THE SUNDAY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET. Delivered by carrier in any part of the city a twenty cents per week.

H. W. TILTON, - . Manager. TELEPHONES: Breiness Office, No. 43. Night Editor No. 23.

MINOR MENTION. .

N. Y. Plumbing Co. New spring goods at Relter's, tailor. George W. Thompson & Co., real estate The popular resort is 'The Manhattan,'

Permit to wed was yesterday given to Heinrich Hanson and Caroline Hagel-stein, both of Hardin township. Dr. Cepha C. Hall, of New York, is in-

tending to locate in the city, for the treatment of diseases of women. For Rent-The store building known as 506 Broadway, next door to Pacific house. Inquire of Rudio & Yenawine.

W. A. Spencer, formerly of the Herald, will on Monday move his family to Omaha where he has been located for the

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. Rosback took place from the family residence on North Twenty-eighth street yesterday afternoon. Rev. Father Haley has gone to Des Moines to preach in place of Rev. Father

Nugent, of that city, who comes here to attend the laying of the corner stone. J. G. Tipton yesterday received by express from the nursery at Waukeegan, Ill., 1,000 evergreens to be used in beautifying the Island Park lake farm of Heary Paine.

It is said that Architect Maxon is quietly preparing plans for a new hotel with a frontage of 150 feet. There is some conjecturing as to where the hotel is to be located.

Sol Ferris, a nursery man, in jumping onto a street car here yesterday, dropped his pocketbook containing \$140. One of the merchants' policemen found the wealth, and through him it was soon after returned to the unfortunate, and yet for-

tunate owner. The case of Knapp vs. the Sioux City & Pacific was tried here some time ago, and resulted in a verdict against the company for \$9,500. Since then the battle has been going on in the higher courts, and now the judgment is confirmed, thus putting the finish to the case in the favor of the injured engineer. Sapp & Pusey as his attorneys have made a strong, hard fight for him, and have earned the victory.

Henry Ames is in the city greeting old friends, and looking after some of his business interests here. He is now permanently located in Hoxe Kansas, where he is striking ten, every week on the Senti-nel of that place of which he is the editor and one of the proprietors. He has driven his stakes there to stay, and has chosen well. Mr. Ames was for years connected with the railways here, but is at home in wielding the editorial pen.

J. G. Tipton has the finest list of business property in the city—at a bargain.

Contented Consigny. Maj. E. A. Consigny, of Avoca, was strongly supported as a most worthy man for the honors of department commander of the Grand Army of lowa. Though he and his friends are naturally disappointed at his not securing the desired prize, he shows an excellent spirit, and pens the following eard to his G. A.

R. comrades:
To the G. A. R. of Iowa: I wish to congratulate you on the election of the "hero of Donelson," General Tuttle, as department rommander. I wish especially to do this, commander. I wish especially to do this, being one of the defeated candidates at Dubuque, for that honorable position, and to add that no Iowa soldier will more heartily second and support all the efforts of his administration, and help make this a "jubilee" year for our association. The raily should be "all along the line," and this year ought to be the best in the history of the G. A. R. in lows.

Yours in F. C., and L.,

E. A. CONSIGNY,

J. G. Tipton has one business site that will make the purchaser a fortune.

Sherraden is still making cabinet phoat \$3 per doz., best finish. Crayon or india ink life size pictures only \$10. By F. M. Woodard, artist.

The Church Chimes.

The event of to-day will be the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church. If the weather is favorable there will be a large crowd. The services are to take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will be very interesting and impressive. All of the societies will join in the parade. The pupils of the boys' school and St. Francis Academy will also join. There is a large delegation expected from Omaha on the 2 o'clock dummy train. The band and two societies of the Crescent Order of Hibernians of Omaha will be in attendance. Bishop ties of the Crescent Order of Hibernians of Omaha will be in attendance. Bishop O'Conner, of Nebraska, and Bishop Cosgrove, of Iowa, with other distinguished prelates, will be present and join in the services. The event is one which has long been looked forward to, and the work of building will then be pushed forward to completion. It will be one of the finest churches in Iowa. The foundation of the building was completed last year at a cost of \$10,000. completed last year at a cost of \$10,000. The building when completed will cost \$30,000. It is 60x120 feet and is to be of brick with stone trimmings. The services at the old church to-day will consist of mass at 6, 8 and 9 o'clock; high sist of mass at 6, 8 and 9 o'clock; high mass at 10:30 o'clock, when it is expected that Bishop Cosgrove, of this diocese, will preside. The bishop will also preside at the ceremonies of laying the corner atone at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and be assisted by Bishop O'Conner, of Omaha. Rev. Father Nugent, of Des Moines, will preach the dedicatory sermon. The procession will form at the old cathedrel church and march to the site of the new one.

