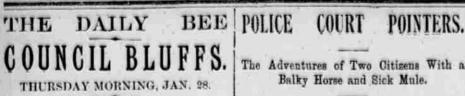
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MINOR MENTION.

Pants to order, from \$5 up, at Reiter's The Imperial dance in Masonic hall takes place this evening.

On Wednesday the Square Whist Social elub was entertained by Mrs. J. K. Cooper.

Yesterday afternoon Justice Schurz married Harry Morris to Minme Cook, both being of Omaha.

It is expected that the first stone of the superstructure of the new government building will be laid this morning.

J. M. Smith, the well known merchant tailor, who so long has had his establish-ment on Pearl street, has moved to No. 225 Broadway, where he is prepared to satisfy his many old patrons as before and please the new ones no less.

William Lewis seems to have more than his share of loss lately, another of his carriage horses having died yesterday of spasmodic colic. It was a hae horse, and the loss is quite heavy. This is the lift horse he has lost within a short

Two large sleighs last evening started from the residence of John N. Baldwin on Sixth street and conveyed a merry crowd of ladies and gentlemen, members crowd of Roles and gentlemen, members of the Married Ladies' Progressive Euchre club, to the residence of Mrs. J. E. Myers, near Greendale, where the club was en-tertained by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. D. W. Bushnell.

The city will be asked to reimburse the members of Hose company No. 4, for the clothing and other personal effects lost in the fire Tuesday morning. The firemen all received injuries, some of which are serious. Jack Britton was yesterday reported as being quite low, he having breathed in some of the hot air and smoke.

Mrs. F. A Conover entertained about forty friends Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Douglass. Progressive eachre formed one of the entertaining features of the evening. Judge James won the prize among the gentlemen, and Mrs. Rockwell the ladies' prize. Refreshments were served, and a happy social time enjoyed heartily.

Arrangements are being made for a glove contest between O. H. Smith, and McDaniels of Minneapolis for \$100 a side and door money, especially door money, the contest to take place in Burhop's hall on Friday night. It is said that Smith's backers have also \$25 which they will put up if Dougherty will stand up before him for four rounds.

William Brix came to police headquarters with blood in his eye and on his leg. He claimed that a vicious dog, owned by Jake Schmidt, had pounced upon him near the corner of Broadway and Main street yesterday. He wanted the dog-killer to start out on the hunt with a gun and slow the animal and slay the animal.

The so-called fire alarm system has become so useless that there is a general demand to have it laid aside entirely un-til the city can provide some system worthy of the name at least. The present system is not only unreliable, but it is absolutely damaging and worse than uone, for it is as liable to mislead and send the department off on a wild goose chase as to direct the departmedt toward a fire. The telephone system has come to the relief often. The central office being located in a desirable place, where an alarm of fire is liable to be heard, and the operators being on the alert, many

The Adventures of Two Citizens With a Balky Horse and Sick Mule.

Pearl street.

Smith, 180 Main street.

A Grab Game

FIGHTING OVER NICKLE ANTE.

Observing a Birthday-Bluffs Folks Preparing to Carnival in Omaha -Another Agricultural Warehouse-City Notes.

