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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Burhorn's for watches.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., cont. Chief Carey now says the vagrants must, and officers must arrest them on sight. Settleberd Stemler has gone to Waupun, Wis.,

This evening Charles Haas, George A. Keeline and others give a select ball in the Royal Arcanium hall,

Subscriptions to periodicals at wholesale prices. Drop me a card and I will call on you. F. J. Hoagland, No. 1009 Sixth avenue. George H. Meschendorf was remembered by his employed Che Art Manas by the presentation of a large and elegant clock for his

The cierks of the C. O. D. grocery store remembered the manager, Mr. Eli Brown, by presenting to him with a fine watch chain of the Knights of Pythias design.

City Marshal Templeton says it is almost impossible to keep Bryant street cleared of farmers' teams, so long as the city has such limited room for a market place.

Superintendent Sawyer is spending the holidays with his family in Treaton, Mo., and there will be no meeting of the board of education until early in January. Charles Lawson and Charles Young, alias "Butch," will have a hearing in the superior court today upon the charge of vagiancy, which has been preferred against them. They

spent their Christmas in the city jail. John Gilbert, the plumber, has been fatten ing a fine turkey for his Christmas dianer, but on the eve of execution day some thief got the start of him and the turkey was

served yesterday on some unknown table. Rev. G. W. Crofts, whose little volume of booms, "Golden Rod," has proved so popular, poems, "Golden Red," has proved so popular, is being wronged by having whole poems stolen from his book and published without as much as "by your leave." He purposes taking steps to stop the literary piracy Charles Custer, an employe of the Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy, is suffering from a pinch received while coupling cars in the yards. It is thought he will speedily re-cover, but it is difficult for the physicians to tell at present the full extent of the in-

All the churches of the city will unite in a week of special prayer commencing January 4. The Episcopal alliance of the United States has requested such a union meeting for the commencement of the new year and the Council Bluffs churches have accepted the invitation.

In the midst of Christmas festivities there were not a few sad events, coming in strange contrast with the general loy of the day. Among these was the burial of little Johnnie, only four years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, who live on Frank street. Serwere held at St. Peter's German Catho-

Among the many pleasant social events that transpired list night the entertainment provided by the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation is worthy of especial notice. All the young peoples' societies of the different churches united and presented a fine musical and literary programme. The attendance Mrs. John O'Brien, the lady whose drunker

husband threw her and her child out of door and nearly murdered the innocent by hucling it against the fence, were remembered by the charitable people yesterday. The woman's husband has deserted her and she is in a destitute condition. Several well filled baskets found their way to the humble home on South Eighth street.

A report was in circulation last night that the body of a man had been found near the motor track just east of the bridge. It was reported that he was taken to Omaha up a private wagon. The rumor also stated that he had been murdered, and that five stilletto wounds had been found on his body. No one in Council Bluffs, connected with the police department or otherwise, could be found to substantiate the story.

Charles T. Bruy is protesting against the council letting any of the levee repair work to Mitchell, claiming that the latter's bid was not in accordance with the requirements and provisions of the city clerk's advertisement, and for that reason should be thrown out. The the engineer claims the objection is only a technical one. If Mitchell's old is thrown out, his part of the work will go to John C. Lee as the next tower hidder. Lee as the next lowest bidder.

Many of the ladies and gentlemen who as-sisted in serving the banquet to the poor children yesterday gathered up large baskets of the food that was left over and carried them to deserving families in various parts of the city. It is certain that no similar of the city. It is certain that no similar amount of money contributed for charitable purposes was ever more wisely distributed or reached a greater number of deserving people than the few hundred dollars so quickly raised on Wednesday afternoon.

