# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

SX HUNDRED SINNERS BROUGHT LOW

Evangelist Pierson Winds Up His Work

and Looks Over the Fruit of Ilis

Efforts -- Interesting Meetings

at Three Churches.

The union revival services which have been

in progress for the last three weeks closed

last evening, and the audlences that gath-

ered at the First Pre-byterian and Broadway

Methodist churches were the largest, prob-

ably, of the entire series. The seats were

all full, and many listened eagerly from the

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Monday, 2½c yard.

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MINOR MENTION. Grand, Council Bluffs. E. F. Clark, prop. The regular monthly meeting of the school

board will be held this evening. J. M. Fenlon raffled off a fine bay horse Saturday night, C. H. Ogden being the lucky

Council camp No. 14, Woolmen of the World, will meet in their hall on Middle Broadway tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance desired. Work in the protection Visiting members cordially invited.

The Dudley Buck quartet will give a warsong concert at the Christian tabernacle Tues-day evening, May 28. Mrs. J. G. Wadaworth, who has fecently returned from studying music in New York, will assist, this being the somewhat lengthy service. her first public appearance since her return.

The fire department was called last evening the M. E. Smith property, at the corner of Eighth street and First avenue. A fire inhabited the promised land, he likened to started in the wall from a fireplace, but was extinguished with pails of water b fore the department arrived. The damage was nomtnal.

A locomotive frightened a team Saturday afternoon that was being driven near the School for the Deaf by William Bauerkemper Bauerkemper, his mother and two sisters were thrown out. Miss Britton, a school teacher, remained in the wagon and succeeded evil might be still more serious. Agrippa, the speaker stild, admitted, after In getting control of the horses. Mrs. Bauerkemper was considerably hurt and the wago and harness were broken.

Insure in the Imperial, Palatine or Gler Falls Fire Insurance companies. These are among the largest and best companies in the world, and we are sole agents for Council Bluffs. Lougee & Towle, 225 Pearl street.

### Baled Hay for sale

In large or small lots, by F. Gardner. In-quire of Thomas Johnson, city weighmaster. Fence Posts.

20 car loads standard red cedar fence posts 10%c each by the car load. A. Overton, Councll Bluff's, Iowa,

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. L. C. Harris of Duluth, Minn., is visit-ing her gister, Mrs. F. H. Hill. C. S. Keenan and G. B. Jennings of Shenan

doah are stopping at the Grand. George Gerner, jr., has returned from Cleveland, O., where he has been for several

months past. Bryan O'Donnell of Vall and Edwin Bellows of Des Moines were among the Iowans who

registered at the Grand yesterday. Miss Janie Baldwin left Saturday night for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend Mrs. John N. Baldwin, who is seeking relief from rheumatism by the baths there. Mr. Baldwin, who accompanied his wife, is called away by im-portant business. Mrs. Baldwin is still quite ill, but is thought to be improving somewhat.

#### Record reakers.

Union Driving park will be the scene of some of the fleetest-footed runners at the coming meet that it has ever been the lot of Council Bluffs people to witness. There are already about 200 horses at the grounds, and everything goes merrily on. All that is now necgoes merrily on. All that is now nec-essary to make the races a success is the patronage of the people. Every one should go at least one or two days, and, as the races generally bring out the newest things in dress, you ought to call around and see Tow Hughes and get a new hat, something "natty." You should also have a pair of his sermons have been a treat to cultivated people particularly, and a large increase of those tan shoes; you can get them from \$1.50 up to \$3.50 down at 919 South Main street. And you may need something in a shirt or necktic. Call around at Hughes' and get these things before the races.

#### Cheap Trip to Texus

On account of the ex-confederate reunion at Houston, Tex., May 20, the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railway will self ex-cursion tickets May 18, 19 and 20 at one fare for the round trip, good fifteen days from date of sale, with privilege of extension of time limit.

