THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

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

TELEPHONES:

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

HINOR HEATION.

N. Y. P. Co. Burberu's for watches. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Three Anderson brothers from York town-

yesterday. Subscriptions to periodicals at wholesale prices. Drep me a card and I will call on rou. F. J. Hoagland, No. 1009 Sixth avenue. prices. The printers are making arrangements to have a motor run after the dance Christmas night to accommodate their Omaha guests. J. Martin, the Omaha mag who had to be clubbed before he would submit to arrest on the charge of intoxication, was fined \$10.70

were made citizens by Judge McGee

There will be a meeting of the Pottawattamic Bar association Monday morning at 9:30 O'clock for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other important busi-

Officer Wyatt's chain gang only comprised two individuals yesterday. The Sunday round up of drunks and vags will probably bring the number up to the usual figure

John Poley was sent to the county jali yesterday to serve out a thirty day sentence. He has spent three-fourths of his time for the past two months on the chain gang serving a sentence for intoxication and vagrancy. The young people's societies of the different churches will give an entertainment and

reception in the Young Men's Christian as-sociatin on the evening of December 25. An interesting programme has been prepared. In the case of L. C. James, charged with bigamy and with adultery, a continuance was granted yesterday on the application of the defendant, who claimed that an important witness could not be had in time for this term

of court. Died Saturday, December 20, at 1 p. Mrs. Mary C. Beebe, wife of our esteemed fellow citizen, Colonel H. C. Beebe, in the forty ninth year of ber age. The funeral services will be held at the residence, 825 eventh avenue, Monday, December 22, at 3

In the superior court yesterday the case of Giddings vs Tinken, Ball & Co, was on trial, with fair prospects of taking up a portion of this week. It is a suit for damage claimed on account of the handling of Texas cattle, whereby disease was communicated to the plaintiff's cattle.

Otto Paul, the boy arrested for attempting to burglarize a store on Broadway on Thursday night, was sent to the county jail yesteriay for fifteen days. The other boys named by him as members of the gang of juvenile rurgiars, have not been captured and the police are still looking after them. If they ere found they will be given a taste of the ame punishment.

A well known sprinter in this city was presented yesterday with a nuge medal that had been artistically carved from a section of harness leather. The inscription announced that the recipient was the champion "ten-yard sprinter" in his set. It was sent by mail, and now the professional runner is hunting with a gun for the fellows who designed and

purchased the medal. An elegant bouquet composed of the external leaves of a fine, large, thrifty cabbage head, with the interior cut out and filled with bright colored tissue paper, was presented to a soloist in a patent medicine vendor's show last night. The soloist appeared forty-seven consecutive times before his audience and each time gave his cuckoo song. The cabbage head bouquet was a handsome recognition of his musical talent.

One fellow who has already been up three One fellow who has already been up three times for vagrancy, and has worked in the street gang for thirty days, does not seem to be cured, and yesterday he was before Judge McGee again. He was sent this time to the county jail for thirty days, to see what effect that will have upon him. He is a fine specimen of manhood physically, and if cleaned up and dressed up would be in fact noticeable. He seems to have lost all pride, and bresents a problem in sociology. presents a problem in sociology.

Charles T. Bray, a Council Bluffs boy who has pushed his way to the front with re-markable rapidity, and who is now widely known as a contractor for railway and grading work, has become associated with Den-nis Cunningham and J. F. Peterson, well known Omaha contractors. The three will incorporate in a company having \$50,000 capi tal, and will be the strongest combination this line that there is in the west. T have already nearly three nundred horse needed stock in proportion.

We Will Make

very close prices on the following articles, very acceptable for Christmus presents: Foot rests, blacking cases, carpet sweepers, rugs, ottomans, down comforts and pillows, table covers, lace, Madras, silk and chenille curtains, carpets etc. Please call and examine Council Bluffs Carpet Co.

Plush goods, Christmas books and holiday oods at Deli G. Morgan & Co.'s, 742 Lower Broadway.

January 1, 1891. We will start to invoice, but until that time we will make sweeping reductions in all our departments, including bedroom suites, pardepartments, including bedroom suites, par-lor suites, rockers and lounges, carpets, lamps, crockery, glassware, tinware, cur-tains, bedding, in fact everything pertaining to keeping house. MANDEL & KLEIN.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. A. Kline of Mandel & Kline, who was

taken sundenly and seriously ill on Friday last, is getting along well and his physician hopes to have him out in a few days.

Hotel For Rent. Ogden house, Council Bluffs, at low rental.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mec riam block, Council Bluffs. .

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

Inspecting the Iowa National Guard Adjutant General Greene of the Iowa national guard was in the city yesterday inspecting the condition of company A of the Fifth regiment located here and known as the Dodge Light guards. He spent the forenoon under the chaperonage of Colonel Danley, and met nearly all the members of the company at their places of business. An hour or two were spent in inspecting the armory and the equipments of the boys. The result of the inquiry was announced to Colo-nel Dailey later in the day to be communi-cated to the members officially at the next meeting. The adjutant did not try to conceal his satisfaction with the company and the state's property in its keeping, and cau-tioned the colonel not to forget to tell the boys how well he was pleased with every-

Adjutant Greene is on a general tour of inspection, visiting headquarters of all the com-panies. He is highly pleased with the state's embryotic soldiers, and says the lowa militia rill compare favorably with that of any other tate in the union, and that the people of the

state ought to be proud of the boys.

His stay in the city was limited, but he promised to return in a short time and spend a day with the boys as their guest.

Wanted-Boys at American District Tel-

When buying your Christmas presents stop in and see if we haven't got something you want. Dell G. Morgan & Co., 742 Lower

Our Mottoes.

