DRIVE PLANNED.

THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE, MU. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city a twenty cents per week. H. W. TILTON, - . Manager. TELEPHONES:

FIGHT EDITOR No. 25. MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor. Fall goods cheap. J. Bailey, a drunk, was locked up yes-

James Smith was arrested for being drunk on Sunday. Jacob Miller was a victim of drink yesterday and was placed in the city jail.

Fine coupes for ladies calling, Wm.

Lewis, telephone 128. Office 419 Broad-Charles Spears, drunk and asleep on Main street was brought to jail in the

The A. O. H. excursion was yesterday postponed, as the weather was very unfavorable. It is to be given next Sunday. William Jones was arrested late Saturday night for being disorderly. He left \$10 at the city jail as a fine and went

Jim Snodderly bears the distinction of being the only drunk in jail yesterday morning. When arrested he had a whole cent in his "inside pocket."

The funeral of Miss Edith Grahl was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Her residence here since childhood and the peculiar sadness of her ac-cidental death caused the event to be one which touched many a home circle, and called forth the sympathy of the entire community.

A. Dillabough yesterday got into some difficulty with a man named Joseph and "smashed him one." Joseph appeared at the police station to swear out a warrant but Dillabough anticipated the results and entered making inquiries for the officials in whose hands to leave a \$10 fine for the offense.

A hard rain like that of Saturday night is good for many things, sometimes. In this particular case it answered as a dampener upon the Saturday night "larks." And in consequence only two arrests were made by the police. The rain relieved many from putting up "seven-sixty" this morning to "get out."

Harkness Brothers have just received a few choice things in silks, which they will offer this week at unusually low

Cheap first-class storage at Nos. 22, 24

Pacific house is the nearest hotel to the majority of real estate offices in the city;

Home, Sweet Home. Dick Ricketts, late Jerry Myer, has returned from the surveying party under Engineer T. A. Clark. Ricketts couldn't stand it. He says he'd rather live on bread and water in Council Bluffs by far than to live on the fat of the land where he was, above Fort Fetterman. He had a walk of 139 miles to reach the railroad. When he left camp he took five biscuits, all there were cooked, and with

biscuits, all there were cooked, and with a small piece of ham between them he started on his journey. It was anything to reach home. He begged for grub at a few ranches, offered to cut wood or do work of any kind, but it was no use, he couldn't get it. He says he has arrested tramps in Council Bluffs, but he has a soft place in his heart now for them. Dick says, "if I could only have struck a free lunch what a picnic I'd had. I thought of the free lunches in this city. I thought of the free lunches in this city, but I wasn't here to get at them."

Bargains in new choice silks at Hark-

For Sale-Harry Smith's photograph gallery cheap. Inquire of Harry Smith.

At the Pacific house you will save from 50c to \$1 per day. Try it and be convinced.

A Yacht For Manawa. Mr. Chas. H. Warren, of the Northwestern road, has been engaged in odd hours with his son in building a fine yacht, which was taken on trucks to the lake Saturday, and will make its initiatory trip some day this week. The yacht is 24 feet in length, with 84 foot beam. She can carry twenty passengers, and when properly ballasted and loaded will draw twenty-six inches of water. She will carry 80 yards of canvas. The boat will be used for pleasure purposes only by Mr. Warren and his friends.

When you are in the city stop at the Pacific house. Street cars pass the door every fifteen minutes for all the depots. Meals 50 cents each.

Choice residence property a specialty. Cooper & Judson, 130 Main.

An Evening of Music.

A delightful musical series was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Cora Erb, at Saturday evening by Mrs. Cora Erb, at the Ballard residence on First avenue. Prominent among those who participated was Miss Gertrude Hogan, of Chicago, who is visiting the city as a guest of Mrs. George A. Keeline, on Park avenue. Among the other musical ladies present were Miss Ida Fosterin, Miss Clara Beb-bington, Miss Lulu Jones, Miss Hettie Ross, Miss Jennie Cook, Miss Kate Pusey, Miss Julian Officer, Miss Anna Bowman. Miss Julian Officer, Miss Anna Bowman Miss Ida Wies, and the Misses Merkel.

