THE DAILY BEE. THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 3. OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Leilvered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week. H. W. TH.TON, - - Manager.
TELEPHONES:

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

MINOR MENTION.

New spring goods at Reiter's.

Water Coolers cheap at Cooper & Me

The city council meets in regular ses Save money by buying Refrigerators of Cooper & McGee.

See the new Mikado gloves at Harkness Bros'. Just out.

Yesterday the meat shops were all open, having remained closed on Sundays all winter. Ticket No. 194 was on Saturday awarded the baby buggy at the Mueller music

company's store. Chief Matthews is fitting up new quarters for the police on the second floor of

the city jail building. The trustees of the institution for the deaf and dumb are to meet this week. Some important matters will be consid-

ered by them. The Sapp property, corner of Broadway and Scott street, has been partly re-roofed. It would be a good scheme if it

Dr. J. H. Cleaver has purchased the property, Nos. 26 and 28 North Main street, which he is fitting up in fine style for his residence.

Sixteenth avenue and Eighth street, which, when completed, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin. Several collecting salesmen and solicitors, aged about 30 years, wanted by the

Mrs. B. Durgan is building a cottage on

Singer manufacturing company, L. Simmons, agent, Council Bluffs. For the month of May the Mueller music company will, with every pur-chase of 50c, give a ticket in the drawing

for a fine music box costing \$25. A carnival of authors is being pre-pared for the 18th of the present month by the members of the Episcopal church,

for the benefit of the new church in course of erection. Dan Farrell, sheriff of Mills county, was in the city yesterday watching for a horse thief, while one of his deputies came up from Milis county on horse back tracing up the thief.

The street car track yesterday spread on Broadway near the creek, and in con-sequence the cars did not go down to the transfer, much to the disgust of many persons who wished to take the trains leaving.

E. W. Ticknor has sold his meat market to Pace & Schmidt. They will close their main street meat shop and run Ticknor's old stand. They also expect to occupy the store No. 738 Broadway, and close their present shop on Broadway. corner of Ninth street.

Despite the bad weather the meeting at the opera house last evening was well attended, and the exercises proved of an interesting nature. The programme was a varied one, consisting of exercises by the children of the Home of the Friendless, and short addresses, music. etc.

Dr. A. P. Hanchett and family have taken rooms for the summer in A. A. Hazard's house, No. 706 First avenue, while building his new residence on the site of the old one on Bancroft street.

Dr. Hanchett's office will remain as betore, on Pearl street, the only change be-

ing as to his residence. A teamster named Stonestreet fell un der his wagon by the sudden starting up of his team while at work on Glen avenue Saturday. He was thought at first to have been badly injured, as he was unconscious, but he quickly recovered his consciousness, and the injuries will not probably prove serious.

A man named Wash Gill, living at Villisca, has been arrested and lodged in jail here by Deputy Marshal Troutman. Last fall he had some trouble with the conductor of the fast mail train, at Corning, and threw stones at the train. has managed to keep out of the way un til lately, but is now where he can be found when wanted for the September term of court. His bail has been fixed at

\$500, but he is unable to give it.

W. P. Wightman and E. W. Ticknor are going to open a brick yard in South Omaha, while Mr. Wightman will continue his brick yards in this city. They have a contract for all the brick they can have a contract for all the brick they can have a contract for all the brick they can turn out the three coming seasons, and are to furnish brick for the Anglo-American Packing and Provision company in South Omaha. They will continue to hold their residences in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cory entertained the whist club at progressive euchre at their residence. No. 719 Fourth street, Saturday evening. Mrs. John N. Baldwin was awarded the ladies' prize, and C. R. Tyler, the gentleman's. There were about twenty couples present, and after the long recess during the Lenten season, the evening was a highly enjoy-

Two fast females from Omaha were vesterday morning parading across the muddy streets at the Broadway dummy depot, and were being watched by about depot, and were being watched by about twenty men and boys, when a policeman came along and ordered the women to go inside the depot and await the train or go to the police station with him, as he thought they were showing more of their hostery than necessary. They claimed to be hunting a drink of water but took his advice.

water but took his advice. The lecture given last evening at the Baptist church, by Rabbi Benson, of Omaha, drew a large and interested audience. The gentleman showed himself to be a scholarly orator, fully capable of handling intelligently the important question which served as the topic of his discourse, "The Religious Problem of the Nineteenth Century." A synopsis of the lecture would hardly do it justice. It was logical, the thoughts clearly presented, and with graceful rhetoric, and gleams of true eloquence, it proved highly interesting and instructive to all.

