of clothing "Lot number 347, one coat and vest. How much d'ye bid?" came the monotonous formula of the auctioneer.

"Lemme see, cheviot,or what? What's it made of. asked Mrs. Mulligan.

THE DEACON'S MISFT.

Earnest A. Young in the Yankton Blade: "I do wish," exclaimed Mrs. Deacon Appleby, "that everything wouldn't allus comei n a heap!"

"Wall, wall, Samantha, don't fret," said the deacon, who sat in a corner mending a "hold back," which had broken while driving home from town that afternoon.

"I guess if somebody didn't fret, things would git wuss than they be, for all the procrastinatin' critters you beat the wust of 'em. The idea of you waitin' till Saturday afore you went to town to get them clothes, and not a thing to put on your back for Sunday!"

"No, use of stewin' about that, now that I've been and got back, and bought the clothes," said the deacon, his temper not the least ruffled by the lashing of his consort's rather sharp tongue. "You've bought 'em, but they ain't

here," returned the good woman.

"I couldn't wait for 'em to be fixed. The misfit parlor man said that they allus cal'lated to have the goods a perfect bang-up nobby fit afore he delivered 'em to customers. Lucky, Samantha, that I see that advertisement of the misfit parlors, for there you can git custommade goods at ready-made prices!"

"You picked up a good many slang words, for one trip to town, it seems to me," said Mrs. Appleby, amid a great clatter of tea kettic and other domostic utensils upon the kitchen stove.

"Them 'ere ain't slang. They're terms that belong to the trade," explained the deacon.

"Wall, I dunno what a suit o' clo'es 'll amount to ye, with you in one town and they in another, s'posin' they don't come.

"I could wear a shawl o' yourn to meet'n and have it given out from the pulpit with the rest of the church notices that I'd got a new outfit somewheres on the way," suggested the deacon with a humorous twist of his lips, which always had a smile lurking about them, ready to spring into visible existence.

"I wouldn't make sport out of sacred subjects, if I was in your place," said Samantha, with unabated asperity.

The current of debate was turned at this point by the appearance of Doris, whose twenty years of life had developed the energetic qualities of her mother with the never failing good temper of her father,-a combination, by the way. which went very well with a sweetly simple manner and a full share of beauty.

"The coach is coming, father," announced, "and I think it brings Mr. Graves, the new minister.

"For pity sake!" cried Mrs. Appleby "I never thought of its bein' time for the coach yit," exclaimed the deacon, hastily thrusting the piece of harness into a pocket, and running to the sink to wash his hands.

"Doris has got to meet him at the door. I sha'n't with this faded caliker

"i will meet him, mother, and show "I will meet him, mother, and show him to his room," said Dorris, and she added, "you and father will have time to brush yourselves up a bit before he comes down to supper.

With nothing but sunshine upon her sweet face, she adjusted a ribbon at her throat, and another at her waist, with the effect of a general change of attire. for it took but little to adorn her simple beauty.

She opened the front door just as Mr. Graves alighted from the coach. He was a pleasant-faced young man-a student sent there for one Sabbath as a "candidate," As yet he had not gained a very ministerial look, especially_since he wore a traveling suit of gray, with russet shoes and crush hat.

Doris greeted him with unconscious grace, but he was a little embarrassed.

when you come home without the new clo'es," said Mrs. Appleby. "I don't see how I could help it. They needed fixin' over and I knew you'd

scold if I axed you to do it with so little time. "You oughter got 'em the fust of the

week as I told ye to. It all comes of your procrastinatin' that I'm allus tellin' ye about. "There is somebody at the door this

minute," cried Doris, and she flew to answer the knock. A boy stood on the step with a bundle, "Express for the deacon," explained the youngster. "Carried by on tother train, and come back on the one from the west. Dad told me to fetch it right

up, as ye might be wanting of it." "There, there, Samantha!" cried the deacon, holding the bundle exultantly close to the good lady's face.

