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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS .

SOLID STREAMS.

One Hundred to One Hundred and Forty Fee!.

Council Bluffs Claims the Best Water Works In the Land.

Details of the Test.

The second test of the water works was ess and more than met the requirements. The first test several weeks ago was satisfactory to most of the observers but as the streams were not accurately measured, of course judgments varied greatly, and there is scarcely anything on which men's opinions vary so as relative to hights. There could be no such varince in this test, as every stream was me asured as accurately as possible, Char,'es Pease, the well known civil engineer of Omaha, and City Engineer Tostevin, with their surveying instruments, taking close observations of the tests, measuring the solid streams only and not including the spray.

Before the streams were turned on there was an opportunity given to witness the workings of the fire protection apparatus, the air compressor of which is lo-Messrs. Birkinbine's patent, and it is indeed a wonderful device. By it the advantage is gained of both the reservoir and direct pumping system. The reservoir pressure is alone sufficient to gives streams of force enough to subdue any ordinary fire, but by this ingenious arrangement the reservoir is shut off and the whole of the immense pumping force great pressure, known here as the fire pressure, thus more than doubling the carrying capacity of the pipes. One of the most remarkable features of the arrangement is that in case of the pumps working poorly or any accident occuring by which the fire pressure is weaker than the reservoir pressure, the reservoir pressure automatically and immediately is applied, and when the fire pressure is stronger than the reservoir pressure, it forces the valve to close, cutting off the reservoir. Thus in time of fire the city always has the full power of the reservoir, in any possible event, and ordinarily the greatly increased power of the ire pressure. Time was taken Saturday o see how long it required to apply this fire pressure. It was turned on in the remarkably short time of one minute notwithstanding the valves thus changed were 3,500 feet distant from police headquarters. This speed astonished the lookers-on, and was proof sufficient that in time of a fire there need be no delay, as the fire pressure can be put on before the hose can be attached to the hydrants,

eservoir pressure.

Messrs. Birkinbine certainly have perfected this apparatus until it seems an indispensable part of any complete system of water works, and the city could not have a more certain and bountiful fire protection.

and no sort of a mishap can cause the

stream to become of less force than the

After witnessing the workings of this ire protection apparatus, the newspaper men and other observers hastened out to see the streams, which had just started, and which were being critically watched by officials and citizens. Criticism was speedily swept away by admiration, On Broadway there were six of these solid streams, easily mounting into the air to a dizzy height, and throwing forth a volume water which seemed sufficient to drench the entire town, while the sunlight through the falling spray made rainbows which seemed significant of the promised success of the water works.

There was one stream at Harkness Brothers' store, which was a beauty. Engineer Pease measured this and found it to be 106 feet on the average, the spray being sent up several feet beyond that. At Main and Broadway there was another fine solid stream of 108 feet. Then at the Nonpareil building one went up many feet above the gilded ball on the seventy foot flagstaff, and Engineer Tostevin with his instrument found the

height to be 110 feet. There were three str. ams also going up at the same time from the west on Broadway, but these were no at the time measured, and in order to be sure that they were up to the requirements, the whole six streams were later in the day sent up again, and new measurements tak an, so as to have facts and figures which co. 'Id not be gainsaid. At Union avenue and Broadat 105 feet, and a portion of the time m.o, the foremail. above that. At Eighth and Broadway The "Q" still ke

Broadway 104 feet, and Sixth and Broadway 108 feet.