Peter Kirkendall, of the fire department, got into a scrape Saturday, and is hardly recognized by his friends. On hearing of it, Charles Sanderson, the veteran fireman, hastened to Peter's bed-side at 11 o'clock at night, to see what he could do for his old friend in distress. On arriving there he found that the only scrape in which Kirkendall had been con-cerned was in a barber shop, and as a re-sult his elegant moustache had disap-peared, and his luxuriant hair had been closely clipped. The change in his ap-pearance is indeed great, but the fellow who started the wild rumor by which Sanderson was so excited, had better keep out of harm's way for a day or two. On Saturday the police were notified to look out for a watch and chain stolen n Cmaha. In the evening a fellow came into Goldstein's pawn shop and tried to get a loan on a chain which answered the description of the one stolen. Mrs. Gold-stein slipped out the back door and teleoned the police, and Officer Beswick came up and arrested the man. He e chain was one which his wife had had be some years. He is being held until Omaha parties can come over to-day to determine the identification of the chain. The watch was not found, but it was learned that he had sold it to a farmer

iving a short distance from the city, and t will probably be recovered.

Eloquent Appeal Made in Their Behalf and Funds Called For.

AN INSANE LETTER CARRIER.

Close of the Sisters' Fair-Identification of the Body Found at Honey Creek-A Hackman's Story -Sunday Sport.

Christian Education.

The sorvices held in Broadway church yesterday morning were mainly in the interests of Simpson college, located at Indianola, Iowa. Bishop Ninde, of Chicago, was present, and spoke in behalf of the college. President E. L. Parks, of the college, was also present, and the pastor of the church, Rev. Pr. McCleary, and Rev. W. T. Smith, presiding elder of this district, assisted in the services. The musical part of the exercises was very pleasing, especially a solo given by Miss Ida Tostevin. Bishop Ninde made the principal address. He is a man whose very face and form impress an audience favorably and although he did not attempt an elabortea speeches, his address was like his voice, rich, round, sweet and simple. In beginning his remarks he stated that although he had been preaching for thirty years, and during the past few years had seldom spoken to the same the vears had selfom spoken to the same congregation twice, yet he could not overcome wholly a feeling of embarrassment when called on to speak to a strange congregation. He seemed to succeed well, however, for an embarrassed man. Without a note to jog his memory, standing free and fairly outside the pulpit, he talked smoothly, logically, with a rare beauty of rhetoric, and exact-ness of choice words for a half hour, charming all his hearers. While his chief theme was the needs and advan-tages of the Simpson college, he gave a brief, broad outline of his views on chris tian education in general.

He did not deem it necessary in the state of Iowa, with its educational record, to spend any time urging the necessity of having opportunities for a more liberal education than that afforded by the com-mon school system. He realized, how-ever, that there were many mistaken notions about the so-called denominational colleges. Some fancied that they were mere training schools for young ministers. This was not the fact. The advantages were general, and were of benefit to those entering upon any of the pursuits of life. They were not theological colleges, nor were they sectarian colleges. No attempt was made to bias the student's form of religious belief. Still there was, or should be, in all such institutions a religious tone. The atmosphere should be so religious that while it did not serve to make ministers of every student, nor force the student into any particular form of belief or doctrine. the whole tendency was to-draw a student into a religious, christian way of thinking and living. Some thought there was no need for the churches to establish such institutions, as the state had its universities. The church, however, should maintain such institutions as should maintain such institutions as a matter of protection. While the speaker did not seek to antagonize these state institutions, yet he felt that in many of then there was lacking that clear, christian sentiment or atmosphere which had such a helpful influence on the