"Now what comes of all your talk? Here 're the clo'es, and they sent 'em just as they said they would.

deacon would have liked to try on his

purchases before going to bed, but it oc-curred to him that that would appear

like boyish impatience, so he contented

himself with tearing a hole in the wrap-

ping paper and obtaining a glimpse o

In the morning, for some unaccount-able reason the Applebys all overslept,

and when the deacon and his energetic

wife arose they found that they had a

the ordinary morning work of a farm, which cannot be omitted even on the

even the deacon found it hard to keep

deal of preaching, for the second time in

his experience, a regular written ser-

"We'll be late, just as sure as the

world!" said Mrs. Appleby for the doz-enth time, after Mr. Graves had gone to

"Time enough, mother; don't fret,

"But you've got your clothes to change

his room for a half hour of meditation.

yet, and no knowin' whether they

or no fit," said the deacon impatiently.

father, so you can have more time,

"That's a good gal! I wish ye would, for I declare for it, I hate to have ter

hustle round so like a house afire Sun-

Mr. Graves came down, ready tostart

becoming before-meeting topics

Mrs. Appleby tried to entertain him

while the deacon was getting ready. Dorls came in and said the team was

Still, Deacon Appleby did not put in an appearance. His wife fidgeted, Doris

became uneasy, and Mr. Graves looked

man be doin?" exclaimed Mrs. Apple by

"What in the name of natur' can that

She started to go and see, when the

His face was very red and there

door opened and Deacon Appleby came

was a queer pucker about his lips as

"Good land!" ejaculated Mrs. Ap-

"Why, father!" Doris exclaimed.

ample figure of his host, while his pale

checks became almost as red as the

"Got the hoss ready?" ventured the

"Wall, we hain t much time to spare. Ye see-" the good man was on the

point of making an explanation, but

checked himself, and began, with short,

"I will hitch up the horse for you,

his Sunday countenance during

Sabbath.

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said the deacon.

said Doris.

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much pleasure in testifying to its merits."-(Eev.) C. N. Nichols, No. Tisbury, Mass.

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matter, but, at each attack, I have been re-

lieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such a magical effect that I have

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DOOTS AND SHOES shoch of bars, and This tended to irritate Samantha, and tilly prepared breakfast. Mr. Graves was a little anxious over the coming or-

BOOTS AND SHOES-Stock of boots and shoes to exchange for improved clear lowa hand and cash. Address V 13, Bee, Council Bluffs.

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was called to the rural parish and set up

Lunch Etymologically Cons'dered.

Lord Coleridge objects to the word

'lunch," and so do some other people,

when it is used to designate any nical

served after 12 noon, says the Boston Herald. Whether "lunch"or "luncheon"

s correct matters little, if those partak-

ng of it will recollect that the word sig-

affies a "lump of food," only that and

nothing more. A luncheon-according to Dryden-is a hunch of bread cut from the loaf. Now when it is said by slip-

shod writers that "a nice little lunch

was served during the evening," that is

not what is meant at all. The hunch of

bread, the stop-taken at noon time, is a

which follows dinner as surely as night

follows day. If that appetizing repast,

consisting of crackers and cheese, or the

toothsome Welsh rarebit, or any other indigestible dainty that tops off an even-ing art is called "lunch,"it is a grievous

error in the judicial ears of Lord Cole-ridge and other etymologists.

Old Folks at Home.

They will be there and expecting a

visit from you at Christmas time, and

the Union Pacific will sell tickets on De-

cember 24, 25 and 31, 1890, and January

1, 1891, to all Kansas and Nebraska

points at one and one-third fare for the

round trip, good returning until Janu ary 5, 1891.

Go Oa a Visit.

Here is a chance to go home and visit the old folks during the holidays. The

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braska points for one and one-third fare

for the round trip, good returning Janu-

ary 5, 1891.

meal, whatever its proportions,

very different affair from the "supper"

Council Bluff's, Iowa.