The printers' masked ball last night was a great success. The ball was filled to such an great success. The ball was filled to such an extent that the dancers were interfered with. The costumes were handsome and unique, and many of them strikingly original. The grand march was the event of the evening, and among the novel features was a real live donkey without any mask. He was brought in to complete the character of a mining prospector assumed by one of the gentlemen, and carried a pack saddle with a load of miners' tools Many of the costumes were very rich. The ball was the most successful ever given by ball was the most successful ever given by the Typographical union both socially and

Neckwear, silk mufflers, plush caps, etc., for holiday presents. Ottenheimer's, 414 Broadway. 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 old established house of E. Burborn, 17 Main street. Removed.

A. D. Foster has removed from the Everett block to the Archer building, No. 541 Broad-way—ten doors west of his former place of

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.

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

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

Scott house, 22 N. Main st., Co. Bluffs. Good board, nice rooms and beds, lowest rates. J.C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, O.n.ha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 Broadway.

Cheap Lots at Aransas Harbor. City lots can be bought in Aransas Harbor, Texas, today cheaper than the average price paid in villages located in the interior containing 1,000 population, and yet no city was ever started in the

United States with greater resouces of all the essential requisites to make a great city like Aransas Harbor.

Go On a Visit. Here is a chance to go home and visit the old folks during the helidays. The Union Pacific will sell on December 24, 25 and 31, 1890, and January 1, 1891, round trip tickets to all Kansas and Nebraska points for one and one-third fare for the round trip, good returning Janu-

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Henry Eiseman & Co. Make an Assignment for the Benefit of Their Creditors.

VERY HEAVY LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

Probability of a Speedy Adjustment -How the Poor Children of the City Were Banquetted Yesterday-Minor Mention.

Yesterday was an eventful Christmas for Heary Eiseman & Co., the proprietors of the palatial dry goods house in this city, and one of the largest in the west. The day before the retail business of the house had been the neaviest ever known, and the five express and delivery cagolis that had been running all my and until late in the night delivering the Christmas ceders of the customers were unable to clear away the piles of goods that had been left for delivery. Early in the norning yesterday crowds of people came to the store to get packages they had left or to complete their Christmas purchases. But instead of the usual bright boy door-tender the massive portal was guarded by a stalwart, bearded deputy sheriff, who refuses admittance to every person. The news was quickly spread throughout the city that the great commercial house of Henry Eisernan & Co had failed. No annoucement Eiseman & Co had failed. No annoucement could have created a profounder sensation, and the quest for information by all classes of people was eager and keen. An alarm of fire could scarcely have attracted a greater crowd around the commercial palace, and men and women stopped to peer through the plate glass and make fruitless inquiries as to he nature of the calamity that had befallen

The firm has made an assignment of all the property be onging to them, both personal and real, for the benefit of the creditors. The and real, for the benefit of the creditors. The
assignment was practically made after 10
o'clock Wednesday night, but the assigned
did not take possession until yesterday
morning. The assignment is made to S. P.
McConnell, manager of the Chicago lumber
company of this city, and covers every dollar
of the property of the firm.

A great deal of difficulty was experienced
by the reporters in getting the details of the

by the reporters in getting the details of the failure on account of it being a legal holiday. A visit was made to Assignee McConnell and ne was found in the office of Wright & Bald-win. Mr. Baldwin is the attorney for the Eisemans and he spoke for the assignce. "A

time," said he spoke for the assignee. A statement cannot be given at the present time," said he, "for we do not know just exactly what the situation is. We tope that the assets will exceed the liabilities, and every creditor will get his money. The assessment was rendered necessary by the stringent condition of the money market and the dull trade. There have been three and the dull trade. There have been three dull seasons in succession, three successive winters when there was little or no demand for the heavy and expensive winter goods the firm has been compelled to carry. The conditions have been such that they have been unable to get the trade and do the business necessary for the large stock they were absolutely compelled to carry in order to meet the demands of their customers. Believing that mands of their customers. Believing that demands of their customers. Beneving that two bad seasons would not likely be followed by a third, they purchased an unusually large stock for the present season's trade, and it has been the worst year of all, with the added disadvantage of a stringency in the oney market that has been of itself suffic ent to break many of the heaviest firms in the United States. It will not be known for a few days what the exact condition is, but the present indications are that the firm will able to pay every deliar of its obliga-