young.
It was not necessary that the instruction should be sectarian or strictly theological or directly christian. The college life same at a very susceptible period in the young man's existence. He was away from home influences, and hence the necessity for a healthful, helpful, christian influence in the school. An unbelieving professor might not seek to in still his unbelief into the mind of a pupil but he could not help but exert some in fluence in this direction. The students recognizing a teacher's scholarly superi-ority to themselves, could not but become to some extent hero-worship-pers, and were like to be led into like forms of belief, or unbelief, as those held by the instructor. Then, there was a great difference between colleges as to the tone among the students them selves. That institution was the safest and best where there were christain men occupying the chairs, where the leading and most influential students were christions. Such a college was the one under consideration. As it was the only one in the Des Moines conference, he thought the church should give it a liberal sup

The bishop also spoke in favor of small colleges. Some believed that there should be a less number of colleges, and stronger, larger ones. He was glad to know that there were in the land some of these great universities, with their post-graduate courses, and grand chances for the broadest kind of education, but while these institutions were needed, the smaller colleges were no less needed, as they supplied the wants of a class which the larger institutions could not reach. In the smaller colleges he believed the quality of the education was fully up to that of the larger ones.

President Parks also spoke briefly, call ing attention to some of the facts in re gard to the college, of which he is the president. He stated a number of cases llustrative of the christian influence felt throughout the institution. There had for the past six years been a steady in-crease in the attendance, and now there were over 300 students. The original cost of the buildings, and all amounts given to the institution from its organiza-tion to date, amounted to less than \$110,-000. He thought that this investment had already paid well, as about 2,000 pupils had thus far gained their liberal education at this institution. Four had become christian missionaries, about one hundred were ministers, and a large propor tion of the others were active workers in christian fields of usefulness, doing much

for the church and the world. The rest of the service was given to an effort to help the financial needs of the college. New buildings are needed to furnish increased accommodations for the increasing demands. About \$250 was raised in the college, amount was good like or larger amount was years ago a like or larger amount was given by the same church, and several of the members, notably Colonel and of the members, notably Colonel and Mrs. Tulleys, have made generous contributions from time to time, so that Broadway Methodist church teels that it has a practical interest in the college. Last evening Bishop Ninde preached in the church to a large audience, con-sidering the unfavorable weather. He leaves to-day for his home in Chicago. He has been giving a week of his time to help President Parks stir up fresh interest in Iowa concerning the college. Bishop Ninde has for years been a prominent educator, and has a lively personal interest in these institutions, and few men in this denomination are so well fitted to speak on educational topics, or

speak with so much real heart. The Catholic Fair.

The fair for the benefit of the sisters of St. Francis academy closed Saturday night. It has proved a great success, and has furnished through the week past a series of delightful entertainments. The two operettas were especially fine. and their repetition as a double matinee, Saturday afternoon, drew a large audience. The credit is largely due Mrs. O'Neil, who had charge of the preparation of these cutertainments. The large number of participants, and the excellent manner in which the operettas were pre-

sented, reflect much credit on her managerial ability, as well as upon the participants. The other features of the fair were also enjoyable. The concert Friday night, the reception of the dele-gates to the Irish National league, and the dance, in fact all the varied attractions were enjoyable, and will result in a snug

little sum for the cause for which the enterprise was planned.

The disposition of various articles as The disposition of various articles as decided by chance was as follows: \$100 in gold, Ernest Kirkland; placque, Mrs. J. J. Shea; toilet set, Mrs. J. Quinn; tea set, Fannie Scott; hanging basket, Mrs. Gonoude; Father Healy's picture, W. J. Connor; Brussels rug, Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald; siumber robe, New York Plumbing company; ottoman, J. M. Galvin, Fairfield; boy's saddle, Dick Gonoude; washing machine, Miss Mollie Maloney; jewel case, M. V. Gannon; china tea, set, Miss case, M. V. Gannon; china tea set, Miss Rosa Rief; castor, Mrs. O'Donnell; mar-ried ladies' tea set, Annie Hancock; letter holder, Arthur Ruber; baby carriage, Mrs. F. Nugent; bird and cage, W. H.

