## THE OMAHA BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS "The Stownway" comes to the Boya en

How John W. Paul Has Hustled His Rail-

road Along Lively.

OVER THREE MILES READY TO USE

Northwestern and Rock Island-Sunday

Occupied in Laying Track Along

Lighteenth Street.

dropped, with a prospect of a good deal more

omnany, wrestled with the members of the

city council in order to get an ordinance

passed granting him the right of way for a

the city. The ordinance was finally passed

All the worst however, has been done so

going on. Sixty-two carloads of steel rails

laid all along the levee from the Northwest

the work would have gone on even more run-

When they came they found ten more car-

oads had come in from some unknown juarier and they were ordered to commence

laving track on Eighteenth street. All day long they kept at it, and last evening when

they stopped the track was down along the entire length of North Eighteenth street from

The reason for doing the work on Sunday

was in order to prevent interference of rival

miles of track are in position.

Sunday mori ing.

Bluffs

rack will be ready for use.

#### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CIFICE: - NO. 12 FEARL STREET

felivered by earder to any part of the city H.W. TILTON, - MANAGER 

MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Frambing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co.,

C. A. Atkins has just finished putting in a uarter horse power electric motor in the Everett block.

The idea of having a fruit exhibit this win ter has been abandoned on account of the failure of the fruit crop.

Dick Webster, a jail bird of many years standing, was arrested yesteriday morning at 3 o'clock for disturbing the prace.

J. H. Westcott, J. M. Oursler and E. M. to follow. For three months Mr. Paul, rep-Bunker have been chosen elders of the First Presbyterian church for a term of three resenting the Union Land and Improvement years.

The Boards of County Supervisors and Township Trustees will meet at the court house to say and canvass the election returns as required by law.

The ladies of the Congregational church bave arranged for a novel entertainment in the form of a sliboustic social at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. C. Bixby,

The Oblenge Tribune of yesterday announces the death of Joseph Stephenson at Willow Springs near Chicago, at the age of Among the children is Joseph B., living in Council Bluffs.

The prosbytery of the Council Bluffs dis-The presurvey of the Council Bluffs dis-trict will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church. A priver service will open the session, after which there will be a public business meeting.

J. B. Hickman, Frank Lewis, Tom Colli gan and James Lawson, four back drivers, were arrested shortly after midnight Satur-day night for boiding a joint denate that woke up all the residents of North Main street.

The High school foot ball eleven went to Omaha Saturday and had a match game with the High school cloven of that place. The Bluffites were outweighed by an aver-age of 125 to 150 pounds, and outplayed by a score that nobody stayed to determine

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck was severally scalded about the body yesterday by the unsetting of a coffee pet containing some boiling hot coffee. aries are very painful, but are not thought o be dangerous.

Two small boys went along Broadway last evening tapping on the windows of the houses that stood on the street. As fast as they would rules any of the inmates they would run down steed, but on their way they ran into Officer Kemp, who arrosted them and put them in juil over night.

A crusade has been commenced against the High school building on the hill by some of the prominent citizens. A certificate has been secured, bearing the signatures of several physicians, stating that they find in their practice almost daily the evileffects of the numlis from 13 to 20 years of are being compelled to climb the hill.

The republicans of Pottawattamie county claim the Tippecanoe banner which was to be given to the county showing the largest republican gains in the state. A letter was sent to the headquarters of the state Tinpecause club at Des Moines yesterday cailing attention to the republican imporities here, and the banner is expected to be forthcoming in a short time.

The county clerk has completed his annual report to the State Board of Health. It is stly a matter of form, for the physicians systematically forget to obey the law in regard to reporting births and deaths, and the report is consequently very incomplete. The figures it gives, however, are as follows Number of deaths, 44; still births, 5; births, 58; marriages, 524.

EWS	FROM	THE	DRESS	GDODS	DI
		PARI	MENT		

At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, 1a. 36-inch heavy dark suitings, 19c r

Yard wide jacquard fanctos, 19c a yard.

