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Thursday Morning, Dec. 27.

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No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

See Joseph Reiter's fall goods, Additional local on seventh page Cheap Railroad Tickets at Bushnell's Officer Beswick vesterday afternoo

run in Nels King for being drunk. Leave to wed was yesterday given 'F. B. Fletcher and Emily O. Gladwin, both

of Garner township. The Congregational Sunday school has afternoon at 5 o'clock

Some of the property owners living about the park are anxious to have the electric light in the park itself.

'Squire Biggs now has a dislocated ankle, as the result of a slip and fall while walking through his yard.

Jack Peregey, the horse, not the man has been sold by Hartney, of Denison, to Tom Foley, of Chicago, Consideration,

The Printers' masquerade was a big success, and very enjoyable. Over a hundred couples in costume were there, and the union netted about \$100.

This evening there will be a meeting

in Spiritual hall for a free discussion of scientific subjects. All liberal-minded ones are invited to attend and take part. Deputy Sheriff Clattenbuck was or

Christmas evening presented by his friends with an elegant French clock, the affair taking place at the Creston house Santa Class almost transformed De-

puty Marshal White into a dude. He brought him a gold-headed cane, a gold-bowed pair of glasses and a silk hand-kerchief.

Although Dr. Poulson is absent, his office is open as usual, and Dr. O. W. Gordon continues the practice there at the usual office hours.

At Dorksen's shaving parlor and bath rooms yesterday water was turned on from the Missouri river. The establishment is soon to be enlarged and various improvements made to correspond with the bountiful supply of water.

It is suggested that some absent minded alderman may in council meeting some night, as he leans over his new desk, covered with green baze, and with

The Rescue boys, just to try the thing, put a section of hose on the Bryant street hydrant, and, although the fire pressure was not on, a good stream was thrown up to the top of the tower of the engine house. When the whole force is on it will be just fun to play on a fire.

Of the six new aldermanic deaks provided for the council chamber, three are covered with green and three with car-As three new aldermen are elected yearly, the other three holding over, it is probable that the new aldermen will be given the green desks, the

J. A. Spaulding, in extending "Merry Christmas" greetings to those to whose doors and desks he brings the mail daily, left with them his card, a very neat souvenir, with his name and holiday greetings, together with a very conveniant time tabe of the various trains running into Council Bluffs.

The board of trade has passed resolvtions urging the city council to proceed church Miss Anna Allison, a well known to pave Main street, Broadway and Oak- young lady of this city, and the twain land avenue, Resolutions are good, but were made one by the rector, Rev. Mr. actual work is better. Enough resolutions have been passed already to pave Anna Allison served as attendants, and these streets with the paper on which the other witnesses of the happy union they have been written.

The christening of George Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Upton, proved tation, or display hexalings, but there a very interesting and enjoyable event to less heartiness and honesty in the Christmas eve. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Mackey, of St. Paul's church, after which the goodly company of invited guests were bounti-fully served with refreshments.

used up in writing up the merits of the Mutual Life, and calling attention to the special advertisement to be found in another column. The pencils, like the company, are good ones. The Mutual Life, of New York, takes rank not only as the largest company with lowest rate. as the largest company with lowest rates of any, but claims more policy holders in Council Bluffs than any other.

A woman named Watson, claiming to belong in New York state, a homeless sort of a wanderer, whom the Home of She Consedts to Giving a Recital Here the Friendless has been sheltering of late, appeared at police headquarters vesterday and gave a most pitiable story of her suff rings in the cold world, and had a spasm or two. Investigation of the case convinced the officers that she was a good deal of a chronic, and that the spasms were only alleged ones, and in order to get the city relieved of her, transportation was furnished her to get to Boone, where she claims to have ac-quaintances.

A Cedar Rapids correspondent of The Inter-Ocean, in a gossipy political letter says in regard to the next congressional contest in this district: "Colonel Sapp and John Chapman, editor of The Nonpareil are mentioned in the Ninth. Either would make a good one, but Chapman is not in sympathy with the majority of the party, and is too modest to accept of the nomination." This ironical touch of Chapman's modesty causes that oft-disappointed yearner for office to rise and give editorial comment as follows:

"When the people come to take hold of

the matter themselves the result will probably be so different that the correspondent will hasten to deny the authorship of such an unrel able screed even if it were done f = pay." Is it to be understood by this that "when the people come to take hold of matters for themselves," Chapman will be the man despite his "manerty."

