twenty cents per week.

H. W TILTON
TELEPHONES: BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR NO. 28.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Reiter, tailor, Fall goods cheap. Money to loan on improved city property by W. S. Cooper, 130 Main street. Nick Mouss and Kittie Nelson, of Omaha, were married yesterday by

Squire Schurz. Workmen excavating on Broadway to repair a bursted water pipe found the ground frozen to the depth of five feet. George H. Rodgers, a patient at St. Bernard's hospital, died yesterday af-ter a five week's illness of 'typhoid ma-

Omaha parties are watching the city scales in this city, and are buying large quantities of corn which they are shipping across the river.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to S. W. Brown and Louis Barstow. of Shelby, Ia., and to Patrick Cronican and Mary Jones, of this county.

The P. E. O. will meet with Miss Rockwell, 813 Third avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. By order of the president.

Jennie, youngest daughter of T. A. Kirkland, died yesterday. Mr. Kirk-land is in Nebraska at present, and has been telegraphed of the sad event. The donation party at the hospital occurs this afternoon. A committee of the ladies of the Woman's Christian association will be present to receive all

The fifth of the second series of Pall Mall parties was given at the Royal Arcanum parlors Tuesday evening. About thirty couples were present, and heartily enjoyed the excellent pro-gramme that had been prepared.

Miss Cora Van Tassel appeared at Dohamy's last evening as Capitola in "The Hidden Hand." The large audience Hidden Hand. present was enthusiastic over the fine acting and realistic manner in which the play was presented. Miss Van Tas-sel was fully equal to her part, and the support was very good. The company orchestra and the change was greatly appreciated. This charming little actress will meet with a rousing reception when next she visits

Tipton has some fine business property on Broadway and Main street. A bar

Harkness Bros. this morning open the largest and choicest assortment of embroideries ever brought to this city.

Notice. Some of our competitors are circulating the report that we have sold out.

This is not true. We, however, come very near it every day, each of our customers getting their share. Come and examine our goods and prices, and you won't be surprised that we sell so many goods.

We guarantee to give you more gro-ceries for one dollar than any house in

TROXELL BROS., Cash Grocers, No. 345 Middle Broadway. Telephone No. 29.

Union Abstract Co., 236 Main st.

E. H. Sheafe loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up-stairs.

Pickups of the Police.

The victims in the police court yesterday included some of a particularly bold, bad nature, and numbered but five. Dave Pyle had not finished up his spree, and had scarcely gone two blocks from the station before he was full again and was rearrested. In consideration of all the facts in the case the judge con-cluded to call it all one drunk and lumped it all at \$8.10. Jake Shoup had kept sober about as long as usual and came up for his regular assessment of \$8.10. The police had nabbed him be-fore he had indulged in his common recreation of beating his family. Ed. O'Donnell had enjoyed to the utmost all the fun that could be crowded into ten short hours of liberty and was again before the bar of justice. He had gone into the Salvation army hall in the course of his travels and frescoed a sister's nose in black and blue. He was ordered to the county jail for thirty days. Commitment papers were made out and he acted as his own escort on the way to the jail, where he turned himself over to Sheriff O'Neil. Dan Donavan, a boarder at the Denmark hotel, had threatened to kill any one who entered his room and flourished an ancient blunderbus in a rather promiscuous fashion by way of emphasis. The landford swore out a warrant for his ar-rest, and the police gathered in the of-fender and his arsenal. The court ordered him to pay the costs, settle with his landlord and get another boarding

Tipton has some cheap residences on

easy payments. Money to loan. W. S. Cooper.

The District Court.

The attention of the district court was occupied yesterday with the case of State vs W. B. Cuppy, of Avoca. The defendant is charged with assaulting one J. J. Friel with intent to do great bodily injury. Friel rented a piece of land of Cuppy, and the quarrel was about a division of the grain. Friel endeavored to drive away with a load, when the defendant stopped him, and finally hit him over the head with a

Colonel C. R. Scott, of Omaha, and Fremont Benjamin, of Avoca, are defending Cuppy. Friel was on the stand nearly the whole day. The case will occupy two or three days.