site of the new one. THE BAPTIST.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning, "The Teachings of Spring;" for evening, "Lying of Annias and Sapphira."

SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH. Sermon topics to-day, morning, "Friendship;" evening, "The Universality of God's Blessings." Hours of service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy communion 10 a. m., every Sunday except the first Susday in the month.

BROADWAY METHODIST.

Topic this morning, "The Believer's Privilege." Children's meeting at 4:30 p. m., young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., revival service in the evening.

Rev. J. L. Pierson will preach at the United Brethren church on Tenth avenue this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at Union chapel, Harmony street, to-day at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. Fisk. Text, Prov. 8: 17. The young invited. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Topic: "Exportation to Unity," Eph. 4th chap. Social to-morrow evening at chapel.

CONGREGATIONAL. Services as usual to-day. Preaching by the pastor. Morning subject: "Honoring the Savior." Evening: "The Gift of God." All who come will be cordially

Sale of corsets at Goldberg's, No. 18 Main street commencing to-morrow. 200 corsets, 100 baned corsets 83c. Regular price \$1. 200 Dr. Warner, 85c. 100 Daniex 85c. J. Goldberg's,

THE SCENES OF THE SEINES.

The Merchant Police Force Arrested For Stealing the Nets.

CRESCENT PLAYING

Laying of the Catholic Corner Stone To-day-Local Literati Decide Who Are the Twelve Greatest Men Living-Consigney Bears His Defeat Well.

The Fishing Question.

Judge Aylesworth's court room was crowded yesterday, the drawing card being the fishery question. There was a large attendance from Crescent; the friends and neighbors of the two arrested fishermen, Brewer and Johnson, being out in full force. Colonel Daily, the county attorney, and Mr. Ware, appeared as attorneys for the state, or really peared as attorneys for the state, or really for the Fish Protective association. The defendants were represented by Mynster & Lindt. The feeling ran quite high, higher than it ought. The blood was up on both sides. It seems foolish to excite so much bitterness over so small an affair. It is a grim determination on the part of the association to put a stop to the fishing with seines. On the other the fishing with seines. On the other hand, there are many farmers who like to get a chance to buy lish of these lishermen, the facilities for getting fresh meat not being as good in the country as in the city. The sympathy of the community about Honey Creek lake is naturally with the fishermen. It seems to the neighbors as if the city folks were trying to control their affairs, and they evi-dently feel like telling the city sportsmen to mind their own business.

There has been much indignation over

the manner in which the arrest was made. The defendants feel sore, and not without cause, because the officers placed without cause, because the officers placed irons on them as if they were ferocious criminals, instead of treating them as citizens who were only charged with a misdemeanor, and liable only to a fine, even if found guilty. They also feel hot because they were brought in irons to this city, and put in jail until their friends could come here and give bonds.

All these irritating circumstances have

All these irritating circumstances have conspired to make sweet revenge desira-It appears that the officers had no authority beyond that which they have as merchants' police. Being beyond the city limits this did not avail them much. They not only made the arrest, but they captured the seines and brought them to this city. This circumstance gave occa-sion for the tiling of a complaint before Justice Dunkle, in Crescent, charging the officers with the larceny of the nets. A constable from there was here yesterday. He served the warrants on Captain Anderson, Martin and Thomas, who were in attendance as witnesses in the superior court. Justice Dunkle was also here as a witness. The trio of officers prepared to file bonds, and thought it would be quite handy for Dunkle to approve the bonds here, so as to avoid any necessity of going out to his office in Crescent until the day of trial. While the bonds were being prepared, Dunkle slipped out for home. Then the constable suddenly became anxious to have the merchants' police force go with him as his prisoners. It was evident that nothing would satisfy the Crescent folks but to have the officers