English checked suiting and Scotch plaids, all wool, 83c a yard. Changeable irridescent twills, 40

Boston store closes every evening at 6 inches wide, a bargain at 45c a yard. Ladies' cloth, 54 inches wide, a full line of fall colors, 50c a yard. Over 100 pieces of all-wool serge and cashmere in every imaginable color at 50c a yard.

The demand for seats for Frank Lune's benefit is assuming enormous propor-tions, and Mr. Lane is assured of an enor-mous house already. The rehearsais have been progressing smoothly, and those who fail to be present on Wedneaday hight next at the new Boyd will regret it all their lives James Whitcomb Riley, "The Hoosler

who will have a warm welcome his many Omena friends at Young Men's Christian association half on Saturday even-ing, November 19 finds his way to the heart of Connections Made with the Burlington. flumanity and writes the rythm of nature with a power peculiarly bis own. As a reader of his own poems, he is mimitable. The sale of reserved seats, at 75 cents and \$1 each, will commence at Chase & Eddy's on Thurs-People who have looked askance at John day morning.

W. Paul's schemes for building up the Perfect nourishment for invalids is fur orthwestern parc of the city by making it a nished by Cudahy's Rex Brand Fluid Heef, the condensed liquid essence of lean beef. manufacturing district need only take a trip there touny and look over the ground to be convinced that something has already

### A REAL HEROINE.

How a Brave Telegraph Operator Saved a Train. Miss Ransom was the telegraph operator and station agent on a little road

alled the Columbia and Port Deposit livision of the Pennsylvania line, says railroad track in the western part of the city, to connect with the railways entering the Washington Star. This road hugged the banks of the Susquenanua on the 24th of last September, approved and river from end to end, and there wasn't accepted a few days later, and now three a spot on the entire division of forty miles that it wasn't almost sure death to eave the rails.

fuletly that out very few knew what was Wrecks occurred on an average of once a week and were always followed froms, switches, bolts and ties have been trought into the city and a track has been by severe fatalities. The station she was located at was near immense timestone quarries wherein some half a hunern tracks on the east to the river on the wost, a distance of about two miles. All the dred Italians were employed. About men and teams that could be gotten were put at work, and if more could have been secured 100 feet above the station was a 100-foot trestle spanning a small stream at ordinary times, but on the day in question idly than it has. Saturday night the ma-ternal was apparently all used up and the greatly swollon and very swift as it emptied into the river at that point. then went home not knowing what they A blast had just been fired of unusual would do on Monday. When they quit work they were ordered to be on hand at 7 o'clock aree and an immense rock landed di-

eetly on the treatle, tearing it apart in the center, the swift water washing away the debris and leaving a gap in the rails of about twenty-five feet. The iver was very high at that point, and the small boits that were handy could not be prope led against the swift cor-Avenue M to Broadway, a distance of over a rent. The nearest bridge on the little mile. The work of ballasting and surfacing will be commenced this morning, and the stream over which the trestle was stretched was some three miles distant. Miss Ransom saw the mischief done by the roe's and immediately rushed out and told the superintendent of the Ital-

companies. It seems that some complica-tions have arisen between the Union Land ian gang to send a man or go himself and Improvement company and the Interaround the wreck and stop a train that state Railway company, which has a right of way for a street railway in the western was due from the north in about hall an 10111 The superintendent was an Italpart of the city, and Mr. Paul had an idea that the Interstate poople intended to get in an, with a smattering of English, and he failed entirely to sea the gravity of ahead of him so as to be able to compel him the situation.

