THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY JANUARY 1, 1886.

THE DAILY BEE THE FIRST IN THE BLUFFS. COUNCIL BLUFFS. A Happy New Year and a Glance at Previous Starting Points. FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 1.

OFFICE: No. 12 Fearl Street.

Delivered by entries in any part of the city at wenty cents per week. H. W. TILTON, - - Manager. TELEPHONES,

BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

Reiter, the tailor, for winter goods. There were sixty marriage licenses granted in December. The BEE wishes all its Council Bluffs

friends a Happy New Year. The city council will meet next Mon-

day night in regular session. Last evening Dr. Montgomery and his

wife entertained a company composed mostly of young people.

Nobody has yet claimed the \$10 bill found by Einer Slugart on the dummy car platform some time ago.

William Ladd, of this city, and Nora G. Maskell, of Chicago, were married last evening by the mayor at his residence.

There will be no freight received at the Broadway dummy depot to-day. The trains and ferry cars will run to-day as on Sundays.

George Hill, the sneak thief who stole a hat from the Tremont house, was yesterday sent, by Justice Schurz, to thirty days in the county jail.

R. G. Dun & Co., whose office here is under the management of O.S. Stanbro, are distributing new books for the first quarter of the new year.

Permit to marry has been given to William H. Pardoo and Ruth C. Gardner, both of this city; also to Marcus Skinner and Minita Belle Pike, of Rockford township.

Regular meeting of Fidelity Council No. 156, R. A., this (Friday) evening. Ar-rangements will be perfected at this meeting for a public installation of officers.

"The Boys" at Dunlap gave a social reception last evening at the eating house. The committee consisted of Dave Moore, B. F. Philbrook, E. H. Bassett and M. C. Dally.

There was a combined Christmas and New Year's entertainment in Saints' church last evening. The programme was a varied one, and very pleasing to old and young alike.

George W. Pancake, of Arthur, Pike county, Ind., writes to this city making inquiries for his runaway wife. Mattie, and says she is accompanied by a man named James M. Campbell.

The Imperial club gave another of its enjoyable parties last evening. The oc-casion was a happy one and in all its arrangements was fully up to the high standard set by the opening of the series. The masquerade given by the German ladies last evening was largely attended, and proved a successful affair. The music was excellent, and a variety of costumes, many of them very novel, were

shown. Mand Bennett, daughter of A. M. Ben-nett, died at her home, corner of Sixth avenue and Fiftcenth street Wednesday, aged thirteen months. She has been ill since the 1st of June last, so that the event was not without warning. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the family residence, and the little one will be laid at rest in Fairview cometery.

A suit is pending in Kansas City to force the city to pay a royalty on that swinging harness used by the fire depart-ment. This city is using the same sort of swinging harness, it being patented by Chief Hale, of Kansas City. Another

BROADWELL FOUND GUILTY.

Killed by the Cars-The New Government Building-Trade Review and Business Outlook-Social and Personal Events.

The First In the Bluffs The first of 1880 to-day. these results. The first plane brought into Council The city of Council Bluffs being the Bluffs was in 1818. terminus of several important and lead-ing railways, connecting it with the great western trade, renders it one of the great-The first brick sidewalk was laid by Col. Cochran in 1855. It was six feet long and two feet wide. est railroad centers in the west, and gives it an important and commanding prom-The first brick church was in 1846 and the first wooden church in 1853. The first iron bridge in the city was incnce as a distributing point. With the superior advantages to be de-rived from the new bridge, now in probuilt over Indian creek in 1875. The first block house was creeted here sy the government in 1839. The first Mormons appeared here in

eured.

lumb.

The first postoffice was established here in 1848.

The first postmaster was Evan. M.

Green. The first regular mail service was in 1853

The first newspaper was in 1848, called the Frontier Guardian, and established

by the Mormon bishop Orson Hyde. The first charter as a city of the first class was in February, 1854.

The first mayor was Cornelius Vor-The first meeting of the council was in

1853. The first fine imposed by the city was on two aldermen for not being present at

council meeting. The first city recorder was W. H. Robnson

The first entry in the land office here was in 1853.

The first orthodox sermon was preached by Rev. William Rector, of the Methodist church

The first protestant mission was established by Rev. G. G. Rice. The first plat of the city was drawn by

Thos. Tostevin, the present county

surveyor. The first banking house was opened in 1854 by Green & Weare. The first loan made by the city was in 1856, \$10,000 being spent in improving

Broadway. The first white child born here was in

1852.The first railway train arrived here in

1867.The first brick house was in 1852.

