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COUNCIL BLUFFS

NO. 12 PEARL STRE OFFICE:

Delivered by carrier to any part of the H. W. TILTON - Manager

MINOR MENTION.

Boston Store, 10-day sale. Good Sunday dinner, only 25 cents, served at Baird's cafe today, 5 to 7 p. m. The fall term of the Western Iowa Normal

and Business college closed Friday for a week's vacation, after which it will open up again for the winter term.

Ben Webber returned home Friday morning at 7 o'clock from the hunting trip which he took Thursday night to avoid testifying in the Nicholson investigation.

John Stork, who works for the Ware Works company, is laid up with a broken arm. The fracture is at the elbow, on the same arm which was fractured once before.

The Patriotic Daughters and Sons of America will serve dinner and supper next Wednesday at 21 South Main street for the ment of the Women's Christian association hospital.

There will be a "mothers' meeting" at Miss Baldwin's, 539 Willow avenue, Tuesday afternoon at So'clock. All who are inter-ested in kindergarten culture are urgently invited to be present.

Lost, envelope, addressed to W. A. Maurer, containing papers relative to claims, be-tween Wabash and Rock Island freight depots. Finder please notify Maurer at

The Young Men's Christian association people have concluded arrangements for the appearance of the Schubert Symphony club and Ladies' quartette at the opera house Friday evening.

Lost, Saturday atternoon, between Benton street on Washington avenue and North First street bridge, unmounted water color marine scene, about 12x18. Finder please leave at BEE office.

The case of Swain and Brown, the two Milwaukee employes charged with the theft of a number of articles from the company's freight depot, has been continued in-definitely. The officials of the company will prefer a less serious charge so as to keep the men out of the penitentiary.

All members of Bluffs City Council No. 7, Junior Order United American Mechanica are requested to meet at Scottish Rite hall, No. 27 Peari street, at 1 o'clock sharp to take part in the parade to South Omaha November 28, 1893. By order of council. E. F. Wagener, recording secretary.

The Babcock divorce case, which attracted so much attention during the trial in the district court a couple of weeks ago, is not likely to be appealed. Word was received yesterday that Babcock had negotiated a loan of \$3,600 with which to settle up the plaintiff's claim for alimony, and this is re-garded as a good indication that he intends to accept the judgment of the court.

The Chicago & Northwestern change of time will go into effect today. The Denver Limited for Chicago will leave the local depot at 4:50 p. m. and arrive in Chicago at 8:15 a. m. The Overland Flyer will leave the local depot now at 7:10 p.m. and arrive in Chi-cago at 9:30 a.m. The local train will leave at 8 p. m., instead of 4:05 p. m. The train which formerly arrived here at 11:40 now reaches here at 8:30 a. m.

Alderman Hathaway is laid up with a severe attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, to which he has been subject for some time past. Had it not been for his illness the contest between him and Gleason for the Third ward aldermanic seat would have been tried in the district court yesterday. It has been continued until some time in December, and it is hoped that in the meantime Mr. Hathaway will recover.

Sam Friedman, a universal uncle of the three-ball variety, was taken in the other day by a man giving his name as S. W. Adams, and representing himself to be a traveling solesman from a Cincinnati wholesale house with which he had done Adams induced him to endorse a check for \$50, which proved to be a forgery. The Cincinuati house claims Adams to be a fraud. The police are on his trail.

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	f Peter Johnson ng a Gas Main.	
CRUSHED TO	DEATH AND	ROASTED
Feculiar Accide	ent in Which the City Gas C	a Faithful ompany

Lost His Life-Details of the Affair.

Peter Johnson, an old employe of the gas company, lost his life in a tragic manner last night. His work for years past has been to locate and repair leaks in the gas mains. Yesterday evening a leak was discovered in one of the pipes leading from the main on Main street at the corner of Sixteenth avenue and Johnson went at once to repair it. He had taken up the pavement and dug down to the main shortly before 8 o'clock. He was alone at his work and as the street is poorly lighted at that point no one noticed anything wrong until a horse fell into the ditch and was badly injured.

The animal was gotten out about S:30 o'clock, and the crowd that had collected went away cursing the gas company for its negligence in leaving an open hole in the street unguarded. The fact that the man's coat lay there did not seem to attract any attention, but half an hour afterward it occurred to a newspaper reporter to look into the hole and see what there was at the bottom. The gas was coming up from the hole with terrific force, making a roaring sound that could be heard half a block away. The reporter braved the danger and touched the bottom of the hole with his feet. The touch revealed the body of a man, or created the suspicion that the body of a man was there.

Made a Sickening Discovery.

The assistance of a man with a lantern was called, and their efforts to hold the lan tern so that the light would shine into the hole resulted in the ignition of the rushing volume of gas, and a terrific explosion_occurred that sent them flying backward. Two other explosions instantly followed, the flames shooting high into the air, and gradually subsiding into a ghostly flicker above the mouth of the pit. The light of the ex-plosions revealed the body of the dead man lying on his face in the bottom of the hole. Repeated efforts were made to secure the body, but all were fruitless, many of the men attempting it being overcome by the choking volumes of gas. The company was notified, but the man whose duty it was to turn off the gas and who knew how and where to do it, was lying dead in the pit, and it was nearly midnight before any one could be found who knew where to go and turn it off. In the meantime heroic efforts were made to recover the body with hooks, but the fire had burned off nearly all of his clothing, and there was nothing to grapple but the maked, blistered flesh. At 11 o'clock one of the gas men resolutely went down into the hole and pulled out the body. It is not known whether the man was overcome by the escaping gas or was injured by the horse falling in upon him. The struggles of the horse evidently broke the pipe and let the full force of the gas escape. Johnson's home is at the corner of Eighth avenue and Ninth street. He leaves a wife and several children. He has been in the

employ of the company for years and was a trusted and valued employe.

