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THE OMAHA BET NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

First Street,

cluded Their Demonstrations the

Officers of the Road Were Cited

A construction train was the first to make

the round trip over the motor line on South

that Stewart, Stone and the defendants of the Council Bloffs and Omaha Bridge com-

pany violated the injunction issued from the

superior court restraining the operation of the electric line in front of the Bixby prop-

violating it hourly. Mrs. Bixby, the plaintiff in the case, demands that an order

be issued to Stewart and Stone compelling them to appear in court and show cause why

they should not be punished for contempt that the city marshal be instructed to enforce the mandate of the court by prevent-

ing the trains from being run, and that the

lefendants, after a hearing, be punished for

contempt. The defendants were served with

the charge which is preferred against them.

riding back and forth on the First street line

are now congratulating themselves that they

made hay while the sun shone, for last even-

ing the order to the city marshal which was prayed for was served upon the management

While all this trouble is going on the park

they are going to be able to insert their oar.

Granam yesterday. "We've spent \$4,000 on Fairmont park, and we don't want it lyings idle any longer than it has to." Some of the

property owners on the street have suggested that a subline be started just above Bixby's

residence, and that transfers be given from the main line, which would then end just

below Bixby's place. In case all other de-

vices fail, there is a possibility of surmount-ing the difficulty in this way and enabling

railway travel to be resumed along the entire

OPENING.

Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

front of Bixby's.

convention or not.

The people who spent all day yesterday in

erty on South First street, and are

for Contempt.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Celivered ty Carrier to any part of the City H. W. TILTON. - MANAGER. TELEPHONES | Business Office. No 43

MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Wanted, good girl for general housework. Mrs. J. R. Snyder, 242 South Seventh street. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles B. Berger and May B. Duquette,

both of this city. A pair of pantaloons and a pair of shoes wore supped by a sneak thef yesterday from a wagon that had been left standing in front First street. At 10 o'clock Thursday night the trip was made, and the train was greeted with wild demonstrations of joy by the residents of the street. They had tried to get of Kiel's hotel. Etchetah council No. 3, Degree of Poca-

bionetah council No. 3, Dezree of Poca-bontas, will meet this evening in the wig-wam of the Red Men, corner of Broadway and Main street, at the eighth run. The jury in the case of the state against Ernest Cullis returned a verdict finding the defendant cullis of burglary in the right

defendant guilty of burglary in the night time, as charged in the indictment.

A young son of G. A. Jancoy was fooling with a load of revolver in his father's Broad way resta rant yesterday afternoon when the firearm went off. The builet plowed a neat furrow of 32-calibre dimension down the youngster's right thigh. The remains of Fred Zimmer, who com-

night. mitted suicide at the Pacific house a few days ago, were taken to Sterling, Ill., last night for interment. They were accompanied by the wife of the dead man, who An information was filed in the superior court early in the afternoon charging John came to answer to a telegram. The commencement exercises of St. Fran

cis Xavier's academy will be held Tuesday evening. Diplomas will be granted to the following graduates: Misses Ella Mahony, Margaret Murphy, Ella Coughlin, Gertrude Kerrihard, Mary Murphy, Nellie Hynes and

Josephine Lacy. The damage suit of Lamphere & Kennedy Spainst Meat Inspector M. Welker was given to the jury about 5:30 o'clock and it returned a verdict for the defendant. Immediately upon the rendering of the verdict Lamphere was arrested on a charge of selling diseased meat, and gave bonds.

A small company from the Young Men's Christian association have been spending the last week camping out at Manawa. They nitched their tents and have been doing their own cooking and putting in the days nights fishing, bathing and enjoying the other pleasures of the popular resort. George Smith was arrested yesterday on

an information filed in superior court charg ing him with larceny. He was seen on lowe Main street about the time Herner's barbe shop was robbed Wednesday night, and I supposed to have been implicated in some way in the theft of the contents of the shop. Dan Cartis, who bit off Julius Zimmerh's cheek, was arraigned before Judge Macy yesterday morning and entered a plea of

of the motor company, and the running of trains was stopped just about the time a guilty to his indictment for assault with in-tent to commit mayhem. Scott Butler, his companion, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery, and was sentenced to be town of thick describe the courts fell good many people were going to their sup commissioners, headed by A. C. Graham, are standing by looking on and wondering where a term of thicky days in the county jail.

The Council Bluffs Manufacturing company has secured a lot at the corner of wenty-fourth street and Broadway an will commence the crection next week of a suitable building for carrying on the manu facture of the Whipple post auger. Just as soon as the building can be completed the manufacture of the augers will be commenced.