to come to their terms in the matter of crossings. Mr, Paul now has the inside track, however, and all delay from that The only wire that ran along the road had been stretched on the trestle for ec nomy's sake and had been broken source is now out of the question. The Union Land and Improvement comwith the trestle, so that no communicapany now has connections with the Northion with the north could be had. Miss western, Rock Island and Burlington roads Ransom tried to tell the Italian the true and connections with other roads will be ituation, but he only smiled, and with made as rapidly as the owners of property outh of Broadway can be brought to terms. a shrug of his shoulders and a grimace Real estate in the northwestern part of the walked back into the quarry and recity has seen a substantial rise in the past few weeks on account of the work that has been none in this direction. A suspirion umed his overseeing. 'Miss Ransom hesitated but a minute to ask if any one in the crowd could swim, that all might bot pan out as was intended and, receiving a negative answer, de

has prevented a point, but with three miles of track stready and there seems to be no lided, with the aid of a plank, to try will be pushed to completion. Real estate north of Broalway as far as the loves can therefore connective or expected to go on steadily increasing in value from now on. prossing the river. The Italians in heir impetuous way tried to persuade her not to attempt the swollen waters. but with the decision of a true heroine who realized the danger the oncoming The success of the project is earnestly de-sired by all the business men of Council train was in she cautiously pushed the plank into the water and with a quick

novement followed it. The brave gitl had entered the water ome distance above the broken trostle n the hope of gaining the opposite

shore some distance before that point should be reached, as to be carried out into the river meant almost certain death. The Italians encouraged her current in midstream, but little head-

THE OLD MAD'S HOLD-UP A Road Agent Who Encoumbed to an Iafuriated Scratch.

THE HEROINE OF THE GULCH How a Sweet-Voiced Sevada Schoolma'am

Wrestled and Scratched and Filled an Amateur liighwayman's Eyes with Powder,

Up a long hill the horses were slowly toiling, says the New York Herald. "Speaking of road agents," said the old stage driver, "I've had my fair sheer of holdups and don't hanker arter any more. How many? Wall, I could'nt jist give ye the exact figgers, but ten wouldn't be fur out of the way.

"And were you ever wounded in any of the holdups?" I asked.

"Three different times, sir. Some folks used to purtend to believe that drivers and road agents stood in to gether and whacked up, but they war idiots for talkin' sich bosh. The best proof of the fact that it wasn't so lay in the killin' of three different drivers on this very line inside of six months. Durin' that same time we got away with two robbers. People who at whackin' up, as they call it, don't slam-baug bullets and buckshot into each other at clus range, do they?'

"Well, hardly. You've had women aboard ayhen you've been stopped, I presume?

"Sartin, and then that was fun. ] was laugh'n' to myself only yesterday about the case we used to call 'The Old Maid's Roundup.' It was a durned funny thing. I'll p'int out the place, a dozen miles ahend, as we cum to it. I had three men and a woman as passengers, and all were inside, nadn't seen the woman, and couldn't tell what she looked like, but it turned out that she was a single critter, about 49 years old. She had red hair and a sharp nese and she could talk a wheel off a coach in five minutes. Mebbe she'd bin disappointed in love as they call it. I've heard that that sort o' turns a woman's feelin's into pepper and vinegar. She got into a fuss with the men about their smokin' almost as soon as we started. and every few minutes 1 heard her pipin'away and makin'a kick about somethin' or other. It jest made me fat to know she wasn't harnessed up to me. HARRY APPEARS.

"We'd jest climbed the hill and it was o'clock in the afternoon when the robber they used to call. 'Harry Blossom' steps out from behind a rock and levels his gun on a line with my face. I stops right then and than, Harry nods to me not to make a fool of myself while he was busy and steps along to the door and orders the passengers to git down and view the scenery. He was a gentleman, Harry was, and mighty gallant to ladies. The old maid had traveled enuff to know what a holdup was, and at fust she refused to git down. She sot right thar on the back seat and wolloped that chap with her tongue till he didn't know whether he was a-foot or on hossback Jemimy! but you orter hev heard her call him villain, rescal, wretch, skunk, coward, Injun and a hundred other names! I was consarned over the rob-

pery, of course, but I had to laugh or "And she wouldn't get down?" I isked.

"She did arter a bit. He wasn't goin' to rob her, fur he wasn't that kind of a greaser, but he figgered that the men ad passed her their wallets, as was with shouts of praise, but endeavor as often the case. The three fellers was she would to work her way out of the | like lambs, but I didn't blame 'em any. A man who plays fool when that's a

and by that time we had himsafe. He's

over in the penitentiary yit, and it's all

A TONGUE LASHING.