Besides the beautiful commercial palace in this city filled from basement to garret with its splendid stock of goods, which is rated by its spiendid stock of goods, which is failed by the commercial agencies at nearly a quarter of a million dollars, the firm own and operate extensive stock of goods in Omaha and Missouri Valley. Their stock in Missouri Valley is the leading one in the place, and the stock will invoice about \$35,000, and the Omaha branch known as the Parisian Cloak company of the stock of the contains a stock of about \$35,000. pranch known as the Parisian Cloak com-pany, contains a stock of about \$30,000. The assignment covers all the stock and fixtures in these, and as quickly as deputy sheriffs could reach the places yesterday morning they were put in charge of the goods. The total amount of the liabilities will

aggregate somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and the assets will reach nearly

A reporter for Tur Ber called upon Mr. Simon Eiseman at his residence vesterday afternoon. He looked careworn and weary, and there was a sadness about his manner that he could not conceal. "I cannot tell you anything that will be of any interest to the public any further than to assure every one who has a claim against us that it will be met just as far as it is in our power to do so. We have assigned to a good, straight, clean business man everything we have, and it will be used for the benefit of our creditors. What more than that can an honest man do?

The positive assurance is given by those who are in a position to know whereof they speak that the financial condition of the firm is not as bad as it appears on the surface, and that the stere will be reopened for business in a very short time, or as soon as an invoice can be taken. This will be a big job and will occupy at least two weeks.

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There were many Christmas dinners somewhat saddened by the financial blow. The saddest of these were in the homes of Mr. Eiseman's clerks, many of whom have been with the firm for years and have a deeper regard for "Uncle Henry" and Simon than marks common friendship. The army of employes who are thus thrown out of employment in midwinter will number at least 100. Disposed the matter vestorial, they did not cursing the matter vesterday, they did not seem to consider their situations, but de-plored the blow that had fallen on the house. seem to consider their statistics, but deplored the blow that had fallen on the house.
Said Mr. R. C. Green, the floor manager, "I
have been employed by some of the largest
commercial houses in this country, but I have
never been employed by a firm for whom I
had such a profound respect as I have learned
to cherish for Henry and Simon Eiseman.
Truer men and more honorable and upright
gentlemen it has never been my good fortune
to meet. As careful, prudent business men
I do not know their superior. Every clerk
and employe who has been with them any
length of time has learned to entertain the
same high regard for them."

Yesterday being a legal holiday there was
little opportunity for filing papers in the
case. Late the evening before there were
some important papers filed in the county
recorder's office, among them a chattel mortgage in favor of Officer & Pusey for \$13,866;
one in favor of Simon Kenberger of Salt Lake

gage in favor of Officer & Puscy for \$13,860; one in favor of Simon Renberger of Salt Lake for \$11,770, this being upon the fixtures, and not on the stock; one in favor of Stix, Krouse & Co. of St. Louis for \$2,025 on stock, and one of \$25,322 on stock in favor of Rice, Stix & Co., of St. Louis. There was later filed the assignment to S. P. McConnell.

The stock was first taken possession of by the sheriff under the chattel mortgage in favor of Officer & Puscey but was early in

favor of Officer & Pussey but was early in the day by an agreement of parties, placed in the hands of the assignee. Sheriff O'Neill, who for some time thought he would have to be at the head of a great dry goods establishment for months, perhaps, to come, felt greatly gratified when informed the he was relieved of the necessity of guarding the pal-

ace.
The Parisian cloak company of Omaha is one of Eiseman & Co.'s establishment. It is covered by the general assignment of the firm to Mr. McConnell.

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Great success teliable goods. Fair dealing. Bottom prices.

At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

First-class fresh candy made for the holiday trade, at A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st.

Feeding Poor Children.