O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

painful, but not dangerous, wound. Dr. M. J. Bellinger, who was called to attend the boy, decided to wait until this morning be-fore extracting the bullet. THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY Three Week's Revival of Religion Brought BOSTON STORE PRICES. to a Eucoessful Cloce. Our Wall Paper-Largest Stock, Lowest Prices.

Brown backs at 3½c a roll. White blanks at 4½c a yard. Mica gilts, beautiful line of patterns, at 14c a roll. 124c gilts reduced to Sc a roll. 19c and 22c gilts reduced to 10c and 12%c Ingrains in the various tints at 12%c a roll. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given.

Big reductions in lace curtains and chenille portieres. WINDOW SHADES. A selection of 20 different shades, full 7

qualities Felt shades, 15c; worth, 22c, opaque, 39c, worth 50c. Best quality water colors opaque, 7 feet

FOWLER, DICK & WALKER, ong, 250 Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mr. Pierson took the halt of the Israelites Special sale of children's hats for the next before Kadesh-Barnea as his theme. Their three days at the new Bon Ton millnery, Prices and goods cannot be duplicated. 301 unwillingness to try conclusions with the Broadway.

giants, the sons of Anak, who, they thought, Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good laundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced. the hesitation with which some approached the momentous question of repentance. The Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157. Israelites were kept out of a goodly land for Have you seen the beautiful new novelties forty years because of their delay, and had splendid bargains at the Meyers o wander up and down a wilderness until Durfee Furniture company's, the standard they had paid the penalty of their procrasti-

furniture house? Davis, druggist, agency for Munyon's rem-

edies. WESTERN PENSIONS.

Agraphs, the speaker stid, admitted, after one of Paul's masterly speaches, that he was almost persuaded to become a Christian. But he went no further, and was lost. It is the last step that counts, not the first. Satan Veterans of the Rebellion Remembered by the | eneral Government. perfectly willing to have a man become WASHINGTON, May 19.-(Special.)-Penons granted, issue of May 1, 1835, were: Those in the audience who were untaxed Nebraska: Reiseu - William Wittersor were reminded that it would require more of an effort for them to be saved because leward, Seward; John Frederick, Adams Gage; John Bush, Humboldt, Richardson; hey had heard and neglected so many pre-Alfred W. Chesbro, Omaha, Douglas, sentations of the truth that their hearts had been hardened. As the egg hunter in the Iowa: Original-Charles G. Perkins, On-

awa, Monona. Additional-Mark Mathews, mountains found himself on a narrow ledge of rock, with the rope, which had just slipped Clinton, Clinton, Renewal-David H. Marfrom his grasp, dangling just beyond his reach, and with each vibration going a little farther away, so the unbeliever who had tin, Sidney, Framont, Increas:-Talma: Selly, Early, Sac. Reissue-Willis A. Gardner, Des Moines, Polk; William E. Brill,
Floyd, Floyd; Alfred Caldwell, Brookville,
Jefferson, Francis M. Bruce. Winterast,
Madison; Isaac Diefenderfer, Dubuque;
Butuque; H. nr, W. Hulla D. & Moines, Polk;
Silas C. Boor, Humboldt, Hamboldt; John N. Coleman, Fredericksburg, Chickasaw;
Jacob Reinheimer, Marion, Linn; Peter H.
Gülett, Winthrop, Buchanac; David Her ring, River Sioux, Harrison; William R.
Stevens, Jefferson, Greene; Seth Hannum,
Ames, Story; William F. Soth, Toledo,
Tama; Timothy Shaffer, Hull, Sloux; Alvin
De Witt, Elliott, Montgomery; William H.
Ashley, South Des Moines, Polk; Jonathati
L. Givans, West Liberty, Muscatine; John
C. Schack, Newton, Jusper; James W. Merrill, Mediapolis, Des Moines; Andrew M.
Hart, Wittreet, Madison; James M. Briler,
Marion, Linn; Julius A. Smith, Marathon,
Buena, Vista, Original widows, etc. Amanda E. Stratton (mother), Tipton,
Cedar; George Dedrick (father), Weile; Selly, Early, Sac. Reissue-Willis A. Gardsat under the preaching of the gospel year after year without repenting would find that the longer he postponed accepting Christ the harder work it would be to find salvation. The speaker closed with a graphic description of the dangers of procrastination. After preiching at the Presbyterian church Mr. Pierson left immediately for the Broad-