One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A. J. Greenamayer, 623 Mynster st., tele-211.

New earpets and new goods at Hark-ness Brothers. Personal Paragraphs.

Lane is home from Minneapolis H. M. Erwin, of Sioux City, is in the eity. W. M. Riggs, of Muscatine, was at the

Pacific yesterday.

A. J. Conlee, of Beatrice, was at the Bechtele yesterday.

Miss Mattie Joslyn has returned from a visit to friends in Nebraska.

J. C. Abbott, of Whiting, Ia., was guest at the Pacific yesterday.

D. Heaton, of Greenfield la., was a guest at the Bechtele yesterday. Mrs. C. R. Tyler is having a visit from her mother and brother from Illinois. Miss Winnie Crofts, daughter of Rev.

G. W. Crofts, is suffering from malarial Miss Annie Clayton, of Dayton, O., and Miss Helen Hypes, of Cincinnati, O., who have been visiting the family of George Metcalf, leave to-day for their homes.

Claude Terwilliger, son of B. S. Ter-williger, arrived home yesterday morn-ing from the west, where he has been roughing it with a surveying party in the hope of bettering his health. He looks hale and hearty, and reports a gain of fourteen pounds in weight.

Hotel For Rent. The Sutter house in Missouri Valley; furnished first class throughout and with a large business established, will be rented on liberal terms to responsible parties. Call on or address Hugh Percy, Missouri Valley.

J. W. and E. L. Squire lend money.

THE CAUSE OF MANY RUMORS.

Touching Upon The Motor Line, The Manawa Hotel and Like Enterprises.

A Jewel of a Sermon-An Evening o Music-Another Yacht For the Lake-The Hibernian Picnic Spoiled by the Rain.

God's Jewels. At the First Baptist church yesterday Rev. Dr. Cooley preached a sermon on the above topic, concerning which he spoke in substance as follows, his text

Malachi iii-17. "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels."

Jewels are precious and costly ornaments. They may be small in size, but may be worth thousands of dollars. In no other form can an equal value be placed in so little bulk as in jewels. There are no other material possessions

held in such estimation. For this reason friends very dear to us are called jewels. He related the familiar story of the noble Roman matron, the mother of the celebrated Grachii, who, when a friend had exhibited her costly jewels, called her children to her side and proudly an-swered: "These are my jewels." The swered: "These are my jewels." The most precious things in the estimation of the mother were her children. For the same reason christians are called jewels in the text.
"It will be our aim,' said the speaker,

"this morning to show the expressiveness of this figure when applied to God's peo-

This will be seen first, from their value. Christians are valuable because they have to be sought for. Jewels in their native state are concealed in the earth, hidden in some remote and unfrequented They are not abundant and those who would possess them must labor for them. would possess them must labor for them. Silver and gold are packed away under ledges of rock on some mountain side. Hundreds of feet of earth and stone must be removed before the precious metal is secured. These are not unapt illustrations of the labor required of God to find his jewels. They are so hidden in the mire and rubbish of this world, and covered with the filth of sin that none covered with the filth of sin that none but the omniscient eye could discover them. Who but He could have seen the future saint in the slave of sensuality? Who but He could have recognized the obedient, rejoicing spirit before the throne in the willful blasphemy of the street? The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost. He was looking after his jewels. And this seek-ing was no easy task. It cost thirty-three years of absence from His royal home. He underwent every privation, and suffered every discomfort, and experienced every suffering under which humanity groans. He was homeless despised, and, above all, suffered the penalty of the sins of the world. Every sigh which escaped Him, every groan which found expression, every sorrow which rolled over His burdened spirit, every tear He shed, every pang He felt on earth, every feeling of anguish He experienced, all entered into the cost of the cost of God Lt is a considerable of God Lt. these jewels of God. It is no wonder the redeemed soul is dear to God.

