# COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

# MINOR MENTION.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council occurs this evening. C. W. Atwood, who has been seriously for the last low days, is convalescent.

The Woman's Relief corps attended the afternoon meeting at the Broadway Meth edist church yesterday in a body.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 pe and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor,

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian association this evening for the purpose of acting upon the new by-The Ganymede Wheel club run yesterday was a very pleasant one and was enjoyed by nearly all of the members and many in-

vited guests. Rev. Dr. Bulkley delivered an interesting address in the Broadway Methodist church

last evening on the subject of ploncer days Men's Christian association and nearly all of Methodism in Illinois,

There will be a special meeting of Wo-man's Relief corps 180 this afternoon at 2:30 sharp to arrange for Memorial day. Also other business of importance.

Mrs. C. W. Burritt suffered a painful accident at her home on Benton street yoster-day afternoon. She slipped and fell down the cellar stairs and was so severely in-jured that it was necessary to summon physicians. For a while it was feared that she was dangerously hurt, but last evening the main mattern and that she was resting comfortably.

The Workingmen's Friendly club will meet in regular cession at the Farmers' half In the court house tonight. The election of officers for the next three months and the work accomplished by the club since its organization will be among the special features. A fuil attendance is earnestly desired, as the revision of the constitution will also probably be considered.

Heck Hammer was locked up at an early our yesterday morning and a charge of insanity placed opposite his name. The police found him in the alley near the city build ing after midnight vigorously fishing with imaginary hook and line, baited with im-aginary minnows and catching great loads imaginary fish. For several hours after being locked up he was quite violent and had to be confined in the upper rooms of the jail, but later in the day he grew. quite and was turned into the corridor with the other prisoners.

The Chase-Lister company closed a two weeks' engagement at the new Dohany last evening and pleased the usual big audience with "Lord Chumley." Manager Alton has given during the season sixteen weeks of reportoire shows, and thirteen weeks of the period at 10-cent prices. Some of the plays have been as fine as any of the regular \$1 one-night companies give. He has demonetrated the fact that the people of Council Bluffs desire entertainment, but desire it at cost. While he has filled the house nightly and given the public general satis-faction he has made no mency, and when this season closes it will not have been a profitable one. Just as fasalonable and well dressed audiences have gathered nightly to one the 10-cent shows as come to see the higher priced attractions. The house will be dark until Saturday night, when Murphy and Mack will give the public a chance to witness all the fun and rare incidents that happened at "Finnegan's Ball."

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### Young girl wanted to assist at housework. Inquire at Bee office.

Pythian School of Instruction. There will be about 150 delegates and represontatives from Knights of Pythias lodges in western lowa here tomorrow evening to attend the Pythian echool of instruction that has been arranged. They will meet in Knights of Pythlas hall at the usual hour. The fore

Rates, \$2.50 per day ELOQUENT ADDRESSIS AT THE MEETINGS

ration on the theme "Our Duty to Orphans, by saying that Rev. J. G. Lemen and him

self grew up together in the same town, and that their parents knew each other before he and his friend were born. He paid an elogient tribute to the character of the man whom he was proud to call friend, but raid he was more interested in the cause than in those who represent it. He felt sure of the truth of the divine utterance that "whoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it again," and he thought this had a wide application. Mr. Lemen, he thought, had found and will find a higher life. He spoke of the feelings that filled his heart when he read the inscription over the doorway of an orphanage, "Heme for the Friendless." He tried to realize the to whom the crowded streets were as the desolate desert. What then must be the feelings of a child that is homeless and friendless? He said he sometimes doubted that men were the architects of their own fortunes. If we were born \*homeless and cast upon the world friendless, would we be any different than the waifs we spurn? If see children, born from crime and into erime, could die and disappear, it might be well, and our responsibility would cease, but they do not die. They live and grow. The same Creator that gave us power for good gives them the power for evil. Our respon-

sibility is direct, real and personal. We seek to shift it upon the state and are prone to be content to know that where the indi-vidual arm is too short the state reaches out as the guardian of the child. He then drew a comparison between the state and the home institution. The nearer

the institution is like the home in its care and training the better it fulfills its destiny. The Christian Home under the management

The Christian Home under the management of the Christian men and women who were devoting their lives to it was the nearest approach to the individual Christian fire-side. He referred in eloquent terms to the work of the Council Bluffs institution, where Christian cire and training are being given now to nearly 200 helpless children, and from whence over 1,000 have been sent out into individual Christian homes. nto individual Christian homes.