way Methodist, where he also spoke. An after meeting was held at each place, and late in the evening there was a meeting at the Baptist church of the converts and workers of the past three weeks. It was an im-pressive service, many of the converts making short remarks. At the clove all joined hands in a circle and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." The meeting was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Pierson, who leaves today for Alpena, Mich., where he will begin another series of meetings.

Monroe. South Dikota: Increase-Samuel W. Web-ster, Andover, Day, Reissu-John M. Mosher, Mellitte, Spink: George B. Mer-win, Sicux Falls, Minnehahai; Charles N. Edmonds, Osceola, Kingsbury; William J. Wolfe, White Swan, Charles Mix, Richard W. Mathieson, Fort Pierre, Stalley; Rob-ert C. Berry, Scotland, Bon Homme; John Englert, Wilmot, Roberts; Martin N. Hum ley, Parker, Turner, North Dakota: Reissus-Ulysses W. Up-ton, Minnewaukon, Eenson. During the afternoon an interesting meet-ing was held at the Broadway Methodist Speeches were made by P. C. De-H. Foster, J. P. Hess, George Hanthorn. Ovide Vien and George Pullman, each of whom announced himself as a new con-

ley, 1 North Mir Mr. Pierson has made a host of friends and the city has received a religious awakening that has not been equalled for on, Minnewaukor Colorado: Origi Tygiene, Boulder. aukov, Benson, Original-John S. Laycock ulder, Reissue-John J. Holton years. Six hundred have expressed a desire to lead Christian lives. It is a noticeable fact that a large percentage of this number are business men. Mr. Pierson is well liked;

Ion, Minnewaukor, Eensen, Colorado: Original-John S. Laycock, Hygiene, Boulder, Reissue-John J. Holton, Trinidad, Las Animas, Wyoming: Original-James S. Lincoln, Buffalo, Johnson, Issue of May 2: Nebraska: Original-William H. Widaman, Norfolk, Madison; Daniel F. Bayles, South Omaha, Douglas, Increase-Christian H. Kettler, Omaha, Douglas, Reissue-William E. Buker, Negunda, Webster; Henry A. Strobridge, Champion, Chase; Walter S. Crockett, Surprise, Butler; John H. Kurtz, Venango, Perkins; William B. Rox, Kearney, Buffslo, Original widows, etc.-Mary V. Anderson, Over, Custer, Iowa: Original-James Clancy, Dunlap, Shelby; Henry O. Hendrickson, Sheldahl, Story, Additional-John Smith, Muscatine, Increase-John McCuddin, New Virginia, Warter, Reissue-Frederick Mangold, Clinton, Clinton; Alfred M. Delano, Fort Dodge, Webster; Samuel Ferrell, Jewell, Hamilton; William F. Hughes, Mount Pleasant, Henry; Geerge C. Thompson, Alia, Munroe; Horatio Banks, Ames, Story;

Plans and Progress of the Great Powe Plant at Niagara Falls.

THE TESLA METHOD OF TRANSMISSION A Veteran Telegrapher Urges Government Ownership-Improvements in Motors and Lamps-Developments in

Other Lines.

No definite date has yet; been set for the inauguration of Niagara Falls electric power. feet long, best spring rollers, in the following in Buffalo. It is reasonably certain the event will not take place before the 1st of August, and the indications are in favor of a much later date. The fact is the mode of transmission has not been fully determined on Report has it that the Tesla system will be used in carrying the current over the intervening twenty-two miles between the Falls

and the heart of Buffalo. The Tesla method of transmission is a carefully guarded secret, but it is known to be a radical departure from the wire method. It is said to be a fluid-a solution of some metallic salt contained in a metal tube surrounded by rubber. By this method it is claimed electric power can be sent from the Falls to Chiago and New Orleans at less than the cost of generating power on the spot by steam.