If he would give so much for us it is evident he places a high estimate on us. But this is not all the price Christ has had to pay for us. He has has had to seek us out from the world and urge with us to accept his love and the provisions of his grace. He has not only had to provide redemption for us, but to plead with us to receive it. It seems to me easier to endure the agonies of Gethsemane, and the pangs of Caivary than the cool indif-ference and careless neglect which men manifest in regard to the offer of eternal life. This following a man year after year, as God often does by his spirit, pleading with him, using every argu-ment and persuasion, warning and threatening, are greater evidences of God's love than the sacrifice on the cross.

God's love than the sacrifice on the cross. It is comparatively easy to suffer and even to die for those we love, if we are assured that our suffering will be thankfully received, but to feel day after day year after year that it is unappreciated, and that our love and sacrifices make no impression on cold and thankless hearts, this is indeed hard. O, this is what makes these jewels cost God so much. I am inclined lately to think that this resistance of the Holy Spirit, this turning a sistance of the Holy Spirit, this turning a deaf ear and unwilling heart to all the pleadings of His love involves greater suffering on the part of Christ than all the shame, humiliation and death he endured on earth.

Another element of the value of jewels is the work required to be expended on them. In is not enough that the diamond should be found and secured, but it must be wrought over and polished. It its rude state it is comparapoinsied. It its rude state it is compara-tively lustreless, and it is only the expert who can recognize its worth. Long con-tinued labor and absorbing care must be expended on it to bring it out in all its beauty and brilliancy. So it is with the christian. When just born into the king-dom the soul is in its crude state. It has dom the soul is in its crude state. It has an inestimable value eventhen. It has been redeemed by the precious blood of Christ, and that for which God is willing to pay so much must be of transcendent worth. But it is of little worth compared worth. But it is of little worth compared to what it will be in the ages to come when God shall have finished his work upon it, and his design with reference to it is fully realized. As the rough diamond is valuable for what it can be made, so is the young christian valuable for what can be made of him. He has for what can be made of him. He has capabilities of the highest order and intelligence. He can be worked over so as to be the brightest jewel worn by the king of kings. No angel has such capabilities of glory and honor.

Sometimes we have to pass through the furnace of affliction, must suffer disappointment and discipline, and sometimes the rubbing and polishing goes on

times the rubbing and polishing goes on for years before we are perfected for the master's crown. If the precious stone had any sensation it would doubtless cry out, and sometimes faint under some o the processes it must pass through, but they are all necessary for the realization of the artist's design. So the christian thinks often that it is hard for him to bear the severe experience of life, and cries out in anguish of soul, Why am I thus afflicted? Why are such terrible temptrations sent upon me? little realizing that he is being fitted for the eternal beauty of his glorified state. The greater the capabilities of any precious stone the more the labor bestowed upon it. The more rolling and polishing it will receive. The same is true of the

christian.

Another thing which adds to the value of jewels is their imperishableness. Other things decay and wax old, and lose their value. But jewels remain the same age after age. They are the heirlooms which descend from generation to generation. Moisture doss not dim their lustre nor rust consume them. They are the most lasting of any earthly possessions and rust consume them. They are the most lasting of any earthly possessions, and as such are a fitting type of the imperishable nature of the human soul. God values his jewels not only for what they cost him, but also because they will endure forever. The soul knows no decay. Another characteristic of jewels is that their value is fixed and does not fluctuate as is the case with other possessions. their value is fixed and does not fluctuate as is the case with other possessions. Real estate, bank and railway stocks, go up and down in price, but with jewels, years and even centuries make little impression on their value. The souls of the redeemed by the blood of Christ are and ever will be exceedingly precious in the sight of God. They are his chosen and peculiar possession, and for no con-

sideration will be ever part with them.
Jewels are purchased not be bought and sold, but to remain as permanent possessions, or to be given to dearly loved friends, and they are the last things to be parted with.