"Best Quality of Goods for the Least Money," "Special Effort Made to Please Every One," "No Trouble to Show Goods and Give Prices," "Prices to Suit the Times," "Live and Let Live." Read and profit by buying your holiday goods at the ald established house of E. Burhora, 17 Main

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Judge Thornell to Be Called Upon to Decide a Case and Incidentally a Bet. in school for the past two years. Recently the funds have been running short, and the the funds have been running short, and the boy was compelled to face the sad necessity of leaving school after having just tasted the waters from the fount of leaening. Under the inspiration of the situation he recently wrote a touchingly pitful letter to Hon. D. C. Bloomer, who was chosen the custodian of the fund that had been raised, teiling him how he dreaded to be compelled to leave the college.

Must Pay Their Subscription to the Manawa Railway-Church Notes

HELPING JIMMIE DAVIS, THE BOY HERO.

-Minor Mention and Personal Notes.

Justices of the Peace Schurz and Barnett spent the greater part of the afternoon yesterday in considering a knotty question of common law that has arisen in the endeavor of a client of Attorney West to settle a landlord and tenant case. The case was brought in Schurz' court and was an effort of a man named Runyon to sue out a writ of attachment upon the goods of a tenant named Brown to secure the payment of \$12 back rental for a small cottage. The house was leased in the usual manner, the landlord's agents, E. H. Sheafe & Co., taking the usual ironclad lease. Some dispute arose over the payment of the rental, and the tenant refused to pay the \$12 balance, claiming that he had a good defense and urging the agent to bring the case into court. The challenge was accepted, but Attorney West for the defense refused to permit the case to be heard before Schurz, and took it to Barnett on a change of venue. He had previously briefly outlined his defense to Justice Schurz in an unofficial chat, and indicated that it would rest upon the fact that only one of the defendants, and that the wife, had signed the lease. This was one of the reasons for taking the case to the other court.

The matter was submitted to Justice Bar-The matter was submitted to Justice Bar-nett, and the greater part of the afternoon spent in arguing West's motion to dismiss the case upon the grounds that the landlord had no claims on the tenant Brown for the reason that he had not signed the lease and could not be made a party to the suit by the could not be made a party act of his wife. Plaintiff's attorney attempted to show the intent of the lease. At the con-clusion of the arguments Justice Barnett sustained the motion to dismiss. The case was then appealed to the district court sole! for the purpose of getting a ruling upon the problem in a higher court. The mat-ter is considered important by landlords, for there are scores of leases taken where the wife only signs them. If this act invalidates them and enables the tenants to avoid paying their rentals the randlords want to know it

As a side issue some of the attorneys and other interested parties have made some wagers, and Judge Thornell will decide a few bets as well as what is considered a somewhat knotty and very important pro-

LAST OPPORTUNITIES

To Get the Great Bargains Offered By the Boston Store, Council Bluffs -Last and Best Bargains.

Only three days more until Christmas Only three more days to get the little ones and the loved ones the presents that will gladden hearts and make the day what it should be, the happiest in all the year! These three days will be full of events for the people who come to the Boston Store, Council Bluffs. In that time all the holiday goods there will be sold. During the past week thousands of dollars worth of holiday goods have been sold notwithstanding the summery weather, and thousands of dollars' worth yet remain to be disposed of, sold at prices that will take your breath away. From now until Christmas our customers will have an opportunity to get the most useful and beautiful articles at sacrifice prices. Ladies cannot make their gentlemen friends a more appropriate present than by giving them handkerchiefs, gloves or scarfs, and the stock that we have to select from is the largest in the city.

Gentlemen cannot make their lady friends any more appropriate or acceptable present than is found in the immense line of plush goods, including toilet cases and workboxes. Recollect that while you have the largest stock of the latest novelties to select from you will only be asked to pay popular prices, which means a saving of 25 per cent.

Only three days more and our toy depart-ment on the second floor will be closed out. Come and see what we have got to offer you for the least money you ever paid for toys.

The greatest book sale ever seen in Council Bluffs will mark this closing hotiday offer. We make you the greatest book offer age when we guarantee you the latest reprint of the English and American encyclo-pedia britanica, the ninth edition, at \$1.20 per volume, cloth binding, or \$1.50 for half Russia, the first volume of the half Russia for 60c, or \$36.60 for the entire set of twenty-five volumes. Look at these prices for a few samples of other books:

ĕ4	samples of other books:
a	Publishers' Our
W	Price, Price.
4	
	E. P. Roe's works \$ 1.50 \$.75
	Dickens, 15 volumes 15.00 6.00
	Palestine, England and Africa
	(illustrated)
	Scott's Waverly novels 18.00 6.00
	Thackeray, 10 volumes 15.00 5.00
	Webster's unabridged 10.00 2.50
	Webster's unabridged, indexed 10.50 . 2.75
	History of New York state
	History of New England
	History of Ohio 1.50 .60
	Life of Christopher Columbus, 1.50 .75
	History of the United States 1.00 .25
	The Greatest Thing in the
	World, by Prof. Drummond, 1.25 ,35
	Macauley's essays and poems,
	3 volumes 3.75 1.50
	Martha Turley's works 1.25 .75
	Household poems 2.50 1.25
	5,000 volumes of beautiful bound books at
3	25c per volume-over 300 titles to select from.
âll	1,000 volumes of the celebrated Edgewood
H	edition, with side and back gold stamp, 30c
	non volume

per volume. CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Publisher's Price Price Chatterbox, 1891....... 1.50 Home Sunshine 1.00 Aunt Virginia's Pretty Book 1.00 People of Council Bluffs will find the great est bargains this week in all other lines that we have ever made them since we came here

to introduce and promote low prices BOSTON STORE, FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