BOSTON STORE.

Our Special Price List.

We advertise nothing we don't have and everything advertised will be found just as we say. The following list, prepared for our sale, is by no means an excoption. Our annual sale is going beyond our expectation, considering the universal dull trade:

Read the list carefully; sure to be something to interest you: \$2.25 11-4 blankets, \$1.48 a pair.

\$3.50 % table napkins, \$2.33 a dozen. \$1.25 shrunk flannel skirt patterns, 89c. A big reduction on muslins and sheet

te keeping.

other serious charge has been preferred nother serious charge has been preferred not him and he will have a hearing to-row morning in police court. Yesterday C. Brown filed an information alleging he grabbed a carving knife the other while they were enjoying themselves at e Gibson's place on North Main street attempted to commit murder, with the manage as chief victim. lainant as chief victim.

range Case of a Council Bluffs Lady. well known lady in Council Bluffs her hearty testimony to the many nderful cures that have been made by the Sweetland remedies. She was afflicted like thousands of others with a complication of disorders that baffled the physicians. She has voluntarily put into writing a statement of her case. Among other things she says:

"I had been suffering from constipation and piles for 20 years at least and had trequently been operated upon by physicians and surgeons. Until recently I have been suffering from an incision made by the knife, which had been kept open for weeks. Around this serious ulcerations formed, extending upward. The same kind of exceedingly painful ulceration had troubled me for years and affected my spine and brain. Two years ago I was prostrated with spinal meningitis, or spinal fever, since which time I have had severe pains in my head, back and limbs. The only relief I ever got was when I tried the Sweetland Remedies. The pain in my head, back and limbs left me with the first injection almost, and the second injection brought away the cause of my trouble, more than twenty ulcers and kindred fungus growth and two hours later at least half a pint of ulcerous mucus. For many days there continued to pass large quantities of ulcerous matter, much of it of a dark red character. I have never enjoyed such perfecrobust health since girlhood. My eyes

sight has returned and 1 can read at well as ever and as long as I choose. am happy to recommend the Remedy to all ladies suffering from such complaints."

By using the Sweetland Magic Rectal Injection Fluid all ulcerous and cancerous taints are eradicated from the body by its powerful purifying elements and by removing the impurities and vegeta-tions that clog up the bowels, it destroys the germs of disease. The offices and laboratory of Drs. DePew & Sweetland are at 600# Broadway, upstairs, Council Bluffs.

Are fresh groceries good? Are the best things in the markets, the newest delicacies and novelties, desirable? 11 you can get them for your Thanksgiving dinner, and get them cheap, wouldn't you rather have them? Ask Homer about it. 538 Broadway.

Sugar Corn! Sugar Corn! Try the Council Bluffs Sugar Corn.

The best in the market. Absolutely no chemicals used to bleach the corn white. It is young, tender, sweet, clean and wholesome. School Proceedings.

President Field and Directors Thomas, Shubert and Brideustein were the only ones present at the meeting of the school board which was held last evening. The evening was spent principally in the transaction of routine business.

Superintendent Sawyer made his mosthly report of the attendance during the month of October, which was as follows: Number of boys enrolled, 1,829; girls, 1,917; total, 3,736. Average number belonging, 3,494. He recommended that the schools be closed next Wednesday and kept closed until the following Monday in honor of Thanksgiving, and the recommendation was adopted. He also the floor of the fire escape at the school in order to make it safer, and this was also acted upon. His report also con-tained suggestions that the holiday vacation

pastor. pastor. Trinity Mcthodist Episcopat – Corner Fourth street and Ninth avenue. Alfred Knoll, pastor. Residence, 523 Fourth street. Preaching at 10330 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Junior icague at 4 p.m. Epworth league at 6:30 p.m.

There is no other such line of lamps in the city as you find at Lund's.

Carving sets, finest warranted blades, \$2.00 per pair up. Our large fall stock of pocket knives, razors and carving and table cutlery is now in. Cole & Cole, 41 Main.

JANUARY JERKED. Hon. Texas Baker Has His Reverend

Pastor Arrested. Rev. R. January, pastor of the Colored Baptist church, was arrested yesterday under a complaint made by Hop. Texas Baker, a former member of his flock. The charge made against him was breaking into Baker's house, All the indications were that it was a mere piece of spite work, as Texas has already served a term in the penitentiary and has a generally bad reputation, while the pastor is regarded as an estimable gentleman. According to the story which January tells, he had bought Baker's house, and Baker had agreed to turn it over to him on the 14th of this month. On that day January, accompanied by Oscar Jones, another colored man, went to the house and found the door open. No one was there and they walked in. Soon Baker appeared upon the scene, and ever since that time he has steadily refused to turn the house over to January. Yesterday morning January went to a justice court and got a writ of replevin by virtue of which he was placed in possession of the premises. He nailed up the doors and windows, and when Baker came around to get in he found every-thing barred against him. His wrath was unbounded when he learned of the march his ex-pastor had stolen upon him, and going before the city clerk he filed an information upon which he was arrested as above stated January was released on his own recognizance to appear tomorrow morning in police court. He considers it spile work from the fact that Baker took no steps toward hav ing him brought to justice for his alleged house breaking until after January had seized the house.

