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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Heavy suits cheap to order at Reiter's. Not a single arrest was made yester-

Publishers' book sale, No. 347 Broad-The favorite ejaculation now is, "Oh,

There's lots in business and business in lots these days.

The rush at the Publishers' book sale

The boom in books has commenced at the Publishers' book sale. Hundreds of books were sold Saturday

at the Publishers' book sale. The centists are said to be dealing al-

together in "acher" property. Don't wait-the boom has commenced at the Publishers' book sale, 347 B'way. Real estate has got above "bottom" prices, and there is lots of bluff on the

The order of the Eastern Star give a sociable at the home of Mrs. Dr. Clark on Wilbur avenue to night.

The funeral of Frank Shields will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock from the residence, No. 15 South First street, Plans are being drawn for the enlargement of the Council Bluffs canning factory, by which they will double the capa-

The BEE in a day or so will be prepared to make an important announcement as regards several new enterprises which are to locate here, as the preliminames are now being arranged.

At the Congregational church yesterday morning Mrs. Wadsworth gave as a most pleasing part of the musical ser-yice the solo, "I Know that My Redeemer She has a voice of rare sweetness and thoroughly cultured.

One of the school boys Friday afternoon was giving as a declamation, 'Co-lumbus' Discovery of America.' When he reached the climax, "There's land in sight," there was a general shout, "How much a loty". The boom is even crazing the young folks.

The name of Hon. B. F. Clayton, of this county, is already being brought before the public as the probable one to be placed on the republican ticket for licutenant governor. The Washington correspondent of the Register, in noting Mr. Clayton's visit to that city, announces him as a probable candidate.

The Salvation Army is now being captained here by "Happy Lewis" of Mar-shalitown. Five girls arrived here Saturday expecting to go to work in Omaha, but they found that the arrangements for a hall, etc., were not completed. They therefore concluded to put in their time here for the present. With this force the meetings are being made more interesting than ever.

Forrest Smith and E. L. Smith have rented the store room, No. 14 Pearl street, formerly occupied by Messrs. Snyder & Leaman, and will consolidate their business and open their offices for the real estate business. They are young men who have a wide acquaintance, and are rustling, stirring fellows, in whom all have confidence. Their new location will become a popular resort for all those who have real estate transactions on hand.

Several days ago there appeared on this page an account of the rascality of H. L. Miller, an old Council Bluffs traveling man who was put in jail in Chicago for living with a woman, while he had a wife and five children, who claimed to have been married to Miller a year ago last November. It now appears that a Rev. G. D. Aldeman married Effic Smith and H. L. Miller on Christmas, 1886, in Burlington, and one J. P. Johnson swore there was no legal impediment, probably having known Miller as a single man, as he often passed himself off as one while traveling on the road. Mrs. Milier No. 1, who has many friends in this city, is going to prosecute him to the full extent

A big gopher snake was killed recently at Datona, Fla., in whose stomach was found a three-foot rattlesnake, still alive. The gopher was over six feet in length.

Stoves! Stoves: Stoves! For the next thirty days I will sell heating stoves at cost for each only. P. C. DEVOL. See that your books are mads by Moore house & Co., room 1, Everrtt block.

Personal Paragraphs. M. Cohen, of Chicago, is at the Ogden.

W. N. Brown, of Burlington, is at the C. G. Greenwood, of Silver City, is in

H. Holmes, of Magnolia, is at the Pacific hotel. A. P. Hill, of Covington, is at the

The "Heroine in Rags" company are at

J. J. Egermayer, of Milwaukee, is at F. Bartlett, of Westfield, Mass., is at

J. F. Hubbard, of Atlantic, is registered A. W. Clancy, of Des Moines, is a guest

at the Ogden. W. W. Reid, of Milwaukee, is a guest at the Ogden. Henry Talbot, of New York, is at the

Fremont Benjamin, of Avoca, was in the city yesterday. William Kearville, of Minden, was in

the city yesterday. Thomas Millett returned yesterday morning to Des Moines.

J. M. Southworth, of Columbus, O., is guest at the Pacutic,
P. T. Levey, of Columbus, O., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Mulqueen.

Harry Barrymore, of "Heroine in Rags" company, is at the Ogden. Frank McCoy, of McCoy Brothers, of Omaha, was fa guest of W. H. Copson

yesterday. DCharles D. Boyd, who travels for the

McClurg Cracker company, went out on the road last evening. W. H. Quick, of the American Express company, with headquarters at Des Moines, is at the Ogden.