401, 403, 404, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Helping Jimmy Davis. The little legless hero, Jimmie Davis, who distinguished himself on several occasions by saving people from drowning in Lake Manawa, is endeavoring to secure an educacation at Tabor college upon money that has been contributed by several generous gentlemen in recognition of his bravery. Jimmie was a little bootblack, who lost his legs while attempting to board a moving train while a very small boy. When he recovered the only thing he could turn to assist in supporting himself and others dependent upon him was to black boots. For several years the figure of the helpless little cripple dragging himself around the streets on his stubby crutches, and frequently making daring dives under vehicles and horses, was a familiar one. He was passionately fond of the water, and when Lake Manawa attracted general attention little Jimmie spent a great deal of time there, spiashing around in the water when he was not blacking the shoes of the people who went there. Notwithstand-ing that he had only the shortest kind of a stump on one leg and the other was entirely gone, he soon became a very expert swim-mer. His first exploit was to save the life of a little boy who had got beyond his depth and was drowning in sight of a large crowd of men and women on the shore. After this he made several daring rescues, at one time swimming out to a small sailboat that had been capsized and cutting away the sail bebeen capsized and cutting away the sail beneath which one of the occupants of the boat
was drownin gand saving his life at the imminent risk of his own. His last deed of
heroism was the saving of one of the adult
sons of Contractor Hughes, who had
gotten into the water over his head and
could not swim. The little fellow brought him
ashore, but was almost dead from exhaustion
and laid in a faint for some time of terward

and laid in a faint for some time afterward. This act attracted general public attention to him, and it was soon found that he was am-

bitious to secure an educatiod. A fund was

TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADV'TS.

Tabor college. He quickly gave evidence that he could master the sciences as readily as he could swim and save human life. Several gentlemen have contributed regularly to the fund, and the legless hero has been kept That is What Henry Eiseman & Co. Say, But They Must Let the People Know It.

started by Contractor Hughes, who headed the list with \$100, and Jimmy was sent to the

The letter has awakened renewed interest

Having decided not to carry this line we

are closing out our entire stock of holiday goods. Consequently can offer you better bargains than any other house in the city.

Tco Warm.

Everybody knows that, so there's no use for

as to tellit; but what we do want to say is that

owing to the warm weather we will cut the

prices of heating and cooking stoves in two

Good board, nice rooms and beds, lowest rates.

Among the Courches

Christian church Rev. C. Monroe pastor.

reaching at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third streets at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a, m.

"The Greatest Gift" will be the subject of

the Young Men's meeting today at 4 p. m.

The xuintette will lead the singing. All men of the city invited to attend. Come and

Trinity Methodist church, South Main

street, opposite Eighth avenue—S. Alexander, pastor; residence, 220 Eleventh avenue.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sun-day school, 12 m.; class meeting, 10 a. m; young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Prayer meet-

First Presbyterian Church-Corner of Wil-

low avenue and Seventh street; Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; both sermons will be appropriate to the Christmas Sabbath of

the year. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and others cordially invited.

Congregational-Services morning and

evening. In the morning the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon, subject, "Laid

n a Hanger." In the evening there will be

by the pastor, select readings and recitations

Interspersed with anthems by the choir. Young People's Society of Christian Endeav-

Broadway Methodist Episcopal church-F.

McK. Stuart, pastor; residence, 250 r'letcher avenue. Services at the Masonic temple, corner of Fourth and Broadway, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Moraing theme, "The Op-portunities of Christ's Coming. Evening

theme, "The Strait Gate of Salvation." Sab-bath school, 12 m. Class meeting, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's church-Divine service today at

10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 15:15; Bible class, 6:30 p. m.; sermon topics, morning, "Are Our Churches Worthy of the Support of Business Men!" Evening sermon, "Kingdoms of this World." The offering

will be for the music and Christmas decora-

welcomed to these services. T. J. Mackay,

We have placed our order for spring stock

of carpets. The stock we now have must be closed out to keep pace with the times. Don't

lose an opportunity to save money. Com and buy of Mandel & Klein, 320 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

THE MISTLETOE.

A Christmas Feature Which We In-

herited From the Draids.

The legend of the mistletoe is an in-

heritance from the religion of the druids,

says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The

cathedral arches under which the Celts

worshipped were the spreading branches

of the oak, the roof a dense foliage of

greenery, and the mistletoe, the mys-

tical parasite of the tree, was a symbol

full of meaning, for it was believed to

renew its life by some agency differing

from that which propagated all other

plants, and to exist by a divine power. Here, under the oak, the favorite tree of

the Celtic sun-god, at the period of the

winter-solstice, priests and people sacri-ficed white bulls and human victims.

The mistletoe was gathered and dis-

pensed in small sprays, to be hung by

the worshippers over their doors as

amulets against evil and propitiation to the sylvan deities. The Scandinav-

ian legend of the mistletoe, which tells

the story how Loki, the god of fire, made

the mistletoe the agent of the death

of Balder, most glorious of Odin's children, is familiar to all students of

the Norse Sagas. The mistletoe con-

tinues to be specially cultivated in Eng-

land for the sale which is always large at Christmas-tide, but the apple tree has

taken the place of the oak, as the soil on

which the plant feeds the most gener-

ously. The kissing privilege connected

with the mistletoe during the days

of yule is probably the most fa-miliar relie of its traditions.

Both the yule-fire and the mis-tle toe were of old believed to have spe-

cial virtue as safeguards against the

powers of evil; yet when they became

thoroughly embodied in the Christian

legend, it was not so much this as their

suggestion of the divine power which at

Christmas kept the prints of darkness

and his satellites in object submission.

that gave them their value. All readers

of Shakespeare will remember the

legend and its association with the crow-

ing of the cock, as put in the mouth of

Some say, that ever 'gainst that season

bird of dawning singeth all night long

And then, they say, no spirit can walk

The nights are wholesome; then no planets

No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to

Cure for Diphtheria.