Judge Macy heard the case yesterday of the state against Harvey Palmer, charged with the burglary of a school house in Lewis township. A clear case was made against him, and after a brief absence the jury re-turned a verdict finding him guilty as charged in the indictment. Judge Macy left for his home in Harian last evening.

The residents of the northwestern part of the city have asked Mayor Lawrence to appoint a special policeman for the part of the city near the driving park. Complaint is made that the boys of the vicinity are in the habit of using a little lake on the property of J. F. Hunt as a swimming hole, and the peo-ple living near the place think that a policeman stationed there might put a stop to the

MAURER'S CROCKERY ESTABLISHMENT Council Bluffs Proudly Claims the Largest and flest in the State.

Just think of it! 13,000 square feet of lumber just for the flooring on the sec-

R. J. Clancy leaves today for the Chicago Josiah Danforth has returned from & trip to Siloam Springs, Mo. Motor Trains Finally Operated on South Mrs. F. B. Warner and daughter are visitng relatives at Boone,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. F. J. Schnorr left yesterday for a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and other points in Illinois. Mrs. J. B. Kirsch and daughter Agnes, HOW THE OCCASION WAS OBSERVED who have been visiting friends in this city, have returned to their home in Creston. After the Citizens Along the Line Had Con-

LOCAL DEMOCRACY. Omaha's Unwashed and Unterrifled Going

Out in Two Bodies. Democratic delegates of the state to the

Chicago convention are beginning to arrive in the city to meet this evening Governor Boyd and the Samoset club, which will leave in a body at 8 o'clock over the Burlington road for the convention city. The Samoset club held a well attended

fireworks during the day, and expected to meeting last night at its quarters in Boyd's have a smail-scale Fourth of July in honor theater building. Final arrangements were of the completion of the work, but as the completed for the trip. Committees were store keepers had not yet received their detailed to meet at the Union depot the Calistock they had to be content with getting forma delegation, which arrives in down the old guns and pistois that had been Omaha on a special train at 11 o'clock unused for a long time for anything exceptthis morning. The same committee ing shooting burgiars. The firing of gunwill also meet the Colorado delegation, powder and the yelling of those who had which will get nere at 4 o'clock in the afternothing to fire off in the shape of arms made noon. All the state delegates will have arthings lively in the vicinity until about midrived by that time and will go in a body with the Samoset club to the depot just before Yesterday's developments, however, show train time. that possibly the residents of First street

Other prominent democrats, not delegates, whistled before they got out of the woods. will also accompany the party. Charles Redick of Oklahoma City arrived in Omaha yesterday and will join the party. T. Stewart and A. K. Stone, the president and general manager of the road, with con-tempt of court. The information alleges

Mr. Juan Boyle, a democrat of considerable distinction at Kearney, 18 here and will go to Chicago tonight. Mr. Boyle has just returned from a trip through Colorado. He believes that neither Cleveland nor Hill will be the nominee of the convention. He thinks the choice will be Gorman of Maryland and

Boles for second place. "Gorman is a great favorite in Colorado, and in fact west of Nebraska as well as in the east." said Mr. Boyle, "I think Gorman is the only available man who can carry New York." Colonel Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska

City, who has recently been in New York City, is also in Omaba. He, too, is a strong Gorman man "I think that Gorman will be the man." said Mr. Ireland, "The leading democrats notices of the filing of the information, and they will be brought before Judge McGee this morning at 10 o'clock for a hearing upon

know they have to make a strong choice to carry New York and they must have that state for any chance of victory this fall, and it looks now very much like Gorman is the only man who can carry,that state. Both Cleveland and Hill have a large following, but the factonal fight will hurt both and neither will be available. Cleveland could not carry the state four years ago and I can't see what he has done since that time to make the party think he can do it now. Gorman and Boles will be the ticket, I most earnestly believe, and I think they will be selected after Cleve

land and Hill receive their complimentary votes." Jacksonian Club Preparing. "Just show us a little opening, and we'll put a crowbar in and help all we can," said

All members of the Jacksonian club are especially requested to be present at tonight's meeting, 1216 Farnam, also to bring with them such of their friends as may desire to go with the club to Chicago. The head-quarters of the club at the Paxton hotel will be open today and tomorrow for the information acd accom-modation of all parties interested. The procession will march with a band from the hotel at 6 p. m. direct to the Union depot, where a special train on the Chicago &