The next case will be that of State vs Hugh Thompson, charged with bigamy and perjury. The defense will be conducted by Judge L. H. Bradley, of

Tipton has bargains in building lots.

On the market for over twenty years. Still the most reliable and the most popular sewing machine made. The light running Domestic. Office 105

The youngest of the thirty-eight living widows of revolutionary soldiers is Nancy A. Green, of Versailles. She draws a pension, but there are those who question her right, for this reason: She was born in 1818; the revolutionary was ended in 1783. If her husband was twenty-one years old when he was mus-tered out, he was fifty-six years old when she was born; and if he married her when she was eighteen years old, he was then a man of seventy-four. But stranger things than that have hap-pened.

BEE. ANOTHER SOFT COAL FIND.

The Contents of a Mysterious Hole South of the City.

THE STUFF BURNS ANYWAY.

Trial of Bill Cuppy For Thumping a Tenant-Narrow Escape From a Big Blaze-Police Points -Personals.

Finding Black Diamonds.

During the past four months there have been rumors affoat hereabouts that coal had been discovered within a few miles of Council Bluffs, but they were of so vague and unsatisfactory nature that they have been regarded as canards and tales having no existence in fact. For all this certain persons living in this city have been quietly investigating, making mysterious visits, etc., the results of which they have sacredly kept to themselves. The fact that we are situated near or upon the coal belt which traverses the state (as has been demonstrated by late geological surveys), lent a strong color of probability to the oft repeated prophesy that within a few years, at most, the fuel of the city would be supplied by home mines. Now it seems more than probable that these prophesies will be speedily realized. At various times traces of soft coal have been found at different points near and in the city, but none that attained to near the magnitude of this latest dis-This hope of fuel at home is based

largely upon recent discoveries over the line in Mills county, where it is thought a vein of cannel coal has been uncovered. The find is located on the farm of Mr. C. H. F. Spetman, which is about one half mile from Henton's station, or sixteen miles from this city. A portion of the farm is covered by timber through which a small stream of water flows. The soil abutting is low and marshy, interspersed with rocky cliffs which rise twenty feet above the water level. This forms a kind of glen, at the mouth of which lives a wood-chopper who is in the employ of Mr. Spetman. The difficulty of access to the spot is, without doubt, the reason the find has remained undis-covered so long. Yesterday a son of Mr. Spetman called at the BEE office and gave a history of the finding. It is interesting and the facts are herein given as detailed by him:

"It was some time between Christmas and New Years," said he, "that I found it. I was walking along through the woods by the stream when I saw a hole which was not naturally made. I knew somebody had been there and I made up my mind I would find out what they were there for."

"You thought something might be buried there?" suggested the BEE man. "Well, I didn't know what to think,"he replied, "Whoever they were, I knew they had no business there and I went to work to find out what I could about the matter. I asked the wood-chopper, but he said no one had gone in by his house. I learned afterward they went in over the hill. Didn't want to be seen? Why, of course they didn't, or else they would have gone in the other way, and not gone climbing over the rocks and running the danger of breaking their

"Then the discovery was purely accidental?

"Well, ves. I had no idea there was coal there and my digging was to find out what the other fellows got out of or put into the hole. The spot was so low that water flowed in as fast as I took must have contrived some way to keep the water out.

'To what depth did you go?" "About three feet. The weather was so cold and the water flowed in so fast that I gave up doing anything more until it moderates, but there is a threefoot vein there, anyway."
"Did you take out enough to make a

fair test as to its burning qualities?" "Yes, I took out quite a quantity. 1 tried it at home and found it burned

freely after the water had dried out of it. I really took it out of the water, you know. The BEE man was getting curious to

see practical evidences of this story and asked why his informant had not brought some of his product into town "I did bring in some," he answered.
"A gentleman in this city heard about it and left word with a neighbor of ours

for me to bring some in for him to see." Here Mr. Spetman went to the front of the office and took up a bag from which he produced several specimens. They had very much the appearance of shale or a species of slate.