"It was funny. We loaded him in-side, bound hand and foot, and she tonguo-walloped him fur thirteen long

miles. Harry was a tuff one, but he arterwards told me he'd rather got five

years extra than to hey bin obliged to

hear her go on. She had a bible with

her and she put in the last two miles readin' a chapter of it to him !

up about \$1,000, and she got the money

and \$200 on top of it as a present from the company. Lands! but didn't Harry

feel broke up and and ashamed! Ho'd stood off the sheriff half a dozen times, and to be captur'd by a woman -- and an

old maid at that-jest broke h's speerits

down till he was as humble as a rabbit.

THE PLUCKY SCHOOLMA'AM.

"Jest about a year arter Harry Blos-som's captur." continued the driver, as I asked him for further incidents, "I went out of Austin with only one pas-

senger and she was a schoolma'am. She

that she was short and small and had

"Howsoever, thar" is allus a fust time

black eyes. 'Thar' wasn't much money

passin' between the two towns and that

and it cum to me about five miles out of

Eureka. The hosses war' joggin' along as contented as you piease, and I was

holdin' the times and thinkin' of the gal

Tve been harnessed to since, when I gits a sudden lift, A cuss who didn't know beans about the bizness had taken it into his noddle to turn

road agent, and this was his fust holdap. Instead of steppin' out like a gentleman and givin' me a chance to hold up in decent fashion, he puts a bullet into this

right shoulder afore he shows hisself,

and then begins to whoop and dance up and down the road of the hosses was fur

runnin' away, but I finally got 'em pulled down and waited fur the durned

line had never been interfered with.

was a teacher over in Eureka and wasn't over twenty years old. I kin remember

"The rewards offered on him piled

owin' to that old maid.

for from way back. No respectable robber would hey thought of planderin' a woman, but that cuss was low down and probably hard up. He walked up to the door, a gun in each hand, and ordered her to stop do wn.

#### ENOUGH TO ATTEND TO.

"And you couldn't interfore?" asked.

"I wasn't beeled with a shooter, and bein' as he had put a ball into me and was bleedin like a stuck pig, and hevin' trubble with the hosses 1 didn't want any more bigness on hand just then. knowed he'd skeer the gal half to death and wouldn't git over \$5 in cash, but I couldn't help it. He had his hand on the door to open it when she fired a pistol in his face. She had one it turned out, and she had the pluck to pull the trigger, but it war a great sur prise to me when I heard the report and the yell which follered. The bullet hit the feller in the side of the nose, about half way up, and the pistol was held so clus that his eyes was blowed full of He dropped the gan and

powder. He dropped the gan staggered back with his hands to face, and that little gal leaned out of the winder and says to me as sweet as plat "Driver, will you have the kindness

to drive on?"

"I had dust very kindness, you bet yer life, fur I didn't know how bad the fellar was hurt and I didn't want any more of his lead. I run the hosses into Euroka and the gal hopped outer the coach and kissed her mother as chipper s you please. I reckoned to find her all upset with hysterics, but she wasn't that sort. She says to me, says she: "Driver, I geess you and the sheriff kin gobble that chap if you'll hurry back, fur I know the powder blinded him.

NOT BUILT RIGHT.

"Six of us drove back thar in the coach. The feller's two guns was lyin' in the road whar' he dropped 'em and we found him in the brush a few roas off. He wasn't built fur no road agent. He was whimperin like a boy, and as soon as he heard us he began beggin' that we wouldn't hurt him. He's In state prison, too, and I saw him only a week ago. He didn't quite lose his sight, but he can't only just tell the dif ference between a king and a jack in broad daylight.

"And what became of the girl?" "The gal? Oh, she got married in about a year, of course. Jest went and threw herself away on a feller as lidn't know plums. I was never more disappointed in my life than I was when I heard of it. Why, if I'd seen him among a drove of jack rabbits I wouldn't have wasted lead on him!" "Banchman, was he?" "Banchman! Durn it, no! He was

what they calls an editor, and the gal's mother like to hev cried herself to death over it!