Northwestern will be waiting to carry this

with the exception of the sixty feet in large and enthusiastic assemblage of democrats to Chicago. From Council Bluffs to Chicago and LINN COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

return only \$12.50 via the Chicago, Mil-In Convention They Resolve for Free Mall waukee & St. Paul railway, whether you Delivery in Villages. want to attend the democratic national CEDAR RAPIDS, 1a., June 17.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Linn republican convention was held at Marion today. The delegates to the state convention are: J.H. Smith. Of the Special June Sale at the Boston E. C. Barber, L. S. Merchant, J. C. Brecksmit, James Yuill, James Morton, W. A. Ful-The special June sale at the Boston Kerson, William King, R. H. Jones, S. W. Rathburn, W. S. Griffiths, L. M. Rupert, W. G. Thompson, J. A. Rupert, William Smith, Thomas Mason, A. T. Crosby, Charles Durns, J. S. Hudson, Coordination of the contract of the second second contract of the second second second second second second contract of the second Store opened Wednesday, June 15. Bargains suitable and seasonable for this

BOUND TO GET "LONG TOM" One of the Famous Marine Dogs That Barked

at Britain in 1812,

A NOTED CANNON LOST AT FAYAL

The Relle of a Gallant Sea Fight in Which the British Were Worsted to Be Set Up in Washington Opposite the White House,

Dispatches from Washington announce that Secretary Blaine before retiring took measures to recover the famous "Long Tom," which was lost from the American privateer schooner General Armstrong in the harbor of Fayal during the war of 1812. After a memorable battle with a British squadron, the schooner was burned by her crew and the big gun went to the bottom. It was recovered afterwards and mounted in the castle of San Juan in Fayal. Secretary Blaine was informed recently that the king of Portugal was willing to give up the gun to the United States govern-

ment. The secretary consequently instructed General George S. Batchellor, the American representative in Lisbon, formally to request permission to remove it. He has also ordered that, when a favorable reply is received, an American man-of-war shall be sent to bring it home. It is to be set up in Lafayette square, Washington, opposite the white house.

The old gun is intimitely connected with one of the most thrilling encounters of that naval war with Great Britain in which American ships and American seamen proved themselves the best and bravest on the seas. The warships built and manned on this side of the Atlantic proved more than equal, ship for ship, to those sent out by England, and were nearly as numerous. In addition, a mighty fleet of privateers carried the American flag into every navigable water on the globe. The purpose of the privateers was the destruction of British commerce, but, being fleet, strong, powerfully armed, and manned with courageous American tars anxious to cross cutlasses with the enemy wherever found, they did not hesitate, when cornered, to give battle to ships of the In such encounters the odds, line. which were always with the enemy, were often fearfully unequal. Nevertheless the American privateers won as often as they lost, and sometimes took a

part in the making of history. American Privateers of Old.

The privateer fleet which swarmed ike bees upon British commerce, put out from every American seaport. Baltimore furnished a larger number than any other port, but New York. Philadelphia, Boston and Salem sent out their dozens each. Some of the most famous sailed from Charleston. Bristol and Plymouth. They varied in size from more pilot boats, with twenty to forty men each, to harass the small trade of the British West Indies, to the argest and most powerful frigates, fit to cope with the best ships of the British navy. By far the largest number were chooners, swift, medium-sized, powerfully armed. Several brigs and brigantines sailed also. They went out overloaded with men, so as to have crews to bring nome the numerous prizes which they expected, as a matter of course, to take. Sometimes a privateer would capture half a dozen or more British ships while on a cruise, and would return so depleted of seamen that she had scarcely men enough to handle sail, to say nothing of fighting if overhauled. To understand the merits of the battle to be described it is necessary to know something of the armament of those days. The ships were wooden sailing vessels, without armor. The guns were ordinary cannon, loading at the muzzle and firing round shot. They were of three forms-the carronade or broadside gun, the Columbiad, and the long gun. Carronades were short guns that carried much larger and heavier balls than either of the others. They were com-paratively light in metal. Placed in carriages on the main or lower deck, or both, they were the usual broadside guns. Columbiads were somewhat longer and heavier gnas that carried a comparatively lighter ball with a heavier charge. The long guns were of the smallest caliber of all, but much longer and considerably heavier. In those days when the fighting power of a ship was measured by the weight of her broadside discharge, few long guns were mounted. They were on the upper deck, where they were used when distance and markmanship, rather than weight of proectile, was an object. The largest of the long guns was mounted usually on a pivot forward, for a bow-chaser. It was called the "Long Tom." It was always the best gun on the ship. The entire armament of the privateer General Armstrong consisted of long guns. The dispatches from Washing-ton say that the "Long Tom" found in Fayal harbor is a 42-pounder. That is incorrect, probably, because Theodore Roosevelt's "History of the War o 1812," and other histories which have been consulted, say the General Armstrong's largest gun was a 24-pounder She had nine guns in all. The other She had nine guns in all. The other eight were 9-pounders, or "long nines" n the language of the day. At the time of the battle the privateer had only rinety men aboard, having started homeward on prizes. Her the u.ners port was New York. She was com-manded by Captain Samuel C. Reid of Connecticut. The Attack on the Armstrong