It was a strange and almost pitiful scene that attracted the attention of people passing along Pearl street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. The two entrances to the room formerly occupied by Foster's drug store in the Everett block were marked by panners announcing a "free dinner to the poorchildren." The spread that had been laid was that provided by C. R. Hannan of the Citizens' bank and J. F. Kimball of Kimball &

feast, and had spent part of Wednesday afternoon in soliciting subscriptions for the event. It was a gratifying indication of the fact that there are not as many poor in the city as popularly supposed when less than 100 hungry children responded to the invitation because they had an Children responded to the invitation because they had an Children responded to the city as they had an Children responded to the city as they had an Children responded to the city as they had an Children responded to the city as they had an Children responded to the city as they had an Children responded to the city as they had a children responded to the city as they had a children responded to the city as they had a children responded to the city as they had a children responded to the city as they had a children responded to the city as the spectacle. tion because they had no Christmas dinner to eat at home. The doors were opened at 1:30 and the room was very comfortable by the biasing fires that had been kindled in the furnaces early in the forenoon. Two long rows of camp chairs were placed around the rooms next to the walls, and in the center was a table sixty feet long covered with as generous a dinner as any person could wish to sit down to. Nearly all of the chairs were

to sit down to. Nearly all of the chairs were occupied by hungry little bodies, and their ragged clothes and unwashed faces indicated that they came from homes where poverty had supreme control. The majority of them were boys and none of them were over thirteen years old, while there were many little ones just able to toddle, under the charge of older brothers and sisters. With one or two exceptions all of them were clad in garments that were torn and ragged, and many of them had cast-off men's shoes on their feet, through which their feet could be seen. Here and there was a youngster whose clothes were scrupulously a youngster whose clothes were scrupulously clean and whose clean face and general nea appearance indicated a mother's watchfu care, despite the torn garments. Every little face shown with intense expectancy as the

nungry eyes devoured the steaming viands At 2 o'clock the dinner was ready to be served, and ninety-one little hungry girls and boys responded to an invitation to the feast. A number of ladies, including Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Davis, Miss. Meille Rice, Mrs. Lynchard, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Stella Lynchard, waited on the little people and saw that each one had just as much as de-sired. Charles R. Hannan, J. F. Kimball, J. D. Edmundson, B. S. Dawson, J. J. Stewart and other gentiemen assisted the ladies, and a follier banquet was never witnessed. The menu consisted of turkey, chicken, several kinds of ments, vegetables, bread and butter and any quantity of pie, with plenty of hot coffee. It was an event to see the little waifs put the victuals out of sight. Each child was on its best behavior and the efforts that were made to observe a proper decorum were almost indicrous. They could scarcely restrain their joy, and if hearty appreciation of a favor is any reward for bestowing it, the gentlemen who were responsible for the feast

were amply repaid for the labor and money it The addies took great care to see that each little one got all it wanted to eat. They did not know much about dining in courses, and many of them attacked the pie and pastry first and others mingled turkey and pie indis-criminately. One little fellow after eating all the pie that had been allotted to him timidly asked one of the ladies if he could have me than one piece. After being assured that he could have all the pie he wanted he could not restrain a wild harrah as he seized another

After the dinner was over the motor con pany sent up sufficient cars to give the little people a ride over the city and across the bridge and over the company's lines in Omaha. The motor cars never carried a hap-

Pier crowd.

They returned from the ride at 5 o'clock and were let out in front of the banquet hall and each given a package of candy and an orange as a farewell blessing.

The committee still have on hand nearly a barrel of candy and a lot of other stuff, be-sides a considerable part of the \$300 raised They desire to make a proper distribution of it, and are considering the advisability of giving the children another feast on New

LAST OPPORTUNITIES

To Get the Great Bargains Offered By the Boston Store, Council Bluffs -1 ast and Best Bargains.

Only a few more days to get the little ones Only a few 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 few 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 retwithstanding the goods have been sold notwithstanding the summery weather, and thousands of doltars' worth yet remain to be disposed of, sold at worth yet remain to be disposed of, sold at prices that will take your breath away. From now on our customers will have an opportunity to get the mostuseful 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 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 nav popular prices which means a saving of 25 percent.