These four things are what make God's

ewels so precious. First, the original cost.
Second, the great labor and pains taken
to fit them for their destined place.
Third, their imperishable nature.
Fourth, their fixed and unchanging

Let us now consider the care with which God's jewels are guarded. He never slumbers, nor for one moment loses sight of his peculiar treasures. He

is ever thinking of them and ever de-lighting himself in them.

There are those who would rob Christ of his jewels, who put forth every effort to gain possession of them, but he is never off his guard, and their efforts are futile. 'And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that day when I make up my

jewels.'
And the jewels of God will all be real and genuine. His eye will at once detect all impositions and imitations. No paste will then and there be accepted, but will at once be detected and rejected. However skillfully they may be made, however closely they may resemble the real jewels, however many may be deceived by them in this world, their real nature will be seen at one glance by God. All professors of this world, their real nature will be seen at one glance by God. All professors of religion are not God's jewels, but all real christians are, and as such will be recognized and acknowledged by God as his peculiar treasures. The question for you and me to answer is, am I one of God's jewels? Do I in any degree shine in His light? Do I inclose the beauty and attractiveness of my Lord? God grant that none of us may be deceived in this matter, but that when he shall come to gather ter, but that when he shall come to gather up his jewels we may be found among

Running Down Rumors. There is no end to rumors that are in daily circulation upon the streets in regard to the motor line, the Hotel Manawa, the Pacific house property, etc. Everybody seems anxious for any news that will have a tendency to increase the continually growing faith in the future of Council Bluffs. They are all anxious for the very latest, whether it be a fact or rumor. One seemingly, flying as fast

as the other, in most instances. In regard to the Lake Manawa railway line, facts are few, that are not generally known to the public. It is much better for the public to know the facts in such cases as this, for both residents and non-

residents. It does no city good to inflate enterprises that are not in existence. The motor line, some say, "is completed, except the crossings." The facts are, as is well known, Mr. Graves, the builder, has had much to contend with. He has finally made arrangements, in writing, soon as the crossings are made and arrive in this city they will be put in. But when they will be made, and when they will arrive, is a question remaining open. After these written agreements were made and signed by both parties Mr. Graves sent the surveyor, Mr. Brodbeck, to take the angles of the different crossings needed. Not content with the angles of Broadway, they now intend to have them taken by one of their own employ, which necessitates another delay. No one has probably suffered more by these unforeseen delays than J. K. Graves, and no one suffers such humiliation. Those of the citizens who subscribed to the \$15,000 bonus are becoming justly impatient. They have turned over to Mr. Graves about \$4,000 of this sum, and now propose to hold the balance un-til the road is completed and running. The present motors, it is claimed, and probably justly so, must be replaced before the balance of the bonus is forthcoming, as it is expressly stipulated upon the subscription paper that the motors are to be used upon the road. Whether Mr. Graves has ordered the "Baldwin" or not, no one the "Baldwin" or not, no one seems informed. He has been placed in such unfortunate positions, h probably thinks he had better complete the line and get his present rolling stock working before ordering more. At any rate, until everything is in order, the road bed in good condition, and the "Baldwin" motors propelling passengers the entire length of the route no more of

the subscription seems forthcoming.