The first street car was in 1869. The first steam fire engine was in 1868. The first brickyard was started in 1852. The first stage express was in 1855. The first blacksmith shop was in 1852.

The first brass band was in 1856. The first dramatic performance was in he same year. The first military company organized

here was also that year, it being known as "Council Bluffs Guards," with Gen Dodge as captain.

Substantial abstracts of title and real estate loans. J. W., & E. L. Squire, 101 Pearl street.

For first class Missouri wood call on Gleason, at his coal office, 26 Pearl street For everything in the grocery line give

the new tirm of Kintz & Kleeb, 162 Broadway, a trial Everything new and fresh. Fancy groceries a specialty.

Uncle Sam's New Houses.

man who was found lying on the Rock "Well, what's new about government headquarters?" said a BEE man vester-Island track and had evidently been killed by a freight train which passed that day to Mr. O. J. King, ex-superindent of spot shortly before the body was found? construction of the new United States The man is thought to be Edmund Tillcourt house and postoflice, but now fore man, although some of his acquaintances man for Contractor Rice, as he entered the snug and finely fitted up office of S. doubt the identity elaimed so surely by others. Tillman was about 60 years of E. Maxom, the superintendent, which is located on the northeast corner of the government property on Broadway, corof age and was well known here, having worked for a long time for Mr. J. T. Hart and also for Ben Marks caring for ner of Sixth street. "Nothing especially new," answered Mr. King, in his usual genial way, "but I'll tell you we are going to have a little beauty when this building is comhorses. About a year ago he left here for Leavenworth, Kansas, his affections be ingapparently set upon a Mrs. Dugan-who removed there, inducing him to fol-low. He was a widower and had two pleted. It's just going to be one of the pretthest buildings for the size you ever saw, and I take it for granted you have seen a large number of government step daughters living in Avoca, and a step son, James Scott, living in Carson It is supposed that he had worked his mildings. way on freight trains, etc., as far as this "For the money which will be expended on it, I say it will be hard to beat." place, and was trying to get to Avoca The theory is that he was trying to steal "It's hard to find a man of superior qualifications to those of M. E. Bell, a ride on the train, and perhaps in trying to jump on was thrown under the wheels apervising architect of the treasury do and crushed. artment. All the buildings designed by Best coal and wood in the city at Glea im since he has held his present position have been perfect beauties, and all of them entirely different." son's, 26 Pearl street. Ladies and gents get a ticket to the grand drawing on January 1, with every □"You know Kansas City is trying to sell their postoflice for a county court house, so they can get a new postoflice?" 25 cents worth of goods purchased of Arthur Lefkovitz, 523 Broadway. The choicest candies, California fruits, nuts, "We'll have some news for you about Monday; drop in and see us." cigars, etc., always on hand. After the above Mr. King went out of the office to attend to some details in the moving of the high board fence out to the An Elegant Lunch Party. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. Clinton gave an elegant ladies' luncheon at her edge of the curbing, so the BEE man talked to C. E. Bell, Mr. Maxon's assistant, for the reason of moving the fence her home, corner of Bluff street and Wil out. "We didn't expect we'd have to do it low avenue. The arrangements in all the details were such as to afford great but Mr. Rice, the contractor, demands more room and of course we had to," an enjoyability to all who participated in the social event. The company was com-posed largely of ladies who have resided here for some time. There were a large swered Mr. Bell. "But why don't you occupy the ground on which Jake Rogers' house and barn stands? Rogers sold it to the governposed largely of ladies who have resided here for some time. There were a large number of invitations issued, and among those who responded in person were: Mrs. W. J. Cooper, Mrs. A. T. **R** ce, Mrs. Samuel Porterheid, Mrs. W. F. Sapp, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Deming, Mrs. M. Tarley, Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mrs. P. C. Devol, Mrs. W. O. Wirt, Mrs. R. Blaine, Mrs. F. E. Aylesworth, Mrs. W. Dearborn, Mrs. J. Folson, Mrs. E. Raymond, Mrs. J. Folson, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Ed Spooner, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Paul of Nebraska, Mrs. Nathan Pusey, Mrs. Dr. Pathoy, Mrs. Dr. Hart, Mrs. F. Hart, Mrs. W. D. Stillman, Mrs. Frof McDormid, Mrs. H. W. Tilton, Mrs. H. H. Van Bront, Mrs. J. Ed Ingram, Mrs. P. M. Pryor, Mrs. Lei Ingram, Mrs. P. M. Pryor, Mrs. J. Ed Ingram, Mrs. St. H. H. Van Brunt, Mrs. S. Canfield of Ohio, Mrs. J. D. Edmundson, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. S. S. Stevens, Mrs. D. H. Cooley, Mrs. D. Macrae, Mrs. D. H. Cooley, Mrs. D. Macrae, Mrs. D. C. Bloomer, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. D. Harle, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. L. Wells, Mrs. T. J. Evans, Miss Jennie Baldwin, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Emma Phillips, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Anna Weirich. ment," interposed the BEE representative. "Mr. Rogers has received notification that we wish the removal of his barn im mediately from the government ground, and I expect in a day or two he will com-ply with the request." "How much ground does he occupy that should now be vacated " quericd the BEE. "You, I suppose, know that he formerly owned two lots. His brick house is straddling both lots now." "Does the illustrious Jake kick at having to pick up?" "Well, yes, somewhat. But he's given bonds to remove honse and barn, and if he knows which side his bread is buttered on, as I think he does, he will lift his barn in all probability allow his residence to remain for a while longer." Notes. Two carloads of scaffolding are on the grounds piled up, while another carload is at the Broadway depot of the Union Devide south Pacific road.