put to as much trouble as Brewer and Johnson had suffered.
Colonel Daily sought to have Judge Aylesworth prevent the constable from taking the officers away until they were through with the case in which they were witnesses. Judge Aylesworth said he had so the prevent of no power which he had to deknew of no power which he had to detain the men, if there was a warrant for them. An effort was made to have the bonds of \$300 approved by Judge Aylesworth, or some one here, but this was in vain. At last the officers yielded to the demands of the Crescent constable, and demands of the Crescent constable, and were seated in a wagon and started for the country. Some of the Crescent folks insisted on having the officers ironed, deeming this a fair play, as the officers had ironed the fishermen. The constable did make a faltering demand to search the two officers before they got into the buggy. The constable approached them with this request, like a blushing school girl, and the officers quickly complied by searching their own pockets. They turned over a revolver pockets. They turned over a revolver and a billy to Marshal Guanella, and this procedure being successfully gone through with, the constable will be able to square his record with his constituency by telling them that he not only arrested the officers, but searched them like ordi-

nary prisoners.

Captain Anderson and Martin were the only ones taken out to Crescent. Thomas managed to make himself scarce about the right time to avoid the unpleasant trip. The officers took the bond with them, but it was predicted that Dunkle would refuse to approve it, and thus keep the officers there until they had played the officers there until they had played more nearly even on the score of annoy-

There is of course no show of finding the officers guilty of larceny, for it is ad-mitted by all that the nets were not taken with any intent to convert them to their own use. It is understood that as soon as the officers arrange the bonds in the case they will be next arrested for carrying concealed weapons. It is claimed that while inside the city limits they have the right to carry revolvers, yet they were only ordinary citizens in Crescent and had no such right.

Crescent is evidently bent on making as much trouble for them as possible, and thus far is succeeding well. In the case of the two fishermen the attorneys sought to have the case dismissed as soon as the state had rested its case. The motion was made to dismiss on the ground that neither the information nor the testimony, showed that Honey Creek lake was a body of water over which the state had control in this matter. For all the papers of the evidence showed it might be owned by the government, or by private parties. This motion was argued at length by the at-torneys, and the game of talk took most

of the afternoon. The motion to dismiss the case was overruled by Judge Aylesworth, and the cases will go on to-morrow in his court. The cases of the officers are set also for

to-morrow at Crescent. A Distinguished Dozen. Each member of the Fortnightly club was asked to bring a list of twelve great men now living, men who would live in history. The meeting took place last Monday evening and what follows is the

Monday evening and what follows is the result of the count.

Gladstone and Bismarck stood at the head each with 16 votes. Next came de Lesseps with 13, while Stanley and Edison followed him with 13 each. Then General Sherman and Tennyson appeared with 11 votes, while Von Moltke followed them with 8, and after him came Blaine and Bancroft with 7. James Russell Lowell, Herbert Spencer and Spurgeon make a charming trio with 6 each. Verdi gets 5 votes, while Parnell, Whittier and Huxley have each 4. Schliemann, Rubenstein, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Bright, Meissomer and Raskin have 3. Those who had two each were Cyrus W. Field, Fred Douglas, General Phill. Sheaudan and Phillips Brooks.

But the list of men who had one vote But the list of men who had one vote apiece is the longest, and among the number are some great men, though many of them were severely challenged as they were read in the club. Every list had the names Gladstone and Bismarck on it. Those who had one each is as follows:

Bell Howels, Sir Charles Lubbook,

Joseph Cook, Bierstadt, Castellar, Pope Leo XIII, Talmage, General Lew Wal-lace, Rev. Henry C. Potter, Jay Gould, Henry Irving, Booth, Salvini, Tyndall, Henry George, Bartholdi, Grevy, Em-peror William III, Mark Twain and Pasteur.