It is well known that several parties wish to purchase the line of Mr. Graves. One party offered Mr. Graves his stated price after the completion of the road Papers were partly drawn up, when Mr. Graves backed down and put another tigure upon it, in its present uncompleted condition. This they would not consider, thinking Graves had started it and could complete it better than a new beginner. Since then numerous propositions have been made for the line and on Saturday rumors were affoat that a certified check for the whole amount asked had been forwarded to Dubuque, the home of Mr. Graves. This latter report is untrue, But that Mr. Graves would like to get this white elephant off his hands after his unsuccessful attempts in building it does

not seem strange. Had the motor line been completed Hotel Manawa would, with the consent of Frank Clark, have been running to-day. To many it seems strange that such a hotel as this, in an enterprising city like Council Bluffs, should be allowed to remain idle during the very months in which, under proper management, it could be made to nearly pay for itself; with two such cities as Omaha and Council Bluffs to patronize it. There is nothing strange about it to those who know the conditions under which it was erected. A number have spoken of opening it but this season the complications which have arisen could not be handled as easily as they can next. The creditors of Frank Clark have been trying to devise a plan by which the hotel could be run, but that seems impossible at present. Their latest move was to offer stock at \$50 per share, the creditors to take the indebtedness out in shares, but Clark stood by and said they couldn't do anything without him, even if he didn't have a fortune in the hotel. He'd take \$1,000 as his share and that

He'd take \$1,000 as his share and that killed that idea.

The Pacific Hotel company rather hanker after the hotel, but the surroundings are such that it cannot touch it. Jake Markel would be satisfied to take the hotel if he could get a controlling interest in the motor line, as well as have the company own Manhattan beach and get a monopoly. One of his partners. a monopoly. One of his partners, Maurice Goble, would like the hotel if the Union Pacific could be induced to run to the lake. Swobe, the other part-ner leaves the entire business to them

and remains in California.

After the liens, which have been plastered upon it, get in a different condition, where some move or other will have to be made, then Hotel Manawa will no doubt find ready hands to open her up, pro-vided the motor line has by that time

vided the motor line has by that time been "pushed" to completion.

Referring to the rumors in regard to the Pacific house property, the syndicate which purchased this property have had many offers for the sale of the same, but they want a hotel. Very recently, they have had their price offered them, but they refuse to dispose of the site unless the purchasers will give bonds to erect a line hotel. Most of the syndicate will sell at just what it cost them if the purchasers will erect a hotel, besides giving \$500 to \$1,000 bonus.

Machine oil, needles, embroidery silks, publications. Domestic agency, 105 Main.

Why pay fabulous prices for Omaha property when cooper & Judson, No. 130 Main street, can sell you choice hill and glen lots so cheap.

One of the Queen's Own.
"That old lady," said a well known resident jesterday, "has a son in the queen's guards in England."

Reference was made to a decrepit lady whn looked as if she might be fully seventy years of age. She wore all the colors of the rainbow in her makeup, which was of the simplest form. Her little straw hat, which looked as if it might have done service these past twenty summers, was arranged with some five or six colors of ribbon, some well worn, others quite fresh. The balance of her costume consisted of a rather faded and large figured calico dress with a sash of green ribbon about the waist. She was very much stoop-shouldered and her parambulations were

not brisk by any means.
"That old lady" he continued, "has son, a captain in the queen's guards. I have known her for forty years. She is a Scotch lady and when her husband was alive they owned what is now one of the finest farms in this county. They were well fixed and her husband was a jolly old man. He's been dead about twenty years, I should judge. After her husband's death, the son used to provide for her, but whether he keeps it up now or not I don't know. From appearances it doesn't look as if he did. Many a good day's sport we boys used to have at her house. We're all getting old and can't tell how bright a future we have before

A New Drive Planned. A movement is being talked of, which, if carried out, would make one of the the finest drives in the country.

Should it be carried into effect it would make a continuous drive from Omaha over the new wagon bridge along the new boulevard, the ordinance establishing the same having just passed the city council, and continuing through the new route on to Madison street around into Graham avenue, Fairmont park, etc., making a drive from Omaha of about seven miles and with as fine scenery as could be wished for.

One plan is to grade up to "Lookout Point" near the cemetery on Avenue G and Oakland avenue and extend Avenue G to connect with Madison street. Another plan is to grade the side hill enter-ing "Lookout Point" from the north, or opening Oakland avenue through Fairview cemetery and connecting with a road from the west.