past, and the significance of the failures far less than in the past few years. While the business in this section dur whether there is any truth in the report that he said he would be immediately pardoned by Governor Sherman, if found ing the past year has not fully come up to the general anticipation, yet it has been reasonably satisfactory; and during the latter half of the year there has been a noticeable improvement, and generally guilty. He had been on very friendly terms with the governor, and other prominent men of the state, and it is said hat he relies greatly on this influence There are some other cases pending growing out of his peculiar ways of there has been no great difficulty in mak ing collections. In the main, the business of this city managing the land and loan business at

Logan. and district has been successfully con-ducted, and very few failures have oc-James Brady was tried yesterday afternoon in the district court on the charge of entering George Heaton's coal office, The careful and conservative

manner in which our business men have conducted their affairs, as well as locaand stealing an overcoat. He was ac NECKWEAR. For ladies or cents can be found in large quantities and of every possible description and at prices that you can well afford to buy at to the maninorh establish-ment of Eiseman, Rodda & Co. quitted. tion, our extensive railroad facilities, and the growing thrift of this section of The case of John Benson, indicted with Frank Pierson, for burglarizing H. Smith's house at Underwood, is now on the country, have largely contributed to

trial. The court adjourned last evening until after New Year's.

More for the Muscum.

The establishment of a museum in connection with the Bloomer school seems to

Handkerchiefs who ever heard of a more suitable present. Even a single fine linear handkerchiefs will be us the property of a new cheap at the People's store. excite considerable interest, not only among the pupils who have the advantage Hand Bags New novelices in this line for rest assured that his best girl will appreciate one if bought from Eiseman, Rodda & Co. gress of construction across the Missouri river, designed not only for the use of of it but among the citizens generally, railways, but also for street railways, but also for street cars, carriages and pedestrians, thereby bringing it into closer prox-imity with the beautiful and enterprising city of Omalia, the two cities will be no doubt eventually consoli-dated as off-strully as the two errors of these who are contributing liberally to further the enterprise. Mr. J. H. Westcott has donated some valuable relics of the great Chicago tire. Yesterday Mr. John Tem-Blankets Vou know your wife of these, no matter of these, no matter of these, no matter of these of these of the part of these of the part pleton, who has been accumulating quite a variety of curiosities for display at his eigar store, yielded to the persuasions of the local press, and concluded to give to dated as effectually as the two great cities of New York and Brooklyn have become one, in interest and in sentiment. This city is surrounded by a rich and the museum his most valuable specimens. He has several varieties of snakes, ineluding one with two heads. He has also fertile farming district, and already it

a red bat, and some fossils. can truthfully be said that Council Bluffs carries on a more extensive trade in the

The Weaker Sex are immensely strengthened by the use of

line of agricultural implements than any other city west of the Mississippi river, and also does quite an extensive jobbing Dr. R. V. Pierce's ""Favorite Prescripbusiness in other lines. This county's legislative representa-tives, Col. Keatley and Hr. Hart, of Avoca, in company with B. F. Clayton visited the institution of the deaf and tion." which cures all female derange ments, and gives tone to the system. Sold by druggists.

S. T. Spangler, of Independence, Iowa, tather of Mrs. I. T. Flickinger, of this city, is visiting here.

WANTS.



makes and cheapest prices.