After a most delightful and successful series of meetings, the Fortnightly club adjourned last Monday evening to meet again next October. The club has a large surplus in its treasury and an in-creasing membership.

J. G. Tipton has bottom lots, hill lots, residence lots, and building lots.

Drs. Hanchett & Smith, office No. 12 Pearl st. Residence, 120 Fourth st. Tele-phone No. 10.

For Cheaper Coal. It has been predicted that the inter-state commerce bill would cause coal to be at a higher price here for next season. A move is now on foot, the preliminaries being arranged quietly, to have coal brought up the river in barges. Those who are looking into the matter feel con-fident that arrangements can be completed by which a large supply of coa can be landed here by the water route so as to make the price cheaper than ever. The scheme is being developed quietly and good results are promised.

Office of Mulholland & Co., removed to in under the Citizens' bank. Telephone No. 162. Leave your orders for ice.

A Card. To the Public:—Having made arrangements to connect with city water mains and to put in service pipe as formerly, persons wishing work done in that line will do well to get my figures before placing their orders.

J. C. Bixby.

On the Border Line.

The pharmacy commission have a case on hand which they are watching with great interest. Dr. I. W. Crawford, of Pleasanton, Decatur county, has been running a drug store without being registered as provided by law. The com-mission filed information against him and he was indicted and warrants issued for his arrest. Pleasanton is situated on the boundary between Iowa and Missouri, and the doctor hurriedly moved his goods over into Missouri before the warrants could be served. The officers are waiting now for him to cross the street into Iowa so they can take him.

IRON CRYSTALIZATION. It Causes Changes in the Fibre of Metal and Weakens it.

Philadelphia Record: Since a passenger train on the North British railway plunged from the great bridge over the Firth of Tay into the dark waters below, one stormy December night seven years ago, carrying every living soul upon it to certain death, there has been no railroad bridge disaster that has excited so much public attention as that which recently occurred on the Boston and Providence railroad at the Bussey bridge near Boston. In both, the cause appears to have been a structural defect. This may also be said of the Ashtabula accident, whose horrors, however, were increased by the fierce work of flames and the inclemen-cies of a bitterly cold night.

Bridge accidents are considered by all

railroad men as incomparably the worst to which travel by rail is exposed, and as among the most difficult to guard against absolutely. One source of danger was shown when the peculiar effects of a locomotive's nammer blows upon a track were explained. The theory was advanced that a girder of the bridge had broken beneath the engine's drivers, whose pounding upon the defectively constructed bridge was thus primarily the cause of the accident. This brings up a phase of railroad and bridge accidents which is at present receiving a great deal of attention. Crystalization in the ma-terial of iron bridges is an element of danger now so well recognized that the Pennsylvania railroad company has adopted the definite policy of substituting stone for iron bridges, and the same plan is being followed by other railroad

companies. The lifetime of an iron bridge is from twenty to twenty-live years, and constant care is necessary to insure its safety. The Ashtabula bridge was thir-teen years old, and at the time it fell beneath the weight of two engines and a heavy express train, the theory was com-monly advanced that crystallization had impaired its original strength. The two great moving causes of crystallization are vibration and the hammer blows of the locomotive, which gradually by repeated impact, turn the libre of iron or steel into a mass of crystals, needing only some unusual pressure or blow to cause them to break apart. Add to this the oscillation caused by the passage of trains at a high rate of speed, and it will be seen that an iron bridge is exposed to peculiar perils, which can only be guarded against by rigid inspection and constant

renewals. Crystallization was one of several theories advanced by Park Benjamin, a New York engineer, to account for the Tay bridge accident. He said:
"General indications go to show that the cause must be sought in an abnormal condition of the structure or rather one.

