347 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Cocke & Morgan will make prices this week that cannot be duplicated. Come, See and to convinced.

# READ, READ, READ,

Bar, ains in every department.

Dress Goods. Plaids, Brocades and plain goods 810 and new styles.

worth 121c. Manchester cashmeres 10c worth 15c. Elegant line of Dress Goods at 12tc and 15c worth 20c and 25.

We have ricked out and marked down, a lot of dress goods to 25c per yard, worth from 35c to 50c. This is the best bargain ever offered in Council Bluffs. COTTON DRESS GOCDS, FABRICS, ETC.

This department has never been so complete and never have such goods been offered for the money.
Ginghams 7½ worth 10c.

Dress Plaids, all new, beautiful designs and patterns 8c and 10c, other merchants are advertising these goods at 1240 and

Do not get these goods mixed with the shoddy auction goods or old patterns out sheetings.

of style, advertised by others at 3c and 4c, as our stock contains all new goods Seersuckers at 11c worth 12tc, Seersuckers at 12½c worth 15c.

Ginghams, Sateens. 3000 yards Lawn, 3c worth 8½c. 2000 yards Lawn at 65 worth 10c. A most beautiful line of lawns at 12½c actually worth worth and would be cheap

Chrambays Scotch Chevolts, French

at 20c. Sateens 8kc worth 15c. Great reduction in Domestics. Calico at half price.

Muslins 25 per cent chesper than yo can buy anywhere. We will save you 20 per cent on 8-4 sheetings.

We will save you 20 per cent on 9sheetings. We will save you 20 per cent on 10-

## LINENS

| Cream  | Tabl | e Line | 28a     | WOL | th 25c.<br>40c. |     | cheaper |     |       |       |      |
|--------|------|--------|---------|-----|-----------------|-----|---------|-----|-------|-------|------|
| 44     | "    | 4.     | 42c     | 66  | 60c.            |     | Turkey  | Red | 32c v | vorth | 40c, |
| 4.6    | 44   | **     | 65c     | **  | 85c.            |     | 44      | 14  | 4210  | 61    | 50c. |
| 66     | 66   |        | 85c     |     | \$1 00.         |     | 84      | 441 | 50c   | 66    | 65c. |
| Dane   | W    | dia b  | contif  | 1 1 | atterns.        | See | **      | 66  | 60c   | 11    | 85c. |
| them a | nd y | ou wil | l be co | nvi | nced they       |     |         | **  | 75c   | **    | 90c. |

# Gents Furnishing Goods.

In this department we have never offersuch bargains. Gents Gauze Shirts 15c worth 25c. " " 25e " 40c. " 50c. \*\* \*\* 50e \*\* 65e. Gents Lisle Thread Shirts 75c would be

cheap at \$1.25. Gents bleached drawers 50c worth 75c · 750 · 81. Gents Socks in endless varieties. Socks at 5c worth 83c; Socks 83c worth

· 25: \* 40a.

Seamless Socks 9c worth 15c. 1240 " 20c. 1 20c 1 30c.

Gents Lisle Thread Socks 50 cheap

Gents Ties, Job lot at 25c cheap at 50c. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES. Never in the anuals of the dry goods business have these goods been offered newly acquired freedom shouted "You so cheap. Irish points Magic and Swiss embroideries. Colored embroideries, come and look at them if you want to your money.

" 20c " " " 30c " 25c " " " 35c \*\* 30c \*\* \*\* " 40c " " 14 \*\* 50a \*\*

We want people to know how cheap we can and will sell goods, to find out, you must come and see for yourselves, and do not take our word for it. We advrtise nothing we do not do. Remember the place

347 BROADWAY,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Leaders and Maintainers of Low Prices

Ladies who wish to look around we invite to come to our storey we will show you goods with pleasure. All will be treated pleasantit whatever for rapid movement was a seaand politely. You will not be urged to buy goods but will have our bee attention and efforts to make your visit to our store pleasant and profitable

## COCKE & MORGAN,

347 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa

### WAR RECOLLECTIONS

From Raleigh to Richmond---The Way Marked With Soleiers' Bones.

Marching Down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Bret Hartes Grand Review-Citizens

Vritten for the BER. NO. XII.