Only a few days more and our toy department 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.

or the least money you ever paid for toys. The greatest book sale ever seen in Council Bluffs will mark this closing holiday offer. We make you the greatest book offer of the age when we guarantee you the latest re-print of the English and American encyclo-pedia britanica, the ninth edition, at \$1.20 per volume, couth binding, or \$1.50 for half Rus-sia, the first volume of the half Russia for 60c, or \$30.60 for the entire set of twenty-five volumes. Look at these prices for a few samples of other books:

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People of Council Bluffs will find the greatest bargains this week in all other lines that
we have ever made them since we came here

to introduce and promote low prices.

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NIAGARA WAS DRY.

Harbor, Texas.

One Occasion When the Great Cataract Failed to Roar.

Almost incredible is the fact that a one time in its history the greatest and most wonderful waterfall in the world actually ran dry. Nevertheless, this occurred on March 29, 1848, and for a few hours scarcely an water passed over Ningara Falls.

The winter of that year had been an exceptionally severe one and ice of unusual thinkness had formed on Lake Erie, says the New York Morning Jour-nal. The warm spring rains loosened this congcaled mass, and on the day in question a brisk east wind drove the ice far up into the lake.

About sunset the wind suddenly veered about and blews heavy gale from the west. This naturally turned the ice in its course, and bringing it down to the mouth of the Niagara river, piled it up in a solid, impenetrable wall.

So closely was it packed and so great was its force that in a short time the out-let to the lake was completely choked up Champ, who conceived the scheme of giving and little or no water could possibly es-the poor children of the city a Christmas cape. In a very short space of time the

water below this frozen barrier passed over the falls, and the sest morning the people residing in the neighborhood were treated to a most extraordinary

The roaring, tumbling rapids above the falls were almost coliterated, and nothing but the cold black rocks were visible in all directions. The news quickly spread and crowds of spectators ocked to view the scene, the banks on each side of the river being lined with people during the whole day. At last there came a break is the ice; it was re-leased from its restrainf; the pent-up wall of water rushed downward and Niagara was itself again.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25 cents a bottle.

Only a Question of Time.

Clothier and Fursioner: Customer I bought a shirt here the other day and the sleeves were too long. Yesterday I changed it for this one, the sleeves of which are too short.
Fresh clerk—And I suppose you want to change this for something just right,

don't you? Customer—No. I want to make a few more changes, and then I shall probably have to get something in flannel for sum-

Dr. Birney. nose and throat. Beebidg.

HER BOY'S BIRTHMARK. A Devoted Mother Has it Replaced by

Skin from Her Own Arm. A series of operations have been per formed at the Southern hospital during the past two weeks which are alike of interest to the medical and surgical pro fession and the general public, and which

prove the depth of a mother's devotion,

says the Pittsburg dispatch. Louis Westman, thirteen years old, had a large and peculiar birthmark on his forehead removed. This feat was accomplished by a system of grafting skin. Forty-two pieces of skin were taken from his mother's arm and transferred to the forehead of the The operations were very success The new white skin on the forehead growing nicely, and the effects of both the birthmark and the operations are

fast disappearing. It has long been thought an impossibility to remove a birthmark, but science has at last found a way to counteract nature's slips. The method is not entirely a new discovery; it is but the application of a new principle in surgery. That principle is the grafting of skin rom the body of a person or animal to

the affected portion.
Skin grafting has been employed for ome time in the case of wounds or sores that did not heal over, and it was thought that it might work just as well with birthmarks. The boy operated upon had a large blackish blotch upon his forehead, extending from the nose to the ear. The surface was rough and the mark had an unsightly appearance.