The Scientific American gives this

recipe, which the whole world ought to

know: At the first indication of diph-

theria in the throat of a child make the

room close, then take a tin cup and pour

into it a quantity of tar and turpentine,

equal parts. Then hold the cup over

the fire, so as to fill the room with the

fumes. The patient on inhaling the fumes will cough and spit out the mem-

branous matter and diphtheria will pass

off. The fumes of tar and turpentine

loosen the matter in the throat and thus

afford the relief that has baffled the skill

So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated.

"It faded on the crowing of the cock

Marcellus in Hamlet:

comes

strike,

The stock we now have must be

tions. Young men and stran

rector.

Broadway.

Christmas concert, consisting of an

or at 6:30. All are cordially welcome,

vited to attend.

bring a friend.

ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kelly & Younkerman, 104 Broadway.

Can you not find enough citizens wh

COMMERCIAL PALACE CROWDED

A Glance Through the Largest Commercial House in the West-Santa Claus' Headquarters-A Fortune in Bargains.

To THE OMARA BEE Ad. Man: It is im-

The letter has awakened renewed interest in the bright child and yesterday there were several donations to the fund. One of the contributors was H. Mendel. In his letter to Mr. Bloomer Mr. Mendel says: "I do not know what amount is necessary, but I am ready to contribute for the further advancepossible for us to write out the large advertisement that we spoke of, as our store is so ment of Pottawattamie county's little bero. full of customers that it requires all of our time and attention to wait on them. each contribute \$5 for this purpose? You can count me for one.25
The desire is to raise enough to keep the

You can use your own judgement and write uch facts as you may know about our holiboy in school another year, and there is no doubt but it will be realized, day goods and let the public know that Eiseman's is headquarters for any and all kinds First-class fresh candy made for the holi-day trade, a t A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st. of holiday presents and that we will discount anybody's prices. Respectfully,

HENRY EISEMAN & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

The above note to THE BEE advertising nau, written by Mr. Simon Eiseman on a We have a handsome line of plush goods and toys, Christmas trees, etc. Come and see us. telegraph blank, was the invitation to the reporter sent to enjoy an hour in rambling through the half mile of aisles on the five floor of the Eisemans' great commercial palace. The hour was insufficient to see all but enough was noted to support Mr. Eiseman's assertion that there was no person about the building who could find time to write advertisements without neglecting

and give you the biggest end of the bargain. By this means you can buy a useful Christpatient customers.
On the first floor Saturday afternoon there was scarcely standing room. The ladies were making their purchases of dress goods mas present for which you can pay cash or easy payments. Mandel & Kleiu. from the great display of rare bargains for the holiday trade. It was as busy a scene as Council Bluffs ever witnessed. Clerks were Scott house, 22 N. Main st., Co. Bluffs. almost concealed behind, the piles and stacks of goods that had been taken down to suit the varying tastes Mr. E. M. Bunker will address the railroad men's meeting at 2 p. m. at the Young Men's of the shoppers. Every loom in the civilized world had contributed to the stock, Christian association rooms. All railroad and the lady who did not buy had no excuse to plend except the single one that she had already bought too much for her purse in Berean Baptist Church—The paster will preach in the morning to the children; in the evening on "Personal Duty." Everybody in-

some of the other departments.

The greatest attraction was on the third floor, which is devoted wholly to the toy de-partment and the holiday goods. Of itself it is as large as two ordinary stores, but every foot of room that was not taken up by the crowds of people was occupied by of goods designed for presents. Santa Ciaus, the real live old gentleman in flesh and blood. was there making his way through the crowd followed by troops of happy children. The hundreds of visitors were unstinting in their commendations of the clegant exhibit, and the children especially were exuberant in their exclamations of delight at the many things peculiarly attractive to them. Santa Claus was in all his glory and the kindly old king of the juvenile heart was followed about as he led the way from one attractive exhibit to another by a band of enthusiastic children who abundantly as-sured him of their love and loyalty. And what did he show them? A brilliant display of an almost endless variety of toys a de-partment which is a veritable museum of curiosities, embracing everything that the genius of invention has brought out for the amusement of the children. The mechanical and steam toys were particularly attractive and elicited the most vociferous exclamations of delight from the little ones. While Santa Claus was escorting the ju-ventles through the crowded and beautifully arranged departments allotted to them, the older visitors were finding gratification in an inspection of the superb stocks in which there are hundreds of appropriate gifts for gentiemen, young and old, unique and desira-ble presents for ladies of all ages, and many articles useful and beautiful, which are always in demand. Here is a partial list of thetholiday display,

about one article in a thousand, and the clerks tell you when you inquire the price of anything that it is just one-half what it was a week ago—that Mr. Eiseman ordered them to sell everything at half price until after the

Soldiers and canon, magic lanterns, trumpets that automatically play beautiful tunes, trombones, swinging horses, ranges and stoves, hook and ladders, fire engines, hose carts, drays, wagons, express wagons, dog carts, passenger trains, freight trains, Hansom cabs and horses, mouth organs, Jack in the box-fifty different kinds, tops that hum and tops that sing, rubber balls, violins, guns, printing presses, sheep that cry and sheep that "bah," dudes' drawing slates, writing desks, drums, and a thousand others we can't think of.
The assortment in albums is really start-

ling. Beautiful plush albums for 50c and up to many dollars. Plush boxes, toilet cases, manicure sets, perfumery sets, collar and cuff boxes, glove boxes, pin cushions, foot stools, work boxes, shaving sets, smoking

sets, etc., etc. Oxygized silver smoking sets, toilet sets.

manicure sets, pin cushions, and many others too numerous to mention.