W. Sweet, of Missouri Valley, formerly of this city, has returned and is now located at the Pacific house barber shop. Best grades Iowa soft lump coal \$3 per ton at yard, \$3.50 delivered. C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 136.

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Whole blocks of books were sold Saturday at the Publishers' book sale. Prices away down. No. 347 Broadway.

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Ed Forrest, the Reformed Gambler, Still Goes For Fashionable Christians.

STREET GRADING COMING

Sunday Gleaning About the Real Estate Excitement-The Abstract Men Form a Union-Personals and Brief Bits.

Scoring the Church.

There was a large audience at Broadway Methodist church yesterday morning to hear Mr. Forrest, the Evangelist. As usual his discourse abounded in eccentricities. When he started into the revival work here a week ago yesterday he began thumping the professing church folks for their inconsistencies, and he has kept it up nearly all the week, Sam Jones seems to have been the father of this peculiar policy of starting a revival. Many church folks need pounding, without doubt. No successful work with sinners can be accomplished until those inside the church "get regular," as Forrest puts it. The staners flock in to hear the church folks catch it, and thus the sinners are within reach, when the time

comes to turn the guns upon them.
It was supposed that Forrest had got bout through thrashing the church members, but yesterday morning he gave them another round. As usual, he spoke frequently of the "sealskin" and "ice-cream" christians, for whom he has a

In his opening prayer he prayed for "Those who are in the shadow, when they ought to be in God's sunshine. Poor boys of hell". He also asked God to help "those professing christians who cover themselves with a cloak of righteousness but it hides only a ghastly corpse, whose very stench drives other souls away and keeps them from being saved."

"His text was: "Will a man rob God?" "If I should call some of you tolks robbers, you would get mad and say to yourselves. I'll just do that fellow. I'll bring him up in the court and make him prove it.' Still, some of you are robbers. You're robbing God.'

What is it to rob God? It is to deprive him of his just dues. God gives us life, health, time, money. You owe these things to God. Are you meeting your obligations? Gamblers as a rule will pay what they borrow. There's honor among thieves. When I was gambling I would often borrow from one hundred to ive, just on my word. if I didn't pay as I agreed they'd sav: 'For-rest don't meet his obligations,' and I'd have been barred out of every game in the city. I was only a poor, low down gam-bler. You are professed christians, and yet some of you ain't meeting your solemn obligations to God-you ain't doing as you promised-you're robbing

"Some of you don't like this. You're saying: 'Don't call us thieves.' You're saying: 'If you call me a robber or a thief I'll do you.' Well, you'd better square yourselves with God first before yourselves with Forrest I like to see you start in with Forrest. I like to see some of you folks square in your seats, but before this service is out you'll be on your knees begging God to forgive you

for robbing him."
Forrest then proceeded to point out various ways in which church members robbed God. Those who stayed away from the services because it was not convenint, or for trivial reasons were robbing God. They had promised to give God their time and attend the means of grace. Some stayed away because it was too cold. "It will be hot enough for you some time. You won't complain of cold when you're being roasted.
"It wouldn't do for me to be pastor of

a church," he went on to say, "for I would just fire all the fellows out that aint regular, and soon the church would fire me out, or I wouldn't have any church. They wanted me to join the Missouri conference, and I suppose they'd give me some little church-a \$300 joband the first thing I'd do would be to say to the first one that wasn't regular "Here's your letter; take it and go." No, I couldn't stand it. I believe God will send food to those who work for him and believe in him, but I'm afraid I would drive away the very food from my mouth. I've been told that I might get many a dollar given me if I didn't talk so plain, but if I knew that some fellow would give me \$50 if it wasn't for my hitting him so hard, I'd ust give him one that would knock him and his \$50 right on to his knees. I've been told I mustn't offend leading mem bers. 'Leading' members. That is enough to make a man silly. I don't ike this idea of having 'leading' mem-

bers."
"There's one thing I don't like about the Methodist church. They take in some that ain't converted. There are those in this church that play cards and say they're christians. How many of you were at the opera house last night? Does that hit you? That was robbing God. You're thieves. That's a hard name, but you'd better be called it here

than called it in hell."

He then urged the business men to desome time to God's service. "You say you can't neglect your business. Some day you'll have to lay down all your business, and git. You'd better square yourselves! Better lose a few dollars than your souls! There's a pointer for you!"