The fluid costs scarcely more than water and lozes so little electricity in transit that the cost of transmission is little more than the

cost of putting up the poles and tubes. Meanwhile the Buffalo city council and the Cataract Power company are endeavoring to arrive at satisfactory terms as a basis for the franchise required by the latter. Both sides are wide apart on the price to be charged for electrical power. The council has indicated a maximum price, which the company is not disposed to accept, and its decision will be deferred until experiments determine the per centage of loss in transmission.

The draft of the franchise prepared by committee of the city council provides for anderground conduits; that there shall be a uniform price charged by the company in all parts of the city and that a consumer in one part of the city shall not be able to obtain power at a cheaper rate than a manufacturer in another section. This will place all consumers upon an equal footing.

In the franchise is also a provision that if the city demands the power company shall furnish power for the waterworks at a rate not to exceed \$20 a horse power and shall urnish street lights at an expense not to exceed \$50 a year each, or that the power company may have the option of, in place of furnishing power and lights, paying into the treasury of the city a certain per cent of the oss receipts each year. If within a radius of a mile of the line

f the power company power to the amount f 2,000-horse power is required by con-umers the franchise requires that the power ompany shall extend its lines within six onths to the various consumers who petition

mpany cannot raise the price of power to consumer after once agreeing to furnish

cany shall have the power ready for delivery o customers in Buffalo by January 1, 1896. In quantities of not less than 10,000 horse bower; also that the company shall furnish is that it least 10,000-horse power a year for the ucceeding four years until it shall be supply-ng 50,000-horse power to the city, provided here is a demand for so great an amount of

It so desires, can buy the plant of the power company inside the city. The amount to be paid by the city is to be determined by an appraisal made by three appraisers, one to be appointed by the mayor and one by the bower company and the third to be selected

feiture of the franchise POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Patrick B. Delaney, a veteran telegrapher, thinks that the government could do the covered by vastly better by means of the telegraph. O course, radical changes will have to take place. Mr. Delaney shows that at present it

It can be applied to, and says he saves money NEW ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE.

An electric locomotive of a new type has been completed at the Baldwin works, Philadelphia, for the North American company which operates the property of the Orego Transcontinental company and an extensive street saliway and electric lighting interest in Milwaukee. This locomotive is intended for special experimental work in handling heavy freight and for switching purposes. resembles somewhat the ordinary contodidation type used for pulling freight in yard work. There are four pairs of drivers coupled together by connecting rods. The drivers are fifty-six inches in diameter, the end ones only being flanged. The motors, four in number and alternating in position, are of the "continental" iron-clad type. The changed. motors are made for \$00 volts at 225 revolu which equals sixty-five miles an hour tions. when in motion. Each motor will give

about 250-horse power, and there will be a constant drawbar pull of over 10,000 pounds ulles. A new arc lamp is now being tried in Chi-ago which promises to make an innovation in electric lighting. The last p, which varies in a number of essential features from the are lamps in common use, is the invention of a Cleveland, O., man named William Jandus. Mr. Jandus first began working out his id as in 1886, but it was not until last year that the patents were finally granted covering the main points of his invention.

The new lamp, which is called the Manhattan, has for its essential principle the exclu-sion of oxygen from the heated carbons thereby preventing their combustion. This may almost be said to be a combination of the incandescent and are light principles. This exclusion of oxygen is accomplished by means of two nearly airtight globes, one in-side the other, in the inner one of which the are is formed.