On the 14th of April Sherman's army of which Sherman and his staff are posted; the streets are lined with citiin the hands of the "enemy," for the ordinance of secession had not been a popular measure with the people of "The "Old North State," and during the entire war the mountains had secreted thousands of loyalists who could not be forced into waging war upon the government of their fathers. As we marched in column of companies, keeping step to the music of the national airs, the sight of the grand old flag brought tears to their eyes, and cheers and waving of handkerchiefs gave expression to their greater love for our common country.

Twelve miles west of Raleigh the command halts. It is known to us that negotiations are pending for the surrender of Johnston's army, the propositions being of the most generous character, based upon intinations given Sherman by President Lincoln a few weeks previous. Meanwhile the grandest man this country has ever produced has been foully murdered, and a horrified and outraged nation cry out against the liberal terms Sherman has offered though they had originated with the great and tender heart that is now stilled forever, and, having been sent to Washington for endorsement, are returned by Mr. Stanton disapproved, and he sends General Grant down to receive the surrender of Johnson's army on terms more in keeping with public sentiment. We are visited in our camps by General Grant but he gives no intimation to General Sherman of his real mission, allowing the latter the full honor of receiving the surrender of the brave army he had first met in the advance on At lanta—another evidence of the modesty of General Grant and of his high sense of honor and fairness.

THE WAR ENDED. April 29, 1865, one year from the day we marched out of our camps at Pulaski, Tenn., on the Atlanta campaign, we started on our last march for Washington, via Richmond, knowing that our days of battle are over, as we have just witnessed the surrender of the last rebel command worthy of being called an army. It is a happy time, at first, as we march through the pine forests of North Carolina and past the well cultivated plantations where the citizens have filled buckets, tubs and barrels with cool water for the benefit of the soldiers. Darkles have one long distances to see us, and With never a sound of fife or drum, are wild with joy. One old chap ex- But keeping time to a throbbing hun claimed that "de whole world has gone y sence daylight;" another sang out "Dar goes my boys! Hurra for dem. Dey clars ebberything before em!" A woman who was overjoyed with her

uns all is angels from hebben!" But our tramp to Richmond was a hard

The slowly-starved of the prison-pen;

And, marching beside the others, one. It was reported that the various see something pretty and get the worth of corps commanders had laid a wager as to who should reach that city first, and as Pure Linen Laces 155 doz. yds worth 25c the weather was excessively hot there " 30c | was much suffering among the men. One day we marched thirty-two miles and 40 when our company of forty-two men " 500 stacked arms at night there were only " 75c six in the ranks; the others had dropped out during the day, unable to keep up the terrible pace, and were scattered for With never an arch save the vaulted sky; miles along the road in the rear. Before With never a flower save those that lie reaching Richmond, hundreds of men in On the distant graves-for love could buy Sherman's army were sunstruck and in many instances death resulted. I saw men of my own acquaintance who had gone enduring great hardships but sarviving them all and living to the end of the war; who thad started on our northward march from Raleigh with Had come; and I spake—and lo! that sighn hearts filled with bladness by thoughts of Awakened me from my slumber." hearts filled with gladness by thoughts of home and freedem-these men I have seen drop to the ground from the effects of sun stroke, and, with foaming lips and staring eyes writhe in the dust with agony, the victims of a brutal lack of & Ohio road to Parkersburg, Va., and consideration on the part of officers. whose only thought should have been to care for these heroes and make light and

> of danger and suffering. Men died THAT DREADFUL JOURNEY who had earned the right to see their homes and loved ones again, but were lenied that right and murdered by the heartless indifference of corps and division commanders. The story of the bet may have had no foundation but the fact remains that the march of Sherman's army from the capitol of North Carolina to the capitol of Virginia in the month of May, 1865, after the war had closed and when there was no occasion son of terrible suffering to the infantry

bound, after so many months and years

Hanover court couse—a building erected in 1735, forty years before the first gun was fired in the ravolutionary war. May 17th we cress the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg, and soan with "military eyes" the battlefield where Burnside was so badly whipped in 1863, and wonder how any man with ability sufficient to command a picket guard could have at tacked an enemy so splendidly posted, crossing a considerable stream immediately in front of his position in order to make the assault.