A Marine Monster,

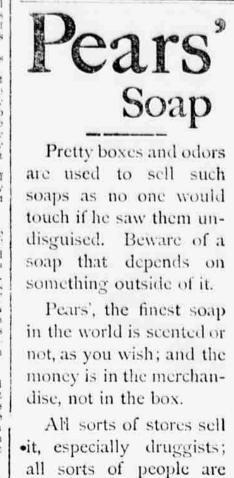
A curious marine monster, known as the angler." was harpooned a few days go off the Battery in New York harbor by Carl Hansen, a deck hand on the inited States revenue cutter, Washingon. At first it was thought to be the ocean will o'-the wisp, the sea serpent but the marine sharps recognized the creature today as an "angler,' a fish indigenous to English waters. Hansen was sitting on the port rail of

genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel;Sa.t and dissolve a teaspoonful of it in a tumblerful of water. It is the best natural aperient and alterative extant. Nothing is "just as good" when you can

the cutter yesterday afternoon when he saw a large brown body under the surface of the water in the slip a few yards nway. He soized a boathook and struck the creature, killing it, and dragged it ashore, to the bawilderment of the cutter's crew. A more repulsive looking fish could scarcely be imagined. It was about four feet long, three feet wide and with a mouth of enormous size. Its weight was about forty pounds.

Some one versed in fish love said that the fish was of the angler family and is ometimes termed a fishing frog, which s rarely seen on these coasts. Paul 4 plentiful in the waters of England and Ireland. The creature was viewed by hundreds of people at the Battery this afternoon it was removed to Fulton market. In shape the fish is like a turnip and its head is at the heavy end.

Frak Selec has sold outnis ole clou' shop at Melrose, Mass., and will devote the winter to the Boston moguls-lobbying as it were.







Help yourself if you're a suffer-ing woman, with the medicine that's been pre-jurvel especially to help you - Dr. Force's Favorite Prescription. It Proscription. It will do it where others fail. For

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all the discusse peculiar to the sex-dragging-down pains, displacements, and other weak-nesses, it's a positive remedy. It means a new life, and a longer one, for every deficate woman. In every case for which it's recom-mended, it gives satisfaction. It's guaran-teed to do so, or the money is refunded. It improves digestion, invigorates the system, curiches the blood, dispels aches and value invideos affection, does deads and

pains, produces refreshing sleep, denes and nucholy and nervousness, and builds up both fields and strength. It is a legitimate nuch-icine—not a beverage. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to sour or ferment in the stomach and cause distress. As needling in its marginal as As peculiar in its marvelous, romedial re-sults as in its composition. Therefore, don't be put off with some worthless compound easily, but distonestly, recommended to be "inst as cool". " just as good."

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS

#### EMPLOYMENT.

W ANTED-Girl for general housework, 10t Fourth st. Good wages.

WANTED-Organist for city church. Ad-dress C 12, Bee, Connell Bluffs.

BUTCHER wanted, one able to make san-Broadway, Council Bluffs.

HOUSES AND LANDS.

FARM and city loans. Money loanel on Stock and grain. Real estate for sale, Dwellin, and business rentals. Money loanel for local investors. Longoe & Towle, 23 Pearl treet

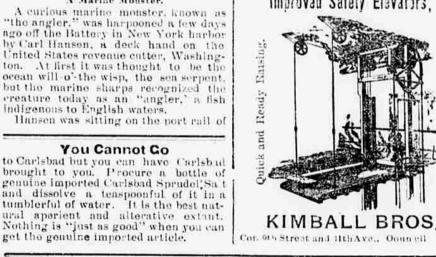
FOR SALE-Choicest farm in Pottawatta-me Co. 413 acres, well located and hm-proved. Price \$53 an acre. E 11 Sheafe.