The inner globe is of fine ground glass, six inches high and nearly cylindrical in form. It is closed nearly airtight at the bottom by a metallic base which holds the negative carbon, and at the top by an iron cap, through which feeds the upper or positive carbon. The outside globe, which may be either of clear or ground glass, is of the size usually seen on are lights. It has the distinction however, of being scaled at the top by an or-namental iron top and closed nearly airtight at the bottom by a dustpan of the same mate

By virtue of this arrangement the inventor claims that the heat of the arc between the two carbon points greatly rarifies the air inside the smaller globe, while the oxygin of that which remains in both of the globes is refused. rapidly converted into carbon-monoxide, a gis which will not support combustion. The arc then, burning in a rarified medium of inactive gases, will burn more steadily and of greater length than one exposed to the action of the atmosphere, which results in a brighter and more even light. Besides this the closed globes make the lomp dustless and fireproof.

for by the companies was granted. But the particular feature claimed for the lamp, and the one which, if true, marks an-It is reported that acetylene, the new illu other great step forward in the progress of ninating gas, will soon be offered for general se by householders in New York, arrangeare lighting, is the long life of the carbons ise by In this lamp, it is claimed, a pair of half-inct ments for its manufacture being almost con carbons of the ordinary length will burn 100 pleted. The gas element consists of two mole-cules of carbon and two of hydrogen, being to 200 hours, or, as are lamps are ordinarily used, two weeks. It is claimed that the curhe lowest in the series of hydro-carbon rent required to operate the lamp is only from four to five amperes, as distinguished which enter into many of the products of pe roleum and coal tar. It is almost a pure carbon vapor. It can be changed into the liquid form by pressure, and confined in the same kind of cans that are used for the liquefrom the seven to ten commonly used by arc lights. But the same amount of energy btained by burning the lamp at seventy t eighty volts instead of fifty, as usual, action of carbonic acid gas. The plan for using s to connect these cans with the service means that the lamps can be put singly on an ordinary incandescent circuit inst ad of in pairs as are lamps are now used. The long and allow the contents to pass through them a regulator permitting the liquid to change back to the gaseous form. It requires a spelife of the carbons makes it necessary for the cially constructed burner, the one ordinarily lamps to "feed" about one-tenth as often as used for coal gas being too large. The burners permit the passage of about one cubi the common type of arc light, hence a much greater steadiness and absence of flickering foot per hour for a light of fifty candle-power in the Fight.

The claim is made that the saving in cost of carbons alone is \$15 a year for each lamp, which would amount in an ordinary arc lightand pure white. It has but half the heating power of the ordinary illuminating gas, and ing installation to the interest on the cost of the plant. The saving on labor and attention a relatively small quantity of oxygen. It i claimed that with one foot per hour the new is as great, or about 90 per cent of the usual gas will give as much light as a twenty-five

TRANSFORMING DIRECT CURRENTS. It is announced that a new device for trans-

forming a continuous current has been in-

telephone companies; and these men ara I 18 I Made only by JAMES S. KIRK & CO., U. S.A.

bona fide affair, and not a "fake" nor the not definitely settled on, but it is stated that replace. Still further, it is adapted to the re-duction of any voltage, no matter what, to any other voltage. This is an important ad-vantage, since the motor-dynamo has to be wound with special reference to the work it does, and then will reduce only from a given figure to another predetermined figure. Mr Hogan's apparatus is universal in application, and is regulated by the simple turn of a thumbscrew. For the present, however, he prefers not to have a detailed description pubished. Finally it is claimed that this con-

ELECTRICAL NOTES

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NEW ILLUMINATING GAS.

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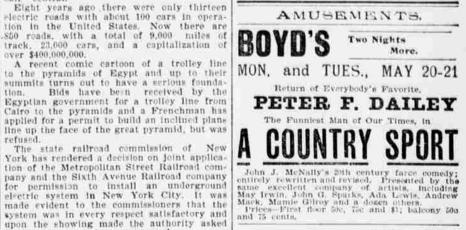
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track.