For neat job printing, prompt delivery and lowest prices go to Pryor Bros., Bee job office, 12 Pearl street..

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap. Mutual Protectionists.

The executive committee of the Mutual Protection Society of Pottawattamie and Harrison Counties held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the court house. Those present were: G. W. McGavern, S. T. Cox and W. D. Jones of Harrison county, J. B. Matlack, william Currie and F. A. Coos of Crescent, and Jacob Hausen and D. D. Smith of Hazel Dell. Mr. McGavern was elected president and Mr. Hansen secretary. After selecting Hazel Dell township as the place of holding the next aunual reunion the committee ad ourned.

Have you seen the new gas heaters at the Gas company's office?

George S. Davis, prescription druggist. Mismanagement in Orphans' Home. Colonel A. Hogeland, the well known newsboys' friend." will speak this evening at the First Presbyterian church, reviewing his work in behalf of homeless children. The subject of his remarks will be "Mis-Homes," and he management in Orphaus' promises to make some luteresting dis-closures. He wishes all the churches in the city, as far as possible, to unite in the service.

Unity Guild of Grace Episcopal church will serve a New England supper Friday evening, December 1, from 5 to 7 o'clock, followed by a party. Tickets 25 cents each; no extra charge for dancing.

"The Lord's Vine." Love feastat 9:30 a. m., led by Rev. Henry Delong. A union meet-ing of all the Young People's societies of the city at 0:30, followed by a revival service conducted by the Willsons. H. P. Dudley, Why This Evidence Is Developments in the Romance that Got Printed. SENTIMENT AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING

It Is Not to Excite Wonder That These Statements Are Given, But to Quiet the Fears of Those Who Mistakenly Believe There Is No Help for Them.

It is not to excite wonder that this testimony is eing published. If such results seem miraculous it is because they are brought into contrast with epeated failures and disappointme

It is, perhaps, not unnatural that sufferers who South Omaha from a woman who claimed to ave tried this doctor and that one without being ured should in sheer discouragement believe that be the wife of the victim of the shooting. The letter was dated at a small town in heir chronic troubles are really incurable. Doctory whocannot cure them may encourage the belief, and Illinois. She said they were married and there may be wonder occasioned by evidence that Reiser mistreated and finally abandoned week after week, year after year, coming from the best known citizens of the community, and provher. An effort was made to get more letters from the woman, but she suddenly stopped hir beyond doubt that Drs. Copeland and Shepard inc these diseases. writing. It is intimated that Reiser's in-

It is not to excite wonder that these cases are printed. It is to give hope and courage; is to give telligence to those who mistakealy believe that there is no help for them. It is to demonstrate b ill and for all that these troubles can be cured not temporarily relieved, but permanently and Reiser's condition last might was about pletely cured.

It is to the well informed no marvel that Drs Sopeland and Shepard cure these cases. It would be a marvel if they did not cure them. It is the business to cure them. It is the work for which they were especially educated and trained. It is the work in which they have the largest and wid pensive enough so the taxpayers should st experience known of medicine. Theirs is sim take enough interest in it to see that this ply the success which comes as the result of de department is properly managed," said a voting a lifetime to special work, of concentrating energy and skill upon one special line of practice. citizen last evening. "Chief Beckett is a

LARGE FEES REFUSED.

No patient permitted to pay above a trifling fee a month, including all medicines and expert treatment to flust cure.

THROUGH THE MAILS.

There is no jailer at the station onehim. There is no jailer at the station one-half the time and at night the place is deserted entirely. The man who is assigned the jail is also given a long beat to cover and if he happens to be within hearing when the telephone rings he answers it. Otherwise Asthma Patients Cured at Home--Question Blanks Malled to Applicants.

Mr. J. G. Landaker, of Dallas City, Ill., prominent connection with the Dallas Transportation Co. ias this to say of the Copeland mail treatment for

"My trouble was of many years standing, origin iting in catarrh of the head and throat, but was brought out in its worst form by the grip in the winter of '90-91. From that time until I began reatment with Dr. Copeland, a few months ago, I suffered all the agoules of asilima in its advanced stages. Last winter, at one time, for four nights swer the 'plone, the rule went by default. Other officers refused to report, because they didn't haf to, see" If the city council would look into the police department a lit-tle and accept the advice of the chief, matand three days, I had not slept a wink. I couldn' le down a moment without being so choked for breath it seemed as if every minute was going to be my last. There was a kind of death-raitie in my chest and a blubbery son 4 inside with every

breath. "I really felt as though nothing could save me, but I had heard considerable of the Copeland sys-tem of mail treatment, and wrote for one of their free printed question lists, and after filling it on returned It. This enabled them to make a scien-tifically correct study of my case, and the mediclines they sent by express not only gave me intime-diate relief but eventually brought me an absolute and permanent cure of asthma."

Wm. Truslove says that he suffered from asthma so badly that he could not sleep nor breathe lying down, Drs. Copeland and Shepard gave him wonderful relief and restoration. He resides at P and 24th streets, South Omaha. Go and see him.

city are identified with the association, and success is assured. A concert will be given in the near future, at which some of the best singers of Omaha will take part.

The McCoy-Taylor prize fight has been declared off and the money was taken down Friday night. The disagreement arose over where the mill should take place. One side wanted to fight at Sarpy Mills and the other over at Missouri Valley. The men are in good form for a red hot "go," but as there is no money in sight it is not likely that the men will come together.