MRS. PEATTIE ON THE MOTHERS' SIDE. After a duet by Mesdames Roff and Mul-lis. "There's a Green Hill Far Away," Mrs. Ellia W. Peattle of Omaha read a paper on "The Mothers' Side of the Question." She os a result the city was in total darkness aid: last night, for the arc lights were all cut Every little living creature needs above

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DAILEY ENDORSES THE WORK.

Colonel D. B. Daley grew eloquent in his eulogy "cf the work of the orphanage." He said he had no doubt that this event and this occasion had a far grander foundation than any, and all that had ever been held in He thanked God that the subthe church. the church. He thanked God that the sub-ject of the character and longevity of the Christian home had long been settled; that the home that shelters the homeless and friendless must be Christian. He thanked God that Manager Lemen had taken the "stone rejected by the builders and made it he head of the corner" of a structure build the head of the corner" of a structure that shed more glory upon the name of Council Bluffs than other institutions in it. He be-lieved that men should not be turned out of state institutions, but they should be made subservient to the women, whose mother love and mother hearts should be the dictator of rules. To be a homeless and fatherless boy or girl was an awful calamity, and make the child realize that it was homeless and friendless was to make it take the first steps toward criminality. Speaking per-sonally of his knowledge of the character and work of the Christian home, he said: "I need not he told, I know of my own knowledge, I know that the blush of shame has never touched the check of a maden at the home; not a boy has been led to take the first steps in crime." He spoke eloquently of the formation and conception of the work, and closed by saying that if he was not a believer in God, what he had seen in connec

ticn with the work would force him to de clare that he was a believer in Jesus Christ. whose spirit prompted and whose love was the inspiration of the Christ'an home,

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Street Lights at Council's Behest. CHEROKEE, Ia., May 3 .- (Special.)-The

fifty feet from the river's highest water mark, obviating any danger from this source. This tableland slopes gradualy down to the Missouri, creating a natural drainage that man's skill could little improve upon. Yank-ton has also its full share of flourishing manufacturing industries, and more are coming and more being planned for. But to go back to the city's appearance. The streets are wide and scrupplously clean, and well lined with both ornamental and shade trees. To the west and north, looming in beautiful symmetry, are the highlands, with their princely homes, educational and eleemosynary institutions, nodding groves and innumerable

other attractions. Yankton is sound financially and commercially. No city in the west stands bet-ter in this regard, and it is immensely proud

of the distinction. Its shops and stores are all well stocked, modern affairs in all de-tails, and run on a thoroughly metropolitan basis. Its public buildings, schools and churches are all of a class to command admiration, and in fact in any branch of architectural construction the city is in keep-ing with the very latest, most approved and best. The State Hospital for the Insure is a handsome and extensive structure, the largest in Dakota, and furnishes employ-ment to nearly 100 persons. The hotels are all first-class, theaters up to date, and in fact every feature of a public character is beyond criticism. They compare well with the older and finished cities of the east.

Yankton's citizens are hospitable, genial, generous and courteous, a somewhat cosmopolitan aggregation, just where one would look for enterprise and robustness, for the advance idea on everything pertaining to the enhancement of human affairs. Its business men are in the van, hustling, tireless and thrifty. And its women, I almost over-looked this indispensable concomitant to a thriving country and rushing control and to a thriving country and rushing city, and none other is so conspicuous. Yankton's women are charming, and, of course, accomplished. The homely face is a rare occurrence. The atmosphere seems conducive to form, health, beauty, rhythm and vigor. Indeed, Yank-ton is rare good place to live.