14 North Main Street.

though he were suppressing an inclina-· Mr. Graves stared at the apparition in the doorway, then looked down at his own slim length, and back again at the

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 191 Main st. Council Bluffs

Kid Glove Sale

At Elseman's. For Monday only we offer 100 dozen kid gloves at 49 cents a pair. They are sold the world over at \$1.00 and \$1.25. We have them in all sizes and shades, and all are fresh, new goods. Of all the kid glove sales we have ever had this beats them all. Don't missit. Be on hand early Monday morning and get your choice while the assortment is complete.

Only two pair will be sold to any one cus-tomer, so please don't ask for more. Henry Eiseman & Co., Broadway and Pearl streets, Council Bluffs, Ia.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. B. Oaks, cashier of the bank at Silver City, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dodge leave this week

for California, where they will spend some

Mrs. Colby, who is to lecture here Tuesday evening, will be the guest of Mrs. D. C. Bloomer during her stay in the city.

F. L. Hayden, who has been so active and F. L. Huyden, who has been so active and successful in newspaper work, has concluded to turn to the ministry. He will live at Neoia, and also supply the church at Marne, in the meantime pursuing a course of study necessary for final ordination as a Presby-terian minister. He has been for some time active in church work, and will doubless win success. win success.

Elegant Fans.

The finest assortment to select from at Eise-

The only first-class fresh candy made for the holiday trade, at A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main street.

ired; also the number of men engage and the amount appropriated annually for the support of the department. The guestions also cover the total number of public schools, teachers and scholars, the value of school properties, and the annual cost of the school department.

See the elegant Christmas cards, thousand to select from at Eiseman's.

to consumers, the revenue from the sales o gas annually, the amount appropriated for the

gas department during the year 1890 and the

Vases worth from 40 cents to 75 cents, only 25 cents. Lund Bros., 23 Main st.

Money to loan at straight 5 per cent per annum, E.S. Barnett, agent.

One lot of vases worth from 50 cents to 80 Bros., 23 Main st. ents go this month at 49 cents each. Lund

"A Wonderful Toy Department." That is what every man, woman and child avs when they look through Eiseman's third floor. It feasts the eyes of every body, not only in the great variety of goods on exhibition, but when they learn the low prices. Ordinarily merchants who handle fancy goods ask big profits, but Eiseman's are selling their toys so cheap that \$1 goes further toward buying a supply than \$2 elsewhere. The assortment is so immense that it would be impossible to enumerate them. It would be impossible to the entire columns of this paper to enumer We have everything ornamental ate them. and useful for holiday presents. Come and see them. Price them and you will surely buy. HENRY EISEMAN & CO.,

Broadway and Pearl street, Council Blaffs, Ia.

Lamps greatly reduced. Lund Bros., 23 Main st.

Elegant Handkerchiefs.

From 1c apiece up to \$50.00 and thousand o select from at Eiseman's.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 135.

J.C. Bixby, steam noating, sanitary gineer, 943 Life building, O.naha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs,

Smash d With a Billiard Cue.

Some time after midnight Sunday morning William Langdon hunted up Justice Schurz and exhibited to him a badly bruised and swelled head. He informed the justice that a warrant for the ar rest of the man who had assaulted him would do him more good than a visit from a physician. Langdon signed the in formation charging William Probatle, alias Dutch Bill, with having been the author of his misery. A warrant was issued and Wil-liam was pulled out of bed and locked up n the city prison at 3 o'clock in the morning Probatale keeps a saloon at 215 Broadway, and he says Langdon came there a few min utes before miduight and wanted to ge man's. credit for enough beer to finish up a good sized drunk. Credit was refused and Lang don then attempted to break up a billiard game in which Probstale was engaged Probstale dissuaded him by the vigor us use of the butt end of the cue, inflicting some ugly looking bruises. The case will be

heard today.

Eiseman's store is the center of attraction cost. Eiseman's store is the center of attraction at the present time. The real live Santa Claus will arrive at their store tomorrow Monday evening, and will make his head quarters at their store. Children who wish to write to him must bring or send their letters addressed to "Santa Claus," care of Eiseman's store.