ASTRMA is rarely a disease of liself. It arises from numerous causes discases of the kidness, stomach, heart, nerves, hungs, blood and nose. If the several causes were well understood, and reated accordingly, there would be fewer trascible asthmatics. Catarrh of the nose, moist dry, atro-ple, hypertrophic, is now regarded the most frequent causes of asthma - reflected asthma, it is called. Nasal polypi are frequently the cause of aggravating asthmatic symptoms. The cause, of course, indicates the treatment core the catarch, correct the deformity in the nostrits, if there be any, and the asthma will disappear.

MISERIES OF CATAERH

Bad Blood and Bad Stomach, Headache, Blurred Sight and Deafness.

Mr. Joseph Busstere, 1333 California street, an mploye at the smelling works, describes his sub-erings from chronic catarrh till his treatmout and orings fee ure by Dr. Shepard, thus:



JOSEPH BUSSIERE, 1306 California Street. "The eatarth trouble for which a very short ourse of treatment with Dr. Shepard brought me, after relief began some ten years ago in the head and steadily worked downward until the stomach was about ruined and my blood thoroughly polsoned. I was working in a tanners in Vermon where the steamy dampness of the place started ha catarrh in my head. My noso blocked up entirely, as if scaled with glue. The discharges were foreed down the threat into the stornach. My head was always aching - a heavy, blinding pain through the forehead and temples. I could always smell the catarrhal matter in my head. My eyes were blurred and watery, and I shrank from the light. My hearing was poor and smelling and taite were

My hearing was poor and smelling not intering the tagin finest gone. All kinds of food had about the sam fisite. I would spend half an hour every moralis earning and trying to clear my head. "Later on my stommen failed. I did not know, what alled me until I read of cases like mine. I could not cat half that I needed. The stomach felt as if a heary sione was bring on it, and after a few mouthfuls I could crowd in no more. It seemed the trying to fill a sack with more shartings than it would hold. That awful back-dripping much from the head had inflamed the whole stomach. The food just seemed to form gas till I thought I would holds. That awful back-dripping much from the head had inflamed the whole stomach. The food just seemed to form gas till I thought I would holds. That awful back-dripping innegative moral right. A very little treatment did it. My head is all right and my stomach too. I wonder myself at the great change in me. Although I am a poor man, I would not take hundreds of collars for the benefits I feel. Dr. Shepard's treatment cures and quickly, too."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

To accommodate the public Drs. Copeland and Shepard will see patients on Thanksgiving Day from 9 a, m, to 1 p. m. NO EVENING HOUR.

> CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL 18 FREE, AND EVERY SUFFERER FROM CHRONIC DISEASE IS INVITED TO CALL OR WRITE.



BUILDING. OMAHA. NEB. Office Hours-9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to) p. m.; 7 to3 p. m. Sunday-19 a. m. to 11 m.

Special Notices: COUNCIL BLUFF3:

weapons,' he continued, and every d---d

and then laughed in that rasping way of

his. One of the boys started to reach

for a gun, but he stopped when ordered.

first.' said Theron. 'Form a ring, boys

Marie said you waltzed beautifully whe

if you prefer you can make it a waltz.

I questioned her at the time she brought

in the watch,' and again he laughed in

his cackling way. 'Which will it bu

"Sandy was clean beat, so were all of ur. The d-d Yankee was game, and

besides he was a Yankee, and we have

learned that Yankees have no business

whisky instead of either? I've got

enough. You riled us this afternoon by your cackle, and we thought we'd give

you a lesson. We find you don't need

"The fellow lowered the guns and in-

vited us to come in once more and try

some of his. We felt pretty d-d mean but we went in, and we tound his liquo as good as his grit, and since then whe

anybody asks me about startling adver turos in Mexico, I have a story to tell.

How little for instance, is it generall

realized that down to Shakespeare time, and even later, the English char

nel, in the trading season, actuall swarmed with Algerine and Riff

pirates! It is recorded that on one occ

as the viceroy was then styled, was preparing to put forth across the Irish se

to govern Erin as "King's represent

tive," a Sallee Rover picked up off th

harbor the carrack carrying his lord ship's linen and plate, valued at £50

which would be today £6,000 (£7,000, and, with a consort as darin

and impudent as herself, shut the great officer up at his port of embarkation Nor was his excellency able to sail for

Dublin until a ship of war came to hi

Dublin until a ship of war came to hi rescue. As late as 1635 a Riff sailin galley entered Cork harbor and carrfs off an Irish boat containing eight fishen men, to sell them as slaves at Me lilla. The fate of such prisoners wa always hard, and sometimes terrible unless, as many did, they embraced th faith of Islam. If, however, the ren-gade forsook his new religion, or sough to escape, the wrath of his Moslem ma

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ters knew no bounds. They used show to visitors at the Cashah of Algie a horrible exhibit of those times—th impression of a man's whole form in mass of hardened bitumen, the mem-

mass of hardened bitumen, the mem rial of some poor Christian captive wi had been flung alive and stripped in the melted pitch. The Sallee rove sailed as far north as Iceland, and mo

than once ravaged the Hanseatic tra-

in Baltic waters. Joined by adventure

from the Levant, and enriched by pic ings of the opulent Spanish traffic wi

the Indies, their chiefs often becar great and famous men, and built palac

Christian treasure and pale faced bet

along the African coost, filled

ties of Christian towns.

tion, when the lord deputy of Ireland

'Won't you make it a bottle of

quarreling in Mexico. Sandy said:

We are the kids.'

now, a waltz or a jig?'