"You see, he continued, "they feel soapy or greasy, and the water which came in contact with them in the hole looked decidedly oily. Let's just see whether they will burn or not."

He put one of them into the stove.

In a moment the rocky looking thing had dried off and was throwing off a brilliant flame. "Some of the pieces I have burned," said Spetman, "burned down to a fine, clean ash, while others left a kind of slaty substance." We watched the piece slowly consume, then he looked up with a questioning glance

"There's no doubt about it being coal?" In contact with the fire in the stove the ignition was as rapid as with much soft coal, and judging from all that could be seen, the BEE man gave it as his unqualitied opinion that it was of

For several days past negotiations have been in progress between certain parties in this city and farmers living in the Spetman neighborhood for the purchase of their land, and it is fully believed that this find, with the possibility of the existence of an extensive coal bed there, is the cause of this sud-

den demand for farm land. In all matters of this kind the pub lic mind is very suspicious. It is familiar with all the processes of salting for booming purposes and will possibly regard this as of the same nature, but Mr. Spetman and his family are too well mown here to have any discredit attached to what they may say. They have no coal land to sell; they do not desire to form a stock company to develop their "hole in the ground" nor are they trying to perpetrate any other scheme for advancing their own financial interests at the expense of another. If it should appear that they are the possessors of rich coal mines they will reap a handsome benefit, but if it should prove otherwise no one will be the

One or two other facts may be mentioned in this connection. That veius of natural gas underlie portions of Iowa is an established fact, but to what extent these exist, and what their quantity and power are has not yet been proven. The indications re-enforced by this later find, are most favorable to the existence of a vein not far from Council Blufs and it would appear to be an act of wisdom, as well as good finance, to ascertain to a certainty whether or not this is true. The discovery of this natural fuel has

been the making of other places en-

tirely lacking in all other requisites. THE WILLS OF MILLIONAIRES. would advance property values wonder-fully and make a city of 250,000 people. Do not the possibilities warrant making the necessary expense? That is the query made by many, and there is some talk of securing an amount of money necessary to do at least some expiri-menting for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is gas in this vicinity. A number of citizens have expressed themselves as favoring such a plan of

operation. Sheafe loans money on real estate. Horse, harness and two buggies for

sale very cheap. Johnston & Van Pat-ten, 33 Main street. If you desire to get a new Hall type writer cheap, drop a postal card to H. A. P., like office. A great bargain for the first who

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele. For best quality coal and wood, call on Gleason, 26 Pearl street.

Almost a Blaze. The store of Metcalf Bros. had a narrow escape Tuesday evening from a disastrous blaze. A clerk attempted to light the gas in the window, and when he turned it on, a quantity of water charged with gas burst from the burner and fell upon the goods in the window below. The burning goods were promptly thrown into the street and the fire extinguished without turning in an alarm. The damage was merely nominal and but little inconvenience caused. The failure of the electric light to illuminate occasioned the attempt to light the gas.

Guns of all kinds at Odeli & Bryant's, 504 S. Main St.

A Snap. Splendid chance to go into the implement business at Beatrice, Neb. Since the history of Beatrice there has never been half so favorable a time as at present. If taken at once will sell the entire stock of general implements, consisting of seasonable goods, regardless of cost. Address me at Council Bluffs, Ia., or Beatrice, Neb. O. P. McKesson, assignee for W. I. Shullenburger.

Blankets, dress goods and underwear at a large discount to-day at Harkness

Personal Paragraphs.

J. E. F. McGee left for a week's visit to Sioux City yesterday.

A. A. Edgington. of Avoca, was at the Bechtele yesterday.

Messrs, Merriam, Hill, Stewart and Evans are at Des Moines, working hard to secure more favorable freight rates for this city.