loon. They were playing freeze-out, a five-cent-ante game, and Glenn showed a Hard on Humanity. peculiar play. He would raise Hertzman, The two were brought before Judge and then when Hertzman would show Aylesworth yesterday afternoon, charged confidence enough in his hand not to be with disturbing the peace. One gave bluffed, Glenn would grab the pot. his name as Knight, the other Mullen. Hertzman made him put it back once or Officers Kirk and Brooks were the offitwice, and then warned him that if he in cers who had made the arrest. They dedulged in any such peculiarities again ne scribed how the two men were noticed would smash him. Glenn did not heed in a two wheel cart drawn by an old the warning, and soon made another horse, while a mulc led by a rope brought grab. Hertzman was as good as his up the rear of the procession. The word, and let him have one from the parade had stopped on the Broadway shoulder. Lacy jumped in to separate crossing at Main street, and no one them and stop the light, but as soon as he had hold of Herizman, preventing him from hitting, Glenn tried to get in his work. Lacy then thought they might as well have it out, and out it was. When could pass. Officer Brooks urged them to clear the way for he was coming, and after some hesitation the procession moved on to the Main street crossing well have if out, and out it was. When each was satisfied Glenn had one of the most beefy faces ever seen. Both were arrested, and vesterday were fined \$5 cach and costs Hertzman pleaded with His Honor: "Judge you just put yourself in my place, and have a fellow keep try-ing to grab the pot, and you'd have smashed him. If there's a man in the room who says he wouldn't, I'll agree to jump off the highest building or church steeple in the town and not say a word." and again stopped. The same officer be-gan chiding them, it being as much an offense to obstruct that, crossing as the other. The next move of the procession was to swing right across the street, making it more of an obstruction than ever. The officers had by this time lost their patience and renewed the urgings to move on. Another move was taken down Main street, when one of the men named Knight, gave the officers some filthy, in-sulting talk. The legions of the law then The promise to take a tumble to himself was of no avail. pounced upon them with their talons, and when his companion sought to per-suade them to let the show go on, the The Bluffs Will Be There. In all probability a large number of

officers arrested him. The prisoners had a different story to Council Bluffs' expert coasters will go tell of their adventures. One of them, a gentleman living here, had a chattel mortgage on some stock in the country. over to Omaha on next Saturday evening to attend the coasting carnival in that city. Among the stock was a mule. He had learned that the mule was being neglect-Some six or seven traverse owners yesand was in danger of starving to terday signified their intention of attenddeath. He got the other man to take him out into the country to see about it. ing. From fifteen to twenty-five people can be accommodated on a traverse, ac-cording to its length, and if all the tra-verses go over it will take quite a number him out into the country to see about it. They had made the trip in the cold, found that the mule had been fattened by pas-turing among the snow drifts in a last year's corn field, and had taken posses-sion of the mule to bring him to town. The horse was weary when he was not balky, and balky when he was not weary, and wost of the time both. The mule

of cars to accommodate the crowd, as usually each traverse has its own select crowd to carry. If the arrangements are properly car-ried out it is possible that a number of spectators will also go to see the fun. and most of the time both. The mule was too nearly famished to walk. Under such circumstances the trip was a tedious one. First the mule would lie down, then

HE WAS EMOTIONAL And Before He Got Through the Vet-

the horse would balk, then the mule would follow suit, then the horse would erans Became Emotional Too. lay down. By the time the city was Boston Illuminator: The company of scarred war veterals had gathered in the reached the patience of the two men was at as low an ebb as the strength of the town hall and were enjoying a glorious reunion. Baked beans and coffee were mule. Right on the Broadway crossing the horse balked. A man, without any insignia of his high rank, roughly told them to get out of the way. They tried it, and by the time they had reached the circulating briskly; reminiscences of the terrible war and tales of glory and hard-ship were the order of the day All hearts grew tender and many voices other crossing the mule concluded it was time to rest. Then some heartless fellow were husky with feeling as the old soldiers recounted their experiences. made the remark that they were trying to break a 3-year-old colt, and a crowd of boys set up the laugh. Some one else yelled "country," and then the two officers of the law, as they found out afterwards, threatened to arrest them for Suddenly an old, white haired man, clad in tattered garments, darted past the doorkeeper into the hall and flung himself, sobbing, upon the commander's neek afterwards, threatened to arrest mem for not moving on. Under such circum-stances frail human nature yielded to temptation, and one of the men indulged in some back talk, not intended for the parlor. The officers ruthlessly pounced onto him, while his companion tried to explain that a balky horse, a sick mule a chattel matterage a group of "Prison-down south-suffering-three years!" he exclaimed in a paroxysm of

emotion. "What," cried the commander, "an-other old veteran? Welcome, comrade, to our humble feast."

An eager group gathered about him and a dozen questions were asked. "What year?" "What company?"

"Libby?"