A fine Black Silk Dress

FUER State of the second state of the second second

WHERE TO BUY

Now Christmas Has Come and Gone, the

Stock of Goods on Hand Must

be Disposed of.

Those Who Will Read the Following

Will Surely Find Many Accept-

able Presents for New

Year's Day.

HOSE For the million at the hurgest dry goods store in the west. Such a stock that if you were to count them by the pair, it would take you until 18% to finish counting. The price on fine kestery for effort a discorgents seena to be cheaper MILLION bought for bot the cost is a small consideration when the size of the stock is considered and if be-comes known that Efform, Robla & Co. bought the goods cheap and are giving their customers the advantage of their close buying. FOR RENT-A finely furnished front room T No. 23 Vine street. **F** 400 mees, 6⁺, miles southwest of Omnha, 6 room house, excellent well and elstern. 2 barns, one for eight horses, one for 20 cover, hen, tool and waron houses; 400 acres in timothy; 65,000 forest trees, editon wood, black walnut, ash and maple; good orchard, apples, cherries, plans, grapes and smail fruits. Never failing stock water. R. P. Offician, 500 Broadway, Council hurs, towa. **MYANED**. To huy all the first-dissocount.

Boots & Shoes Every imaginable is to in lattest men and childrens' boots and shoes can be found at prices that surprise all, One whole beeples' store, is devoted to this establishment.

Suits Ladies who wish suits, no matter what style, shape or eut, cannot help but find a suit to please their taste at Eiseman, Rodda & Co's.

Mufflers Every one knows a muffler is a handy thing to have about the house. They come in Silk, Cashmere, Weeh, Merine, etc., and are found in great quantities to select from at the Peoples' Store. **RUSSELL&Co**





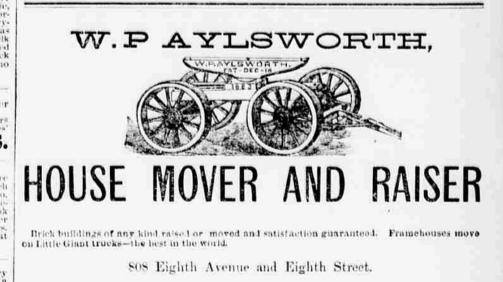
PAID UP CAPITAL \$20,000.

Musical Merchandise of Every Description Toys and Fancy Goods.

We make the celebrated Hardman Pianos, and the Royal Whitney organs, a specialty Every instrument warranted. Send for catalogues.

MUELLER MUSIC CO., Council B.uffs

AUTHORIZEDZOAPITAL, \$100,000





raw material required there can be no better point for manufactories of every description. The water privileges are uncoundled and its enterprising citizens have coused to be constructed very extensive water works, of sufficient dimensions to supply with pure, wholesome water, for domes

tic and other uses, three or four times its present population. With all these de-sirable advantages the continued growth and prosperity of Council Bluns cannot

be questioned. The finest fringes, foot rests and fancy chenille flowers for fancy work at E Stockert & Co.'s, No. 309 Broadway.

A handsome present-to your wife-an

to insure with.

Crushed by the Cars. Another fatal accident occurred about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, near Greendale, but a short distance from where Shultz was killed by the cars on Christmas. The victin this time was a colored

insurance policy on your life. Forrest Smith has the most desirable companies All kinds of interior drapings, cornice poles, shades, etc., the very cheapest in the west at E. Stockert & Co's.

Bud's, lowa. WANTED-To buy all the first-classsecond mathematical probability of the first-class second sale, such as furniture, carpets, stoves, etc Persons not having structury first-class goods will save time by not applying. All others will receive prompt attention and will be paid the highest market prices by A. J. Mandel, 323 Broadway, dealer in new and strictly first-class second-hand turniture, etc., ec. HOUSES FOR RENT-At McMahon & Co's' No. 4 Pearl street.

No. 221 Vine street.

facilities for commerce, but has manu-facturing advantages which are not ex-celled in any other city in the west. The abundant supply of coal in the southwest ern part of the state and other contiguous sections embracing an area of over 20,000 square miles, will produce at very cheap rates, sufficient to run an unlimited num ber of manufactories. With a ready de each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisemand for her manufactured goods, and ments at our office, No. 12 Pearl street, near Broadway. SWAN & WALKER, No. 38 Main street, Conder Utizer's Bank, real estate ana mer-chandise exchange brokers. Our books are full of special bargams, but it is impossible to pub-lish a chable list from the inct of so many duly changes. What we ask is: If you want to soll or trade anything in our line, write us and we will send you a pile of bargains to select from, Lands improved or noimproved, city or town property, stocks of goods of any kind in any place, if such you have or such you want let us hear from you. Swan & Walker, Council Bluits

the facilities for obtaining every kind of

This city not only possesses superior

company claims that Hale's patent is an infringement, and test cases are being tried. This city will watch the outcome with much interest.