Dolls! A bewildering assortment from the low priced doll at 4c to 815, with china, patent bisque and washable heads. Dolls that talk, dolls that cry, and dolls that go to sleep—no mere newspaper description can do them justice; a kid body doll for 20c; a real prince for only \$1.25, little sailor boys; little otch girls.

Baskets in every conceivable shape, style and color. Japanese baskets; German baskets, Indian baskets, ranging in price from Se to \$5.75. There are more plush goods on this floo than used to come to the city in an entire season, and everything is of the newest and

handsomest design, and tacked to each is the startling legend "half price." On the second floor is displayed the finest and largest line of cloaks and jackets to be found in any house in the west. This department was likewise crowded, and the fact that so many people from abroad, as well as from the city, were buying was explained by the clerks, when they would tell the custom ers that the management had determined to close out the season's stock by the first of the year, and rather than carry over anything had cut the prices on every garment to the wholesale figure. Among the purchasers were noted several dealers replenishing their

In all the other departments the same bus scene is noted, proving the assertion of the management that Eiseman's is the headquart-ers for this western country for every line of

dry goods. Must Pay Their Subscriptions. Justice Hendricks yesterday decided the Manawa railway cases. They were five in number, the defendents being John Clausen, Frank Levine, H. J. Palmer, J. E. Harkness and F. O. Gleason. The case against Gleason was the only one heard in full, the others being submitted on the evidence taken in that case. The defendants were among those who subscribed for the Manawa rail way for the purpose of securing its building. Originally they subscribed for stock but later a verbal arrangement was made by which the subscriptions were to be donations merely, and this change was made with the agreement that the railway should be completed within a specified time. The railway was not done within the time stated, but later it was con pleted and put in operation. A large num-ber of the subscribers paid half of their sub-scriptions, and then refused to pay the rest. Some have not paid anything. Others have paid in full since suits have been commenced These cases are looked upon as test cases and will probably be taken up to the district court for final determination. Justice Hen-dricks having decided that the subscribers nust pay the amounts as shown on the subscription paper.

Fine Holiday Presents.

Every person in the city and surrounding country is invited to call and examine the fine line of holiday goods at the old reliable business house of E. Burhorn, 17 Main street.

539 Broadway. Telephone 136. Neckwear, silk mufflers, plush caps, etc. for holiday presents. Ottenheimer's, 414

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co.,

Great success. Reliable goods, Fair dealing. Bottom prices At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

BAUNTED BY HER VICTIM. Celestina Martel Imagines She Sees

John Brennan's Ghost. Poe's pen-picture of the agony of mind

of the man who heard constantly the tell-tale beating of the murdered victim's heart has a near reproduction in the awful mental suffering of Celestina Martel, now locked in a cell at the Stockyards police station for the killing of Patrick Brennan not long ago, says the Chicago Tribune. Remorse has so preyed upon her mind that her condition is now verging upon insanity. By night and by day her disordered imagination conjures up the most frightful pictures, and she sees in her cell's inclosure the murdered man pointing at her with one hand, while with the other he directs her gaze to a bullet wound in his forehead from which blood constantly oozes.

Again the form of her victim appears prostrate upon the floor of her prison, his blood dying its cold surface crimson. He is apparently dying and the woman hears his breath coming in gasps, and then, just as death seems at hand, he raises his head and utters a feeble cry for mercy. Then the prisoner covers her head to shut out the sight and cries aloud for the phantom to be gone. Her shricks fill the barred corridors, but in a moment die away into convulsive sobs which shake her frame. In the few mements of peace that returning reason brings her the woman seeks to sleep, but that boon is denied her. After lying quietly for a while she will start from her bed with a cry like a wild animal at bay, and beg the victim of her anger to leave her. But then he stays with his ghastly face blood-streaked, and his trembling hand pointing to the gaping

The terrible scenes enacted in the little cottage on the fatal night that Celestina Martel shot Patrick Brennan to death are now a part of the wretched woman's very existence. They pass be-fore her in succession, and when the last has gone the first appears with an added and horrible realism.

Brennan's funeral occurred Thursday, the body being carried by the station, and, though the woman did not know of the passing of the cortege, it was at the instant that the hearse threw its shadow over the curb at the station's door that she first saw her victim's body lying at her feet. Then her mental suffering was intense, but not so marked by outcries as it has since proven. When arrested she gloried in the killing, saying it was in defense of her honor. Gradually the change came. Thursday marked the first outbreak. Yesterday came the climax of her delirium. At the hour of 2 in the afternoon she sprang from her bunk with a low cry, her eyes fixed upon a dark corner of her cell. She turned t the light that came feebly through the ? Towards the door she waked bars. haltingly, twining her head slowly while she moved till she looked once more into the corner of horror. Uncertainty, mixed with deadly fear, was in her eyes. Uncertainty vanished and in the gloomy recess of the cell she saw the form of the man slain by her hand. Shriek after shriek came from her lips, The officers of the station hurried to her cell and found the woman transfixed with terror, the right hand stretched out as if in supplication. She appeared to be strangling as she sought for ut-terance. Speech came at last, "O, my God! he's there!" she groaned.

Then she circled round and round the spectral visitor, begging him in piteous tones to know her and to break the silence by the sound of his voice. called on God to kill her, and then again she addressed her imaginary guest: "In God's name, Pat, leave me, was her appeal. Her victim's "shade" came close to her, and putting up her hands as if to warn off an avenging blow the imprisoned creature sank to the floor, screaming: "Look at the nole in

The cell door was thrown open and the police officers raised the prostrate woman and sought to quiet her, but their efforts were unavailing. Brennan was still before her. Now he was laughing and making a mockery of her

misery "Great God! can't you see him?" was her appeal. "He is talking to me; can't you hear him! You must hear him? O, say that you do!"