not take that view of it. He believed the enemy intended to board, that being a favorite method of attack in the naval warfare of the period. He gave the boats several warnings, but they came straight ahead. When they had

approached dangerously near he fired and wounded several men, driving the boats back.

Captain Reid expected a general at-tack then and put his ship nearer the shore with springs on her cables. At 8 o'clock he was not surprised to see a number of boats lowered from the Brit ish men-of-war and filled with men and weapons. The accounts in regard to the number of the boats are conflicting. Captain Floyd reported at home that four boats were lowered from the Plantagenet and three from the Rota, and that 180 men were in them. An Euglish evewitness of the fight is responsible for the statement that there were fourteen boats, containing about forty men each. Anyway, each boat carried a carronade in her bows, and the expedition was under the command of Lieutenant William Matterface of the Rota. They approached to some rocks near the privateer, behind which they sheltered themselves for several hours. . In the meantime the Carnation, being light of draft, like the General Armstrong, made sail and approached within shot of the privateer, to be handy in case she should slip her cables and put to sea.

Gallant Fight Against Odds.

At midnight the Americans heard the splash of oars and knew the attack was at hand. The boats were in plain sight soon, for the moon was shining brightly. At a considerable distance the ensmy began firing their carronades. That was returned by the long nines, but no damage was done on either side. But at close quarters the fight was fierce and bloody. Three of the boats were sunk before they reached the nets and their occupants left struggling in the water. The Americans leaned over the rails and poured a deadly fire from musicets and pistols into the boats. The fire was returned hotly. When the enemy reached the nets they made a vigorous and valiant attempt to board. They hacked the nets and laid hold of them. pulling themselves within reach of the vessel's side and attempting to clamber up her sides. They attacked on the bows and starboard quarter. Captain Reid defended the starboard quarter. The attack at the bows was met by first

Officer Frederick A. Worth. Captain Reid drove off the boarders on his quarter and then hurried forward. He and his men were needed, for the attack was on the point of success. The boarders swarmed up shouting, "No quarter!" "No quarter!" returned the American

tars, shooting them down with pistols held in faces and prodding them with long pikes.

The sides of the vessel and the calm sea were stained with blood. Victory was with the Americans. The enemy's boats pulled away with a little handful of men. Three boats had gone to the bottom. Others, filled with dead, drifted to the shore. Only two returned to the ships. After the fight the Americans counted the cost. The "Long Tom" on the bows had been knocked off its carriage by a shot from a carronade, but it was replaced easily. Two Americans were killed and seven wounded. Second Officer Alexander O. Williams was among the killed. Mr. Worth and Third Officer Robert Johnson were among the wounded. The British loss was very severe. According to Ameri-can estimates 250 were killed or wounded. The official report of Captain Floyd was that thirty-four were killed and eighty-six wounded. Among the dead was Lieutenant Matterface, who led the expedition.

At daybreak the next morning the Fayal authorities sent a message to Captain Floyd requesting him to stop further hostilities in the harbor. Cap-tain Floyd replied that he meant to have that privateer if he knocked down

EARLY CONSUMPTION. SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

A Curable Disease If Properly Treated-Miss Maggie Burnett Found Help Atter heing Given Up by Several Leading Physicians-Special Methods Care Where the Old, Rontine Prac-

tice Utterly Fails.

The important thing in cases where catarrhal fromble causes loss of flesh and strength and the patient has consumptive tendencies is to place that the statistic tendencies is to place the statistic tendencies is to place the statistic tendencies is to place the matter tendencies in the statistic tendencies is to place the the defective natrition. The reason that so many, is not the warring sizes are not been allowed. Propile are not sufficiently informed on this subject or else do allow the catarrh to extend uptil it is too late. Two thirds of the deaths from lane trouble might be avoided if the catarrhal conditions which lead to it were treated and cared. Miss Magazia Barnatt, of Red Oak.

Miss Maggie Burnett, of Red Oak. Iowa, has been under Drs. Copeland and Shepard's treatment for catarrh and lung disease for several weeks. She makes the following statement of her

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(MISS MAGGIE BURNETT.)