One stream, a beautiful one, was sent bigh, above the time of high above the tip of the Methodist cars. Church spire, the height being 115 feet. Church a Siamese was put in, and from one hydrant a stream of an inch and a quarthe first charge.

ter diameter was sent up, piercing the air, at the height of 140 feet. The test of the atreams from the highest hydrant in the city proved no less successful. It was only required that they should be sent up fifty feet, but that in the Fairview cemetery maintained itself from 55 to 65 feet, while at the last hydrant on South First street it. the last hydrant on South First street it lacked but a few inches of being an even

hundred feet. Chief Butler, of the Omaha Fire de partment, was a close observer of the test, and he pronounced them most excellent, and citizens generally reechoed the same expression, and seemed pleased to be again assured by actual facts and figures that the water works of Council Bluffs had been so constructed as to more than meet the requir-

The members of the fire departmen had a hard day's work, but they knuckled down to it without a grumble, except when some of The Nonpareil force got provoked because there was too much water thrown, and coming out of the office ordered the hoys to quit or the hose would be cut. The Nonpareil never did

boys naturally got "riled" a little. The force of the water was such that it took much muscle to handle the nozzles, and one of the pipes got away from the boys convention which framed the present convention which framed the present convention of the state of Luca and a secondary down with the disease. when retaken the pipe was badly bent life. and battered.

sprayer and fire fighter, near the Metho-dist church. Water enough passed through it, and was scattered by it, to rake the hottest fire go out, by the way The boys went from labor to refreshment at Bechtele's hotel where Harry Birkinbine, appreciating the weak they had done, and their will, gness, had a

bountiful spread provided for them.

Taken altogther the showing by of the water works convinced all who as w it that in abundance of supply, force o. nade Saturday, and was a complete suc. streamand wisdom in distribution, Council Bluffs has works superior to any in pathy

HELLISH HATCHING

A Scheme to Murder a Family and Kidnap the Daughters.

As announced in this paper in a recent issue Honorable D. H. Solomon, of Mills county, and who is the well-known attorspiracy. The details of the conspiracy as now learned are that the two men, base desires under the fear of a like death by refusing. They planned to burn the property to conceal the crime, and escape with a team. The room occupied by the men was so situated that one of the members of the household overheard some of the plannings, and, it led to the arrest of the men. The plot seems too devilish and too difficult of successful execution to appear to have emanated is brought directly upon the mains giving from anything but an insane mind, but it is said that after the arrest of the men their trunks were searched and found to contain weapons and other articles preparatory to the carrying out of just such a plot. The men are now lodged in jail at Glenwood, and their records are being hunted up. It is learned that one of them has rather a bad record in St.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPF?

In another column will be found the ouncement of Messrs, THOS, COOK & SON, ourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer, "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

FLAMES AT HAMBURG.

The Loss By the Burning of the Phelps Block Reaches \$15,000.

The burning of a brick building known as the Phelps block, at Hamburg, on last Sunday night, causes a total loss of between \$10,000 and \$15,000. D. F. Webster & Co., who occupied the building, saved none of their stock of goods, their loss being about \$5,000. The city has no means with which to fight a fire. and hence the flames had their own way In the cellar of the north room was stored 200 tons of ice. The firm had just put in about four tons of flour, and there was also stored there 1,000 bushels of barley. The upper rooms were occupied as sleep ing apartments. The insurance on the stock amounted to \$2,300. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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"My child is rosy cheeked and cured: Samaritan Nervine did it." Mrs. Wm. Schelpeper, Nichols, Iowa. \$1,50 at Druggists.

Transfer Changes.

A number of changes have been made at the freight transfer in the past two weeks. Mr. E. W. Miller, whose wellknown form could formerly be seen coming out of the office when the word "weigh" was shouted along the line, and who has of late been the Wabas's agent at the transfer since "Billy West went east," has been relieved from duty, as light. has also the agent of the Rock Island Messrs. Lee Henry and Charles Dodge, agents for the Northwestern railway and Milwaukee railway respectively, will remain, Mr. Henry looking after the interests of the Wabash, and Charlie Dodge of the Rock Island. Bill Bates, the foreman for the eastern roads, has the stream as mousured the foreman for the eastern roads, has Mr. Tostevin sustained itself been appointed assistant to Julies Kauf-

The "Q" still keeps its agent, and is ene was maintained at 102 feet, at Scott shortly to have a check clerk stationed and Broadway 110 feet. Seventh and on the freight platform. This road does

> Charles Losicks, the Union Facines at check clerk, who relia ved Mr. Gaines at check clerk, who relia ved Mr. Gaines at Annual and Ninti the freight depot at Ba oadway and Ninth old position last week returned to his Mr. Gaines receiving back his old posits on also.