On Christr sen morning Ed. Ollison, head cook f or W. T. Braun, thought he'd awaken b' a employer and wish him a merry C hristmas, Accordingly he proceeded to his room over the restaurant at 7:30 : h ma taking a drum with him. He begran to beat the drum in front of the do ar and Braun, thinking he, also, would have a little fun, arose and withdrew the cartridges from a revolver and substituted blank ones. Opening the door suddenly evidence taken before the he fired several shots. Ed. made for the jury. There was in stairs and with one bound landed on the floor below all in a heap. He thinks the joke on the wrong side.

The freight platform, in course of erectien at the Broadway dummy station, will be long enough to set four freight cars to. A hole will be knocked through its Christmas exercises at the church this the brick wall of the station to shelter

George W. Henderson, of Neola, has commenced divorce proceedings against E. L. Henderson. They were married in Harlan twenty-three years ago, and it is claimed she deserted him without cause about three years ago.

John Roberts has been arrested on the charge of stealing some hammers from afternoon.

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PERSONAL.

District Attorney Connor spent Christmas with his wife in Dunlap.

Miss Clara Fink, of Atlantic, spent Christnas here as the guest of Mrs. Matthews. Mayor Lyman, soon to be Judge Lyman, spent Christmas with relatives in Illinois, his

family accompanying him. Mr. Dominie Fraincy, a brother of James Frainey, the merchant tailor, has arrived here from England, and will make this his

The many friends of Mrs. M. P. Brewer, who makes her home in Minneapolis, will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her late serious illness

W. S. Ament, who formerly practiced law here and who is now lecated in Nebraska, is here visiting friends.

Hon, Charles Bullock, of Crawford county, visited the Bluffs yesterday, R. C. Lange has started on a trip through

Nebraska. S. G. Morehead, of Missouri Valley, was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Murphy, the railway centracter, who has just completed a contract for the B. & the star ornaments, pull a dollar out of M., near Hebron, Neb., has returned to his his pocket and bet on the star. farm near this city. He expects to return to another contract soon.

A. B. Knott, formerly of this city, but now proprietor of the Indianola Herald, spent Christmas at his old home here.

Tom McCue, who was formerly with THE BEE, and who has been keeping books for J. H. Murphy, the railway contractor, has returned from Nebraska to spend the holiday season with his friends and relatives here.

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CHRISTMAS AND CUPID.

Well Known Newspaper Man Makes the Bells Ring a Double Chime.

R. N. Whittlesey, the wide-awake ed-

itor of The Globe, gave additional proof

on Christmas day of the good sense with which his friends have always credited him. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he led to the altar of St. Paul's Episcopal A Darkey Gets Too Much of One For Mackey. John Templeton and Miss Anna Allison served as attendants, and consisted only of attaches of The Globe office, and a few intimate friends. The affair was without any attempt at ostencongratulations and expressions of well-wishes, of which the young people are the recipients. Some very beautiful gifts were bestowed upon them by the company of invited guests were bountifully served with refreshments.

M. F. Rohrer, the energetic agent of the Mutual Life, of New York, yesterday placed upon The Bre table a handful of the lead pencils, which are among the advertising dividends declared by the company. He wanted the pencils all greatly esteemed. The Bre table and acquaintances he is company. He wanted the pencils all greatly esteemed. The Bre table and acquaintances he is company. company. He wanted the pencils all greatly esteemed. THE BEE joins in the

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and Fixes the Date as January 8.

The following is the response received to the request made of Miss Neally Stevens to favor her Council Bluffs friends with an opportunity of hearing her before her return east:

Hon. W. F. SAPP-Dear Sir: I de-Hon. W. F. SAPP—Dear Sir: I desire to express to the gentlemen and ladies whose gratifying request I received on 'Dec. 24th, my sincere appreciation of the graceful and charming compliment which a testimonial concert from them implies, and to beg their further favorable recognition in my piano recital to be given at Dohany's hall, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1884. Thanking you all for your friendly courtesy, I have the honor to be yours most respectfully. honor to be yours most respectfully, NEALLY STEVENS.

That is the Question in the Dr. Cros Cane.