Judge W. C. James is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid pneu-monia, and hopes to soon be out again if the weather continues pleasant. Mr. Miller, agent of the American

Fire Insurance company, was in the city yesterday, investigating the recent ac-cident at the electric light station by which an armature was burned up. J. S. Standeford, traveling salesman

for the Kaw Valley Paint company, arrived home yesterday. He has traveled 1,500 miles since the first of January, and will soon be on the road again. W. R. McGarry, of Ashland, Wis., is

in the city, the guest of C. J. Blauchard. Mr. McGarry is largely engaged in mining enterprises, and is one of the most prominent and successful young men of the Badger state.

Mr. A. T. Rice and Theo. Laskowski have been appointed as assistant cashiers of the First National bank, of this city. These gentlemen have been for years actively connected with the bank, and the promotions thus made are surely merited, the business of the bank h ing grown into such proportions that two assistant cashiers became necessary A wiser choice could not have been

Colonel Cook, of the Buffalo Gapsandstone quarries, is in the city, looking over the building prospects of 1888. He has several specimens of his building stone at the club rooms, and they are greatly admired. Colonel Cook is thoroughly posted in this branch of building material, and those who are fortu nate enough to meet the gentleman get many interesting and practical ideas from conversation with him.

Two fine residences for sale by Tipton. Domestic patterns at 105 Main st.

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

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money. A Great Shooter.

Correspondence Globe - Democrat: William N. Riddle, ex-president of the Penn bank of Pittsburg, a broker, now in New York city, is one among the best close-range shots in America. He is pale and slender and has only one lung, but he is quick as lightning and shoots on the intuitive sight plan. He once defeated Buffalo Bill and other crack

marksmen in a close-range contest with rifles. About once a week he makes the rines. About once a week ne makes the rounds of the shooting galleries in the Bowery and is more popular with the crowds that drop in than any ward politician. Taking a revolver or a sixteen-shooting rifle, he rings each target in succession. One of Riddle's most remarkable ex-

ploits with firearms was when he went to California last May. After the train passed Reno he and Billy Emerson, the negro minstrel, had a jolly time. The train was beginning to slow up at a station when Emerson spied a chicken ahead in front of a small house. He bet \$1 that the latter could not shoot off the chicken's head with his pistol while the train passed. Riddle pointed his pistol from the window, fired, and the lowl's head was severed from its body. Emer-son threw \$1 to the astonished negro woman who saw her chicken keel over as if it had been guillotined. In California Mr. Riddle visited a mining camp and soon had the freedom of the place presented to him. Many miners, scouts, hunters and prospectors were at a shoot-ing match. A friend who accompanied Mr. Riddle to the town said that the siim man with him would shoot against any man in the crowd for a treat all round. Instantly four or five champion shots accepted the terms. The Penn-sylvanian hit the bull's eye nine out of ten times with a rifle, and then, taking his pistols he centered the bull's eye seven consecutive times. The people went wild over him and made him an honored guest of the town.

Last year Riddle took a jaunt through Union county, Pa., and made such a success as a marksman that the people wished him to settle among them and accept some political office. His skill came through an illness. For several years he was in a hospital, suffering from pulmonary troubles. Too weak to take any exercise of any kind, he amused himself by shooting marks all day in the rear of the hospital.

For Sale Cheap-Lots near the bridge to parties who will build at once. Address or call on J. R. Rice, No 110 Main street, CouncilBluffs.

Some Curious Ways in Which Fortunes are Disposed Of.

RUFUS HATCH ON JAY GOULD.

Some Queer Wills of Rich Frenchmen -Compound Interest-Barnum's Will-How Millionaires Have Left Their Money.