Take Fred Brown's Jamaica Ginger for colds, diarrhoa, etc.; relief infallible, Philadelphia, 1822.

Ancient History in China.

The history of the Liu-Kiuans can only be regarded as hazy, however circumstantial, when we find that they extend back to the year 19,615 B. C., when two ancestors of their race somehow came into being and were called Omo-mei-kiu. They married and had three sons and two daughters. The eldest son was Tientsin, or the grandson of heaven, and he was the first king of the islands; from the second son descended the tributary princes, and from the third son the com-mon people. The cldest daughter was called Kun-Kun, the spirit of heaven, and the second daughter was Tche-tcho, the spirit of the sea. Thereafter the historian becomes confused or forgetful, for the traditions skip over some 18,000 years, during which twenty-live dynasties had had their day and ceased to be, and bring us at one step to A. D. 1187, when Chuntien began his reign, and the authentic history of the islands which, it will be observed, is some 600 years later than the alleged discovery of the Chinese trav-eller, Chu-Kwan. The main island is only five days' sail from Foo Chow, and it is on record that one of the emperors of the Sui dynasty sent an expedition abcompanied by many learned people to request the king of Liu-Kiu to come and pay homage, This the king declined to do, whereupon the emperor sent an army of 10,000 men who defeated the Liu-Kiuans, killed the king, burned the capital expenses of 2000 starters and then reitol, captured 5,000 slaves, and then re-

turned to China. How to Help Your Digestion. Almost every day we feel the unpleas-ant sensations of indigestion. Try All-cock's Porous Plasters and be relieved. J. F. Davenport, of Canarsie, New York,

I have been very much troubled with a violent pain below my chest bone. I was told by several physicians that it was rheumatism of the diaphragm. It re-sulted from cold and exposure. I had sulted from cold and exposure.

very little appetite and digested my food
with great difficulty. I placed one of
ALLCOCK'L POROUS PLASTERS below the breast bone and two on each side. In the course of twenty-four hours all pain ceased, and I was able to cat and digest a good square meal, something I had not done before in two weeks. I got better constantly, and at the end of seven days found myself entirely well. Since then I have used ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for colds, coughs and pains in my side and I have always found them quick and

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Cor. 5th Ave. & 7th St., Council Bluffs. One of the best Educational Institutions in the west. Boarding and day school conducted by the Sisters of Charity, B. V. M.

STONE & SIMS,

Attorneys at Law. Practice in the State and Federal Cour Rooms 7 and 8 Shugart-Beno Block. COUNCIL BLUFFS

CROCKERY, LAMPS, GLASSWARE,

FINE POTTERY. Prices Very Low, W. S. HOMER & Co., NO. 23 MAIN ST., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA:



lon and Five Cents Per Line fer each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office No. 13 Pearl street, near Broadway, Council Bluffs.

WANTED-A good girl for cook. Apply at once to Mrs. J. R. McPherson, No. 1281 Pierce street. Flore street.

NOR SALE—A new cherry bed room set; also carpet, curtains, chairs and complete furnishings for room; room for rent and buyer of furnishings can retain it if desirable. Mrs. S. M. Hayt, No. 523 Fourth street, Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, to tenants without children. No. 427 South First street. FOR SALE—On easy terms or will trade for city property, a complete stock of furniture, stoves, also building. It is situated 20 miles east on Wabash railroad. Good town; no opposition. Good reasons for solling. Possession given at once. Will invoice about \$2,500. Call or address Merchant, 326 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT-Omaha merchants wishing to open a branch store in Council Bluffs, have now the opportunity of getting a Brst-class store room 18x50 feet, in the heart of the city at very low rent. J. C. Deliaven.

POR SALE OR TRADE.—For Conneil Bluffs property 40,000 acres of Iowa and Ne-braska land, J. R. Rice, 110 Main St., Council Bluffs.