(MISS MAGUE RUBSETT.) "I cannot remember when I was not weak and siekly. From a child my health was very poor so that I could go to school but a little while at a time. It was thought I had inher-lited consumption. "My first symptoms were hawking and splt-ting of mucus from the throat and nose. Sore-ness of the cingt and longs and a slight couch. My stomach was very weak and short of breath, and slight exertion atterly exhausted me. "Later on, I began to have chills and fever, with night sweats. With these came loss of flesh, a pale and unbealthy color of the skin, and ALL THE SYNTEMS OF A DECLINE.

"I was placed under the eare of the leading physician of our city, who after treating mo a while, plainly told me that he could not help me as I had inherited consumption. An-

help me as I had inherited consumption. An other physician of equal reputation told me the same. It was indeed a ricomy outlook. "By the advice of a friend who had herself received help from Drs. Copelant and Shep-ard, I began their system of treatment. The results nave been surprising. My appetite and strength have returned. I am daily feel-ing better. I gained nine pounds during the first month. In short I know I am rapidly getting well, for all those distressing signs of consumption, which so long worried me, are entirely disappearing. I have found unlocked for aid in the special treatment of Drs. Cope-land and Shepard."



Summer is Here and Everyone Can Be

Out Of Doors, Nature Billding Up Its Work, What This Season is Best Adapted To. A Few Timely Remarks. Now comes the summer! Nature is warm and loving and gener

ous in summer! It fructifies and builds up. It supplies new the old exhausted sources. It re-

invigorates and rejuvenates. The sick feel atmost well in summer, so gentle is the season to the ailing. The victim of a chronic disease feels an abatement of the sharpness of his suf-

tering. Nature does much for us, but she doe not do all. It is not wise to assume that when this beautiful season works an improvement in the system, complete health will be the result.

nature.

ach returning fall.

next summer.

FOR SALE Extra fine, thoroughbred, Jer-sey bull, solid color, registered stock; 14 months old, 525 S. First street. P YOU have anything for sale or trade sed E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street. FOR RENT-Dweilings in all parts of the city. E. II. Sheate, Broadway and Main.

Store, etc., stored and sold on commission at lowest rates. L. Kinnehan, 329 Broadway.

FOR SALE-On small payments, fruit and garden land near Council Bluffs, E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

FOR RENT-9.9 Second avenue, dwelling with 9 rooms, furnace, ratice, bath, electric bells, one of the most desirable residences in Council Bluffs; rent, \$5.59 per month. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

 $\overline{F}_{\rm Fourth street}^{\rm OR \, RENT-Two of the best Carrigg flats on Fourth street.}$

FOR SALE—Furnitue fixtures lease and sectaska city, will trade for stock of seneral merchandise. E. H. Sheafe. Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE A comfortable five room dwell-C ing near Fairmount park. Price, \$1.80, 80 cash, balance in monthly payments. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE - A bargain. three from dwell-ing. 1918 Fifth avenue, price \$10, will take team good horses in trade and balance in monthly payments. E. H. Sheafe. Broadway and Main streets.

FOR SALE-Or trade. A six-room frame dweiling, Eighth avenue, cor. 25th st., price 8,429, E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main sts.

FOR SALE-The only hotel in a small town for miles from Council Bints. His as here eream parlor with good trade. Formitare in-volces at \$1,00, building \$2,000, Whittrade for good resident property in Council Binds, a snap for the right party. E. H. Sheafe, Broad-way and Main street.

FOR SALE-A perfectly new surry very cheap. Call at Mrs. G. A. Robinson's, 721 First avenue, elty.

FOR RENT-Eight-room dwelling, 221 Wash-L'ington ave., modern style and conven-lences in excellent repair, rent 323, E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main sts.

 $\overline{F}_{\text{percus}}^{\text{OR SALE}-\text{Hotel and restaurant in a pros-$ percus Nebraska city, paying business,good reasons for selling, price \$(,0). It is asmap. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

\$50 will buy a nice new house, monthly comments of foot lot in Grimes' addition \$50. Large ligt of property for sile, John-ston & Van Patten.

FOR SALE-Standard bred mare, 7 years old, sired by Dr. Archibald, No. 2015, first dam by Genwood, record 20754. She is a fine chestnut, has shown good speed, is zentle and well broken to drive single or double, weiths about 1.000 lbs. May be seen at barn of W. C. Utterback, 228 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, Price 555. Jacob Sims.

WANTED-Good girl, Gool wages for re-liable girl, No washing, Mrs. E. C. Smith, 717 First avenue.