"Andersonbille?"

"Castle Thunder?"

matter of frozen apples always remem-ber that their thawing should be gradual, if you would have them in good condino better success. It is said he has ap-pealed the case to the circuit court, where it will be heard in March. LUDLOW Nothing Made in Vain. Correct Abstracts of Title and Real Es We are told that nothing was made in vain; but what can be said of the fashiontate Loans at McMahon & Co's, No. 4

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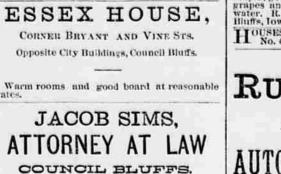
able girl of the period? Is n't she maiden yain? Hood's Sarsaparilla is made in Money to loan on chattels, by Forres the of it sold than of any other sarsaparilla is made in Lowell, Mass., where there are more bot-tles of it sold than of any other sarsapa-rilla or blood purifier. And it is nev r taken in vain. It purifies the blood, strengthens the system, and gives new life and vigor to the entire body. 100 doses \$1 Ed Glenn and Julius Hertzman were brought before the police court yesterday for indulging in a fight in Lacy's sa-

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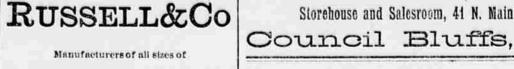
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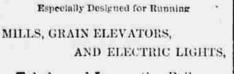
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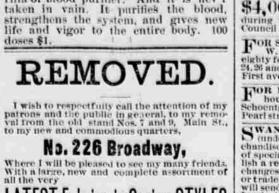


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alarms have thus been sent to the engin house, and without recompense or special recognition. The telephone office has in this respect done more public service than is generally given credit. Were it not for telephone connections the fire department would often have to wait until some messenger should reach the house.

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

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

Personal Paragraphs.

F. Weis has returned from the east. D. Macrae has returned from his trip

to Denver. E. A. Boies of Missouri Valley was in

the city yesterday. W. W. Goddard of the Argus, Sioux Falls, Dakota, visited the Bluffs yester-

Captain B. B. Frainey, who came here from the south to attend the funeral of his brother, James Frainey, left last evening for Little Rock.

E. L. Bloom, the agent for the Ade-laide Moore company, was at the Ogden yesterday, arranging for the appearance of the company here next week.

P. Cheney, of the Cheney house, Mis-souri Valley, whose familiar face has been missed from behind the hotel desk for several weeks, has returned from Dixon, Ill.

H. C. Barnes, formerly general agent for the J. I. Case plow company, but now occupying a like position with J. F. Seiberling & Co., of Akron, O., has re-turned trom a business trip.

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A Jolly Birthday.

On Tuesday night there was a merry gathering of friends at the Kiel house. It was the birthday of Henry Spetman, one of the proprietors of the hotel, and also the birthday of Theodore Herman, also the birthday of Theodore Herman, of the tirm of Herman & Brown. This gave a chance for a double anniversary observance. The friends secured the Bavarian band and proceeding to the hotel about 10 o'clock, had a merry time for an hour or more. Some excellent much was given by the band and by throwing open the telephone the sweet strains were at the same time poured into the eagerly listening ears of the BEE man. The two gentlemen whose birthday anniversary was thus happily remem-bered by their friends certainly merit such a remembrance, and the BEE joins with the large circle of friends in the well wishes for the coming years.

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.

Another Agricultural Warehouse. The Haworth check rower and planter has become widely known in this part of the country among agricultural implement men and farmers. Harry Haworth ment men and farmers. Harry Haworth has been for a long time the agent here, and the trade has so grown that the man-ufacturers, Haworth & Sons, of Decatur, III., have about decided to put up a build-ing here, and are now deciding upon a site. The Decatur Iron Feiloe Wagon company are talking of joining with them in the enterprise, which will make quite an addition to the agricultural im-plement houses, in which line Council Biuffs has such a lead.