Then he went for the scalskins again.
"If you'd lay aside your scalskins, and take the feathers out of your hats, and ask God to take the pride out of your hearts, you'd be better off. If all the women here were made to dress just in calico, you'd see there isn't so much difference between you. Fine feathers make fine birds. When in New Orleans I saw a lot of southern birds, beautiful, gorgeous plumage. I saw one of those beautiful birds after the feathers had been bulled off. It was the most onery, scrawny looking thing I ever saw. Some of you who think you're so fine would look just as scrawny if you had your scalskins and feathers had your sealskins and feathers off. Some day you will have to lay down your sealskins, your feathers, your brown stone fronts, your wealth, your everything, and you will stand before the bar of God and have to answer the question: "Have you robbed God?" The record will be right there to face you. God help you! You'd better get regular."

Proposed Improvements.

Some of the city improvements which will be moved in at once is the grading of streets leading west to the river. The city council is red hot for it, and will be supported by the citizens generally, and especially those directly connected with the property interests on the westward bottoms. There is no improvement done by the city, although paid for by the property it fronts, which will pay as large a profit to the lot owner, over and above cost, as grades.

cost, as grades.

The levy will soon be completed. Ninth avenue graded and paved to the river, Broadway graded and paved to the river, and Pacific avenue graded and paved from Broadway to Ninth street, also avenue C graded through. This street has a high grade, lies well north, and will make a substantial high levy of safety. Other battered streets will be graded up and also the cross streets. The value of property will now justify it The value of property will now justify he and you may look out for the employ ment of two or three steam shovels in the work and as many dirt carrying scoops play is one of Bartley Campbell's best,

and trains as will keep the shovels busy. This work carried out will coin money for those whose investments are now made. The council will take action in this matter very soon. It is determined, however, that such streets as have to be extended through land not in lots must be let through free if they go at all.

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George Rudio, real estate and nego-tiator of loans, No. 1507 Farnam street, Omaha. Bargains in Council Biuffs and Omana property.

A New Boom Sweeps Clean. Saturday George Metealf bought a lot and put it on the market at double what he paid for it. It was sold inside half an hour, and he inquired who bought it only to find it was purchased by the same person from whom he had just bought it.

Every traveling man, who was in off the road yesterday, reported the surrounding country as being worked up over the boom here, as heretofore prices have been rediculously low. W. O. Wirt has purchased three lots

near the driving park.

L. Simmons, special agent of the Singer machines, came in off the road yesterday and reports the people all along the Northwestern road as having symptoms of the boom fever, and thinks many of them will invest here the coming week. He says the rush for the BEE simply immense, all anxious to learn

of Council Bluffs. One gentleman who visited the western part of the city yesterday reported that he never saw a quarter as many buggles and coaches in that direction, and all looking up certain locations. He also reported many as inspecting Hall's addition and Mullin's sub-division, as well as a number around about the canning factory location.

Several gentlemen yesterday expressed it as their opinion that real estate deals to-day will far exceed anything yet in the ity. The livery stables were all kent busy yesterday and many persons were showing property to prospective buyers, deals in which will probably be consummated to-day. Quite a number of strangers in the city were looking around and will no doubt put up some money this morning.

Prof. Smith, of the institution for the deaf and dumb, about January 1 purchased a piece of land for \$500, paying \$100 cash down. Saturday it was sold to a gentleman for \$1,050 cash. Herman Buerdorf bought two lots on

Broadway, near Twenty-fifth street. Saturday, for \$200 each, and in the afternoon sold them for \$100 each cash. Lot 12 in K. Curtis and Ramsey's, was sold to D. W. Archer for \$1,300.

Lucius Wells has purchased lot 7 in block 14, Mills' addition, and J. T. Hart lot 8 in block 14, Mills' addition, for \$400 each. These are considered big

Vie Jennings has purchased the Nelson property on Broadway on the east side of John Short's for \$2,200. O. P. Wickham is to build a residence

on Seventh avenue and Seventh street in the spring.
Charles Harl sold on Saturday his 91 acres west of the fair ground for \$600 an acre to a syndicate. acre to a syndicate.

A syndicate composed of Henry Eiseman, George Rudio, George Phelps, C. A. Jones, of Chicago; A. A. Clark, M. McCabe, of Moberly, Mo., have purchased 23½ acres in the northern part of Rice's sub-division; also found in Central sub-division, which is a contral sub-division.

A syndicate was on Saturday evening being formed for the purchase of nine and a half acres, and when a gentleman was asked to join it, he went so into cestacies over the deal that he purhased the option on the land, which was held until this morning for \$500 and purchased the whole tract.