A number of medical men were inter-

ested in the case by the lond mother, and ast Tuesday the boy was taken to the South side hospital as a private patient, where he could have the proper treat-Dr. John Milton Duff did the work. A number of other prominent doctors, among them Drs. McQuiston and Ginner, were present. It was proposed to use the skin of eith-

er a frog or a dog, but the mother strenuously objected to having any frog or dog's skin on her boy's forehead. As a last resort she bared her arm and al-lowed pieces of her own skin to be removed and transferred to the forehead of her boy. That portion of the skin surface of the boy's forehead affected by the birthmark was made like raw beef, the skin being entirely destroyed. The doctor, then, with a needle, raised

a little skin on the woman's arm, and with a sharp, knife-like instrument re-moved it. But a very small portion, ittle larger than a pin head, was put or the raw place at once. Six grafts were made the first time. out the boy rubbed the bandages and dis-

ocated the grafts, and consequently destroyed their effect. The last time thirty-six pieces of skin were grafted on the forehead in as many distinct portions. These little pieces, coming from a body fresh and full of vitality, and being applied to a perfectly healthy surface, where there was good circulation, began to grow again as though they were parts of the body. The little pieces of skin grew out in all directions until they met and made

complete surface. It has now been over two weeks since the grafting was done, and the opera-tions are reported to have been very successful. The mother is overjoyed, and the boy, who is a bright little fellow is happy it isn't to do again.

The American Idea

is that "nothing is too good for me when I travel," and in consequence we have become noted as the most luxurious travelers in the world. That which the people demand, the roads must supply, and thus we have also the most perfectly ap-pointed railway service in the world. The traveler now dines in a Pullman palace dining car clear through in his jour-ney, from Council Bluffs and Omaha to San Francisco, on the Union and South-

America's First Bank.

Of all this, the upshot is that Lynn has now what I call the finest park in America, writes Edward Everett Hall in the New England magazine. Has any other city a park, close on the ocean, rising often to points more than four hundred feet above it, with precipitous descent, perhaps, so that the prospect is wholly unbroken? Nay, an the mere measurement of acres, what other city has in one inclosure 1,660 acres, of which you would not willingly spare one inch? Such is the gift which the good God, working through social history and natural history, and statute laws and the hearts of men, has given to the present and future people of Lynn. And they

let Boston people come and go at their Backed by Powerful Influences. The City of Aransas Harbor, Tex., is backed by the railroad influences, also the company to whom the congress of the United States granted the exclusive right of obtaining deep water over the bar at Aransas Pass.

Got a Monument Before His Death.

For the past ten days there has been in Washington on business before con-gress a man who had a most dangerous gress a man who had a most dangerous and peculiar experience, says the New York Sun. He is one of the few men'in history who bave had monuments erected to them before they were taken by death. The man is Colonel James F. Wilson of Virginia, but originally of Illinois. Colonel Wisson marched into Virginia during the late war at the head of an during the late war at the head of an Illinois regiment. His home was at Peoria, in that state. At the battle of Chancellorsville he was in the thickest of it. A bullet struck him in the fore-head and came out at the back of the head. He was reported dead to the war department, and through that channel to his family at home. But he was not dead. An old colored man discovered signs of life! n him the day after the fighting and took him to his cabin. The bullet had followed the convolutions of the brain, and the man lived. But for five or six years he remembered nothing prior to the time at which he came to himself in the old darky's cabin. He es-

tablished himself in Virginia after the war was over, and built up a good business. He entered into politics and became one of the republican leaders. Gradually his mind cleared up, and recalled the anteredents of his life. He went back to his home in Peoria and found his family all well. He also found in the family lot in the cemetery a neat monument erected by his wife and children to the memory of Colonel Charles F. Wilson, "who fell fighting valiantly for his country at the battle of Chancellorsville." Colonel Wilson had become so enamored of life in Virginia that he took his family back there with him as permanent residents. His monument still stands in Peorla. Colonel Wilson says that he would not have it taken down for snything. And besides he doesn't know when he will ever get another.

Van Houton's Cocoa-Largest sale in the

The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:30 p. m. daily. Ticket office, 1302 Sixteenth and Farnam sts., Omaha.