RAILROAD ADVANTAGES. Again, the city is nearer the center of the great northern corn, wheat and pork producing domains than any of the Missouri river ofnts, when grain fields' distributary advantages and pork packing 's carried on, and its position upon the river entitles it to favore in the way of railroad rates which in-Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad main line and a branch of the main line of the Ch cago & Northwestern railroad, and the Great

Northern railroad, have heretofore afforded ample connections with the outside world, but the time has arrived when the city demands more railroads. Arrangements are being made to build a line this year from Yankton to Norfolk, Neb. This means the

known to modern science and inxury some of the private residences being of a palatial order. The public buildings, too, are substantial and imposing. The town proper lies on an upland, ou te ple's party national convention, but to re-publicans, democrats, etc., all who truly de-sire to remedy the present chaptic, destructive and barbarian system of money. I offer it as embodying the only final and scientific remedy and solution of the money and tariff questions. I also offer it to chal-lenge criticism of the same: Proposed amendment of the people's party

national platform for 1896;

Troposed amendment of the people's party national platform for 1896:
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Whereas, The power to issue and regulate the value of money is the most powerful instrumentality on earth for the weal or mists, and demonstrated by all past expressed, is wholly a creation of begal sovereignty-a forced acceptance-is and should be exclusively a national institution, We therefore demand:
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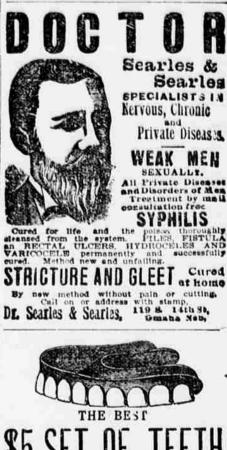
some of your city bonds, but you de us an injustice by not giving the reason for such refusal. The bust legal counsel we could obtain pronounced the issue in ques-tion illegal, consequently we were obliged to decline to take them. If the other bond houzes had been as constructive perhaps your debit against Henry Bolln, ex-city treasurer, would not have been so large as it is now. Thanking you in advance an it is now. Thanking you in advance for your kindness in rectifying through your columns the injustice done us in your issue of the 19th ult., we remain, tru yours, W. J. HAYES & SONS. truly

Had Mr. Andresen Mixed. WILBER, Neb., May 2 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: In your daily paper of Friday, May 1, on page eight, under heading, "Come to Omaha Next Year," reads "An-derson, Wahoo," and instead it should be, "Andresen, Wilber, 691-6." Please make a notice of that in your coming issue. Yours truly, J. M. ANDRESEN.

Women's Best Attainment. There is only one crown that fits the brow of womanhood comfortably, and that is the one placed there by the single hand of love and not by the world's acclaim. The cleverest woman in the whole wide world is not the woman who "writes stories" and "paints

pictures," and all the rest, but the one who knows how to marry and run a charming ian no-ian no-we de-ments to do this with all the perfection that





part of the evening will be devoted to the work and the latter part to a general good time. The delegates will be the guests of the local lodges, and it is needless to say that they will be royally entertained, and nothing be kept from them that will add to pleasure E. Duncan, state instructor from Des

Moines, will be in charge of the work, and delegated are expected from the following delegated are expected from the following lodges: Zermatt No. 217, Hamburg, Ia.; An-chor No. 66, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Harr.son, No. 284, Dunlap, Ia.; Valley lodge No. 322, Pacific Junction, Ia.; Avoca No. 104, Avoca Ia.; Winona No. 57, Thurman, Ia.; Silver No. 224, Ute, Ia.; Emerson No. 408, Emerson, Ia.;

Crystal No. 226, Neola, I.a.; Diamond No. 374, Walnut, Ia.; Hector No. 208, Logan, Ia.; Manilla No. 179, Manilla, Ia. A number of the grand and supreme/officers of the order are expected to be here and will lend a special interest to the affair. St. Albang lodge No. 17 and Concordia lodge No. 52 are prepared to give all the visitors a royal welcome

The order of exercises for the evening will

Closing of lodge. The doors will then be thrown open and the invited guests admitted. The following program will be renedered:

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Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway, Robbed a Clothing Store.