Frank G. Carpenter in the Chicago

Tribune: There is no pocket in a shroud. All of A. T. Stewart's millions could not prevent the body-snatchers seizing his corpse, and it is said that it costs \$50,000 a year to guard the ashes of William H. Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilt tomb cost half a million dollars, and \$30 a day is spent for the detective guard which is now kept about it. It is perhaps the costliest tomb in this country. It is more than one hundred feet square and sixty-three feet high, and lies in the Moravian cemetery on Staten island upon the ground which gave their start in the United States. It is watched night and day, and in order to better protect its con-

their duty. The guarding of rich men's graves has become a regular business since the death of A. T. Stewart, and few prominent men die whose remains are not watched for some weeks after their in-terment. The yault in which F. A. Drexel's body lay was watched months after his death, and a widow of another of Philadelphia's millionaires, in addition to guarding her husband's grave, had a massive granite slab put upon it so heavy that it could not be moved without the use of powerful machinery.

tents a powerful flame is lighted from

its cupola at night. The detectives

have to inspect the tomb every half

hour, and there is an electric register

which shows whether they have done

Jay Gould has a mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery, and his lot there is a circular one containing about four acres. There is not a single tree nor shrub upon it, and Jay Gould, when he leaves his \$200,000,000, and, without his check-book, passes to the other world. will rest in an Ionic temple made of un polished Westerly granite. Thirty col-umns, eleven feet high and about a foot in diameter, will uphold the roof above his remains, once so rich but now so poor, and a bronze door of Greeian design will shut out the intruders and give visitors a chance to peep in the holes which are pierced in it at the magnificence within. The foundation is concrete and a single stone forms the floor. There is a window with the pic-ture of a chair of angels upon it which throw a soft light into the tomb, and the vault will be as big as that of the Capulets and will give an uncrowded resting place to at least a score of dead.

Rufus Hatch, who is a writer as well as a millionaire speculator, gave an estimate last year of what Jay Gould's will would probably be, and he says that the Irvington property will go to Mrs. Gould with an income of \$100,000 a year. Gould will give \$1,000,000 to each of his children in trust until they are twenty-one years of age and the bulk of the rest of his property will go to charity, with the exception of \$50,000,000, which will be given to his son George J. Gould to keep up the family name and reputa-tion. Jay Gould has not been noted for his generosity to the poor during life-time and he will hardly care to make a reputation of this kind after his death. His \$200,000,000 will be put in such a shape that it will continue to grow, until either his children or his children's children fight over a will and the lawyers and his descendants scatter it to the winds.

A fortune of the size of Gould's seldom escapes a will suit. The Vanderbilts have had their turn in the court, and shortly after A. T. Stewart died a score of claimants brought suits for a part of his property. Stewart had no children himself and the lawyers got good fees out of his widow. The estate of John Anderson, the rich tobacconist, is still being fought over in the courts, a contestant has lately appeared for the Girard estate, and few rich men are able to make their wills so sound that law-yers cannot puncture them. If there is anything out of the usual line in them the deceased is accused of insanity, and the queerest actions of sane men are often exhibited in their wills. A French millionaire named Henri Meynard, who died in the south of France about two years ago, was during his life esteemed a man of extraordinary common sense. He amassed a large fortune in cotton spinning and was one of the most noted fficers of the French government in his part of the country. Still his will was contested by his heirs on the ground of insanity, and it certainly contained some curious provisions. It directed that his coffin should be deposited in a tomb cut in a solid block of stone and that cement should be run into the interstices and over the top so that the whole should form one solid mass. Upon the top of the whole a stone was then to be cemented and the solid block con-taining the body was then to be put up in the cupola of his house. The will directed that his home containing art col-lections to the amount of \$40,000 should remain uninhabited except by the scores ofdogs, chick ens, pigeons, and other pets which testator was so fond of during his lifetime, and that the house remain untouched except for repairs. Another Frenchman provided that a new cooking recipe should be pasted on his tomb each day, and another millionaire provied that an epitaph to his dog should be put beside his own upon his monument.