Notice. Bids will be received by the school board of Council Bluffs until the 5th of May, 1886, for lowering the high school building at so much per foot. The build-ing to be lowered forty feet more or less. The board to reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order School Board.

"Grate" Fishing. If the old prediction proves true, and

the rainy Easter is followed by seven other rainy Sundays, the boys will have a full season of sidewalk fishing. Those who are not familiar with the pranks of boyhood, were probably mystified yester day by seeing a group of urchins hovering about almost every sidewalk grate on Broadway and Main street. They were fishing. One of the chief purposes of this fishing is that of eateling toads, which are numerous in these queer tish ponds on rainy days, and Sunday there being no school hours to interfere, the boys made the most of their leasure. A stick, a piece of string, a fly, a hungry toad, a quick jerk, make the full innings of the game. This accounts for the mysterious gathering of the boys about the iron grates in the sidewalks. Aside from fishing, the boys find a little amusement, if not profit, in also fishing through these grates for "snipes," and other bits of plunder. Not the long-legged snipes, but the leavings of some tired smoker's cigar. The boys do not fish for these with a bent pin and a fly. When they discover a desirable one, they fasten a little mud onto one end of their stick, and running this down the snipe clings to the muddy end of the stick and is drawn up. Occasionally a lead pencil, or some other little article is discovered, which has been dropped through the grating, and this is recovered by the same sort of a mud bait. There were several scores of boys who were thus busying themselves yesterday, and the variety and quantity of toads, pencils, eigar stubs, combs, nickels, pens, nails, strings, etc., which they magaged to se-cure was astonishing. It seems to be the season for this sort of Sunday sport, it having its annual rage, the same as kite flying, marbles, alley cleaning proclama-

tions and base ball. Beard has an immense stock of wall paper and room mouldings which must turned into eash, so down go the prices at Beard's.

GARDEN HOSE, WARRANTED GOOD 14e per foot, 18e per foot, 24e per foot. HOSE NOZZLES.

Of all styles. HOSE REELS, LAWN SPRINKLERS, Etc., Etc. NEW YORK PLUMBING COMPANY

Opera House Block.

The Body Identified. Several weeks ago the body of a man was found near Honey creek, but at the ime of the inquest little could be learned as to his identity, or how he chanced to be there. It was supposed that he must have perished in some storm, some time before the body was found. On Saturday John Persinger, living near Onawa, came to this city to look up the matter, thinking the body might be that of a missing brother, Morgan D. Persinger. The remains were taken up, and were so badly decomposed that they could not be identified by the features. A scar on one of the legs, and the clothing, served, however, to prove that it was the missing one. The man had left his home in Onawa Christmas eve, and since then had not been heard from. He was a married man, and had five children, three of whom are living. He was about 45 years of age. for some time before he disappeared he had acted somewhat strangely, and it was feared that he was becoming insane. The reason stated by him for leaving home, was that he would find work somewhere. The remains will be allowed to rest in the cemetery here, and the friends will mark the spot with a neat stone.

Heisler don't handle any "snide" eigars Leonard & Jewett refrigerators at low prices at Cooper & McGee's.

Mrs. Acton Discharged. Mrs. Acton, who was arrested at Avoca and brought here on the charge of stealing \$120 from Arch Coffman, was discharged Saturday. The information stated that Mr. Coffman left the money with her for safe keeping, and that when he demanded it of her she refused to give it up. The attorneys for the defendant demurred to the information, claiming that the facts as stated in the information did not constitute any crime. Judge Aylesworth sustained the demurrer and the matter was dismissed. It further appears that when it became known that Mr. Coffman had deposited this amount of money in Mrs. Acton's hands, it was promptly garnished, in an attachment suit brought by Fremont Benjamin to se-cure \$2,500 fees for defending Coffman in the homicide case. She claimed that in view of this garnishment she could not have returned the money to him had she wanted to without being liable to have to pay it again. The next chapter in the Avoca troubles will be watched for with nterest, as no one can foretell what it

Room Mouldings—Largest assortment and lowest prices at Beard's Wall Paper

Let us go to Charlie Heisler's and get a good eigar. No. 402 Broadway.