rights and dignity of the police, and he was jerked out of the cart to walk The old hero waved his hand majesti- Railway Time Table. cally and said, as distinctly as he could ignominiously up to the city jail. Some bleeding heart shrinks from reopening its wounds. Let the benediction of peace

mule, a chattel mortgage, a crowd of boys, a ten mile drive in a two-wheeled

cart, with "move on" for an encore was

too much of a show for one day. Such an

explanation was an interference with the

boys were given the sport of trying to get the rest of the parade up there. Judge Aylesworth listened patiently but not altogether sympathizingly. He had evidently never attempted to drive a balky horse and lead a sick mule all in the same act. He thought it might be a great trial for a man's patience. flood out weary souls with rest. I am an

emotional old man." "Yon are right," said the commander, deeply touched by the veteran's words. "Let joy rule this happy hour. Sit down and partake with us." great trial for a man's patience, but still a man should not so far forget himself as a man should not so far forget himself as to use filthy language on the streets. He should find more genteel methods of giving vent to his feelings. If, from a lack of an early education, he had not enough choice words to express contempt for a balky horse and a sick mule, he was simply unfortunate. The commonwealth took it for granted that the public senools furnished every citizen a chance to get a They brought him refreshments, which he seemed to appreciate immensely, and treated him as their most honored guest. He adjusted himself around four plates of beans, two pieces of pie and five cups of coffee and then fell to work steadily

on the sandwiches. "How sweet," said he at length, "to meet thus, linked by the indissoluble bonds of fraternal love! Ah how it fills my heart—and stomach! Excuse me if furnished every citizen a chance to get a decent vocabulary. He therefore fined Knight, who had given vent to his feelings, \$5 and costs. The other was honorably discharged. I wipe away a happy tear. 1 am an emotional old man."

All sat in reverent silence before the hero, until he began on his twenty-seventh sandwich. Then the commander, The Hardman Hard to Beat. OMAHA, Jan. 20, 1886.-Mueller Music whose heart was over flowing with sym-pathy, asked in pity: Company, Council Bluffs-Gentlemen-I feel as though I must write and tell you "And did they treat you harshly in those accursed rebel prisons?" "What rebel prisons?" asked the vethow much more than pleased I am with

Women Masquerading in Sleep.

Frozen Apples.

how much more than pleased 1 am with our upright Hardman piano For style, beautiful finish and purity of tone, 1 am sure it is as good as the very best and for a great deal less money. Yours very truly, E. L. EATON, Photographer 1320 Farnam St. "What rebel prisons?" asked the vet-eran. "Did you not say that you were in a southern prison?" "Oh, yes. I only got out last year. I got three years down in Texas for bor-rowing a mule. It makes me tired, now, to think of it. I am an emo-" The corporal tried to strike him and the commander tried to strike him and the doorkeeper tried to grab him; but he slipped from the hall like a bullet from a gun, and the thought of the way in which

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From Harrison County.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, Jan. 26 .- Dis gun, and the thought of the way in which he had beguiled them rendered the en-tire company emotional in the highest triet court wound up in this county at Logan last Saturday, and notwithstanding the snow blockade that prevented degree. court convening a week later than usual, a large grist of cases were ground out. New York Letter in Albany Journal: A New York Letter in Arbany Journal: A thousand women sleep masked every night in this city. That is an estimate, but it is based on facts that make it en-tirely trustworthy. In one of the sfreets given over to retail trade in women's decoration, from the harmless necessary eline to the value Among those most noticeable were the cases of Harrison Lewis for resisting an officer here last fall. He belonged to the Loveland gang that came up here and undertook to paint the town with a crimfrom essential coverings of feet with shoes to overlaying of faces with cosmetson hue. Considerable interest was manson fine. Considerable interest was man-ifested in this case by our people, for it was hoped he would receive a sentence of some kind, but the jury, after deliberat-ing, disagreed. The other cases of John and Charles Moss, who were in the row, were continued till next term.