There is a millionaire in Connecticut who has now passed his three-score and ten, who has made his own coffin, and who has arranged all the details of his funeral. His name is Richardson, and he is said to be the richest man in Connecticut. He is a good business man and has increased a fortune which his father left him. He is a crank on the subject of elm timber for coffins, and is now forty years since he sent to England for an elm sapling. While it was growing he told his friends that he intended to be finally buried within it, and that he hoped to have enough wood from it to furnish coffins for all this friends. A few years ago the tree, then over thirty years old, was cut down and enough material got out of it to make three coffins. He packed one of these away in his garret for himself, burning his contraction of the second states of the second sides with his name into the top and sides with iron. He said that an engraved plate would be too expensive, and his directions for his funeral provide that the simplest ceremony shall be used, Enough of the wood for another coffin he sent to Dr. Dix, the rector of Trinity church, New York, and the other planks he presented to his only brother. Dr. Dix is said to have had a coffin

present, has not cared to do so. Speaking of curious wills, a rich Englishman gave some years ago £10 a year to his monkey Jacko: £5 to his dog Shook and a pension of £5 a year

made from the wood, but the brother though he has sent his thanks for the

to his well beloved cat Tib. Another rich Englishman gave his daughters their weight in £1 bank notes, and the eldest daughter received more than \$200,000, and the younger nearly \$300,-

Another Englishman in 1883 bequeathed \$50,000 for a college which should teach wives and housekeepers their duties, and a French advocate be queathed 100,000 francs to a local madfrom those who passed their lives in litigation, and in bequeathing it to the use of lunatics I only make restitution

Among the big wills of recent date was that of the Cuban Terry, which left an estate of \$50,000,000. This will is entered into jointly by Terry and his wife and it is "we" and not "I" which is used as to the various provisions. It declares that the two contracted marrange and that they had contracted marrange and that they had contain while riage and that they had certain children, which are named. It gives the amount that Senor Terry brought into the family, and ends in appointing the survivor of the two executors of the estate. By one clause of the will \$300,-000 in Spanish gold was to be given to certain members of the family for a purpose which was secretly intrusted to them. The heir or their representatives must not demand explanations as to the investment of this sum, and another clause provided that if any one of the legatecs contested the will he should be deprived of the share which he was

given in it.

Will suits have made fortunes for many lawyers, and many an estate is swallowed up by the courts. One of the richest of the San Francisco million-aires, named Pioche, left a fortune which has been thus dissipated, and the citation of such suits in New York City would fill columns, \$1,200,000 having been paid for legal services in cases of such contests and thus led some rich

men to provide against them.

P. T. Barnum lately says that he has provided that if any of his legatees make a contest of his will he shall by that act forfeit his bequest, and he has left \$100,000 as a fund for the executors to fight any contestant. He thinks there is too much contesting of wills on the ground of incompetency, and he has had three physicians witness his will and these have all made oaths that he is of sound mind. His will contains 700 pages and it was made several years It gives \$10,000,000 to twenty seven direct heirs and gives various sums to the charities of his rative town of Bridgeport. It is very sensibly written and Barnum's precautions will probably stave off a number of lawsuits.

There has been talk of contesting Tilden's will since his death and trouble i said to have now arisen between the widow of Alexander Mitchell and his son. Mitchell left his wife an annuity of \$50,000 during her natural life to be paid her in monthly installments from the date of his disease. gave her \$200,000 in each and \$200,000 in stocks, and also the homestead during her lifetime. The bulk of the rest of his property went to his son, and the widow and son were made the executors of the will. The son, who is forty-six years old, now manages the property and a report has been published that Mrs. Mitchell is not satisfied with his management, and that she is thinking of going to California to live.