An auction clothing store on Broadway owned by Charles Sax & Son was burglarized about 9 o'clock last evening. An inventory of the stock hastily taken revealed the absence of three suits of clothes and several light overcoats. The cash drawer had been pried open and all of the change taken. This

prived open and all of the change taken. This smounted to but a small sum. Entrance was effected by removing a pane of glass in one of the rear windows. Newspa-pers had been pinned up to the front windows, an accommodation for which the thieves no doubt feel under obligations to the proprietors, for it enabled them to do their work without being observed by the officers and crowds of people on the street. The burglary was only discovered when the private watchman, Meis-ner, went to the rear of the store to see if ner, went to the rear of the store to see if the doors and windows were properly fus-tened. The glass had been carefully cut out and laid away. The proprietor supposed they had a clew last night and followed it to Omaha.

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way through the darkness and rain as best he could. Some time ago the council appointed a committee to accerta'n whether the city was paying more for lights than other towns.

said: Every little living creature needs above other things a mother. For the first ten years of life there seems to a child to be little in life besides mother. Mother is not exactly an individual to the child. She is the whole universe. Food, clothes, bed, kisees, playthings, knowledge, happiness-all things come from mother. Mother is the great comfortable fact. She seems al-most omnipotent and omniscient. Every need of soul, mind and body she can satisfy in part or in whole. In her eyes is reas-surance. In her kisses is contentment. In the haven of her arms is safety, though lightnings flash and winds blow, though fever rages and hunger threaten. Only a few persons, sain's, with a genius for trust, can ever love God as a child loves its mother. By thorough investigation the committee asserts it has found that most all towns and cities where there are electric lights pay from \$50 to \$60 per year per arc light, and most of them run all night, while Cherckee is paying a third more and the plant only rung until 12 o'clock each night. Upon rec ommendation of the committee the council

drew up a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, offering the light company \$60 pe year per light, and if the offer was not ac cepted the lights to be cut out, as the city refused to use them any longer at the old rate.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Elec trie Light and Power company was imme diately called and they positively refused to accept the city's offer and the lights were cut out

Members of the light company say that they cannot afford to run the plant and fur that they will not. The council is just as firm, and one of the members is reported as being authority for the statement that parties stand ready to furnish all night light fo the price offered should the present difficulty not be satisfactorily settled. The light company says it holds a twenty years' franchise and that it will wage a legal battle should any other company attempt to put in a plant. There is a rumor affoat to the effect that a petition will be, or is being, circulated among the citizens which asks the council to also regulate the price on incandescent lamps.

SILVER MEN ARE NOT SO CERTAIN.

lightnings flash and winds blow, though fever rages and hunger threaden. Only a few persons, saints with a genius for trust, can ever love God as a child loves its mother. What then is the duty of the public to-ward homeless children? It is to prepare the best possible substitute for mother. The young American, entranced with the large phorisms of republicanism, is apt to say. "When parents fail the state must care for the children. All children belong to the state. This larger parent cannot afford to neglect her children, for all prosperity depends upon them. The state must play the parent, provide homes, education, necessaries." But in course of time the American provide homes, education, necessaries, the conclusions in which the state cares for her children. As a result of this seeing and investigating he arrives at no definite conclusions. He simply perceives confusion worse than death. He discovers that the state is the porest of parents in many respects because the aurses provided are unreliable. In one institution he may find these children well cared for during one gubernatorial administration. A man of intelligence, humanity, self-respect and tenderness may preside over the institution. He may find these children who are merely unfortunate: convert into criminals the little for mother. But when the whirligig of politics has deposed that man his successor may be ignorant of his duties, perfunctory in his work, merely venal in his ambition, and as irreligious as an anarchist. He may make prisoners out of children who are merely unfortunate: convert into criminals the little ones who are simply untrained, and may fill with fear the pitful little minds which the should be protected from apprehension as carefuly as a pineapple is from from. Supposing you go to the county por house west of Omaha, where the county purports to care for its aged, its sick and its demonster for the shift with fear the pitful little minds which the whore are for the sing of the Brotherhodo of St. Andrew come of a sunday afferm Saturday's Convention in Unio County Not a White Metal Victory. Union CRESTON, Ia., May 3 .- (Special.)-Unior ounty's democratic convention is over, but the fight between the eilver and gold men continues unabated, and the animosity created at Saturday's convention bids fair to increase the chasm already made. The silver men assert that four of the six delegates elected to attend the state conven-tion were elected with the impression that they were free sliver men. Influence is now being brought to bear upon some of the delegates by the gold men to induce them to change their minds on the money question. The white metal men have become apprised that such efforts are being made to seduce the delegates chosen by them at the conven-tion and bitter feelings are aroused. It