Her voice died away into tremulou muttering and she seemed as though in a faint. In a moment strength came agin and with another outcry she was upon her feet pointing with her hand

straight before her. "There is no onthere," sail the matron of the station "There is, and it is Pat," answered the risoner. "Look at the blood and the

prisoner. hole in his face. Now he is on the floor. and his breathing is is a gasp like this. Then the woman imitated the noise in imagination she heard. Her hands were clinched so fast that the nails sunk into her flesh. Her mood softened for a moment, and raising her arms she called on God for mercy. This prayer uttered the delirium returned, and breaking from the matron she rushed about the cell crying that Brennan was pursuing

At length she sunk upon the floor and bending down her head she looked into the face of the specter, who to her imagination was now prone upon the slabs "O! why do you laugh so horribly, Pat? I didn't mean to kill you. Tell me how to undo it."

"There's no one there; calm yourself.

interposed the matron kindly. The woman said: "I am sorry I did it. He's standing right there," and with a gesture she indicated a spot at a little distance, for her victim had evidently risen. "Cannot you see him? O! do say that you can," was again the burden of her appeal. "Why don't you pray?" said the mat-

ron, soothingly. The question was unheeded and cries for mercy were again directed to Bren nan's shade.

The woman was finally taken from the cell and all effort made to quiet her and restore her to reason, but this failed of effect. Everywhere she turned her head she saw the face of the dead man with blood dripping from the wound.

Finally she screamed herself into a state of complete exhaustion, her head fell into the matron's lap, and a troubled sleep stole over her. When she awoke she was calmer but her face still bore a hunted, fearful look.

Floral Wedding Handcuffs. One of the prettiest novelties at English bridals is that of linking the brides

maids together with chains of flowers attached to floral handcuffs. Usually there are are six maids be-sides the maid of honor. They walk two

by two, those on the right side of the aisle having the chains depending from the left wrists, the maids on the left side having their wrists connected. chains are long enough to curve gracefully from wrist to wrist. The outside hand of each maid is free to hold her bouquet, posy or basket of blossoms and linking the wrists, that are on the inside going up the aisle, brings the maids in the right order as they. form quarter circles, one on each side, at the chancel, After the ceremony in the twinkling of an eye, the maid nearest the bride on each side slips off her handcuff, passes it to the second maid, takes the arm of "her" and usher and falls into line. Maid number two follows suit and the two who are last to leave the church, carry the chains in loops on their dis engaged arms.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A GLANCE AT RECENT BOOKS.

Benjamin R. Tucker Unearths a Treasure from Old French Literature.

ARCHIBALD GUNTER'S LATEST SUCCESS.

Jules Breton's Charming Autobiography -- German Christmas Tales --Fresh Gossip of Current Periodicals and Other Notes.

Benjamin R. Tucker has discovered an other great work of fiction, turned it into English and put it upon the American market, as he previously did "The Kreutzer Sonata" and "The Rag Picker of Paris." His latest publication is called "My Uncle Benjamin," and was written by Claude Tillier, "an obscure genius, a child of the French revolution, who lived and died early in the nineteenth century and will be famous early in the twentieth."

One way to describe this truly remarkable novel would be to call it a French Pickwick It is quite as humorous and many of its rollicking incidents, with the accompaniment of the flowing bowl, suggest the work of Dickens. But to speak thus is to do it but partial justice. There is an undercurrent of profound philosophy, clothed in language ten-der, beautiful, cloquent and scathing by turns. There is pathos that summons tears to the eyelids. There is the art of the wordpainter that brings out the life, the land scape, the personages and the social customs of provincial France 200 years ago. There is the touch of genius that makes the birds sing, the hawthorn bloom and the sweet air felt upon the cheek of the absorbed reader as he strolls through these pages on the arm of the red-coated country doc-tor, who is "My Uncle Berjamin." But most notable of ail, there is all through the the doc-But book, from first to last, the steady pulse of

that rising republicanism which produced the French revolution in 1789 and the true French republic eighty years later. This was doubtless the rem significance of the novel when it was written, and it is even now one of its most charming features Aside from a few yulgarisms, which would debar it from the honor of being read aloud to a mixed company, the book has no flaw. It is well worth reading for its style and thought, as well as its interest as a work of fiction. An appendix contains a sketch of the author's life and work, which shows him to have been a sincere republican patriot, as well as a work of genius. Benjamin R. Tucker, Boston, publisher, \$1. "Miss Nobody of Nowhere," like the other

novels of its enterprising author, Archibald Clavering Gunter, is a very lively and thrill-ing romance. It begins at a Harvard-Yale football match, proceeds calmly to a Beacon street home in Boston, takes a sudden plunge into the wild life of New Mexico, lives through the vicissitudes of gold-hunting and Indian fighting, and ends in a glow of success and glory with a swell wedding in the east. Of these stirring materials Mr. Gunter makes the most, and the result is a story that will keep a man away from his meals, or rob him of his midnight rest, until he has read the last of it. It is needless to say that it is a success in a business way; all of Mr. Gunter's books are now. It will probably follow Barnes and Potter on the stage, too. Home publishing company, New York, 50 cents, For sale in Omaha by Falconer.

"The Life of an Artist" is the charming utobiography of Jules Breton, the famous French painter. In its first pages he shows how the beauty of the flowers, the landscape, the sun's rays, all had a deeper meaning to him than to the common child. His child-hood was extremely happy and melted into a nood was extremely happy and melted into a felicitous boyhood, during which he attended the Royal academy at Ghent and visited Antwerp. In Paris, during his early manhood, he met many famous artists and made his entrance into his profession. He exhibited in the salon of 1849 his first picture, "Want and Depair." But the grand work of his lifetime did not commence until after he returned after many years of abafter he returned after many years of ab-sence to Courrieres, to which he dedicated himself in these words:

"Ah! I no longer regretted either Clamart or Mendon, and I loved the simple beauty of my native place, that offered itself to me, as Ruth offered herself to Boaz. Yes, I became one with you, O, land where my first joys were felt, and thou didst. infuse into my soul the tender beauty of thy ons, the majesty of thy wheat fields and the mystery of thy marsh, with its motionless waters shaded by ashes swarming with cantharides. O, land of my childhood, to thee have I given my heart, to thee have I dedicated my life!"