Who Pays the Taxes?

The completed balance sheets drawn from the county's books by Auditor Hendricks, which have just been made public, furnish some interesting information. It is presented in a formidable array of figures. It shows that the total valuation of the county is over \$13,000,000 returned by the ILS. sessors for taxation, which is based upon 40 per cent of the real valuation. Of this amount over \$6,000,000 are returned by pistol or knife the coroner takes pos-

Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. No Humbug.

Our special sale of watches and diamonds is now the great attraction. The best goods furnished at the lowest prices. We make it a point not to be undersold. C. B. JACQUEMIN & Co., 27 South Main street. Chinese goods, Japanese noveltics at No. 380

Broadway, Odd Christmas gifts, Jim Long For clothing and furnishing goods, try Ottenheimer's, 414 Broadway.

A fine line of China dinner sets. Lund

Holiday Gifts.

See those boautiful silk umbrellas at Eise-man's. Just the thing for a holiday gift from a lady to a gentleman, or vice versa.

Go to Lund Bros. and buy one of those tes oots and get a pound of good tea thrown in. 23 Main st.

Mrs. Louis' clearance sale of millinery com mences this week. Masonic block. One lot fine toilet sets, worth from \$1.25 to

\$5.00, only \$1.00 this month. Lund Bros. Will Witness Many Fights.

The fact that there is no law in Iowa pro hibiting prize fighting and that the participants in the most savage battles can only be prosecuted for simple misdemeanor unless they accidentally kill one another, coupled with the additional fact that two athletic clubs have been recently organized here. make it certain that Council Bluffs will be the scene of some first-class encounters in

the fistic arena, The first event of importance that is in sight and certain to transpire pefore the holidays end is an encounter between Jack Terry and Jack Davis for \$3,000 stakes. The articles were signed on Saturday afternoon, but the date has not been revealed if it has been

definitely fixed, the agreement being that the fight shall take place within fifty miles of Council Bluffs within two weeks. Two ounce gloves are designated, and the battle will only end when one or the other of the pugs is put to sleep. Although it cannot be stated as a fact, it is

quietly whispered that the fight will take place in a building not more than a block from Broadway and the date will be Christmas night.

Dolls Given Away.

With every misses' or child's cloak purchased at our store this week we will give a beautiful doll for a present, besides saving you at least 25 per cent on the cloak. Take advantage of this offer, and trade at Eise-

Wanted-Boys at American District Tel egraph office

C. A. Beebe & Co. are going out of theref tail trade and will close out their fine line o ladies' writing and office desks, book case tiers, parior tables, parlor and chamber suits, folding beds, plain and fancy rockers cabinets, mirrors, etc., etc. for less than

Fur Muffs Given Away. With every cloak bought at Eiseman's this

week you will receive an elegant muff for a MISERY'S AUCTION.

How People Become Heirs to Suicide

-An Odd Feature of City Life. "Misery's auction sale" took place the other day in New York City. It was held at 5 Duane street, and though that is not its official name, it occurred to a reporter who heard it called so as a most

appropriate one. The auction has an odd and gruesome When a man commits suicide origin.

examined it closely for a moment with an eager face. Then she said in a disappointed way:

'It's got a hole in it." Yes, sure enough, there was a small hole in the coat, right above the upper outside pocket. The auctioneer press his finger on the spot for a moment andthen remarked in a matter-of-fact

voice: "I guess that's where the bullet went through.

The coat and vest were sold, and when some poor fellow buys them he will never know that a bullet once pierced his coat and reached a man's

heart. "Where's lot 380?" asked the auctioneer.