WANTED — Situation as bookkeeper by young man who can give satisfactory ref-erences as to experience, habits and responsi-bility. G. D. Bee office, Council Bluds. WANTED—Situation as salesman in grocery store. References given. D. U. T., Bee office, Council Bluffs.

WILL sell two carriages on long time or will trade for horses. William Lewis.

OFFICER & PUSEY.

BANKERS

500 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa-



Main Street. Council Bluffs.

Only Hotel in the City with Fire Escape.

Electric Call Bells. Accommodations First Class, And Rates Reasonable Max Mohn, Proprietor

C. R. ALLEN, Engineer, Surveyor, MapPublisher

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WOOL AND FURS. Highest Market Prices. Promp Returns.

820 and 822 Main Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa

E. S. BARNETT, Justice of the Peace.

415 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Refers to any bank or business house in the city. Collections a specialty.

N. SCHURZ, Justice of the Peace. Office over American Express.

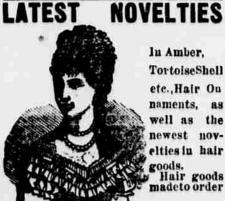
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Coaches and Hacks in City.



WILLIAM WELCH.

No. 418 Broadway-The Manhattan, Na. 615 Main Street, Telephone No. 9



etc., Hair On naments, as well as the newest novelties in hair goods. Hair goods madeto order

Mrs. C. L. Gillette 29 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Out of town work solicited, and all mail orders promptly attended to,

Star Sale Stables and Mule Yards Broadway, Council Bluffs, Opp. Dummy Depot



Horses and mules constantly on hand for sale at retail or in car load lots. Orders promptly filled by contract on short notice. Stock sold on commission Telephone 114. SHLUTER & BOLEY. Telephone 114. SHLUTER & BOLEY. Opposite Dummy Depot, Council Bluffs

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE Special advertisements, such as Lest, Found to Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LANS for the first inserting and the CENTS PER LANS for the first inserting and the CENTS PER LANS for the subsequent in the CENTS PER LANS for the Street CENTS PER LANS for the Subsequent in the CENTS PER LANS for the CENTS PER LA

BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CLOSING OUT ALL

Summer Dress Goods, White Goods

Parasols, Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery, Etc., Etc.

OUR STOCK OF

CARPETS.

Are Large and Well Selected

Our Patterns are Choice and Quality the Best. New Goods are arriving and invite inspection

A FULL LINE OF

Lace Curtains, CURTAIN DRAPERIES,

SHADING ETC., ETC.

Work Done by Competent Workmen.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

HARKNESS BROS., 401 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

N. B.---Special attention given all orders by mail.

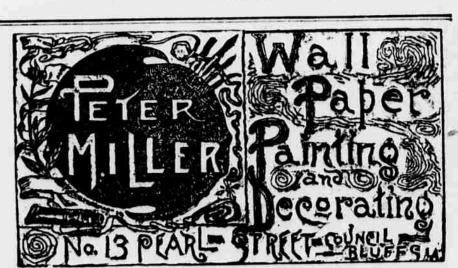
BEST MAKES AND HIGHEST GRADES OF

Pianos and Organs

Persons wishing to purchase instruments will find it to their interest to

call on us. Instruments Tuned and Repaired. We never fail to give satisfaction? Over 20 years' Experience in Piano and Organ Work.

Swanson Music Co.
No. 329 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa



Best \$2.00 a day house in the west. LOCATION, THE BEST, FIRST CLASS TABLE, SAMPLE ROOMS and

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES! Regular -: Boarders :: Reduced :: Rates.

No. 336 & 338 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

A. RINK, No. 201 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT Fancy and Staple Groceries Both Domestic and Foreign.

LIGHT LIVERY REAL ESTATE.

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Vacant Lots, Lands, City Residences and Farma. Acre property in western part of city

R. P. OFFICER, Real Estate & Insurance Agent,

MASE WISE.

Boom 5, over Officer & Pusey's Bank, Council