This was the keyaote of his life and of his art. He was pre-eminently the artist of the peasant and his provincial France. For sale by J. S. Caulfield.

A good example of Worthington's series of dainty paper covered books is "Heimburg's Christmas Stories," translated by Mr. G. W. Davis. These eight tales are of that sweet, pure type so characteristic of the lighter strain of German literature. They are prettily illustrated. Worthington company, New York 27 courts.

York. 75 cents.

The Worthington company announces for immediate publication "One of Cleopatra's Nights" and other stories. By Theophilic Gautier. Translated by Lafcadio Hearn. 1 vol., 12mo, illustrated, forming No. 4, Rose library. Exquisite short tales, as perfect as the world has ever seen, intensely dramatic; pictured with an idealistic brilliancy, ford many examples of that peculiar beauty of fancy and power of words which made Gautier the foremost author of his time. The stories fairly enchain the reader. The subtle charm of the French style light, brillian and sparkling, is admirably retained by the translator, Lafeadio Hearn, who is a true artist. The phtogravure illustrations add very much to the interest of the author's imaginative creations. Price in cloth, \$1; paper 50 cents, A work of unusual interest and value to th

formerly connected with the land departmen of the Union Pacific railway, and known gen erally over the west as a close thinker and a deep student of the law, especially in the branch relating to railroad problems. This book has come into being in response to a well defined demand for just such a publica-tion. Our railroad legislation has been enacted under varying circumstances through a long series of years, and is of course found in r. very fragmentary condition as one searches through the statutes. Litigation involving the railways has increased enor-mously in late years. At the same time a general awakening in public interest in these corporations has taken place, and at present every wide awake citizen wants to know the legal status of the companies and their exact relations to the public. State and county of ficers must have an accurate knowledge of their duties in connection with the railroads. Railroad men find it just as necessary to have this information. In fact these corporations are so intimately connected with the commercial, industrial, political and legal life of the state that a work of this kind is needed by all classes of citizens. Mr. Burnham has gone over the constitution and statutes with the utmost care, and his compilation may be con sidered as perfect as it can be made. All o the constitutional and statutory provisions on the subject of railroads now in force are grouped under appropriate titles with su-preme court citations explaining and con-struing any passages that may be of doubtful or conflicting meaning. So systematic has been the preparation of this book that any subject can be turned to in an instant, and all the law on that point will be at hand with-out a long and vexatious search. State Jour-

ual company, Lincoln, Neb.
GOSSIP OF THE PERIODICALS.
The bound volume of Babyland for 1890 omes as a welcome visitor to a happy host of the wee people of the nursery as well as to those thousands and tens of thousands o mothers and sisters who find their care-tag ing lessened and lightened by the appearance of so acceptable a help. The volume is crowded with good things—little stories, rhymes and lingles, and a wealth of illustrations that serve to emphasize and make doub ly interesting the text. The volume is dresse in an attractive and decorative cover, and Miss Adams' spirited colored drawings are a fitting introduction and conclusion to the delight and glee for the little folks that live between the covers, D. Lothrop & Co. The Century magazine is running a fast

press day and night in order to print the firs instalment of the delayed "Talleyrand Me moirs" in the January number. This same magazine was the first to print, before its an-pearance in France, the life and literary re mains of the great French artist, Jean Francois Millet, and now the Century is to bring to light, before they appear

other country, the long-hidden memoirs of the most famous of French diplomatists. This first article will be proceeded by what Is said to be a brilliant pen-portrait of Talleyrand, by Minister Wattelaw Reid, who has made the selections from the most interesting

chapters of the first volume.

In the New York Ledger of November 29, Robert Grant begins a brilliant and enter-taining social satire under the title of "Mrs. Harold Stagg." The story is told with the amusing and quiet eleverness which has made the author's reputation, and contains many striking ideas which will cause so-ciety's backbone to creep.

The Chaistmas edition of the Cosmopolitan

Magazine is 100,000 copies. The order, as originally given to the printers, was for 85, 000, but while on the press it was thought advisable to increase the number to 100,000. It contains a feature never before attempted It contains a feature never before attempted by any magazine, consisting of 123 cartoons from the brush of Dan Beard, the now famous artist, who did such wonderful filustrations in Mark Twain's book, "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." These cartoons are placed at the bottom of each page of the magazine, and take for their subject, "Christmass are placed to the first court of the firs mas during the Eighteen Centuries of the Christian Era," with variations, showing the way in which we modern Christians, carry out some Christian gospel. out some of the chief texts of the

Christian gospel.

A fac simile reproduction of the original MS of Mrs. Heman's famous poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," is given in the Christmas Wide Awake. James T. Fields brought this MS, to America and prosented it to Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth.

One of the most remarkable lists of famous pontributors ever brought together in a single number of a magnitude with the printed in

contributors ever brought together in a single number of a magazine will be printed in the January issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, of Philadelphia. The authors in that number will include Henry M Stauley, Dr. Oliver Wendell Homes, Ex-President Hayes, Hon.John Wanamaker, Joseph Jefferson, Hon. Hannical Hamlin, Madame Albani, James Whitcomb Riley, General Lew Wallace, Cooker W Childs Dr. T. Da Witt Talmage. Whitcomb Riley, General Lew Wallace, George W. Childs, Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitaey, Robert J. Burdette, Edward Bellamy, Will Carleton, Charles A. Dana, Sarah Orne Jewett, George W. Cable, Julian Hawthorne, Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Mrs. Margaret Bottome, and nearly twenty others.

others.