The assistant handed up a package wrapped in a dirty piece of yellow paper. It was untied, and with a clattering noise a lot of revolvers and knives fell out on the table. Big revolvers, little revolvers, old-fachioned ones, selfcocking affairs, Colts, Smith & Wessons, bull-dogs, American and European makes, daggers, bowie-knives, stilettos, bright, rusty, all kinds and in all conditions, and the sight was enough to send a chill through a man. The people who were gathered in that room, however, did not see anything suggestive in this, and offered their bids on each weapon as it was put up as though it were an every-day occurrence with them. Some of the revolvers were still loaded, and the empty shell and the trigger in the same position as they were after the tast had been fired. These weapons shot were sold at remarkably low prices, and often a lot-for there were several pack ages of the same kind-was sold at one

Then pawn tickets, for small amounts generally, were sold for 25 and 30 cents apiece. When the last article had been sold the auctioneer said: "The sale is ended, ladies and gentle-

men. Thank you for your courtesy. hope to see you soon again." Then there was a clatter and din as each buyer insisted on having his or her

purchase delivered first, and quiet was not restored until all the strange stock had been taken away.

California's Shipmant of Raisins.

During the last year thousands of acres have been planted to raisin vines in all sec tions of the state where soil, climate and tem-perature are condusive to the successful cul-ture of the fruit, says the San Francisco Examiner. In Fresno county alone 50,000 acres are devoted to raisin grapes, all of which will be in full bearing in four years. As a rule the crop from an acre is valued at \$200, so that in crop from an acre is values at \$200, so that the 1895 the product from one will be worth \$10,000,000. This is a conservative estimate as instances are known where under favor able circumstances and by careful cultivation one acre of Muscat vines has yielded as much as \$150.

Change Cars? No.

Among the many exigencies of modern travel there is one requirement which is always popular and always in demand and that is "a through service." Life Life is too short to "change cars" every few hundred miles, and the travelling pubhe have very properly rebelled against all such old-fashioned railroading. The through equipment of the Union Pacific, "the original overland route," provides for a through car service for all points west from the Missouri river.

An Embezzling Bookkeeper Suicides MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 14.-Emil F. Wolff, bookkeeper for Gross & Co., who was yester day found to be \$1,200 short in his accounts, mitted suicide this morning by shooting

"If I may tax your kindness so soon he said, as he paused in the doorway of the pleasant chamber to which she conducted him, "I would like a needle and thread. I caught my coat sleeve on the door of the coach, and the result is a sad

looking rent." And he held up his arm to show the

extent of the damage. "That is too bad, but I can soon mend it for you. I'm afraid," she added, with her sunny smile, "that unless you are more nimble with the needle than father is, you would have a hard time mending that. It is a dreadful tear, and it will show, the best I can do."

Mr. Graves laughed, and handed her the garment with a grateful look. "The worst of it is," he added, "I had

a parcel checked on the cars, and the baggage man couldn't find it at the stawhen I arrived. It contained more tion suitable garments than these for tomorrow.

"I hope it is not lost?" said Doris. "Probably it will be found in time for me to check it back again when I return.

In the meantime Mrs. Appleby was bustling about in the preparation of tea, and the deacon, having finished mend ing the harness, was out attending to the chores, which always hurried him at that hour.

Six o'clock came; supper was al ready. Still no express bundle arrived for the deacon. It ought to have come on the coach.

Mrs. Appleby grew more and more uneasy; even the calm deacon began to brush with his hand the clothes he had on, wondering if they couldn't be made to answer in case his new suit did not come.

no-they would not do. But had been humilated enough by being compelled to wear them to town that day. The truth was, his thrifty wife had undertaken, a few days before these events, to sponge the deacon's clothes with a famous beer

cleansing soap which had recommended to her. The soap was indeed effective. It removed all the stains and grease. But it at the same time took out every vestige of the original dye wherever the sponge

plain wrapping. The deacon stared at the bundle which was applied. The result was a generally mottled effect which was so ridiculou that the warer laughed every time he looked at them.