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W A WOOD & CO, have so us of the finest farms in so, hwestern lows for sale. Call and see us. 52) Main street. FOR EXCHANGE-Good 4-room house on S. Sth street for land. Greenshields, Nichol-

F Sth Street for land. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.
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F POR RENT-The following dwellings: 10 room dwelling, 200 2nd ave, \$15, 5-room dwelling, 609 2nd ave, \$25, 7-room dwelling, 609 2nd ave, \$25, 7-room dwelling, 619 6th ave, \$25, 7-room dwelling, 810 Fordway, \$25, 10 room dwelling, 800 Avenue 16, \$18, 5 room dwelling, 300 Fordway, \$13, 5 room dwelling, 301 Fordway, \$13, 5 room dwelling, 301 Fordway, \$14, 5 room dwelling, \$21 Mynster st., \$14, 5 room dwelling, \$14 Mynster st., \$12, 5 room dwelling, 106 Th ave, \$12, 5 room dwelling, Bublitt Place, \$12, 5 room dwelling, 106 Th ave, \$12, 5 room dwelling, 106 Th ave, \$12, 5 room dwelling, 106 Th ave, \$12, 5 room dwelling, 107 Th ave, \$12, 5 room dwelling, 117 Sth ave, \$13, 4 room dwelling, 118 Sth ava, \$14, 4 room dwelling, 118 Sth ava, \$10, 4 room dwelling, 118 Sth ava, \$10, 4 room dwelling, 5 7 Th ave, \$13, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$14, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$14, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$15, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$15, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$16, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$10, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$10, 6 room dwelling, 257 Th ave, \$10, 6 room dwelling, 257 Th ave, \$10, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$10, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth ave, \$10, 6 room dwelling, 125 Sth a



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This fabric, although not new, is one of the popular weaves for this fall. A full range of colors. Price \$1.00 a yard. STORM SERGES.

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46-INCH WHIP CORDS. A-benutiful cloth much the same as serge with a more prominent cord and much heavier-a full range of fall colors.

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We show an endless variety of figured crepons in all the leading shades, a full ine in three qualities. Prices, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

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Changeable surahs and taffetas 75c and \$1,00.

Colored china silks 50c. 75c and \$1.00. Fancy armure silk 90c, 98c, \$1.19. Everything in silks is to be found at our counter, including crepe de chines, rhadames, faille silks, peau de soie, etc. Silk-and-wool bengalines in black and colors, \$1.25.

BOSTON STORE. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & C

Council Bluffs. N. B. Mail orders promptly attended. All orders whether per express or mail sent free of charge.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Uhl of Cleveland is in the city the uest of Mrs. E. W. Hart.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson bas returned from a ten weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Clara Evans and Miss Lou Porter-Beld have returned home from Jacksnoville, III. The school which they were attending was closed on account of an epidemic of typhoid fever.

H. G. P. Oblinger and daughter, Mrs. McKune, left last evening for Dayton, O., to visit relatives. Incidentally they will look after a large legacy that has been left Mr. Oblinger by the death of a brother.

Miss Belle Brahan of Newcastle, Pa., was in the city last wock for a visit with her brothers, Dr. M. B. and S. B. Snyder. She was on her way home from the Women's Christian Temperance union national convention at Denver.

Sick inadache! Beecham's Pills will relieve.

Don't forget to attend the third annual ball and supper given by the Grand-hotel bell boys at Masonic temple, November 22

The Radiant novelty base burners are the best heaters in the city. See them at Swaine's.

Genuine Round O. k. Radiant Home P. Stewart stoves and ranges, sold exclusively by Cole & Cole, 41 Main.

Davis for drugs and paints.

p. m., unless Moudays and Saturdays. vay was made. Instead of betting a hat on election wager one of those handsome low-priced wine or brandy sets at Lund B.os.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little

Early Risers is a misforture. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspen

sis, bad breath, constigation and billousness

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and Smyrna rugs at low prices. Council

Bluffs Carpet company.

The A. D. T. Co, has added two new hacks to its force and will answer calls at all hours, day or night. Telephone, 179; office, 8 Main street.

Miss E. J. Davis is closing out her stock of notions at less than cost. 500 Main street, opposite Kiel's hotel.

150people in this city use gis stoves The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

See those oil heaters at Swaine's, 737 Broadway.

More Houses Wanted.