We march past the little church in which Gen. Weshington was married, (at least so we are teld), and on the twentieth of May go into camp on the south side of the Potemac, two miles above Alexandria. Two days later the army of the Potomac, neat, teim and tfdy, marches past the capital building, down Penusylvania avenue and in front of the white house, and the following day Sherman's army, ragged, browned, and as destitute "trappings" and surplus haggage as

could well be imagined, took the same line of march under

TRIUMPHAL ARCHES, past groups containing hundreds of school children singing in chorus; cheered by tens of thousands of people lining the sidewalks, filling doors, windows, and balcohies, and covering the roofs of buildings; flowers and bouquets showered upon us from all stder-down in front of the white house where opposite the bronze statute of Jackson a large stand has been erected in which is scated President Johnson and his cabinet, Grant, Sherma s, Meade, Logan, Heward, and many distinguished military men from foreign countries. "Proud?" I should say so. Every man marched as though the gaze of that vast assemblage was focused on him individually, and, though his clothcaptures another state capital—Raleigh,
N. C., and we march through the city,
passing the capitol building, on the steps

| Raleigh | much to speak of, the consciousness of and fashioned in man's soul the power to make besutiful work, for he is thus imitating his Maker.
| Raleigh | much to speak of, the consciousness of and fashioned in man's soul the power to make besutiful work, for he is thus imitating his Maker.
| Raleigh | much to speak of, the consciousness of and fashioned in man's soul the power to make besutiful work, for he is thus imitating his Maker.
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| Raleigh | much to speak of, the consciousness of and fashioned in man's soul the power to make besutiful work, for he is thus imitating his Maker. ing and personal adornment were not Kennesaw, Atlanta, Altoons, Milledgeville, Sayannah, Columbia, Bentonaville, Goldsboro and Raleigh, and the thouzens whose conduct indicate that there is sand miles and more that he had tramped not regret on their part that the place is to these points, gave a vigor to his body, firmness to his step and brightness to his eye which his better clad brother who

passed in review the day previous lacked entirely.

Behind the various divisions came the cooks and camp followers, with camp equipage packed on donkeys and mules. In this train, decked out with ribbons, marched two magnificent oxen, which had been received while the army was at Chattancoga a year previous, for beef purposes. They were not needed there, and were driven along on the Atlanta campaign, thence to Savannah and around through the Carolinas, as carefully tended and cared for as two pet kittens. The boys named them "Chattanooga" and "Chicamauga," and it was a matter of congratulation that their behav or on the grand review was all that could be disired.

"IN SPECTRAL ARRAY."

Another review was witnessed on this occasion by Mr. Bret Harte, which the rest of us saw not, thus:

'I read last night of the grand review In Washington's chsefest avenue— Two hundred thousand men in blue, I think they said was the number-Till I seemed to hear their trampling feet.
The tu je blast and the drum's quick beat,
The clatter of hoofs in the stony street, The cheers of the people who came to greet And the thousand details that to repeat Would only my verse encumber— Till I fell in a reverie, sad and sweet, And then to a fitful slumber,

'When lo! in a vision I seemed to stand In the lonely capitol. On each hand Far stretched the portico, dim and grand Its columns ranged like a martial band Of sheeted specters, whom some command Had called to a last reviewing.

And the streets of the city were white and bare; No footfall echoed across the square; But out of the misty midnight air I heard in the distance a trumpet blare, And the wandering night-winds seemed to bear The sound of a far tattooing.

"Then I held my breath with fear and dread, For into the equare with a brazen tread, There rode a figure whose stately head O'erlooked the review that morning.

That never bowed from its firm set seat When the living column passed its feet, Yet now rode steadily up the street To the phantom bugle's warning. Till it reached the capitol square, and

wheeled. And there in the moonlight stood revealed A well-known form that in state and field Had led our patriot sires; Whose face was turned to the sleeping camp, Afar through the river's fog and damp, That showed no flicker, nor waning lamp, Nor wasted bivouac fires.

Of wailing and lam The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill, Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, The men whose wasted figures fill The patriot graves of the nation.