An enterprising electrician at Webster City acetylene. One pound of the carbide yields 5.3 cubic feet of acetylene. This is not vastly Ia., promoses hitching his home by telephone to all communities within a radius of fifty greater than the quantity of coal gas ob-tainable from coal by the old process of gas manufacture, but the difference in value may To do this economically he WILL utilize barb wire fences. He tried a line first between Webster City and Duncombe. It was a success, and now he has incorporated be more than made up for in the superiority of the product per unit of volume, as above a company which has just sprung into stence and is getting rich. A line adleated, the claim for which remains to A line was be proved to the satisfaction of the general public, though it is said to be vouched for hitched on to the barbed wire fence betweet Webster City and Williams, twenty miles away in one day, by two men who used only eight or ten rods of insulated wire under by the New York Society of Chemical In-dustry, which may be called the godfather the road crossings that pass over the railroad. He is laying a line to Boone, forty miles away, and if the barbed wire fonces hold out

of the newly christened gas. Even electricians would hardly have believed twenty years ago that there would be today more than 650 electric railways in the United States, operating ever 9,000 miles of track and 23,000 cars, and representing a capital investment of more than \$400,000,he will push on to Des Moin 8 or Missouri. Cleveland is to have a very convenient new Invention put on all the telephones in the city. As soon as a person takes down the annunciator a small electric lamp is lighted 000. But there are.

on the switch board. When the person called responds another jet is lighted and the two remain distinct before the operator's eyes, and in this way he can easily tell when the con-versation is closed. The new system does Adapting Itself to the New Law. NEW YORK, May 19.-The Saratoga Racing association held a meeting last night and declared all its stakes off. New stakes will be conditioned upon the new law. away with the nuisance of ringing a bell to



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Including John E. Henshaw, Geo. A. Schiller, us Pixley, Seymour Hess, Max von Mitzel, E. Tarr, Vernona Jarbeau, Lucy Daly, Madge essing, La Petite Adelaide, Minnie Miller, essing, La Petite Adelaide, Minnie Miller, dat Lear. The sale of sents will open at 9 o'clock Tues-ay meeting. First floor, \$1 and \$1.20; balcony, e and 75c.

EMPIRE THEATRE The resulting flame is about an inch wide three-quarters of an inch high, very brilliant TONIGHT, W. S. NEAD'S NEW PLAY, "THE - CARRABOO - MINES." oes not vitiate the air so much, as it takes up Prices-10c, 20c and 30c.

GEO. P. SANFORD, A. W. RIEKMAN,

pay 5 per cent on time deposits. We will be

G.W.PANGLE, M. D.



or power.

An important provision is that the power

at a certain price. It is further provided that the power co

At the end of twenty-five years the city, if y the two interested parties. The term of the franchise is to be twenty

five years. No price is stipulated for general consumers. The penalty for violation of any of the provisions of the franchise is a for-

Chicago, over a one ohm per mile wire. Mes sages can be perforated at the rate of twenty

five words per minute, and typewriters can print from the received tape at the same speed. On this basis letters of fifty words could be

perforated, transmitted, printed and delivered through the mails at a cost of about 5 cents."

This is what Mr. Delaney says we are com

ing to if the government will only take hold of the work. It will be curious and inter-

esting to watch the bearing of the enormous

hand, and to see what part it will play in the cheapening of telegrams, whether the gov-ernment acquires control of the telegraph

ELECTRIC MOTOR IN AGRICULTURE.

fads, but they have a quick eye for any in-vention that means a solid saving in work or

motors have been sold for agricultural pur-

poses within the last nine months than in

poses within the last nine months than in any previous year. Electricity is now used on great numbers of farms for lighting the buildings and driving machines of variou kinds, and where manual labor is usually

scarce the advantage of such a ready and effective servant is immense. Some doub having been thrown upon the economy of

using electric power for threshing instead of horses, a farmer has written to an electrical

Beecham's pills are for bilious-

ness, bilious headache, dyspep-

sia, heartburn, torpid liver, diz-

ziness, sick headache, bad taste

in the mouth, coated tongue,

loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation :

ast a box. Book free at your

druggist's or write B.F. Allen Co.,

Canal St., New York. Annual sales mere than 6,000.000 bores.