Death of D. W. 1 The announcement of the Capt. D. W. Price comes wa

prise to this community, in whi lived so long, and where he has well known. It was not generally that he was seriously ill! He has in rather feeble health this winter, 1 was only within a few days past that has been very ill, the trouble seeming be of the lungs, and despite the carefu nursing of friends and skill of physicians, death coming on rapidly.

Captain Price was born in Kentucky, and from there moved to Missouri, set-tling in Savannah, where he practiced inda law for some years. In 1852 he was prevailed upon by Judge Riddle, now deceased, to come to Council Bluffs, and he then opened an office on the present site Montour, take kindly to water and the order to of the Broadway Methodist church. For return heat accompanied by such threats that the here, and was concerned in the trial of from lights.

and zipped about like a noge "nigger- constitution of the state of Iowa, and at were coming down with the disease, chaser, " thocking Van de Bogart's legs one time was mayor of the city. Other from under him and giving Neil Voorhes political honors could have been readily a severe slap. It cavorted about the gained by him, but he seemed devoted to wheels of a wagon standing near, and his profession, shrinking from public At the time of his death he had nearly reached his three score years and The boys also had a chance to test a ten, and, in these latter years, although Council Bluffs, he has led a rather quiet life, and been but little engaged in active practice, but yet he lost but little of that

> than ordinary literary culture, and as a membranous croup, complicated with speaker had few equals, his manner beng captivating, his elequence at times wonderful, and his sarcasm keen as a razor. He leaves a wife and daughter, on the 11th inst., a son of razor. He leaves a wife and daughter, killed a son of H. Hedge. They were a young lady, and to them in their bewement there will be extended the symof the entire community. The funeral ervices are to be held at the

Your health depends on the purity of your blood. People who realize this are raking Hood's Sarsaparilla with the best

Turning Them Loose.

Two men giving the names of O'Donnell and Petris, who were arrested for ney of the Wabash railway, caused the robbing an old man of \$25, and two other arrest of two men on the charge of con- men named H. Hill and George Williams, arrested for breaking open a trunk in Stewart's boarding house and named respectively Julius Heck and stealing from it money and a revolver, Charles Perkins, were in Mr. Solomon's were turned loose Saturday, no informaemploy, and the diabolical scheme laid tion being filed against them. There has by them was to murder the entire family been a good deal of howling, and much with the exception of the two oldest of it justifiable, about the police not girls, whom they were to take with them making arrests, and it seems from recent cated in the police headquarters. This is in a flight from the country, if they events that some of the howling should could not be forced to submit to their be directed elsewhere. It seems as if such cases of robbery and burglary should at least be inquired into by the proper tribunals, and the prosecuting attorney should see that whatever evidence there is be produced. If the police are arresting innocent men all the time, it is well it should be known, and if the men are not innocent they should not be turned loose so easily. Just before this robbery and this burglary there was a disgraceful row at a dance, in which knives and sling shots were used with almost fatal results, and yet that matter has been hushed up. Such arrests and dismissals, without any hearings and sll, are but farces which only encourage the commission of crime.

Hello-phone Increase. The following is a complete list of tel

ephones added since January 1st, making ninety-nine in use in this city: No. 14, Charles Keith, residence.

No. 26, Kimball & Champ, office. No. 37, P. J. McMahon, office.

No. 52, V. Jennings, store. No. 68, Wm. G. Nason, residence.

No. 71, R. G. Dun, office. No. 86, Sandwich Manufacturing com any, office.