Doings at Red Oak. RED OAK, Iowa, May 1 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-The funeral of Ben F. Horton, the fireman killed near Kansas City on the Missouri railroad, on the train wrecked by the strikers, took place Thursday. Mr. Horton has been a citizen of Red Oak for a number of years. He was married to a Miss Horton, a daughter of Judge Horton. Judge Horton is one of the earliest settlers of Montgomery county, having been a resident here over thirty-five years. Although the names of Ben F. Horton and wife were the same, they were no relation be-fore marriage. The funeral was largely attended, and great sympathy was shown for the stricken wife and sisters of the

murdered man. All the better element are earnest and

to his friends and relatives. The Knights of Labor, as well as others, express horror at this kind of cowardly warfare, and

say it is time the strong arm of the law put a stop to such things.

The city finances are in a fair shape to be straightened out, and now attention is called to the school funds. Taxpayers are hoping that the investigation will not end here, but will keep on till several of the county offices are attended to. It is the general opinion here that there is large cry for little wool. The gentleman from the First ward seems to be causing this stir. He is a prominent member os the K. of L., and has a regular, old-time list of "grievances" to "arbitrate." There are a host of his friends here who are urging him on, but very few will be at his side in a case of emergency. Some one from here is attacking him in the Des Momes Register. Last Sunday's paper called him a mugwump and Wednesday's a mossback. The general opinion here is that he is sharp enough to hold his own.

Mud, mud, mud, is the cry. It has rained here about half the time since last Saturday. This will make very late corn planting, but good for grass and hay. Prohibition is a sad failure here. The

saloons are mostly closed, but the liquor is drank and no revenue comes from the sale of it. A few weeks ago a warrant was got out to search the residence of a saloon man. Two barrels, containing about seventy-five gallons of whisky were found in his cellar and taken up town to Squire Mill's office, where it remained three or four days, after which it was taken back from whence it came, and no more was done about it. K. of L.

Go to Beard for wall paper. Go to the N. Y. P. Co. for GARDEN HOSE. THEY WARRANT ALL THEY SELL. Opera House Block.

The best lawn mower in the market is "Philadelphia," sold by Cooper &

MeGec.

A Crazed Letter Carrier. Reports were affoat yesterday that Cy Parker, one of the oldest and best known of the letter carriers, had attempted suicide. Such reports came with much surprise to his many friends, who had looked upon him as one of the last of candidates for such unpleasant notoriety Investigation showed that there was no actual attempt on his part to end his life, but simply threats to do so, growing out of an evidently disordered brain. He has suffered occasionally of late with severe neuralgie pains in the head. About a week ago he was obliged to lay off duty for a day, but was then all right again. Saturday morning he was complaining, and left his route. He went to the Bechtele hotel and there went to bed, although he has a home in this city, with wife and four children. Towards evening he got up and was around the hotel, but acted very despondent. It seems that he wrote several letters to friends, bidding them good-bye, and telling them he was about to take his own life. Another of the carriers took his pay up to him, but he re-fused to take it, telling the carrier to see that a certain debt, which he termed a debt of honor, was paid, and that the rest of the money should be given to his wife. In the evening he went up to the Catholic fair, and returned to the hotel about 10 o'clock. He was in company with some triends, and as he said he was going to bed they left him for the night. Instead of going to bed he soon left the hotel and went up to the cemetery. How long he wandered about in the mud and rain is not known, but about 2 o'clock in the morning he rang the bett at Mr. Burnham's house, near the cemetery, and asked for shelter. He came in and re-mained for a time, and then declared he not start for home, and the family then went after him and got him back into the house. Dr. Hart was sent for and ad-ministered to him, with a view of getting his nerves quieted down. The thought that with a good night's sleep he might be a great deal better, but up to yesterday afternoon he was still restless and despondent. He talks continually about his being the most unhappy mor-tal in the world, and expresses no desire to live. So far as known he has always

Money to loan by Forrest Smith. Dr. McLeod, oculist and aurist, No. 502 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

ved happily with his family, and as he

has always been looked on as one of the

employes, there seems to be no reason for

suspecting any real cause for trouble

either in home or in business. This leads to the supposition that the trouble is im-

aginary on his part, and that his brain is

most trusty and efficient of the postoffic

Fat Take for a Hackman. "Speaking of the Lucy Mercer case," said a hack driver to one of the BEE men yesterday," makes me think of how I done up' Huber.