FOR SALE-Farm, 12) acres, Fenton Co., Missouri, with improvements; will trade for merchandisc; price \$1.290, E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street,

FOR SALE-Farm, 32) acres, in Dickenson pasture and meadow. Price 422 an acres. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE-Choice farms in Pottavattamie Co., Iowa, E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

PASTURAGE for horses and cattle near city. Plonty water and good care. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE-37,001 stock of general mer-chandles, well located within 100 miles of Omaha. Will take part in land of hest qual-ity, balance each. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

For SALE-Grocery stock fixtures horses, established, hargo profits, must be sold at once, for good cause. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE-The stamping business and ar D needlework materials: am going to leave city; good chance for a lady to go in business, Mrs. H. P.Niles, 402 Broadway, Connell Biuff

 $\overline{F}^{\mathrm{OR}\ \mathrm{KENT-Niccly}}_{\mathrm{block\ from\ Broadway,\ at\ 129\ Glen\ avenue.}}$ WANTED-Nebraska lands in exchange for Council Bluffs property. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street,

LOST-Lady's gold watch, hunting case; Abort chain and ball; return to 19.7 Fifth avenue and get reward.

FRUIT iands, garden lands, farms and city property for sale or trade. Day & Hess, 39

ond floor alone-equal to 2 or 3 miles of 12-inch boards.

From this one item some idea may be had of the extensiveness of the great crockery establishment of W. A. Maurer, who has just moved into his new building, Nos. 342 and 344 Broadway.

There are 19,200 square feet of flooring in the building.

Is it any wonder that Council Bluffs takes pride in pointing to this estabment as the largest and most complete of any in the west in this line? The building is a substantial brick structure. with four stories, a double width frontage, large plate glass display widows, and attractive entrance, but it is only when one travels through the mazes of the interior that an adequate idea is gained of its extent, attractiveness and completeness.

The main floor, devoted to the purposes of a salesroom, excites the special enthusiasm of the aesthetic visitor. It is large, airy and light, and is finished plainly but richly in antique oak. The beauty of finish is almost lost sight of in the natural admiration of the dazzling, bewitching display of beautiful and varied wares-a bewilderment of pleasing colorings and graceful designs-novelties and substantial-making really an exposition of itself which beguiles an hour of the visitor's time before one realizes it.

In the rear is the office room, arranged with business like completeness and compactness. It, too, is finished in antique oak.

The art room is a little ceauty. It is finished in ebony and plate mirrors, with walls of marcon and rich graceful draperies. Here are displayed rare treasures of art, elegant and varied bric-a-brac and exquisitely cut glass Royal Worcester, Dresden, Doulton, Brownes, etc.

Great as is the enthusiasm aroused in one who enjoys the beautiful, it is fully equalled by that of the one who enjoys the practical. The merchant and business man is no less enthusiastic over the extent of the stock and its arrangement. The second floor, for instance, best illustrates this. *Bin after bin, aisle after aisle, shelf upon shelf, each prop-erly placarded, impress one not only with the great quantity and variety of stock, but with the business-like methods for handling it. Se complete is the arrangement that the stock men can see at a glance the con-dition and quantity of each kind of goods, and shipping clerks and packers can almost fill orders in the dark, everything having a place and everything in its place. The arrangements for filling orders premotly and accurately are in-deed worthy of study and imitation.

The other floors are likewise crowded with goods, but there is no confusion apparent anywhere, and visitors familiar with the details of other great crockery establishments enthusiastically pronouce it the best arranged of any they have seen.

Council Bluffs can also boast of having in Mr. Maurer one of the largest impotters west of Chicago. It was largely due to his efforts and to the amount of his importations that this city has been made a port of delivery. His wholesale trade reaches throughout the west Besides his building on Broadway he has large warehouses located, conveniently on the tracks, so that in all ways he is in condition to handle his rapidly increasing business.

Dr. Chamberlain, eye, ear, throat catarrh. Shugart block, Council Bluffs

Davis seils reliable paints and drugs.

hot weather will be found in every department. In light weight wool dress goods we show everything new and nobby for

traveling suits, etc. Get our prices. In wash goods our line is immense, from the cheap 3c challie to the fine allwoo

5,000 yards light challie 3c a yard. 8,000 yards medium and dark challies and 5,376 yards ortolan cords, all good patterns, to go during sale at 41c, worth

3,769 yards light colored outing flannels during sale for 5c, worth 10c. 4,739 yards of a better grade at 7c,

worth 10c and 12¹c. Just received, two cases of a new light fabric called "Cosmos," worth 10c, for

100 dozen gents' outing flannel shirts worth 50c, for 33c.