"TARIFF AS IS TARIFF." In Venezuela it Ranges all the Way

from 125 to 2,000 Per Cent. "You Americans of the north kicked against the McKinley bill," said Jose Cualquier of Caracas, Venezuela, to a

high tariff is. I can tell you about tar-iff as is tariff. What do you think of a luty of 125 per cent on gum arable? Or 250 per cent on common thimbles? since we are talking of tariff, what do ou think of 500 per cent on cotton cloth? Books gotten up with velvet covers or mother of pearl backs pay 1,000 per cent. That is, if a book costs \$1 at the port it costs you \$11 to buy it. Everything that has the least bit of silk in it, whether a silk hat or a handkerchief, or any admixture of silk, has a duty on it of from 1,000 to 2,000 per cent. Do they collect it? Well, it's just the same in Venezuela as it is in 'Los Estados Unidos del Norte.' You can bribe the customs officers. When I came to this country I said: 'I'm in an awful hurry to eatch a train for San Francisco.' 'How much of a hurry!' asked the inspector, 'About \$10 worth,' said I, and my trunk was chalked just in the spot where I put down a \$10 gold piece. They do the same thing in Venezuela. And, mind you, that is not only a tariff protection to protect, for instance, the silk monopoly, but it is strictly and purely a tariff for revenue, for there is no other way of maintaining the government than by tariffs. From my experience in Venezuela I should say that the only sensible way to maintain a government was by direct taxation, leaving all business completely free to come and go as it

pleased. Holiday Excursions. On December 24, 25 and 31, 1890, and January I, 1891, the Union Pacific will sell tickets to all points in Kunsas and Nebraska at one and one-third fare for the round trip, good returning until Jan-uary 5, 1891. Remember the dates.

OIL ON THE WATERS.

How an Angry Sea Was Stilled by the Use of Paraffine. The Red Cross line steamer Miranda had a fearful experience with recent gales, says a Halifax special to the Globe-Democrat. She left St. Johns on November 29 for New York via Halifax. It was blowing heavy from the north-east when she started, and it became so bad that she had to put into the Bay of Bulls the same night. It having moderated on

the next night Sunday she lett it commenced to blow strong from the southeast. By midnight it had increased to a hurricane, with a sea that looked more like a solid wall than anything else. The steamer was then about fifty miles east of Canso. It became so bad a

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her and run back, proceeding about sixty miles, when he hove to. The wind and sea were something terrible. The ship, which was heavily laden with ore and fish, was completely under water, and those on board expected she would roll over every minute. They never expected to weather the storm. The passengers, about thirty, who were all below, were all terror-stricken, many of the women fainting, while others prayed. The deck was swept of all movables, the bridge damaged, and the water poured into the saloon and second cabin, which were only kept clear by constant bailing of the crew. It was impossible for any one to be on deck and it was with the greatest difficulty that those on the bridge kept their places. Several times seas came over, washing them from from their posts. The second officer was knocked down and had his arms badly hurt and one eye nearly knocked Numbers of others were slightly injured. As a last hope Captain Lese-man ordered oil to be used. Accordingly parafine oil was placed over the sides and bow, about thirty gallens being used. The effect was magical. It s pread out about the shipliken charmed circle. Outside of the oil the monster sea would come tearing along, asthough to crush the steamer, but no sooner did they come in contact with the oil than they would break and roll harmiessly It was only this that saved the ship from foundering. By daylight Tuesday it had moderated some, and the coal being almost all it was decided to run for St. reporter for the Chicago Tribune, "but Pierre Miguelon, That night antell you you don't know what a really other gale raged, and the French brig Caroline, which was to coal at Miranda, was driven ashore and re-

last that the captain was obliged to turn

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

mained there sixteen hours before get-

ting off. The gale continued without abatement till Friday night, making it

impossible to do any work till Srturday

morning. This is what caused the long delay at St. Pierre. Captain Leseman

says it was the most terrible experience

he ever had, and the oil was their salva-

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