"I mean Frank Huber, who claims to be the husband of the Huber woman who is being tried for seducing the Mercer girl into her ranch over in Omaha," said the hackman by way of explanation.

"Just about the time the trial began Huber came over here to the Bluffs and was trying to hunt up evidence against 'Lulu' Mercer. I 'hooked onto' him when he came off the dummy train, and brought him up to ——'s saloon. He went in, and in about a quarter of an hour came out, and I then drove him to M---'s saloon, where I waited about fifteen minutes more. He came out and I advised him to go to a house near the Northwestern depot, saying one of the girls there would be a good witness for him. He paid me \$5 for the use of the hack and finally said he'd take my advice. Took him down there and I put up a job with the girl. Got her out and I drove them around town for awhile and when they around town for awhile and when they got through their talk Huber wanted to know how much I wanted. I said a 'V,' and he paid me and went into the house; had a bottle of wine with the girl and found he didn't have chough to settle his bill, as she wanted \$10 for telling him what she knew. Well, tossettle it Huber put up his gold watch as collateral. "In a few days the old woman came over, and in conversation with her I hap-

over, and in conversation with her I hap-pened to give Huber away. She got awful hot and I had to take her to the house. In going down we passed old man Huber, who had just come over to redeem his watch. Mrs. Huber got to the house, paid the girl the \$10, and just as she was coming out, the old man came up. Mind you, when she was in my hack she didn't see him as we passed him, and she didn't see him as we passed him, and she thought he was getting 'pretty thick' with this girl when she met him in front of the house. The old man hasn't been

"He's the best 'sucker' I've had in my hack in some time. Got \$10 out of him for about two hours work. The old woman is down on me, I tell you."

Go to Beard for low prices.

Cramer's Bondsmen. Avoca, May 1 .- Editor BEE: The BEE comes to me to-day with an accusation from A. P. Cramer of my having misrepresented the case as to the difficulty existing between he and his bondsmen. My misrepresentation extends this far: The deputy named by his bondsmen is J. J. firm in denouncing the act that cost this fellowman his life and brought sorrow the correction cheerfully, the mistake oc-

curring through being misinformed, not from a desire to state other than facts to the best of my ability.

J. B. Blake's statement, seemingly. borders on 'Let me have a finger in the pie,' as nothing has been said as to whether he applied for the position or would have accepted it, or anything

about it. The saying of never kick until you are spurred is good advice. I assure Mr. Cramer it was with no ill will or diversion of friendship the article was written, but merely from duty's was written, but merely from duty's standpoint, that of communicating such items of interest to the Bee as will interest the public, aiming, however, to deal fairly and honestly by all, misrepresenting nothing in its slightest form if I know it. He, being a newspaper man, knows how difficult it is at all times to present as it exactly occurs. In conclusion I will in doubt as to the truth of my article on the 29th, I respectfully refer them to Hon. H. O. Seiffert, Henry Wiese and P. Wiese, of Avoca.

Wanted, Insurance Solicitors—To work western half of lowa for Dwelling House Insurance company of Boston. Ernest Smith, special agent, Council Bluffs.

Substantial abstracts of titles and rea estate loans. J. W. & E. L. Squire, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Heisler sells the best 5c and 10c cigars in the market. No. 402 Broadway. For the latest style of dressmaking see Miss Gleason, No. 34 Pearl street. Dressmaking, cutting and fitting by Miss Gleason, No. 34 Pearl street.

Personal Paragraphs. J. W. Squires leaves to-day for St "Tom" Baldwin has returned from Chicago. Mrs. E. A. Huber has returned from

the east. Charles Ira Cook, of Odebolt, Sundayed in the city. G. Fleet, of Moline, spent Sunday at

Z. T. Lindsey has returned from a short business trip.

Mrs. Nicκ O'Brien is dangerously sick with an abcess.