150 ladies' fast black hose 5c a pair. Books-We show the largest line of 12mos with most popular authors durng this special sale. You can have your choice for 12¹/₂c, worth 25c and 50c. STRAW HATS.

See our line of misses' straw hats, worth 75c and \$1.00, in three lots, 121c, 19c and 35c. A chance like this seldom occurs.

Bargains in sun umbrellas, ladies' waists, children's caps, etc. BOSTON STORE,

Council Bluffs, Ia.

Miss Bessie Morse of Chicago, formerly of Council Bluffs, will sing at the Strykon-blaas-lust club concert.

Hot weather prices in picture frames at Riley & Sherraden's art store.

The members of the Stryk-en-blaas lust club are to be congratulated upon securing Miss Bessie Morse of Chicago

for the coming concert. Trains leave Manawa daily at 8 and 10

a. m., 12 m., and 1, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 666:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:55 p. m. The 11:55 train will make connection with the last electric motor car for Omaha.

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work has been going on now for over two years and costs to the amount of over \$10,000 have been piled up against the county. The ng at 7 o'clock except Mondays and

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George Burnsidos, George Andrews, Thomas Abbey, William Bell, John B. Scott. Dele-gates to the congressional convention are George A. Lincoln, James A. Bromwell, Wil-liam G. Thomson, Milo Smith, George Noble, James Smith, H. C. Kurtz, Dr. J. D. Robin-son, A. J. Donaldson, S. B. Mills, C. A. Hus-ton, W. K. Smith, O. L. Martin, Henry Neitert, Charles Birdseil, D. L. Castle, Alex Torreage Macare I. Durne Torreace, George L. Durno. The following resolutions were adopted :

Whereas, Linn county will present to the coming state convention a candidate for nomi-nation for elector-at-large, therefore be it Resolved. That the delegates from Linn county be and are hereby instructed to pre-sent the name of Hon. D. E. Voorhis as a can-didate for nomination for elector-at-large, and to use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

Resolved. That the delegates present at both state and congressional conventions be instructed to cast the entire vote of the Resolved. That the delegates from Linn Resolved. That the delegates from Linn county to the congressional convention be in-structed to use their influence to secure the passage of a resolution in the congressional convention favoring free delivery of the malis in villages and rural districts.

DEPEW'S CABINET CHANCES.

It is Asserted That He is Anxious to Succeed Ex-Secretary Blaine. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The name of

Chauncey M. Depew has been very prominently mentioned in connection with the vacancy existing at the head of the State June Sale. department and it has been stated that there

in a particular friend of his now in town who has received assurances from him that he would accept a cabinet position if it were offered him. Senator Hiscock, however, who has just returned to town and who rode with Mr. Depew Wednesday night from Syracuse to New York, does not put any stock in these rumors. In conversation with THE BEE correspondent he said : "I do not think that the matter

has reached such a state as would warrant any one in saying that the office had been offered Mr. Depew, nor do I think that Mr. Depew himself has had the possibility of its being offered him under serious considera

If you want me to give a good guess I sny no Turning to Secretary Tracy, who was resent during the conversation. Mr. Hiscock aid: "Isn't that about your idea f" said : "Well," said Mr. Tracy, "I think you are

a good guesser." Mr. Depew is coming to Washington tomorrow to see his friend, Secretary Elkins, on business.

Bryan at Ann Arbor. ANN.ARBOR, Mich., June 17,-Congressman Bryan of Nebraska stopped here this evening on his way to the democratic na tional convention and addressed the democratic club of the University of Michigan and a number of citizens. It was in answer to the speech made at the Republican College club's banquet to Governor McKinley re-

Mr. Bryan passed hurriedly over that part of McKinley's speech which attacked the tariff policy of the democratic party, and then answered the remainder of it in detail.

Advantages of Prohibition

CRESTON, Ia., June 17 .- |Special Telegram to The Bre. |-Informations were filed to-night against five druggists and nine saloon men for seiling liquor contrary to law. This

people are becoming very tired.

Carrie Watter Killed. BLOOMINGTON, In., June 17 .- During astorm this afternoon Carrie Walter, record 2:2414

valued at \$10,000, owned by Mayor Foster, and Pogue Hague, valued at \$1,000, was killed by lightning. Ed Hunter, trainer, was stunned and is still unconscious.