"And there came the nameless dead-the men Who perished in fever swamp and fen, Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight, With limbs enfranchised and bearings bright;

I thought-perhaps twas the pale mocn-They looked as white as their brothers. 'And so all night marched the nation's dead

With never a banner above them spread, Nor a badge, nor a motto brandished; No mark—save the bare uncovered head Of the silent bronze Reviewer; No gift that was purer or truor,

So all night long swept the strange array, So all night long till the morning gray through battles and I watched for one who had passed away, Till a blue cap waved in the lengthening

And I knew that one who was kin of mine

THE MUSTER OUT, Leaving Washington June 2d, we

reach Louisville, Ky., via the Baltimore thence by boat down the Obio, on both banks of which stream people assembled by thousands and greeted us as we passed pleasant this last march, homeward with cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, out rolls" which is received on the 5th of July excites wild demonstrations of joy and there is a general illumination of the camps at night. Hundreds of candles are tied in the tree tops and lighted, bonfires are built beneath and the boys march up and down shouting, singing martial songs and otherwise expression to their feelings of delight. July 19th finds the regiment at Davenport, Iowa, when the enlisted men receive their pay and discharge papers. The following day the officers are served likewise, provided and the direct cause of the death of scores they can take an cath in which —to put it with great moderation. they call upon all the Holy Evangilists From Richmond to Washington city to witness that they owe Uncle Samuel the march is much easier, and is over his not a cent on account of the guns, amutorical ground. One night we camp near nition, clothing, camp and garrison equipage and other munitions of war issued the men and for which they are held responsible until relieved by properly made out vouchers. Then we re-

in the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of scrofuls.

A rich "find" of galena ore is reported having been struck at Dubuque. The crevice is said te'be large and to extend a distance of 2,500 feet.

Nothing anywhere equals St. Jacobs Oil for the cure of pain.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

THE DRESS OF CHRISTIANS from the Pulpit,

Last evening the Rev. J. F. McDowell reached a rather sensational sermon at th atter saints church. The following is ibstance of the sermon, the text being: "Whose adorning, let it not be that ou ward adorning of plaiting the hair, and o wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel. First Peter, iii, 3. We should be as gracefully and beautifully

attired as our means will allow of. God love the beautiful in nature for it is his own hand

find sin and selfishness, but in modern ex-travagance of dress. Jesus hath taught us that the soul is worth more than the body, the body more than the apparel; He has taugh His followers that they should not have their minds so far from Him and so close to the fashions of this world as to be ever saying wherewithal shall we be clad and what shall

It is true, we must be in some fashion. It not in the present, in that of the past. Jesus dressed as was the fashion of the time, but not to excess or extravagence. He had a robe woven throughout without seam, so says the

sacred historian. It has been thought that white was the universal color of the Grecian garments, a dis taste having been created for any other. But this idea is deneid by Professor Becker. The usual color of a cloak-like garment was used as is yet the case among several of the orienta as is yet the case among several of the oriental nations, when traveling much out of doors in the full sun-light. Amongst some of the wealthy party colored oriental garments were worn by both sexes, and was accounted a favorite color with Grecian women of modest life. Dresses, we are informed, were quite frequently beautiful with interwoven patterns

frequently beautiful with interwoven patterns and borders or embroideries. Bubylon and Phrygia were ancient cities for the embroiderering art, and when spread into the cocidental world were named Phrygiones, as a reminder of the dress of this region. It has been ascertained from monuments by learned antiquarians that the border either woven or set to the dress consisted of one or more stripes of the same dark color, either placed parallel with the seams or running down the hem from the girdle at the sides, or from the throat in front. Phrygian dresses are represented. throat in front. Phrygian dreases are repre-sented as being adorned with gold fringes. Such were worn by the south Italian Greeks, Such were worn by the south Italian Greeks, who were luxurious livers. In the cities the Grecians walked mostly bare-headed, supposed to be because of the plentiful hair of the southern nations, which was carefully cultivated by the Greeks. We are apprised by historians that at Athens, during the time of Parsian wars man wors long bart tied as of Persiau wars, men wore long hair tied up on top of the head and fastened by a pin in the form of a cleada. St. Paul mentions some-

the form of a cicada, St. Paul mentions some-thing of men wearing leng hair, that it was "a shame" when writing to the people of Corinth, which city was located on the isthmus which separates the Ionian from the Aegean sea. It was a great commercial city, and traffic poured through its gates as over the isthmus of Darien, the commerce of two oceans. It was a highway between northern and southern Greece, so this custom was evidently intro duced into the Christian church by the