was common rumor after the convention adjourned that the gold men had got three and possibly four of the delegates, while the allow men were under the impression and possibly four of the delegates, while the silver men were under the impression the silver men were under the impression that they had four of the delegates, and they still believe that they have. They now think that undue influence is being brought to bear upon the silver delegates and are greatly exercised over the affair. GLENWOOD, Ia., May 3.-(Special.)—The Mills county democratic convention, held here yesterday afternoon to select delegates to the state convention, elected: W C The young American after observing a nilar state of affairs in many institutions.

to the state convention, elected: W. C. DeLashmutt, P. P. Kelley, F. E. Donelan, Horace C. Leney, M. Flammant, T. J. Row-land, Henry Maxwell and L. T. Genung, Boles instructions were tabled. Willard (single standard) suffered a like fate. The dele-gation is equally divided between gold standard and 16 to 1.

Weaver Expects to Win Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., May 3 .- General James B. Weaver, late populist candidate for president, has arrived in Portland to conduct the campaign in Oregon in behalf of the populat party. He believes that the populats can carry Oregon in the June election, and says no stone will be left unturned to accomplish that result. that result.

The young American after observing a similar state of affairs in many institutions, comes at length to have grave doubts about the ability of the state to properly care for its indigent citizens. He especially has doubts about its ability to care in the best doubts about its ability to care in the best of his attention. The nurseryman when he sees a tree dead at the top ceases to spend his energies upon it. But upon the tender young saplings he lavishes the best of his attention. In that tree is life and hope of beautiful arborescence. Decay is far off. Hight has not appeared. He knows his work will be rewarded with beauty in the course of nature. Children are as saplings. The man or woman who works among them has every reason to expect good fruition. But how shall this work be done? If the state fails, who shall undertake it? Obviously those who, from the humane impulse or sense of Christian privilege, take it up a themselves, of whom Christ said. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Admitting that it is unsafe to rely upon institutions founded by such persons granting that they depend too much on individuals and not enough upon systems being free to confess that they man fail and fail to pieces any day whon death shall come to the cerson who has founded and sustained such a home still the fact remains that in such a place can be found the best substitute for mother." Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, iry One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation. Every one likes it.

ding of a railway bridge ac at this point. The new line will penet one of the richest regions in Nebraska, will also give Yankton an outlet to The new line will penetrate out and the belated pedestrian groped his couth, and direct connection with Omaha, St.

Louis and Denver, and many other im-portant markets, and is an add tion to Yankton's resources, it is bound to have. Omaha should not overlook the importance of this new line, and should lend every aid and en-couragement to the project. Direct railway ommunication will mean more to the Gate communication will mean more to the Gate city than can be thus readily calculated. The Dakota people are all enthusiastically interested, and with hearty co-operation from Omaha's end of the line, the road will be brought to a successful issue before the year explore ear expires.

In no section of the United States, or the world, can there be found so many artesian wells of as great pressure and supplying so great a volume of water as those flowing in this favored locality. Right here in Yank-

ton many manufactories now derive their power from this source. They have the adpower from this source. They have the ad-vantage of requiring no care, no expense for fuel or engineer, and run twenty-four hours overy day. Yankton has all the conven ences f an electric light system, as good as the

best; fire department, and uniformed police There are no Chinamen hare, and the for eign-born element is small. The people are prosperous and consequently happy, and asert with good assurance, too, that they are the charter members, the founders, of the etropolis of the great northwest.

WONDERFUL FARMING REGION. Yankton county is one of the southern tier n South Dakota, the Missouri river forming he southern boundary line and Cedar and Knox counties, Nebraska, being its nearest

Knox counties, Nebraska, being its bearest routhern neighbors. The James or Dakota river runs diago-nally through the county from northwest to southeast. The bottom lands which form the immediate valley of the Missouri extend for miles back from the river, reaching to the bench land, a distance of from three to ten willow. These bettom lands which in a state miles. These bottom lands yield, in a state of nature, a luxuriant growth of grass, aver-aging not far from three tons to an acre.

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