"'Now, what is this all about?' asked

FOR SALE-A complete bottling works, in good town and doing a good, paying business. Good reasons for selling. Address G 23, Bee office TOWA FARMS-870 acres, \$22,50 per acres, 550 Lacres, \$32,03; 300 acres, \$25,00; 310 acres, \$15,00; 160 acres, \$25,00; 80 acres, \$27,00. Lacge list of farms, front farms, and garlish list. John ston & Van Patten. Do YOU know that Day & Hess have some

ters would, no doubt, be improved. By all means one man should be kept constantly at the station." Preparing for the Poor. The Associated Charities are getting nicely organized in South Omaha and will be ready for active business after next Tuesday night. On Tuesday night a mass meeting of the best citizens is to be held in

Bauer's hall. A splendia program of songs, recitations and addresses is being arranged for the occasion. Some of the best talent in the city, as well as some from Omaha, has volunteered to assist in the entertainment. The affair will be free to all and the ladies are especially invited to attend. The pur-pose of the organization will be stated and other information given out that will be beneficial to all good citizens who are inter-ested in taking care of the worthy unfortuested in taking care of the worthy unfortu-nates of the city this winter. It will cost you nothing and you will receive a great deal of information. The program for the evening will be published in THE BEE Monday evening.

Reiser in Trouble.

Impromptu Battle for Pugilistic Supremacy

-Chance for Capital-Associated Chari-

tles reparing for a Hard Winter-

News of Interest to South Omahans,

Shortly after the tragic shooting of Henry

Reiser a letter was received by a party in

surance money will go to the woman in case

he should die, and that for this considera-

tion she has concluded it policy for her not

the same as it has been for the last three

days. He is very low, and it is not believed that he can survive much longer.

Wants a Metropolitan System.

"The police force of South Omaha is ex-

good officer and he has a number of good

men around him. He has no authority.

however, to expel a man for unbecoming con

duct, as the whole machine is controlled in a

political way. The chief is not allowed any expense whatever. He hasn't even got a

ok to file away descriptions of criminals

who are wanted or a book to keep a record

of stolen property that may be reported to

the call is lost. There is a rule that all offi-cers shall teleptone in to the station once

every hour. The men tried this for awhile,

but as they could only catch the garbage man

or some citizen who had dropped in to an-

to write any more letters.

Changed His Face for Him.

Dan Shanahan and Tom Redman started in to box a few rounds in Collery's saloon on Vinton street Friday night, when Redman fouled. This made Shanahan hot and he went after his man like a wild cat. Shanahan was too much for Redman, however, and as others joined in Redman was lucky to

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A Beautiful Christmas Present. Can you think of a more beautiful present to give to wife or daughter, one that will bring more happiness, sun shine and joy than a piano? It elevates and purifies the home, and makes it nearer the ideal sanctuary it should be. The Royal Hardman is the home plano of the world, unequaled for its sweet tones, and its perfect adaptation to the music of the home circle. And you can get a Hardman now for about the same price you would have to pay for a cheaply made inferior instrument, and like a violin, it will improve with age. You cannot get a Hardman anywhere else than at Mueller's, 103 Main street.

The Twin City Dye Works,

The Twin City Dye works is now the largest and most complete in the west. The new building is equipped with the newest approved machinery, in hands of expert workmen. All kinds of dyeing, cleaning and renovating ladies' and gentlemen's garments, feathers, etc. All work guaranteed. Office and works at 26th street and Avenue A, Council Bluffs: Omaha office, 1521 Farnam street. G. A. SCHOEDSACK, Proprietor.

Ladies, if you desire absolute peace in the kitchen ask your grocer for J. C. Hoffmayr & Co.'s Fancy Patent flour.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, a daughter.

M. C. Van Derveer is back from an ex tended business trip.

W. M. Drew of Toronto, Canada, is in the city, the guest of his brother, O. G. Drew. Frank Compton is traveling for the wholesale grocery house of Franklin, McVeagh & Co, of Chicago.

The condition of the child of Mr. and Mrs Arnd, who has been ill with diphtheria, is reported improved. Superintendent H. W. Sawyer of the city has been confined to his

everal days by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Catholic Fair.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will hold a fair or bazaar in the Eiseman building, beginning Tuesday, November

Many and valuable gifts have been donated toward it, among others, a buggy horse, a fine wardrobe, a bedroom set, a soft ccal heater, rugs, pictures, a rag carpet, several mantel clocks, a great number of articles of ladies' fancy work, which will be found very appro priate for Christmas gifts. Lunch and supper will be served every night; a fine Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday. Admission, 10c.

Give the ladies a call during the week and leave them some of your cash.

Allenated a Child's Affections.

Eunice Ross and Jonathan Ross are the plaintiffs in a suit which is on trial in the dis trict court. to recover \$1,700 from J. A. Boren for keeping the latter's child for ten years after the death of its mother. Boren claims the child was allowed to live with the Rosse at their request, so that nothing is coming t them for board. He further puts in them counter claim for damages to the amount of \$10,800, alleging as grounds therefor that over since they have had the keeping of the child they have steadily worked with a view to alienating her affections from her father and that they have kept him from enjoying her society and the work she might have done for him. A jory has been empanelled and the trial will be commenced tomorrow morning.

Bear Meat

At Metzger & Randlett's market. Finest dressed chickens, Sc. Dressed turkeys, 10c to 124c.