He had hoped that the new suit would in large letters, swam before his gaze. arrive before the young minister came down to supper. But it was a vain On the way home Mr. Graves and Doris did all the taiking. The deacon hope

"I guess he'll think we're mortal poor, the first thing he did was to open it. for you to wear them things," said Mrs. ing up coat and trousers which were cer-

Appleby. "Mabbe he'll think I'm all the more stiddy for a deacon, if I don't pay so tainly a fit for himself. much attention to dress, like the world's declared.

much attention to areas, heppy, people," was the ready reply. fact. Mr. Graves did Then whose are them you've been tryin' to squeeze yourself into, I'd like toknow?" demanded Mrs. Appleby. not think of noticing his genial host's attire, and, although Mrs. Appleby was "fidgetty" at the table, Doris and her Mr. Graves and Doris stood on the father were pleasant enough to make threshold and both were smiling.

est laugh, "the parcel which came last night was for Mr. Graves. Those are But when 9 o'clock-the deacon's bedtime-came, and Mr. Graves retired for the night, the Applebys looked at each his clothes which you have on. It hardly seemed like Sunday in a deacon's household, with a minister for a guest, during the next half hour. It

other in dismay. "Now what d'ye think?" exclaimed Mrs. Appleby.

"Looks as if I'd got to stay at home the hardest, for even Mrs. Appleby did her share in that line. from meetin' tomorrow, or go and wear these here brindled trousers," said the deacon, with a rather dismal smile.

the Sabbath," said the deacon, at last. "If it only wasn't wicked to pretend be ill and not to go," said Doris faintly. "But it is wicked," asserted the father. And Mr. Graves laughingly assented. "Jest as I expected 'twould turn out Mr. Graves remained through his va-

autious steps, to cross the roo ing,-Come, come, if the hoss is ready."

"Yes, father. But-"

A more ridiculous figure than 1 hat cut by the deacon it would be hard to
 PAID UP CAPITAL
 \$150,000

 SURPLUS AND PROFITS
 50,000

 LIABILITY TO DEPOSITORS
 350,000
 imagine.

the good man was on the

He had put on his new suit of clothes. They were made of dark goods of fine quality. But the legs were several inches too short, and so tight that they DIRECTORS-I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shugart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmundson, Charles Shugart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmundson, Charles C. Hannan. Transact general banking busi-ness. Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern Lowa. set like the costume of a circus-per former. The coat was equally short and to introduce the buttons to their respective button holes would have been an impossibility. And every moment the deacon made a vain attempt to BANKERS.

stretch the too-economical waist-coat down to cover a zone of white shirt and suspender buttons betwixt that garment and the trousers.

"What in the world did you buy them duds for?" gasped Samantha in the deacon's ear, when they were seated beside each other on the forward seat of the beach wagon.

"Don't say a word, please don't, and mabbe there won't nobody notice it! was the hurried response.

"Not notice 'em!" echoed Mrs. Apple "There's a pesky mistake, unless the

Spices and Sausage Makers' Machinery. 820-822 Main st., Council Bluffs, In. Also dealers in Hides and Furs. clo'es_shrunk tremendously after I left

them," said the deacon. At the meeting house the latter glided into a pew near the door partially unobserved, after the services were begun. And in perspiring misery he sat through the hour of worship, until aroused by a touch upon his arm. It was the boy who had brought the express bundle the evening before, and he had another

little meeting-house. "Dad didn't see this one when he ent me up last night, and so I fetched his home there, with Doris Appleby to furnish sunshine for him. there, knowin' you always was ter meetin' said the boy, handing over another bundle. "What have you there, father?" Doris

exclaimed, noticing the bundle hugged

"Oh-yes-I forgot--but it's your'n.

The latter looked at it and shook his

"I think not. Mine was larger, and in

was returned to his charge, and the

MISEIT PARLORS.

went into the house with the bundle, and

"Wall, I do vum!" he exclaimed, hold

"Them are the clo'es I bought!" he

Both glanced towards the doorway.

"Father," said Doris, with her sweet-

would be difficult to say which laughed

. . .

"Wall, we'd better swap back, if 'tis

guess," he stammered, giving it to Mr.

under his arm.

Graves.

words---

head.