But modern times are tilled with the vain, frivolous, extravagant and foolish. Some one asks: "Does God really condescend to notice such small things as a persons apparel?" It seems so from biblical history, and if God notices it, surely his ministers should not pass notices it, surely his ministers should not pass it by. I sometimes fear the modern pulpit preacher panders too much to the idle fancies of the occupants of the pews. The danger is pride. "But," asks one, "what is pride?" I answer it is that vanity of feeling and of action that causes a well clad person to shun one more illy clad than themselves because of the apparel without respect to the good character of the party. That is wherein pride comes, and God calls pride crime. Society looks more at cloth than at character. ciety looks more at cloth than at character. Our gamblers are about the best dressed gentry our city afford. I would rather bow in deference to a respectable poor man dressed in ragged apparel than to the broad-cloth gentry of the gambling hell. So many people are apt to think that because they are better dressed than others they are of course better people. There are some of our modern congregations of humble worshippers, nothing but wholesale millinery shops and flower pots.

Now, I have no objection to this when it creates no vanity. I can saw a lady enter a church, and while the organ was sounding forth its sweet voluntary strains, she marched up the isle to a front side pew, flung a couple of flashy ribbons over her shoulder next the audience and looked at them, then at the people. Of course I do not say her heart was not filled with the Holy Ghost, and that she would not willingly have followed Jesus through the burning dust of the Pales-high scunding words are used to cover up the

wear write.

I have no cast iron rules on the subject of human apparel. I have meither prim nor prudish ideas about it. But it is a fact that the goddess of fashion has set up her throne in this world, and at the sound of her musical instruments we are expected to fall down and the sound of her musical ostracised because he may look shable. Bazaar. We cannot deny that, her altars are wish you had bought something else.

ictims.
In counting the victims of fashion we find able time, bout as many masculine as we do feminise.

We must sometime appear before God's about as many masculine as we do feminine. Men make these tirades against woman as though she were the chief worshiper at this though she were the chief worshiper at this idol's shrine. Men have their club rooms, yachting parties, wine suppers, and they chew and smoke \$100,090,000 worth of tobacco every year in this United States. Some are so nice that they cover what little brains they have with bangs, and carry canes, showing that they are either lame in limb or in mind. Inordinate fashion rules the world. There are men and women who put so much in display that they have nothing left for God's judgment seat. On that day we may see judgment seat. On that day we have problem and surface in the surface of the times, particular about every-thing but his morals. As for on the find of the times, particular about every-thing but his morals. As for on the find of the times, particular about every-thing but his morals. As for on the find of the find of the times, particular about every-thing but his morals. As for on with cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, firing of cannon, etc. Our camp at Louisvills is a few miles out from the city and is pleasantly located but we are city and is pleasantly located but we are woman shedding tears thick and fast into a specific to be mustered out of the ser. See handkerchief over the story of a poor love the story of t

to the collection, covering it so that people may think it is a \$10 gold piece. There are men who are put theirwits ends to keep up their wives' ward robes. One man likes to see his wife appear as well as another likes to see his wife appear as well as another, and he must get her some articles as coatly as he can and cannot afford. He always purchases within his means, as a certain factious writer has said, "If he has to run in debt to do it, and never pay the debt." The rich get what they please, and the poorer classes try to initate. Arnold, of the revolution, proposed to sell his country in order fo obtain means to furnish his wife's wardrobe. Costly apparel is sending more men to perdition, breaking up more business men than all things besides. It was that which sent Gilman to the states prison, and Philadelphia Morton to watering