E. D. F. Fisher has returned from a southern business trip. Mrs. C. R. Tyler is expected home from her visit east to-morrow.

M. Holbrook, the banker, of Missouri

Valley, was in this city yesterday. M. E. Martin, of the St. Paul Harvester company, spent Sunday at the Pacific. Mrs. S. D. Street and her mother, Mrs. Hawthorn, have returned from Cali-

William Kintz came in off the road on Saturday night and to-day goes out again to visit his trade. Mrs. E. W. Ticknor left last evening for Illinois, where she will spend the coming summer with her daughter.

R. A. Clark and wife, of Norwalk, Ohio, spent yesterday at the Pacific house, and leaves to-day for California. S. H. Fleming and O. L. Templeton, of Glenwood, were among those from abroad attending the christian convention last

G. F. Spooner, of Greeley Centre, Neb., after spending several days at home with his parents returns to his business to-day.

Mrs. John N. Baldwin has returned from her visit to Chicago, and is pre-

paring to entertain her numerous friends one evening this week. R. A. Shaw, of Logan, and N. Richards, of Dow City, are in the city, having come to attend the christian convention

held in the opera house last evening. S. S. Stevens, general agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, refrom Chicago vesterday havin spent Saturday in Chicago when the eight-hour strike occurred.

D. O. Finch, of Des Moines, spent yesterday at the Ogden on his return from California, in order to attend the ession of the United States court which convenes at Des Moines one week from

We have customers for several small houses renting at \$10 to \$12 per month. Parties having such will please apply to real estate agency of Odell Bros. & Co., No. 103 Pearl street.

Go to Beard for 100m mouldings.

I sell the celebrated Twin Burner gasoline stove. That double burner beats them all. A 4-burner same price as a 3burner; a 3-burner same price as a 2 burner. W. A. Wood, 504 Main.

Married.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jonh Crocker, in Assumption 111., April 28, their daughter Alice and Charles A. Loucks, of Council Biuffs Rev. H. S. Black, of Pana, Ill., offici ating. Only a few intimate friends were present. The supper table fairly groaned beneath the abundant supply of delica-cies, and the flow of mirth was without limit. The newly married couple left on the midnight train for Chicago, with the best wishes of their many friends.

A Serious Fall.

Peter Hansen while at work on the new Episcopal church Saturday morning fell from a scaffold to the ground and was seriously injured. He was removed to his home on lower Broadway. The extent of his injuries is not fully deter mined, and they seem to be more inter-nal than external.

* * * * Delicate diseases of eithe sex radically cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for book. Address, World's Dis pensary Medical Association, Buffalo

FROM the COUNCIL BLUFFS DAILY GLODE

M. A. McPike, editor of the Cambria (Ebensburg, Pa.) Freeman, has been the personal friend of the editor of the Globe for more than twenty years, and is known wherever he is known, as one of the best men living. He is also an intimate friend of Mr. Clark of the Nonpareil. He has been unfortunate in the fact that his family was ravaged with diphtheria, and greatly distressed. Mr. Clark having heard of his calmity sent him some of Dr. Jefferies Diphtheria Cure, it was used at once, and the lives of the rest of his children saved. Letters from Mr. McP. ke are unbounded in their expressions of gratitude for finding some me us of averting the loss of his whole group of little and tender ones. Five of Mr. McPike's children out of eight died from diphtheria before he had an opportunity of using Dr. Jefferies' remedy.

all kinds of sore throat.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!

Dr. Jefferies' diptheria medicine is infallible in

Dyspeptic, why live in misery, and die in die sair with cancer of the stomach ? Dr. Thoma Jefferies cures every case of indigestion and constipation in a very short time. Best of ref erences given. Dyspepsin is the cause of ninety per cent of all diseased conditions. Price \$5 for two weeks treatment.

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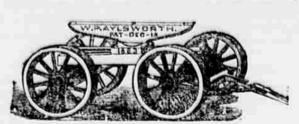


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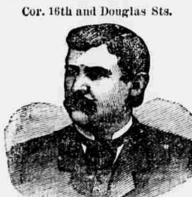
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