Farmers, as a class, are not given to new

It is significant that more electri

development of telephony which is

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product of a crank's fancy. It is claimed if the calcle carbide, which is used as a base, also that Mr. Hogan's method wastes less current than the one which it is designed to sumers would be equal to about 50 cents per 1,000 feet of ordinary gas, and chesper carbide would mean correspondingly cheaper illumina-

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The discovery of the new gas was purely a matter of accident. The discoverer, Mr. T. L. Wilson, observed that when time and powdered anthracite were mixed and placed under the influence of electricity a heavy semi-metaille mass was formed. He could see no use for this, and threw the mixture into a pail of water, the result being the formation of a heavy gas amid much effervescence, which burned with a smoky, luminverter does not raise the amperage when recus flame. The compound was found to be calcic carbide, and it was ascertained that lucing the voltage, but leaves the form r unthe addition of water caused a double de-composition, with the formation of lime and

big cut in carpets and rugs. Council Bluffs Carpet Co.

#### Stole Brussels Carpet.

When Miss Molife Gleason went to California a year or so ago she stored a lot of brussels carpets at S. W. Reynolds' carpenter shop on Eighth avenue and Sixteenth street. but they are now missing, and have been for several months. Reynolds claims the door of the shop was broken open one night and the stuff carried off, and says he has no idea who was the guilty party. He notified Miss Gleason of the theft, but when she wrote him asking What officers he had put on the trail of the thieves she received no reply. So far as can be learned no report of the theft was ever made at police headquarters, and no effort has been made to apprehend the burglars.

The Great Popularity of Copps the r.

Dealers who have been furnishing their ustomers with the famous nonalcoholic customers beverages, Copps Cheer and Herb Tonic, manufactured exclusively by the G. R. Wheeler Brewing company, are always anxlous to control the trade for their own towns because the beverages outsell anything else in the line. Here's what D. H. Thompson & of Malvern, Ia., wrote in an order for re goods: "Your last shipment of Copps more goods: Cheer will not last longer than Saturday. It is a big seller. If you will allow us to con-trol the entire trade here on Copps Cheer and Herb Tonic we will obligate ourselves to buy all of our drinks from you and will push the trade." Sold exclusively by Sold exclusively by Wheeler & Hereld, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Our May sale on curtains and curtain goods is in full blast. Our low prices knock out all competition. Council Bluffs Carpet

Scientific optician at Wollman's, 406 Broadway.

#### Filling Up the stables.

The running meeting, which opens tomorrow at the driving park, has brought together some of the finest horses ever seen in Council Bluffs. The Driving association has found its entertainment facilities entirely insufficient for the crowd. Every stable is full as it can hold, tents have been put up and filled, and now many of the horses are being taken to the livery stables in the city. There is no doubt that the meeting will be the finest ever held in this vicinity, and the greatest enthusi-asm is shown by the lovers of sport. Predictions are freely made that records will be broken before the ten days have expired.

#### The Wizard Telephone Company

Is now prepared to receive applications for complete telephone service in Council Bluffs and other cities at the following rates: For business places, \$2 per month. For residences, \$1 per month. For circuit of five instruments on one line, 0 cents each per month.

Apply at company's factory, 101 Fourth

street, Council Bluffs. The dreaded cyclone is stalking abroad in the land, leaving naught but devastation in its wake. Its victims were many along its path through Sioux Center. Secure a tor-nado policy from the Council Bluffs Ins. Co. at demon may settle down to business.

## Telephone Ordinance Will Pass.

The city council will hold another meeting this evening. Among the items of business to be discussed is the ordinance granting the Wizard Telephone company a franchise to erect poles and string wires. Councilman Shu-bert is authority for the statement that it will pass this evening just as it was left last Monday. It could have been put through at that time as well as not, but for the love the councilmen have for getting together and their lingering suspicion that perhaps a nig-ger in the woodpile would disclose himself by the time a week had elapsed.

A splendid line of straw hats at Metcalf Bros.

A splendid line of straw hats at Metcalf Bros.