No. 96, J. W. & E. S. Squire, office. No. 97, J. W. Squire, residence.

No. 98, Postoffice.

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COMMERCIAL COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Wheat—No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3, 60c; rejected, 50c; good demand.

Corn—Lealers are paying 35c for old corn

and 28c for new.
Oats—In good demand at 22c.
Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale. Rye-40@45c. Cern Meal-1 25 per 100 pounds.

Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft. 00 per ton Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 20@

Eggs—Plenty at 20c per dozen,
Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.
Poultry—Ready sale; dealers are paying for chickens 11c; turkeys, 14c.

Potential Company of the chickens 11c; turkeys, 14c.

Potential Company of the chickens 11c; turkeys, 14c; onions, 40c; cal

Vegetables—Potatoes, 40c; onions, 40c; cabbage, none in the market; apples, ready sale at 3 00@3 50 for prime stock.
Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30,
Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs-Local packers are buying now an there is a good demand for all grades; choic packing, 5 35@5 55; mixed, 4 75@5 25.

IOWA ITEMS.

Cedar Rapids needs more school-houses. Clinton business men want the electri

A retail grocers' association has been organized in Burlington for mutual pro-A new Baptist church in Fairfield has

been dedicated. The building cost \$3,000, furniture \$400. The German Lutheram church at Iowa City has purchased a pipe organ at an expense of \$600.

A Montana county farmer says that he lost \$500 on wool and sheep last year. He lays it to the tariff.

The Keekuk gas works company decided to reduce the price of gas March 1st from \$3.50 to \$2.50 a thousand. Suel Foster, of Museatine, is circulating a petition for the reglation of the

by the Farmers' alliance of that county. Irving, the United States prisoner who escaped from the Dubuque jail last July, has been retaken at Vinton. The charge against him is "using the mails for unlawful purposes.'

charges of railroads, on a scale devised

William Jansen, a boy of 15, was coasting on a street in a retired portion of th sad sur-sh he had The horses trampled upon and crushed him in a shocking manner, his skull being laid open and seven ribs broken.

been & Fort Dodge road at Perry, has con-ut it fessed to a shortage of \$1,930. The money was lost on the Chicago board of trade, together with other money that was his. Captain Wells has been in the employ of the company fifteen years.

Governor Sherman has pardoned Kat Gilles, sentenced at the recent term of istrict court for Dubuque county to two nths' imprisonment at Anamosa for nticide. The governor attaches the ition that the girl shall "lead a rele life hereafter and demean herself

> Paxton, a farmer living near Tama county, had a daughter ne from the western part of to had lost her two children

On Saturday last, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Sterner, of Emmetsburg, in an accidental manner, got possession of the camphor bottle, and before he could be prevented, swallowed a portion publican, Jan. 37.h 1884. of the contents, which resulted in death in a few days. The greater part of the the oldest member of the bar living in fluid was swallowed the "wrong way, passing into the laryux and bronchial tubes, setting up an immense inflammation within these organs, which caused power of eloquence that marked the years of his prime. He was a man of more disease had a close resemblance to

In Benton township, Keekuk county, on the 11th inst., a son of Chris. Lents each about eighteen years of age, and attended school together. On the 8th they had a quarrel, Hedge calling Lentz hard names. On Monday they went out to-Catholic chasch to-morrow at 10 o'clock. gether during the noon recees, when Lents asked Hedge to take back what he had said. Hedge refused, and thereupon Lentz stabbed him three times, once through the heart. No one witnessed

the quarrel. Lentz gave himself up. John M. Griggs, a lawyer, shot at H P. Albert, editor of the Audubon Sentinel, one day last week. Albert published an article reflecting on the wife of a lawyer, not naming anyone, supposed to mean the wife of M. Nichols, Esq. Nichols asked Albert what he meant by it, and he said he knew nothing about it, that John M. Griggs wrote the piece. Griggs denied the accusation and went purpose of confronting him and was greeted in a very offensive manner by Albert, and immediately drew his revolver and fired. Deputy Sheriff Paul, who was present, struck Grigg's arm as the shot was fired, and the editor got off.