W. E. Chambers, dancing academy, Masonle temple. Classes each Wednesday afternoon and evening.

ngs. 124c cotton batting, 74c a roll. \$1.00 gent's fleeced underwear, 79c. 50e gent's underwear (soiled), 25c. 39c boys' and misses' underwear (odd lot), 17e

89c ladies' clouded vests and pants. 624e

50c Egyptian ribbed vests and pants.

10c yard wide twills, 31c a yard 121c figured twilled suiting, 81c. Best quality indigo blue prints, 5c 25c and 33c infants' cashmere hose, 19c 35 dozen imported wool hose (samples). no two alike, worth from 40c to 75c choice 3 pairs for \$1.00. Children's mittens, all wool, 10c a

pair. Ladies' cashmere and double mittens 25c, worth 33c.

\$1.00 7-hook kid gloves 69c a pair. Sample line silk embroidered handcerchiefs, 33c each.

50e all wool dress goods, yard wide. 33.0

67c fancy dress goods, 40-inch wide \$1.00 plaids, camel hair and hop sack

ings 54-inch wide for 69c a yard. \$1.50 high class novelty wool goods

now \$1.19. Prices on coats have to be seen before you can appreciate them. Plush sacques at cost price, \$10.00 to \$15.00 garments, \$4.98; \$3.50 and \$5.00 coats, \$1.98 each; \$6.50 to \$12.00 coats,

BOSTON STORE, F., W. & Co., \$1.11 each. Council Bluffs, Ia.

AN EXTRA LIST. Fancy glass bottles at a bargain, 1210 grade 5c, 25c grade 10c, 39c grade 15c. Florida water, 50e bottles 12±c. Bay rum, 25c bottles 10c; perfume,

be ounce. Glycerine soap 2c a cake, Pears' 10c Cuticura 14c, Castile three for 10c. F. W. & Co.

Council Bluffs, Ia. We close every evening at 6 p. m., except Monday and Saturday.

BOSTON STORE. Young People's Union Service.

At the Broadway Methodist Episcopal thurch this evening will be held a very interesting service, participated in by the members of the various Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor, Baptist union and Epworth league societies of the

city. A very interesting program has been arranged. The music will consist of solos and quartet singing from some of the best local musicians. The Willsons will also probably assist in this part of the exercises. The public is cordially invited to attend, and the young especially will be welcome. This is the first of a series of and and the series of a s the first of a series of such meetings to be held in the different churches during the winter months for the purpose of uniting more closely in religious work the young

people of the city. You pay your money and you take our choice-either Dr. Jefferis Diphtheria Remedy or a funeral. Thirty years trial proves Dr. Jefferi five: diphtheria medicine infatlible in putrid sore throat, as in malignant scarlet fever or malignant diphtheria. For sale by Beardsley, Davis and De Haven, also 3404 Cuming street, Omaha.

S. M. Williamson still sells the Standard and Domestic at 106 South Main street, and has not removed to Broadway, as has been reported.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Scott Bound Over.

Bob Scott of Big Lake avenue was brought up in police court yesterday and given a hearing on the charge of stealing an overcoat from W. T. Staples. The evidence against him was conclusive and he was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was

last from December 22 until January 8, that the first semester close January 26 and that the second semester last from January 29 until June 8 The committee on buildings was instructed

to have new blackboards put in Miss Haber maas' and Miss Haight's rooms. The question of ventilating the school buildings was brought up, and the commit tee on heating was instructed to confer with

the superintendet and devise means of se curing a more even temperature. Chairman Shubert of the buildings com

reported that the mittee Thirty-second street building is completed and ready for On Hallowe'en a number of young people tore up the steps at the high school and these were replaced at an expense of \$27.37. After some discussion President Field Superintendent Sawyer and Prof. Eastman were appointed a committee to secure a settlement of the bill out of the young peopl who did the damage. Later in the evening, however, Thomas moved to reconsider, and is motion was carried, with the result that the people and not the guilty ones will have to pay for the sport. Chairman Shubert again reported that the

Steeple Fire Insurance company of Man-chester had failed, and two policies, which the district held, aggregating \$5,500, were worthless. The buildings on which these policies had been carried were ordered re nsured in other companies. Four children living on Harmony street were represented by their parents, Messrs. White, Mynster and Bean, wh Rishton wanted them transferred from the Harrison street, school to the Pierce street school request was referred to the president and superintendent, who were given power

o act. The appointment of Miss Emma Myers as substitute at a salary of \$20 a month was re ported and ratified.

The committee on supplies was instructed o purchase two more Remington typewriters or use in the schools. The Woman's Christian association will serve dinner and supper five days in the Eiseman building, commencing on

December 5. They will also have for sale paper dolls, dressed dolls, fancy work, canned fruit and jellies. Remember the time and give this hospital benefit a due share of patronage.

Abe Lincoln post No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic, will give a grand ball on the evening of November 28, 1893, at Masonic temple, for the benefit of the relief fund of the post.

Domestic soap is the pest.

Where to Worship.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Stepher Phelps, pastor-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Second Presbyterian, Harmony and Logan streets, L. Alexander, pastor-Preaching at

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. St. John's English Lutheran-Services in Merriam block in Young Men's Christian association chapel at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lecture on catechism to young

eople at 7 p. m. Berean Baptist—Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Sunday school at 1:45 a

First Baptist-Preaching in the morning by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Sun-day school at Twenty-ninth street and Bethany missions at 3 p. m. Young people will join in the union young people's service at Broadway Methodist Episcopal church at 7 p. m. No preaching in the evening. James 7 p. m. No preac. H. Davis, pastor.