were continued till next term. George Johnson, one of the parties who escaped from jail, but was afterward cap-tured in Nebraska, was sentenced to two years and a half for burglary. Matlo, the bigamist, goes across the state for three years, and has learned a lesson that a multiplicity of marilages does not always win. Sherift Garrison was to have started yesterday morning with them for Fort Madison, but the storm came on and he preferred to wait a few days. would improve the complexion. The false visage was in a great variety of features and sizes, so that any woman could get a snug fit, the idea being that the skin of the entire face should come the skin of the entire face should come into close contact with the supposed med-icament. The probability is that such a sweating of the skin really produces soft-ness and smoothness, though exposure to the cold might easily chap the tender surface, and thereby more than spoil the gain. I learned to a certainty that about two thousand masks, had been sold

came on and he preferred to wait a few days. Almor Sterns, the wide awake real estate and loan agent, departed this week for Pennsylvania to visit his old home. He expects to visit Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York and other points of in-terest before he returns. The Times and News of this place have got into a squabble over the county print-ing. It seems the News runs a Modale department of nearly one page, and lends it to the Modale News When the com-bat for county printing came off early in

about two thousand masks had been sold within a week, and it is fair to believe that, with so many distributed, at least a thousand women are nightly using them What are the best means for thawing out frozen apples? writes a subscriber. Put them in very celd water, just as cold as you can make it. It will take some it to the Modale News When the com-bat for county printing came off early in January, the Times, after ascertaning the number of subscribers the News had, en-tered a protest against the News, claim-ing it was two paners. The board con-sists of a democrat who is chairman, one greenbacker and one republican. The two former quickly agreed that the Times was right and ignored the list of the News, which had over 100 more sub-scribers than the Times. Mr. Ballou, ed-itor of the News, excepted to the ruling, and obtained another hearing but with as you can make it. It will take some time for them to thaw out but when they are thawed out they will be found to be uninjured. When large quantities are frozen it is best to cover them with blank-ets and in this way permit them to thaw out gradually. To our correspondent's question whether or not apples can be kept safely under water, we reply yes. kept safely under water, we reply yes. Instances of the kind are recorded and perfect satisfaction expressed. In the

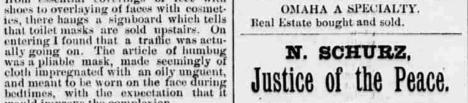
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the local depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten minutes earlier and arrive ten minutes later: DEPART. ARRIVE. ARRIVE. ARRIVE.
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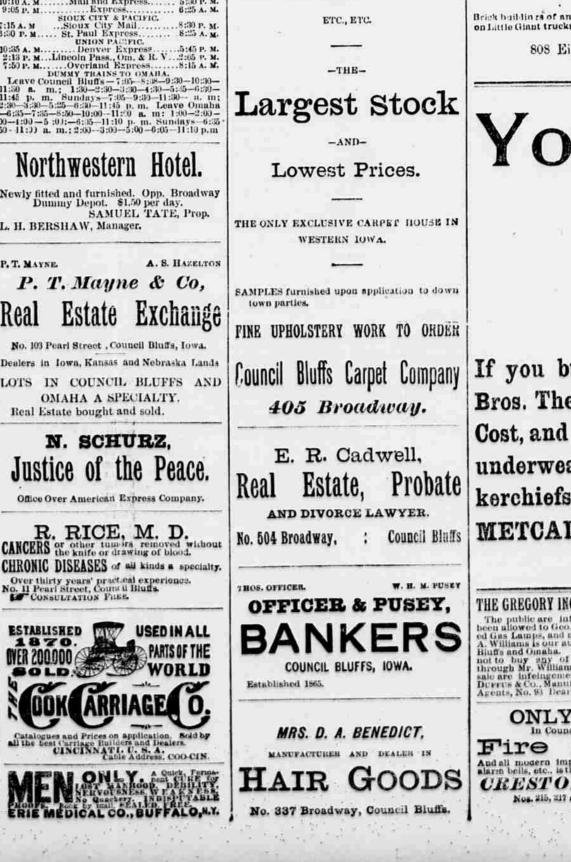
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