A little child of the editor got off.

A little child of James Maha, of Iowa City, died the other day from the effects of burns received about a month pre- Plain Facts Plainly Spoken. viously. The mother had gone from the house a moment, leaving her two little children alone in the room. The youngest, a boy one year old, was seated in a high chair near the stove, the day being cold, while the elder, who had attained the mature age of six, toddled about on the floor. During the absence of the mother the infant in the chair apparently leaned forward to warm its hands, and losing its balance fell upon the hot stove, where it lay shricking in its agony. The elder child, alarmed at the cries, ran out and called the mother, who, in a few minutes, snatched the babe from its horrible situation, but not until its face and hands and side had been terrible roasted.

Iowa Insanity.

Representative Schmidt, a member of the Iowa legislative committee which visited the insane asylums of the state, tells this story of a case: "A good many persons have been thought incurable who afterward became as sane as ever. Why, at the Mt. Pleasant hospital they had a man in a cell by himself for five years, almost naked about all the time, because he wouldn't wear clothes. Put garments on him and he would strip them off in a rage and tear them to pieces. He was believed to be hopelessly insane—an tion he took a suit of pretty fair clothes in his hands one day and went to see the savage lunatic in the cell Said he "You can be a man now just as easily as not, if you will only try; there's nothing so very wrong about you; you can get over your troubles and go back to your family if you will only try to be your seed." The poor luncing the institution is a seed to the practice of self-abuse, which had been abandoned yours ago. Indeed, a few months' practice of this habit is sufficient to induce a permatorrhera later years, and I have many of such cases under treat, mentat the present day. incurable. Shortly after the present sufamily if you will only try to be yourself.' The poor lunatic gazed at the official in perfect astonishment. The superintendent unlocked the cell door, took the man out, put the suit on him, nice clothes throughout, undergarments and all-and for more than a year the man has been a commercial traveler, and one of the most successful ones in his business, too. They were sure once that he was one of the incurable. Suppose that he had been transferred to an asylum built for incurables, given up as a hopeless case, what chance would he have had for recovery compared with the chance that came to him in the regular hospital! No-there is need of reform in the architecture of insone asylumsthere ought to be more separation, less crowding, no placing of innocent persons with those who have been guilty of vile deeds, and whose minds are perverted with cruel thoughts, and no separate es-

tablishment for incurables, either.'

My baby six months old broke out with some kind of skin humor, and after being treated five months by my family phisician, was given up to die. The druggst recommended Swift's Specific, and the effect was as gratifying as it was miraculous. My child soon get well, all traces of the disease is gone, and he is as fat as a pig.

Minden, Rusk County Texas.

I have suffered for many years from ulcers on my legs, often very lar, e and painful, during which time I used almost everything to effect a cure, but in vain. I took Swift's specific by advice of a friend, and in a short time was cured sound and well.

Edwin J. Miller, Beaumont, Texas.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula for twelles years and have had sores on me as large as a man's hand for that length of time. Last summer I was so but off that I could not wear clothing. I had spect hundreds of doll rs in the effort to be cured, but all to no purpose, and had injured myself with Mercury and Potash. Your Swift's Specific cured me promptly and permanently, and I hope every like sufferer will take it.

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Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was entirely avoided by the profession, and medical works but a few years ago would hardly mention it.

To-day she physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloverand speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents mad guardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were working the property estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repented again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Merical and nervous af dictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks sectusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfalness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, finally, teath relieves him.

To all those curaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nervotonic to add you in your effort. Having freed yourself from th

Young Men

Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest been ever hald at the affar of suffering humanity. Da. Wasker will guarantee to foreit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness or private disease of any kind and character which ire undertakes to and falls to cure.

Middle Aged Men.

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