Most of yesterday in the district court was sken ut with the arguments in the case of Dr. Cross, charged with the murder of Dr. McKune. District Attorney Cennor, Col. Sapp, Col. Darley and N. M. Pusey appeared for the prosecution, while John N. Baldwin stood singlehanded for the prisoner. The matter came up on a motion of Mr. Baldwin that the defendant be admitted to bail. The argument of this motion brought in

a pretty thorough review of the

evidence taken before the grand of the motion an affidavit of Dr. Cross narrating in the main the details of the meeting, the scuffle and the fatal shot, his statement being about the same as that narrated by him to the newspaper men, soon after his first arrest. According to his statement Dr. McKune overtook him and struck him in the back of the head, and that it was not until after he had been felled to the ground, that, blinded by the blow, he pulled his re-volver in self-defense, and that when Dr. McKune came to him again, and grabbed him by the throat and tried to wrest the revolver from him, that the shot was fired. The theory of self-defense was presented by Mr. Baldwin, who insisted that as there was no probability Squires & Noble's blacksmith shop on Broadway. He secured John Lindt to defend him, and is to have a hearing this afternoon. to as having been made by Dr. Cross, the latter in his affidavit denied making them, and the intimation was given that when on trial the conversations were drawn out in full with surrounding circumstances, the matter would appear in an entirely different light, but even admitting they had been made, Mr. Bald-win argued that the testimony did not show that they were carried out as made. The threats were alleged to have been made long ago, and if Dr. Cross had any intention of killing Dr. McKune he had many and better

> that he did not improve such apportuni-ties indicated that he had no intention of doing so. The arguments of the prosecution against admitting Dr. Cross to bail were full and strong. The testimony was reviewed showing that threat after threat had been made through the course of years, to the effect that he would shoot Dr. McKune the first time that he crossed

> his path, and that by getting Dr. Mc-Kune into a quarrel he would get clear on the ground of self-defense. It was argued that threats thus made, followed by the carrying out of the threats, even to setting up self defense on the trial, could not but show that Dr. Cross had been meditating long on the deed, and it was, therefore, murder in the first degree, and therefore, not bailable.

In Dr. Cross' affidavit it was set up that the man, Lennox, was a material witness, and that his whereabouts were unknown. The defense expected to prove by him that he saw Dr. McKune catch up with Dr. Cross, who was walking ahead of him, and strike Dr. Cross first. Theattorneys for the prosecution claimed, on the other hand, that even if the defense could get Lennox, and he would swear that Dr. McKune DR. J. F. WHITE, ottacked Dr. Cross, it would do the de fense no good, as Lennox right after the shooting told County Attorney Hight, J. N. SCHURZ. W. Peregoy, and Chief Templeton, of the fire department, that he saw Dr. Cross strike Dr. McKune first, and that Lennox would be impeached and contra-

Judge Reed took the papers in the case to look over, and will probably give decision to-morrow.

It is the exception rather than the rule that promises in reference to the delivery of job printing are kept. But at Pryor's Bee job office, 7 Pearl street, all promises will be fulfilled.

WHISKY AND WATER.

A colored fellow named Dave Brown

colebrated his Christmas in a peculiar

His Head, and Too Much of the Other for His Feet.

manner. After enjoying himself the first part of the day in getting drunk and fighting, he spent the other part of the day in the calaboose. He had been there before, and knowing that generally a way of escape was open by dropping through hole in the floor down into the bellar, beautiful and then out the pasement dorr, he tried it. Unfortunately for him, a water pipe had burst, causing the cellar to be flooded with about two feet of water, which he knew not of, but of which he soon became aware as soon as he dropped. He found, too, that the front door for a wonder was locked, and he could neither get out nor get back up stairs. There were no officers about the building. and se he could do nothing but yell and draw a crowd, who pushed each other about, taking turns in peering through the grating at the wading and howling darkey. Chief Field soon came, but not having a key to the basement door, he went above and shoved a pole down through the hole, to help the darkey out with. Instead of gratefully accepting the proffered help, the fellow grabbed the pole and tried to punch the chief, which caused the latter to go off in disgust and leave him. Then Mr. Vaughan seeing the crowd, and hearing the cause seeing the crowd, and hearing the cause, had his sympathetic heart touched, and passing around the hat he got enough to buy the fellow a suit of clothes, so that when Marshal Jackson appeared with a key to the door and let him out, the fellow had now a suit of clothes. low had new dry clothes to put on, and was sent down to jail, pretty well satisfied with the final outcome of the day's celebration. Yesterday morning he appeared in court, pleaded guilty, and was assessed his \$7.60.

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