H. Davis, pastor. Congregational-Rev. John Askin, D.D., pastor. Morning subject: "The Tests of Christianity." Evening subject: "The Prin-ciple of the Crust." Grace Church-Corner Union and Pierce streets. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morn-ing prayer at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 m. John F. Sim, F. Street, S

ing prayer at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p.m. John E. Simpson, rector. Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal—Cor-ner Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street. J. Indus Farley, pastor. Preaching at 10:30. A special sermon to the Grand Army of the Republic. Evening sermon 7:30. Subject, "What's it For." Broadway Methodist Church—Preaching by Evangelist Willion at 10:30 a.m., subject,

W. S. Baird, Lawver, Everett block.

Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas. Domestic scap is the best

Moon, Ahoy.

Regarding the seamanship of one of the members of the Massachusetts Naval Review: The incident occurred during the recent trip on the cruiser San Francisco, and, voluminous as was the commendatory report of its doings which was sent to the Navy department, it did not include this incident.

On the second night that the reserves were at sea one of the amateur tars was on the watch. He was a Boston man The night was clear and beautiful Myriads of stars twin'cled in the heavens but there was no moon. Suddenly the reserve sang out: "Light, aboy!"

"Where away?" asked the officer of the deck.

"Far, far away," replied the would-be nan-o'-war's man.

When the officer had recovered from the shock occasioned by this unseaman-like answer he looked over the rail in he direction pointed out by the man from Boston. Then he had another fit. The stern discipline which prevails on a cruiser at sea did not allow him to swear, but there was a world of meaning in the way in which he growled out: 'What's the matter with you? Can't you recognize the rising moon when you see it?"

"Moon! Moon!" stammered the embryo seadog. "I beg your pardon, sir." Then he shouted, as if making amends for his error, "Moon, aboy!"

England and the Franco-German War. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Paris to the Times says: A posthumous document will be published tomorrow, written by Charles Gavard who was charge d'affaires in London in 1865, relating to the assistance England rendered in preventing a German attack upon France, a narrative of the records of Lord Derby's efforts to preserve peace and a number of alleged interviews between Lord Derby and M. Gavard, in which Lord Derby assured M. Gavard that which Lord Derby assured M. Gavard that Russian influence had been more efficacious in preserving peace than even that exercised by England. Lord Derby is also said to have believed that Prince Bismark did not meditate war, but only wished to feel the European pulse. M. Gavard, in his notes, adds that the duc de Camles wrote to Lord Derby thanking him for his intervention. The Cierro this morning says that a well

The Figaro this morning says that a well anown German declares that Prince Bis-marck once told him that he prevented a small military party from making war upor France in 1875, but that Prince Gortschakof had claimed the credit of preserving the peace.

Satisfying His Conscience.

Washington Star: "Mister," said the granger to the hotel clerk, "do you mind partin' weth that sign ye put in my room? Which one ?

"The one that says 'when through using turn out the gas.' I'll pay whatever ye say is reasonable for it." "Why, I'll make you a present of it. But

what on earth do you want it for!"

"Well, I don't s'pose I kin do much in this crisis, but I wanter feel thet I heve done my dooty an' lifted my warnin' voice as best could. I wanter take thet sign and hang i could. I wanter take thet sign and hang i up on the door of the senate."

Time. Detroit Free Press: The young man had been there several hours, but he was one of those who are oblivious of the passing of

duration The girl had yawned behind her cambric handkerchief until it actually had a nap

Still he staid on and talked. The girl's evident weariness at last ap-

pealed to him. "Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, "what time is it?

She shock her head hopelessly. "Time?" she asked. "It must be eternity."

get out alive. He finally got away from the crowd and got onto a South Omaha motor. When he reached here he went direct to the station house, where Dr. Cornish sewed un his face and head. When called before Judge Fowler vesterday morning Redman had a face on him that was a study. the worst his honor had ever seen and the fellow was discharged.

Sentiment Against Sunday Closing.

While many of the people of South Omaha are in favor of enforcing the laws as strictly as is practicable, there is a strong sentiment against closing the saloons on Sunday. Mayor Walker is inclined to be lenient on this proposition and unless the suggestion is forced out by some of the councilmen who are indignant over the conviction of the men who were convicted of selling on election lay, nothing will come of the rumor. The saloons of this city have been allowed to keep their back doors open on Sunday all the time and the police say that all of them have kept quiet and orderly places on that day.

Lawrence-McDonatd Wedding.

R. H. Lawrence and Miss Ella McDonald. two well known young people of this city were married at Normal Park Presbyterian church in Chicago October 11 by Rev. P. M. Hindman, D.D. Miss McDonald is the only daughter of T. C. McDonald, one of the old est citizens of South Omaha, and is promi nent in church and social circlys. The groom is well known both in this city and Omaha and was city engineer of South Omaha under Mayor Sloane. M/, and Mrs. Lawrence begin their wedded ife with the best wishes of a large cirzie of friends. They will be at home at 2216 J street.

Sighing for a Stake.

C. A. Evans, proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel, says that he has a man who can locate a "chert" within a few miles of Omaha that when dug up and pulverized and moistthat when dug up and pulverized and moist-ened gets hard enough for pavement use. He says it is equal to the chert used in At-lanta and Macon, Ga. The gentleman also announces that he can positively locate coal within a few miles of the city. The land, he says, can be bought very cheap and Mr. Evans would like to confer with any persons who are interested in hooming a business of who are interested in booming a business o this sort. He has everything necessary but capital.