The holiday number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly has an elegant cover in colors and gold, while its contents, literary as well as artistic, are notably rich and varied. "The Census," in its most significant and picturesque phases, is analyzed, with the accompaniment of many pictures, by Fredcrick S. Daniel. "The Amateur Photographer and His Camera," by S. M. Gibson, is an illustrated paper full of information and entertainment. D. E. Hervey contributes an article on "American Music and Composers," with which are given portraits of twenty eminent living composers portraits of twenty eminent living composers belonging to our time and country. Other illustrated articles are: "Edinburgh Revisited." by N. Macdonald; "The Avocado, or Alligator Pear," by Anna M. Paris; "Snakes and Snake-charmers in Ceylon," by F. Fitz-Roy Dixon; "Shark's-teeth Weapons," by J. Carter B. A.d.; "The Feast of Jul-Alton," by Wilf. P. Pond, and "Theatrical Masks and Make-up," by Alice Beard. There are shorts stories by W. O. Steadard, Lucy H. Hooper, David Ker, John Macmullen and others; and poems by Joaquin Miller, Madison Cawein ocems by Joaquin Miller, Madison Cawein and Cosmo Monkhouse. That household favorite "Peterson," be-

gins its fiftieth year of publication. It steadly grows in popularity and must continue to. for it is just such a magazine as every body enjoys. It is interesting practical and useenjoys. It is interesting practical and useful, besides being very handsome in its new dress. Its engravings are superb, its literary contents of a high order, and its fashions and needle-work designs are as novel as they are attractive. Fifty years succers have only spurred it on to fresh efforts.

A Human Glove.

She was stender, but slender with the curves of Venus, says the New York Sun. The thought of bones and angles never entered your head as you looked at her, but you did wonder how she ever got into the frock that fit her figure so closely and permitted the beautiful curves of her entire figure to be visible as she , walked, so you asked a woman, and this is what she said: "My dearest boy, that frock was put on with a shoe horn - I mean metaphorically. But really, it couldn't fit her much closer if it required that. It is quite plain in the front, with just enough fullness behind to permit her to walk easily, while, as ar as you know, the tight-fitting bodice s glued on her, though if you look you will see that it is buttoned under the arm.

"Neither petticoat nor divided skirt is worn, but instead there are stockings that reach almost as high as tights and hen a long black silk undervest. this is put a close-fitting black satin belt from which depends black rubber suspenders that hold the stockings, yet not nterfering in the least with the movement of the body. The dress skirt is then put on, and, of course, its silk founlation form a skirt in a way. Then my ady assumes her hat, for once the bodice is on she can't risk stretching it by raising her arms up so high. After this she gets into the basque and then her maid, a button hook, and her presence of mind are required to make those buttons and those buttonholes unite. When t is done and her gloves are on she is a living evidence of the fact that the American girl is the best shaped in the world. She has not the inclination to the huge bust of the French woman, the aldermanic proportions of the English woman nor the English lack of hips, so she can afford to wear her giove-fitting costume, knowing that she is a success. One young man gasped after this description and went away feeling that he was wiser than he had ever been before. bar of Nebraska has just been issued. It is entitled "Nebraska Railroad Law." The au-thor is Hon. Leavitt Burnham of Omaha,

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS,

FOR SALE-On easy terms, 160 acres choice address A. A. Seagrave, 41 Main street. MERCHANDISE to exchange for Iowa farms, Johnston & Van Patten, Council Bluffs, Ia.

BARGAINS in fruit and vegetable lands. The For sale, 57 acres, 80 rods north of Chautauqua grounds; eastern slope, fine springs from land veg rich; will seil in 10 or 30 acre lots at \$50 per acre, or \$7.5 per acre for a per acre fo

or Jaces lots at \$50 per acre, or \$75 per acre for whole tract.

21 acres on Grand avenue: fine orchard wind mill, fine grove, situated on Mynster proposed motor line; price \$55 per acre.

10 acres adjoining city limits, two story house, good barn, fine orchard and small fruits. Price, \$5,000,

9 acres on Grand avenue, 1½ miles from P.

O. \$500 an acre.

10 acres, three miles from city limits, good house, barn and out buildings, \$5 bearing apple trees and small fruits. Price, \$5,000,

Stock farm, 450 acres, fine improvements, well watered, only one mile from station, \$25 an acre if taken soon. Easy terms.

Farm and city property for sile. W. O. \$120, room 4. Opera house bik, Council Bluffs.

WANTED-Energetic lady or gent: permanent position; #15 per week; experience not necessary. F.C. S., 607 Willow avenue.

FOR RENT.-Furnished front room. Sitting and bed room ensuite. 625 Fifth avenue. FURNISHED rooms at very reasonable terms, en suite or single; baths and steam heat; new house, newly furnished. Mrs. Ste-phenson, 163 Park avenue. Council Bluffs.

PARMS For Sale-A long list, many of them at low prices; also 20 acres fine garden and fruit land mear the city limits, house, barn and other improvements; also 34 acres fruit and garden land just outside the city at \$2,500. W. A. Wood & Co., 52) Main street.

FOR RENT — The McMahon three-story brick block, No 35 S. Main st, with elevator J. W. Squire.

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice. 103 Main st., Council Bluffs CITIZENS STATE BANK

Of Council Bluffs.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$150,000 SURPLUS AND PROFITS 50,000 LIABILITY TO DEPOSITORS 350,000

Directors—I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shugart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmundson, Charles C. Hannan. Transact general braking business. Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern lows.

INT EREST ON TIME DEPOSITS