It was that which sent Gilman to the states prison, and Philadelphia Morton to watering stocks, it was that which overthrew Belnap, the United States secretary—his wife's ward robe. You will find clerks in stores, offices, and banks trying in vain to ascertain how they will get this or that for themselves, or wives, if they have one, Others who have families that do want to the showy, of some dear wife that will say, "Husband, cannot you get me a seal skin sacque. showy, of some dear wife that will say, "Husband, cannot you get me a seal skin sacque, or a came!" shir shaw!. Cannot you get me a seal skin sacque, or a came! shair shaw!. Cannot you get me a new bonnet?" "Why," says the loving husband, "certainly I can." He does it, but how? Such women are dying in muffs, diamonds, seal-skin sacques, came!'s hair shawls, and the husband gets cigars, has wine suppers, and everything must be a la mode. These people sometimes die and have a first-class funeral with elegant coffins and is it often times found that the last great sleep was had in an unpaid for bed-place. Any in the spring. Hood's Saraaparilla cleanses minister who preaches the funeral sermon of such, should blurt out the whole truth and tell that the man was through checked to death by his wife's ribbons. The world is dressed to death. How many there are who strain every nerve and bend all their energies toward one particular object—the getting of a dress or bonnet. Where among such are the followers of the bumble Nazarene. I at-

opt the episcopalian prayer and say, "Good Lord, deliver us." Think of a dying one whose tears moisten pleased with the success of the school, has the pillow, and in whose closet hang the made liberal appropriations.

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To Select From. NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

ELEGANT PASSENGER ELEVATOR

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It has received in each from all sources, from February, 1843, to January, 1888, \$270.592.584.00. It has returned to the people, in cash, from February, 1843, to January, 1888, \$210.094,211,00. Its cash Assetson the 1st of January, 1885, amount to more than

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Detroit, Michigan.

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W. P. AYLESWORTH,



Brick buildings of any kind raised or moved and satisfaction

W. P. AYLSWORTH.

fineries that once graced the perishing body, See those almost fleshless fingers! The diadressed than others they are of course better mond ring falls off. Two things trouble that

heart was not niled with the Holy Ghost, and that she would not willingly have followed Josus through the burning dust of the Palestinic roads, and washed His feet with mountain mist and wiped them with those ribbons. I believe there will be fashion in heaven, but a different kind from earthly fashion. It will decide the color of the dress, and by a acts grow—the soil from which such festering just and heavily like the provincial will be acts of the soil from which such festering just and heavily like the provincial will be acts of the soil from which such festering like and heavily like the provincial will be acts of the soil from the cations, and over—certifications. All these light scanding words are used to cover up the real mischief work performed. We call it in plain Janguage, lying and stealing. Vain the provincial will be act to cover up the real mischief work performed. We call it in plain Janguage, lying and stealing. Vain plain Janguage, lying and stealing. just and beautiful law the population will plnats receive love and sustenance. See the

in this world, and at the sound of her musical ostracised because he may look shabby.

You will always find some one with brighter array, and with more palatial rhsidences, and of Madame Demorest's magazine and Harper's lifyou huy this thing or that thing you will have the statements of which we have the statements of Madame Demorest's magazine and Harper's lifyou huy this thing or that thing you will have the statements of the statement of the statem sending up continuous flances of smoze from frets of such a life will bring the crow's feet the sacrifices of the bodies of ten thousand to your temple long before they are due, and

> every year made a coat for Samuel of the temple; Grandmother Lewis, ancestress of Timothy, who imitated her virtue; and Mary, who gave Jesus Christ to the world. And who gave Jesus Christ to the world. And many wives and daughters of the church of to day, who, through great tribulation, are entering into God's kingdom.

> May the Lord help us to consider how brief is our life here, and how long and lasting is eternity. Oh, eternity! Oh, judgment day of God! Oh, for a place amidst the blood-washed throng, and for a clearer sight of heaven's glory and less of worldly things.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dan Farrel of Galesburg, Ill., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. M. H. Tinley. Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt of Sioux City, spent Sunday with their friends and relatives

Miss Ferson, of Boston, is here on a visit to her brother, Charles Ferson, of the gas company.

Mr. Will Stull of Lincoln, spent Sunday with his friends here. He was formerly a res ident of this city, being connected with Burnham, Tulleys & Co., and left here four years ago to open an office in Lincoln.

Mrs. Prof. Farnham, whose husband is now principal of the Nebraska state normal school at Peru, is spending a few days with her old Council Bluffs friends, who welcom her most heartily. It is gratifying to their many friends here to learn that they arprospering so well in their new work, and that the school, under his management, is winning its way so rapidly. The professor is busy just now in looking after plans for the new tuilding, for which the legislature.

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE.-Special a vertisements, suc as Los Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent

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