Magie City Gossip.

Rev. Thomas Stephenson will preach this morning on "Citizenship in Heaven," and in the evening on "The Story of Demas." Rev. Robert L. Wheeler will talk or 'Thanksgiving Thoughts'' Sunday morning In the evening the topic will be "The City of outh Omaha."

Mrs. Wardak, a widow living on Twenty eighth and I streets, is in indigent circum-stances. She has four small children who are in need of clothing and food.

Rhodie Redmond was arrested Friday night by Captain Austin, charged with being drunk and disorderly. His hearing was set for Monday. Redmond is out on ball. Mrs. Mary Faust, living in Albright, died

think the earth she walked on was car yesterday morning at the age of 42 years. The burial will be on Friday afternoon at 2 peted with velvet. and the money and then gave the snap 'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill cemetery away, ch? You bet. Fooled Sandy and C. S. Feich, the head timekeeper at the the rest of us slick. George H. Hammond company, will leave to-day for Chicago, where he will be married during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Felch will reside in South Omaha. the shack-just a board shanty built into the shape of a dozen rooms, all opening on the road, and we knocked on

Miss Mabel Silver, who is well known it this city and was formerly a teacher in th High school here, has returned from an extended visit at her old home in Vermont, and is now the guest of her brother, Mr. es A. Silver. Jam

W. H. Russell was arrested last evening on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace. Russell was sued in a justice court a few days ago and during the trial he called Attorney Sutton a liar. Hence his present difficulty.

The police have been notified that Fred McKnight wandered away from his home in Grand Island, leaving his horse hitched in the street on Thursday. McKnight is a young man and it is feared that he has gonnsane, as there was no apparent reason for his disappearance.

"'Hands up, gentlemen,' said Theron in that same d-d voice. We were all crowded together and there was no help for it. We bailed up like hobos. The Arion Singing society is growing steadily and the rehearsals are well at-tended. Some of the best singers of the

Among the musical organizations of South Omaha that is doing good work is what is known as the Collins orchestra. It meets ABSTRACTS and loans Farm and city property bought and sold. Puscy & Thomas, Council every Tuesday evening at the music store for practice. Mr. T. H. Fritz is the conduc-tor. The members of the orchestra are: Mr. GARBAGE removed, cesspools, vaults, chimneys Celeaned. Ed Burko, at Taylor's grocery, 51) T. H. Fritz, cornetist; Mr. Bert Underwood, violinist; Mr. J. Kriskova, clarionetist; Mrs. Broadway FO3 RENT-A 4-room house. Inquire of F. R. Levin, 218 South 1st street. R. A. Carpenter, pianist, and Mr. C. J. Col lins, bass viol. It is a young organization and composed mostly of amateur musicians, $\overline{F}_{\rm centrally located, in Council Bluffs. J. R. Rice$ but the music is fairly creditable, and speaks well for the timber of which the ROOMS to rent either furnished or unfurnished.

INSOLENCE AND GRIT.

Hard Luck of a Gang Who Wanted to Scare a Yankee.

organization is composed.

gun and the rope fell to the ground. "'Thank you, gentlemen.' he said "What was your most interesting experience in this country?" the New York Sun asked of Mr. James Donnelly, an engineer of ten years' experience, who Theron. Sandy was game for a bluff. "'I'm a constable,' he said, 'and I'm was sitting on the veranda of the Little Frenchman's hotel in Tehuantepee one here to —,' but Theron stopped him. "'You'll oblige me by dancing a jig day last spring.

'That's an easy one," he said. "It was

when I was held up with a dozen others

by a Connecticut man named J. Phillips

Pheron. It was when we were building

the Mexican Southern, and were within

about ten kilometres of Oaxaca with the

rails. This Theron came down to the

terminus one day with the train, bound

for Oaxaca as a tourist. You never saw

such a cheek as he had on him. He had

to wait over until the next day for some

reason I have forgotten, and before night

he had the boys wild. He just went

around where they were at work and

fired off his opinions about the way they

worked and didn't work and how they

were dressed, and every time he said

anything to a man he'd laugh in a way

that makes me wonder no one jumped or

him out of hand every time I think of it.

I wanted to kick myself to think I hadn't

hundred meters from where he'd tried

to guy me, and you bet that night I

everybody was tearing mad about him.

and he was cussed on all hands, til

finally one of the boys suggested giving

him enough of a scare to teach him bet-

ter manners. They thought a rope

would do it about right-to take him out

as if to hang him, you know. Sandy McLean took the lead-he's over in

Guatemala on a coffee finca now. Sandy

went around to the shack where the

fellow was stopping and gave the chain-

bermaid two bits to put a watch under

the fellow's pillow so that we could ac

cuse him of theft and have some excuse

sized up the girl just right. He didn't

know that Theron had been making her

"It was a sly game, but Sandy hadn't

"About 7:30 o'clock we went around to

Theron's door. Sandy did the knocking,

but I may as well admit I was close be

"'Come in,' said Theron. We al

recognized that supercilious voice, and

it put us in humor to make him quake

"Come right along in." Theron con-tinued, and Sandy with a Winchester that wasn't loaded in one hand and the

end of the rope in the other kicked the

zles of two forty-fours, and we saw the

" 'I'll have to trouble you to drop your

door open. "Lord! we were looking into the muz

hammers rising as we looked.

She took the watch

"At the table, at night of course.

done it myself before he'd gone away

wished it more than ever.

for hanging him.

side him.