condition of the structure, or rather one which did not enter into the calculations of the builders. Such a condition would be the deterioration of the metal by its change from a fibrous to a crystalline state under repeated vibration. That this occurs in railway bridges has been vigorously disputed by many well known engineers. On the other hand, many examples are quoted by different authorities to support the theory. Appropos to this particular accident, a distinguished French engineer and iron founder now in this country informs us that he has known bars of iron made by himself from Scotch pig to change from a tough fibrous to a brittle crystalline structure in traveling by rail only from the north of France to Paris. This is, of course,

an extreme instance. "Again, recent research has demonstrated that because a structure withstands a large quiescent load that fact is little proof of stability under repeated shocks and vibrations. Metals are believed to have a 'life.' A bar, for examiliar vibrations and

shocks and vibrations. Metals are believed to have a 'life.' A bar, for example, may stand a million vibrations and break down at the million and first, and yet the last shock may be lighter than the preceding ones. Attempts, however, to reduce this law to practical application have elicited an abundance of conflicting evidence; but, nevertheless, it is well settled that in no department of mechanics is an extended course of actual experimenting more urgently needed or for graver public importance.

The strength of the Tay bridge at the time of its building was such that it was pronounced "perhaps the most remarkable structure in the world." Engineering, a British magazine, speaking of its test, when five engines, weighing 360 tons, were placed on a single span, said: "The result is the complete establishment of this fact (so important to the public), that the bridge is strong out of all proportion to its possible necessities. The load which the structure is calculated to carry is six times greater than that to which it was subjected."

And yet this great bridge, which cost

which it was subjected."

And yet this great bridge, which cost \$1,750,000, collapsed within a few months after it was finished, the accident being the only one in ail railroad history in which no survivor lived to tell the tale.

The theory of crystalization put forward at the time of the Ashtabula bridge disaster is now accepted as accounting for many railroad accidents, and seems peculiarly applicable to the fall of the Bussey bridge. Vibrations and hammer blows would seem to have crystalized some portion of the structure and prepared it for a fall when at last the "life" of a girder had been exhausted, and it broke beneath the engine's thumping driving wheels.

EISEMAN'S

Greatest Sale Begins Monday, April 25th.

SPECIAL SALES IN EVERY DE-PARTMENT.

Read Every Word of This and Be On Hand for Your Share of the Pudding.

Hosiery Sale.

500 dozen good Balbriggan and fancy striped Hose in all sizes; misses and children's sizes from 4 to 8½, and ladies' in sizes 8½, 9, 9½, all at 3 pairs for 25c. Others sell these at 15c to 25c per pair.

300 dozen ladies', misses and children's Hose, all sizes and colors, Ingrain, Lisle Thread and Balbriggans, full regular and fast colors, 25c per pair. Never before offered for sale less than 40c.

200 dozen best Lisle Thread, opera length, ladies' Hose, 8½ to 9½, in hair line stripe, fancy plaids, new eeru shades, all best quality, 50c per pair. Always sold

best quality, 50c per pair. Always sold at \$1 per pair. One case Rockford Mixed Gents' Half Hose, 4 pairs for 25c. One case Gents' British Half Hose, 2

pairs for 25c. pairs for 25c.

3 cases best Gents' C. G. French, Balbriggan and British Hose, in plam and colors, at 25c, regular price, 50c per pair.

The above are without doubt the best values ever offered at any special sale.

Handkerchief Sale.

For Monday ONLY we offer 1000 dozen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with fancy borders, 2 for 5c. Usually sold at 10c. 1 case fancy Hemstitched Handker-chiefs at 10c each, or 3 for 25c. Usually sold at 20c each

sold at 20c each.

1 case Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in plain white and fancy borders,
at 15c. Usually sold at 25c or 30c each.

1 case assorted fine Shire Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, with embroidered corners, at 25c. Sold elsewhere as high This Handkerchief sale offers extra bargains and only lasts during Monday.

Lace Sale.

We offer as special sale Oriental, Tor-chon and Silk Laces during the week; also Flounces to match. Elegant new stock to select from. Special attention is called to our large and complete stock of Chantillas, Escurials and Spanish Laces in black and cream.

Embroideries.

10c, 12c, 15c up to 25c per yard. Just one-half their former prices; also 45-inch flouncing with parrows to match at greatly reduced prices.

WINDLERS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO They Were Worse Than the Confidence Men of To-Day-Their Bold Methods.