J. T. Hurley has sold his residence on

Broadway and Seventeenth street. The book sale is attracting as many buyers as corner lots. There was a big rush at the Publishers' book sale all day

Select your books early this morning at the Publishers' book sale, and avoid the rush in the afternoon.

No wonder there is such a rush at the Publishers' book sale. Such bargains were never given in Council Bluffs

The Street Car Service. The change by which the street ears make frequent trips has been tested by a week's actual experience. The result shows that the public appreciates the additional accommodations, and the meome of the company is increasing daily. It takes a little time to educate the people up to the realization that they will not have to wait long at any given point for a car. They have been so in the habit of walking or taking some other mode of conveyance, that they do not yet depend on the street cars as they will in a short time. Still there is already perceptible a large increase. There is also manifest a disposition to encourage the enterprise by patronizing it whenever opportunity affords. Some instances are known in which business men have abandoned the use of their private conveyances for coming to and going from their offices, and are now regular passen-gers on the street car lines. It will take but little more such encouragement to induce the managers to give still further accommodations. It is especially desira ble that the cars make trips in the night and such trips may soon be put on the schedule, if the present experiment proves lucrative.

Prices of Abstracts.

During the times of inactivity in real estate circles there were so few abstracts that the men engaged in that business, in their eagerness to get all the business possible, cut prices recklessly. There was no uniform scale followed. Now that there are so many transfers and so much business in this line, enough for all, the abstract men of the city and county have entered into a compact. They have adopted a uniform scale of charges and have bound themselves by a cash forfeit of \$500 not to deviate therefrom. The prices agreed upon are: For the first three entries or less. \$3; each additional entry up to twenty, 50 cents; for each entry after that, 25 cents. Other charges are in like proportion. Examinations of tax records are \$1, and examination of judgments and similar liens the same Continuations for three entries or less, \$2

To Contractors and Builders. Proposals will be received by the underagned until the 23d of next month for the milding of the new Catnolic church Plans and specifications may be seen at the pastoral residence. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposale.
B. P. McMaxom, Pastor.

"Heraine in Rags." To-night the above is to be given at the opera house by Miss Bindley and an excellent company supporting her. She is a petite little woman, and ranks among the best of American souhrettes. The The White Cross.

Last evening Mrs. C. F. Cole, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., delivered an address in St. Paul's church in the interests of the social reform, known as the order of the Knights of the White Cross. Rev. Mr. Mackey, in introducing her, gave a keen Mackey, in introducing derivation for thrust at the present rage for having reformed men for moral teachers. He thought that while the ministers were human, and God made use of earthen vessels, still he thought there was no special merit in having filthy vessels. Water drank from a clear jar ought to be quite as acceptable as from one that had been in the slums. He thought it peculiarly fitting that teaching of social purity should come from the lips of a member of that say looked wors as the sweet of of that sex, looked upon as the purest of earth, and from one who added to the wisdom gained by years of observation in the practical affairs of life, was one of the mothers of Israel. He gladly there-fore welcomed Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Cole gave a very carnest address.

Mrs. Cole gave a very earnest address. In beauty of diction, power of illustration, and force of reasoning it was a strong, interesting appeal for social purity. She defined happiness as being the fulfillment of functions, or the doing those things for which one was created. She pictured the development of man, first the physical then the mental then the spritual sical, then the mental, then the sparitual. The development of the mental and spiritual depended largely on the physical. The body was the temple of God. Among the very foundations were the appetites and passions. The importance and the value of these, as well as their dangers were pointed out. Like fire they were good servants, but bad masters. She pictured the terrible need of some organized carnest fight against the social evils. With 30,000 degraded women in Chicago alone, 870 brought before one police magistrate in a single month, and many such startling facts on every side, it seemed that the need of prompt, united effort was urgent. A history of this reform movement was given. The purpose was more for pre-venting the evils than of reforming those who had fallen. The demand was for the same rule of purity to apply to men as to women. The Knights of the White Cross were pledged to this. They were pledged to keep themselves pure and to

respect women. The St. Paul's Brotherhood was present in a body with their banners and bearing badges. This was the first public ap-pearance of this new societ. The only other branch organized in this state is that at Davenport.

Mrs. Cole desires to meet the ladies of

he city at the Baptist church at 3:30 this afternoon The St. Paul's Brotherhood will meet to morrow evening at the rectory. Any one desiring to join ean hand their names to Rev. Mr. Mackey, or to any of the

Dr. Hanchett, office No. 12 Pearl street; residence, 120 Fourth street; telephone

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