In Justice Schurz' court yesterday the time was taken up in the trial of the case of the Council Bluffs insurance company against a Crawford county school district. the company insists on the payment of certain premiums on a policy which the school board refused to accept. Charles McKenzie, of Dunlap, was the attorney for the school board. A. J. Smith, the president of the board, and Anson Averill, former president, were both in attendance.

The other morning several alarms of fire were turned in, but not one reached the engine houses. "What was the matter?" asked the BEE man of one of the boys. "Oh, they must have got stuck on some tree, and they will all come in the first windy night." Those who have watched the department turn out every fifteen minutes on a windy night to answer mysterious false alarms, will ap preciate the force of the explanation, that these alarms which failed to get in are lodged in a tree top until the wind shakes them out.

For hardware and house furnishing get prices of Cooper & McGee, No. 41 Main

Cottage ranges, Garland stoves, Ra-diant Homes and Hub heaters of the very latest patterns at bed rock prices, at Cooper & McGee's, No. 41 Main street.

The Markets by Lightning,

McWhorter, Rollins & Co. will open their grain commission office, in the rear of Peregoy & Moore's retail store, on Monday next. W. H. Wakefield, the "Co." of the firm, will manage the office in person. A private wire running di-rect from the board of trade rooms in Chicago has been put into their office, and Manager M. B. Brown, of the West-ern Union Telegraph company, will place Frank Nicoll in charge of the office as operator. Grain quotations will be received and placed on their bulletin board every two minutes during the ses-sion of the Chicago board.

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street, take pleasure in announcing to the public that their stock of articles, ornamental, stylish and useful holiday goods, is complete in each and every de-partment, and cordially invite everybody to visit their store, inspect their goods and compare prices. No trouble whatever to show goods.

The New National Bank. To day the new bank, with the title of the Council Blufi's National bank, starts into business. It has a capital of \$100,000 and an authorized capital of \$250,000. All the stock has been taken, and a considerable portion of it is held by citizens not actively engaged in the business. The officers of the new bank are A. C. Burnham, president; L. W. Tulleys, vice president; James N. Brown, cashier. The main purpose in chlarging the capital and organizing as a national bank, is to meet an evident neceesity here for in-creased banking capital and banking creased banking capital and banking facilities. In securing manufacturing enterprises here it is necessary to have sufficient capital, so that when loans are needed, as they are at certain seasons of the year by almost every such enterprise, this city should have facilities for grant-ing such accommodations. The stock-holders of this bank represent a capital of \$1,000,000, so that if the present capital in the bank is not sufficient, the stockin the bank is not sufficient, the stock holders can easily increase it. In addi tion to the banking business, the house will continue to negotiate all sorts of se-curities, bonds, etc. The bank will con-tinue to occupy the old building, No. 102 Main street.

off immediately, and in that case he can

One large derrick and a lot of ma-chinery have already reached the building site. A car is being unloaded that contains

three small derricks. The cut stone will begin to arrive next

week. The cut stone will probably take all the space room inside the enclosure.

Although the basement is completed so far as the stone and masonry work is concerned, 1886 will see the structure sent skyward.

Correct Abstracts of Title and Real Es-tate Loans at McMahon & Co's, No. 4 and do sell cheap. Pearl street.

Try John Templeton's "Rose" cigar.

The Past and Future of the Bluffs. The productive forces of the country being quite fully developed, and prices reasonably remunerative, internal commerce seems to be approaching a sound basis. There is an apparent improvement in the trade of the country, with more certain prospects than for several years Now will be given a chance for showing

Be sure and ask your grocer for the bread made at Smith & Loerke's bakery, No. 523 Main street. It is the very best made. Try it and be convinced.

Having put in a complete new stock of clothing, furnishing goods, hats, caps, etc., Fox & Hughes, No. 915 Main street, invite the public to give them a trial. Their expenses are small and they can

Broadwell Found Guilty. The jury in the case of the State against

S. A. Broadwell returned a verdict yesterday afternoon, finding him guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. The jury was sent out shortly after 2 o'clock, and returned the verdict about 4:30 o'clock. The verdict was no surprise to most who listened to the evidence.