John W. Garrett divided his property

almost equally among his three children, and he left, it is said, somewnere between \$20,000,000 and \$37,000,000. He tried to keep the Baltimore & Ohio railroad stock intact, and provided that 30,000 shares should be held for twenty years from the date of his death, when t should be divided among his three Robert Harding recently collected a

crowd in front of a public hall in London. When a policeman asked him what he was doing he said: "I am here for the purpose of testing the right to free speech. I came here to deliver a speech on peaceful anarchy." He re-fused to go away, and the policeman, attompting to take him, found his fast-ened to the iron railing by a chain around his waist, locked with a puzzle lock, of which he refused to give the combination. The lives of the Protestant Episcopal

bishops, Talbot and Leonard, present a remarkable coincidence. They were boys together in a little mission school in Missouri, starting together the same day and sitting at the same desks. They were confirmed together, were ordained deacons and priests at the same time; each performed the marriage ceremony for the other, and now are appointed bishops over neighboring jurisdictions.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTS. WANTED—By a young man, single room, heated and lighted. Address A. 24, Bee

WANTED-Stocks of merchandise. Have Omaha and Council Bluffs city property, also western land to exchange for goods. Call on or address J. B. Christian, 419 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

FOR RENT-New house, 7 rooms, Inquire W. T. Cole, 504 Pearl st. FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves at a sacri-fice to reduce stock. You can buy at your own prices. A.J. Mandel.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Columbia bicycle very cheap, 52-inch, at Bee office. BUILDING lots and acre property for sale by F. J. Day, 39 Pearl st.

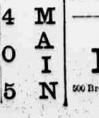


DR. S. STEWART, HOSPITAL AND OFFICE 45 FOURTH ST., Council Bluffs, la. Veterinary Dentistry a Specialty.

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEBODY



DR. WADE CARY.



DO YOU INTEND TO BUY PIANO OR ORGAN

PIANOS-THE FULLEST, RICHEST TONE. PIANOS-THE LATEST STYLES IN CASES. PIANOS-THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FINISH.

IF SO, NOW IS YOUR TIME!

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Council Bluffs, Iowa,

We Defy All Competition and Challenge a Comparison of Goods and Prices With Any House in the West. SEE US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE!

SWANSON MUSIC COMPANY, 329 WEST BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, TROXELL BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH GROCERS **HAVE SOLD O** Several times and stocked up again, and so they will do to

the end of the chapter.

PRICES THE LOWEST! GOODS THE BEST!

No. 345 Middle Brondway, : : : :

Call and be convinced. Send in your mail orders.

COMPETITION DEFIED

DR. C. B. JUDD.

MANUFACTURER OF

Telephone No. 29.

ELECTRIC BELTS AND ELECTRIC TRUSSES. No. 606 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTED—Good Salesmen on large commission or salary.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

OFFICE OF BIRKINBINE. Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineer' Plans, Estimates, Specifications. Supervision of Public Work. Brown Building, Council Bluffs.

FINLEY BURKE, Attorney-at-Law, Second Floor Brown Building, 115 Pearl Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

N. SCHURZ, Justice of the Peace. Office over American Express, No. 419 Broadway, Council Bluffs,

STONE & SIMS, Attorneys at Law, practice in the State and Federal Courts. Office—Rooms 7 and 8, Shugart Beno Block, 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. DRS. WOODBURY & SONS, Dentists. Office corner of Pearl St. and First Avenue

FINE GOLD WORK A SPECIALTY. Don't Forget EUROPEAN RESTAURANT The Great Bargain John Allen, Prop.

Open from 6a.m. to 10 p. m. Council Bluffs Hazard & Co Sole agents for Rotary ShuttleStanda Sewing Machine

Entrances, 112 Main

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Mrs. W. B. White Restaurant.

o. 337 Broadway, Cour

S. A. Pierce Pro Staple and Fancy GROCERIES. New Store, New Stock 219 Main St., Crestor House Block,

Council Bluffs, Ia.

SHOE STORE.

Is at 100 Main Street

Conneil Bluffs, In.

eil Bluffs, lowa. Neumayer's Hote \$1.00 PER DAY. Furniture, Stove Street car connection to all depots. Fire proof stable in cor pection, Nos 208 and 210 Broadway. Opp. Ogden House, Council Bluffs, lows. Carpets, for Cash. Highest Prices Paid R. J. HANCOCK,

A. RINK

No. 201 Main Street, Gouncil Bluffs, Iowa.

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