New York Mail and Express: "I doubt

if the confidence man of the present day

could hold his own against the sharper of

fifty years ago," said an old New Yorker to a reporter. "In those days, the oppor-

tunities for open swindling were greater than now, and the methods employed were far more tricky. Who would think of comparing the modern bunco-steerer to the sleek and suave mock auctioneer for example? He was the pest of the dry goods merchants of olden times. His methods were open enough, but wonderfully successful, nevertheless. One of the most obnoxious of these pests had his store at the corner of Wall and Pearl streets. A red flag such as auctioneers display could always be seen flying over the entrance of his place of business. Several well-dressed men promenaded the sidewalk in front, awaiting the first chance to "run in" an un-sophisticated passer-by. When this had been accomplished, they would not enter with their victim and commence bidding gainst him, until the articles for sale had been run up to a fair price. The customer was generally swindled by substituting goods of an inferior quality for those actually displayed for sale. The sawdust man subsequently used the same method in perpetrating his cheats I re-member an incident which happened there which will show how shrewd these men were. A merchant came from Vir-ginia to lay in a supply of dry goods. He chanced to wander past this mock auctioneer's establishment and was induced to enter. In his note-book he had marked down every article he desired. As he was referring to it one of the sharpers attached to the place looked over his shoulder and took down a copy of the list. Other attaches of the place were dispatched to neighboring attack to provide the provided to the place were dispatched to neighboring attack to provide the place were dispatched to neighboring attack to provide the place were dispatched to neighboring attack to provide the place were dispatched to neighboring attack to the place to the p boring stores to purchase the required articles, while the gentlemanly fellow who had furnished them with the list kept the victim engaged in conversation. Finally the auctioneer mounted the rostrum, and to the surprise of the merchant, commenced to call off the very articles he required. He was more astonished to find the prices so cheap. Before he left the piace he had purchased everything he wished and ordered them to the store of his New York agents, Messrs. Mygatt & Conkling. Here the goods were unpacked, and it was found that the veriest trash had been substituted for the articles displayed at the auction sale. Through Mr. Conkling's efforts some of the money was afterwards recovered. Finally the auctioneer mounted the ros-

efforts some of the money was afterwards recovered.

"Another famous mock anctioneer had an establishment at the corner of Pine and Pearl streets. A gentleman entered his store one day and purchased a watch for \$100. Afterward he showed it to Mr. Samuel Brown, of Samuel Brown & Co., remarking that he had made a great bargain. Mr. Brown informed the gentleman that he had been swindled, and that if he would go with him the following Monday, (it being Saturday) to the place where he made the purchase he would try to recover the money. It was agreed. On Sunday, as the gentleman was in the reading room of the hotel where he was stopping, an elderly man approached him and engaged in conversation. The merchant incidentally spoke of the watch he had purchased, remarking that he feared that he had been swindled, 'Let me look at it,' said the other. The watch was produced and examined, whereupon the elderman said: "If you think that watch is not worth \$100 you can sell it to me for that price." The bargain was clinched and the merchant pocketed the money. Not long afterwards a walk was proposed to a site up town, where at that time an extensive view could be had of Long Island sound. While they were admiring the prospect a large, imrecovered.

Will Be Caused By Eiseman & Co. on Monday, April 25.

They Will Place on Sale in Their Domestic Goods Department 50 Cases and Bales of New Goods Just Opened Saturday. The

MONDAY ONLY.

5 cases good prints at 3c, 4c and 5c per

3 cases Ginghams at 5c per yard. 5 cases Seersucker at 5c and 8c per

3 cases best Dress Ginghams at 8c and

loc per yard. 2 cases Sateens at 10c per yard. 3 cases Crinkled Seersucker at 5c per

2 bales good Cheviot Shirtings at 6e per

2 cases best Percale Shirtings at 5c per 5 bales yard wide Brown Sheeting, 5c

per yard. 2 cases Lonsdale make Muslin at 64c per yard.

1 case Turkey Red Table Linen, 25c Also Table Linens, Napkins, Towels,

100 pieces Toweling, 18 inches wide, 4c per yard.

150 pieces Lawns at 3c per yard. 100 pieces Victoria Lawns at 4c per

175 pieces India Linons at 5c per yard. 75 pieces Nainsook at 5c per yard.