If you have any difficulty in finding tenants for your bouse allow us to pat our card on it for ten days; you will be pleased with results. GREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO.

Pasted Him One.

Officer Peterson, who patrols the lower Main street beat, had an interesting time with a man whom he had placed, under arrest. The fellow had been pointed out to him by a small boy, who said he and a companion had been insulting ladies on the streat. Peterson went after him and placed them both under arrest. He walked with them to a neighboring box and sent in a call for the patrol wagon. While he was waiting for the wagon one of the men elevated a large bony fist several feet in the air and let large bony list several feet in the air and let it fail on the officer's cheek, while the other improved the opportunity of getting as far on his way to Crescent City as possible. The one who did the hitting stayed and was taken to the police station, where he intro-duced himself as William Scott. Peterson had to visit a surgeon and have a couple of stitches taken in his check before he could resume work.

resume work. Never defer a vital matter. A cough houldn't be neglected when Dr. Buil's Cough Syrop will cure it at once.

Judson, civil engineer, 528 Broadway

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S. B. Prowell, watchmaker, 740 B'way.

Gentlemen, the finest ifne of tall goods in the city, just received. Reiter, the tailor, 510 Broadway.

The genuine Burr Oak stoves are sold only by Chas. Swaine, 737 Broadway, Call and see them.

Coal and wood; best and cheapest Missouri hard wood in the city; prompt delivery. H. A. Cox, No. 4 Main.

Ten shares capital stock Citizens State bonk for sale. E. H. Sheafe.

Don't forget that Swaine sells the Elmhurst stoves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. "The Stowaway" is a play possessed of

sterling and lasting qualities, and has about it that something that the public want, and the repeated seasons of financial success of "The Stowaway," have amply commentated that its exploiters were wise in their selection of their dramatic material.

never gits any sympathy. She finally got down, and I could see she was plin Down stream the brave girl was carried with a swiftness that told plainer than words that her struggles were over with madness. Harry got 'em in a row and was callin' for their wealth ruitless. As she neared the broken trestle, inch by inch she worked the when the old maid yelled out like a ca punched in a door and grabbed him. He plank over toward the northern side, had a pistol in his hand at the time, but and as she was within a few feet of that she didn't seem to keer. She got him around the waist and tripped him up, structure she abandoned the plank and struck out with one forforn hope of and it was all done so quick nobody could get the hang of it. She was jest fightin' mad and wanted to scratch and reaching it unaided. Her foresight and strength proved stanch qualifications. As she was being carried past the proecting and splintered trestle Miss Ranpull ha'r, but when he went down we all saw the chance and lit on to him. He fired twice, but didn't hurt anybody,

om gave one last long sweep of her arms and was enabled to grasp a heavy piece of timber. Slowly and laboriously the neroine corked her way out of the water and up through the treatle, as her strength commanced to show signs of waning, and finally reached the top. For only a few seconds did she hesitate to gasp or breath and regain strength when the

toise of the incoming train could be hourd and a fev seconds later dashed into view. The wild gesticulations of he brave girl caught the attention of the engineer almost instantly, the brakes were applied and the train brought to a stand-till right on the cu ve and in sight of the broken trestle. Without any quiver in her voice Miss Ransom told the engineer of the mishap

in a matter -of-fact way, without any embellishments, related her experience in trying to prevent the train from going through the trestle into the river. The dozen or so passangers were dumbfounded by the girl's matter-of-fact bravery, and crowded around her and almost hugged her in enthusiasm and thankful-Did the girl make her mark in the

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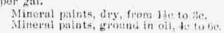
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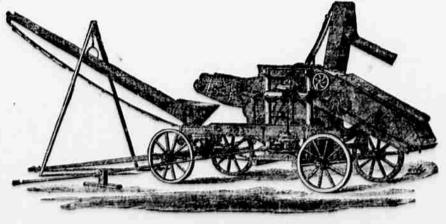
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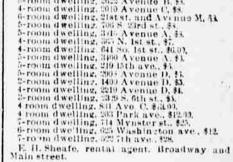








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