The city council will hold a special meeting Monday night for the purpose of can-vassing the returns of Thursday's bond

Fayal is one of the most northern o the Azores group, which lies due west of Portugal, about one-third of the distance to the American shore. Its fine harbor made it then as now, a convenient stopping, place for sailing ves-

sels bound on long voyages to the north or south. The General Armstrong had put in there in the middle of Septemper, 1814, to provision, and for the same purpose a British squadron, bound for Jamaica to join Admiral Sir Thomas Cochran's naval expedition against New

Orleans, stopped there on September 25. The British squadron consisted of three vessels. The flagship was the big Plantagenet of seventy-four guns, com-manded by Captain Robert Floyd. Her companions were the frigate Rota, thirty-eight guns, commanded by Cap-tain Phillip Somervfile, and the brig Carnation, eighteen guns, under Captain George Bentham. The vessels were thoroughly equipped for immediate action. They were manned by 2,000 men.

On entering Fayal harbor Captain Floyd spied the Yankee privateer, and distributed his ships around her so that escape was impossible. Because he was in the waters of a neutral power, Cap-tain Reid did not think the enemy would

attack him, but he took no chances, spread his nets, and prepared for action. The next day several boats put out from the British flagship and headed for the privateer. Captain Floyd reported at home that he did not mean to attack the American; that he was on a reconnoicering expedition only. Captain Reid did

the entire town. He accompanied the reply with the warning that if the authorities of Fayal permitted the Americans to destroy or injure the privateer he would consider Faval a hostile port and treat it accordingly. Captain Reid heard of that threat, and he ordered that the dead and wounded be taken ashore. He also advised the sailors to send ashore the most valuable of their effects. Then he put the ship in good order and awaited the attack It came before the close of the day The brig Carnation made sail, and approaching within a short firing dis-tance, poured broadside after broadside into the privateer. The General Armstrong's broadsides were not effective for the reason that she had smaller guns and only half as many of them. "Long Tom" was put into service, and the effect was immediate. One shot took effect in the Carnation's hull and started a dangerous leak. Another snapped the fore topmast. Others injured the rigging badiy. In a very short time the Carnation was obliged to turn and escape.

Burned His Ship to Avoid Capture, The other vessels approached after-

wards and it was evident that a general attack was close at hand. Such an at tack could have only one end. The British had three vessels against one smaller than their smallest, 130 guns against nine smaller, 2,000 men against ninety. Captain Reid determined that they should not capture the General Armstrong. Lowering the boats he scuttled the ship and pulled for the shore. The British hastened to the privateer, which was beyond hope by the time they reached her, and set he afire and she burned to the water's edge. The British were enraged by their failure to capture the privateer as a prize and threatened to pursue the Americans. Captain Reid seized a stone fortress ashore, throw himself within it, and dared them to follow. They did not come. The Carnation was damaged so much and all of the enemy's ships had been depleted of so many men that the entire squadron had to put back to England to refit, delaying Sir Thomas Cochran's expedition. Ho reached New Orleans four days after Jackson reached there, otherwise the British would have occupied it.

IOWA WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Condition Regarded Generally as Quite Good with a Reduced Acreage.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17 .- The regular June crop report of Iowa weather and crop service, tabulated from reports of 1,200 correspondents, shows a reduced acreage of all clops except grass and millet. The winter wheat acreage is reduced 3 per cent and condition SS per cent, compared with last year. Spring wheat cent, compared with last year. Sprin2 wheat acreage reduced 6% per cent; present condi-tion 58 with favorable conditions. The total yield of wheat is estimated at 8,500,-000 bushels. The corn acreage is reduced 17% per cent and it is esti-mated that with best conditions in future the crop will exceed by 17 per cent last year's output. The acreage of cats is reduced 11 per cent, condition 82. Bar-ley acreage, same as last year. Condition, 83 per cent. Flax is reduced 7% per cent; condition 86. Irish potatoes decreased acreage 12 per cent. Live stock, condition generally good. Spring pig crop 75 par cent of average. Grass 104 per cent.

Postal Clerks Get More Pay.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 17.-[Special Tele-For Dobde, ia., June 17.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—The postal clerks on the Iowa division of the Illinois Central are feeling happy over a long looked for raise in salary. The yearly salaries of the letter men have been increased from \$1,150 to \$1,300, while the paper men are to get \$1,150 instead of \$1,050.

Rather think that this is an offer of help from nature, which you should at once take advantage of.

and that he recognize the necessity of

securing that medical aid which is

needed for perfect co-operation with

Catarrh is an obstinate and dangerous

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disease. It clings tenaciously to the Of Council Bluff4 system and grows more malignant with

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