REMNANT SALE!

We also offer thousands of Remnants of Silk, Velvets, Dress Goods, Black Dress Goods, Serges, Plaids, Ginghams, Percales, Prints, White Goods, Linens, Cheviots, etc., at special sale, Monday only. The entire center aisle of our corner store will be devoted to display of

Special attention given to all orders entrusted to us by mail. HENKY EISEMAN & CO.'S PEOPLE'S STORE. Nos. 314, 316, 318, 320 Broadway,

posing-looking man came forward and accosted the other. A general conversa-tion followed, during which the stranger spoke of a wonderful safe he was about to have patented.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

'Here," he continued, 'is the model.' "He took from his pocket a small iron safe, which he opened with a spring. A small roll of paper fell out. Apparently he had not noticed the occurrence, for he turned around and bet his comrade \$100 that there was a roll of paper in the

"Bet him! urged the merchant as he pointed slyly to the roll of paper on the

ground.

"'Very well, I will then,' replied the other. 'I have just \$100 in my pocket.' Then he began fumbling in his pockets but could find no money. 'Oh! I remember! I bought a watch from you this morning. Just lend me that \$100 until we reach the hotel.' The merchant complied and was made stakeholder. When we reach the hotel. The merchant com-plied and was made stakeholder. When the money had been put up the stranger nonchalantly took the safe from his pock-et, touched the spring, and behold! a roll of paper droped into his hand. "How did you do it?" exclaimed the merchant in astonishment. 'That is the

ecret I intend to have patented,' replied the stranger as he coolly pocketed the money and walked away.

"It is needless to say the merchant never saw his \$100. It was a neat piece of swindling and originated in the very mock auction shop where the merchant had purchased the watch. It appears that the proprietors had found out that an investigation was to be made and had an investigation was to be made and had resorted to this device to escape trouble

CROCKERY, LAMPS, GLASSWARE, -AND-FINE POTTERY Prices Very Low,

W. S. HOMER & Co., NO. 23 MAIN ST., COUNCIL BLUFFS, : : 14. FRANK S. RICE,

CIVIL ENGINEER esigns, estimates and reports on bridges, fucts, foundations and general engineering. e prints of any size and quantity. fice No 13 N. Main St., First National Bank

CRESTON HOUSE. The only Hotel in Council Bluffs Having a Fire Escape, And All Modern Improvements. 215, 217 and 219 Main St. · MAX MOHN, Prop.

E. S. BARNETT, Justice of the Peace, 415 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Refers to any bank or business house in the city. Collections a specialty.

FineImported SpringMillinery In Choice Shapes of Hats & Bonnets, Together with a Large Line of Novelties in Fancy Materials is now Ready for Your Care ful Inspection. 1514 Douglas St., Omaha.

Genuine Sensation HARKNESS BROTHERS!

Headquarters for Good Goods!

Carpets and Dry Goods.

We are still to be found on the Old Camp Ground

Broadway, Council Bluffs, la

With the largest and best selected stock of Carpets ever brought to this city.

Our stock of Dress Goods comprises the finest fabrics, and also the most substantial but less costly.

Those wishing good goods and as represented will not fail to give us a call.

SAMPLES AND PRICES SENT BY MAIL.

Don't Forget the Place,

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

C. J. COLBY, Real Estate Broker and Dealer Council Bluffs Office, Masonie Temple. Omaha Office, No 111 North 16th street. Particular attention given to investing funds for non - residents. Special bargains in lots &

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acre property in Omaha & Coun-cil Bluffs. Correspondence solle-

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TELEPHONE NO. 239.

Swanson Music Company, No. 329 Broadway Council Bluffs ESTEY PIANOS, CAMP & CO.'S PIANOS,

Estey Organs, Camp & Co.'s Organs and Western Cottage Organs. A few comments regarding the Estey Pianos. In every civilized country on the

globe the name of Estey is a household word with lovers of music; it is a guarantee for the exquisite quality of tone in musical instruments, bearing the name that commands confidence, admiration and enthusiasm. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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