Granulated Sugar Still Cheap. Best granulated sugar 22 lbs. for \$1 Brown's C. O. D.

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35c yard. 36-inch dotted curtain Swiss, 12½c yard. Another big sale Monday of boys' \$1.00 Fauntleroy shirt waists in plain white, fancy percales, and entire lot Monday 49c each. Monday we will sell our ladies' long waist summer corsets for one day, 29c pair.

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Council Bluffs.

NEW BAR AT MANAWA SET ON FIRE

Colonel Reed's "Prescription Counter" the Object of an Incendiary's Torch.

"Lake Manawa is on fire," was the rather startling announcement made by a young man who rode his panting horse up in front of No. 3 engine house yesterday morning at

6:30 o'clock. As a matter of fact, Lake Manawa was not on fire, but Colonel Reed's pavilion was, and the young man had been leputized by the other friends of Colonel Reed to call the fire department. Chief Tem-pleton and a couple of ats men with the chemical engine at once started out for the lake and made the run of four miles in about ings, Yellow twenty minutes, but before they arrived Reed and his men had extinguished the flames. The fire was discovered by Colonel Reed at 5 o'clock while passing the pavilion. It was confined to the room on the east end of the structure. Opening the door slightly the colonel was able to locate the fire in the bar

fixtures on the further side of the room. The stream from a hand chemical machine did wonderful execution and by the time the contents of two more ware turned on the fire was entirely extinguished. The bar fixtures were new and had just been put in place. The fire had been confined entrily to the bar and the expensive structure was reduced to a pile of cinders, and a hole had been burned through the floor where it had stood All the other furniture of the bar and the woodwork of the building had been glazed by the heat, but no other damage but what

an be repaired by sandpaper and varnish was inflicted. The fire was clearly incendiary. A window behind the bar had been forced and the fellow had deliberately built a bonfire under the expensive fixtures. Colonel Reed says he will offer a heavy reward for the arrest and conviction of the firebug.

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#### Shot Through the Foot.

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Plankington, Automat P. Wilcox, Inne Grotob, Brown; Edward P. Wilcox, Inne ton, Yankton. Colorado: Original-Leonard Cutstraw, Denver, Arapahoe. Original-Widow-Marga-ret A. Taylor, Greez, Weld. Wyoming: Original-John Hill, Buffalo, Johnson. Montana: Original-Peter Mashioe, Red Lodge, Park. Issue of May 3: Issue of May 3: Issue of May 3: Issue of May 3: Thayer, Thayer

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# Choked the Baby to Quiet It.

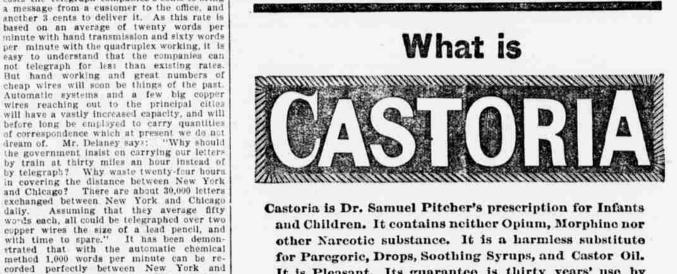
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 19,oner Barcus has caused the arrest of Mrs Eva Nelson, who acknowledged that sh Eva Nelson, who acknowledged that she choked her infant to death to keep it from crying. The woman's husband had deserted her, and she lived with her father, and the child had been born without his knowledge. She had managed to keep the baby still for soveral dars, but last Friday night she could not quiet the baby, and so to keep her father from hearing it cry, she choked it to death. Then the body was secreted in her bed. On Thursday she told a neighbor woman about it, and this led to her arrest.

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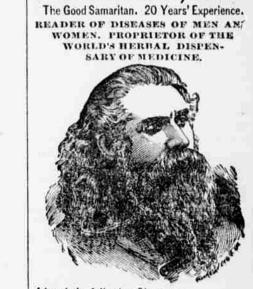
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