THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE NO. 12, PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city twenty cents per week.

H. W TILTON.
TELEPHONES:

BURINESS OFFICE, No. 43. NIGHT EDITOR NO. 25. MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor, Fall goods cheap.

John Waddell and Sarah I. Plummer,

both of this county, were married yes-terday by Justice Schurz. A marriage license was issued yester-

day to George B. Boone and Sarah A. Kadel, both of this county. Charles Snooks, foreman at the City Roller mills, is the happy parent of a boy, born on Sunday night.

Mr. George W. Arnold, of Omaha, and Miss Mary Hughes, of Cleveland, O., were married last evening by Rev. B. P. McMenony, of St. Erancis church, at the parochial residence.

Financially, the billiard exhibition was not a success. The receipts lacked \$58 of being enough to satisfy all claims, and the enterprising managers had to "cough up" that amount from the bottom of their jeans.

Leather fenders are to be put over the wheels of the police patrol wagon to pre-vent the mud from flying up and soiling the clothes of the prisoners. The next move will be for the officers to wear kid gloves, so as not to handle the fellows too harshly.

A badly smashed laundry wagon was the result of the driver trying to turn around too near to the edge of the creek near north Main street. The tumble into the creek was a wild one, and it is the greatest sort of a wonder that the driver and horses escaped serious in-

Owing to a little misunderstanding between J. M. Omsler, Union Pacific agent at the Broadway depot, and Mr. Carson, ferry ticket agent, the latter is no longer a Union Pacific employe. Mr. Carson refused to be switchman, and was requested to surrender his Union Pacific badge. The duties of the ferry agent will probably be a little plainer in

The Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates for those desiring to attend the ball in Omaha this evening by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. These tickets will only be good on the trains leaving here at 8:45 and 9:45 this evening, and on the special train, returning, which will eave Omaha late to-night.

The case of Citizens' bank vs. Hendrie was yesterday dragged through another day's hearing in the district court and was finally submitted to the jury. The prospects for a verdict are rather slim, as one of the jurymen was sick during the entire day. The attend-ants at the court were well entertained by the tongue-lashings indulged in by the attorneys in the case, who took advantage of the opportunity to gratify personal spite.

Mrs. Thomas Metcalf entertained a number of young ladies Tuesday after-noon with a novel "thimble bee." The souvenirs consisted of silver thimbles. each guest's name being engraved thereon. The gathering was in special honor of Miss Florence Root, of Keokuk. Those present were Misses Lulu Loomis, Angie Rockwell, Harriet Kuepper, Maria Phillips, Clara Beb-bington, Ida Wells, all of this city; Miss Hindle, of Goshen, Ind.; Misses Nannie and Florence Clayton, of Omaha.

What is the P. E. O.? None of the men can tell, and none of the ladies will. All that can be learned is that it is a secret society composed of ladies. Even the meaning of the mystic letters is hidden is said to be growing rapidly, especially in this state, and the organization is so complete that the members, though strangers, are able to recognize each other. The purposes of the organization are evidently commendable, as appears from the character of the members, and from some of the openly declared plans. One of the plans of the local circle, or club, or society, er whatever it may be properly be called, is the furnishing of a room in the Woman's Christian association hospital. In further-ance of this fund a Dutch pic-nic is to be given Friday evening in the room next to Atkins' store on Baoadway. The ladies merit generous support in this enterprise.

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

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele. Sheafe loans money on real estate.

Supper served Friday night by P. E. O. Society.

Money to loan. W. S. Cooper.

Union Abstract Co., 236 Main st.

Baby carriages, styles of 1888, just re-ceived at Bracketts. Prettiest patterns, neatest designs ever in stock. Call and see them. 238 Broadway.

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, con-sisting of seasonable goods, regardless of cost. Address me at Council Bluffs, Ia., or Beatrice, Neb. O. P. McKesson, assignee for W. I. Shuilenburger.

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.

If you desire to get a new Hall type writer cheap, drop a postal card to H. A. P., BEE office. A great bargain for the first who

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

F. Duryee, 828 Avenue A, being about to remove to California, will dispose of a very fine piano worth \$350, by raffle on March 17, at the Manhattan. Little Annie Clark of Avenue A. will draw the

lucky number. A fine corner lot on lower Broadway for this week only. Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main street.

Don't forget the supper Friday night in store next Atkins' on Broadway.

Supper sarved from 6 to 8 o'clock Fri day night. Proceeds to go towards fur nishing a room in W. C. A. hospital.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Domestic patterns at 105 Main street.

Baby Carriages.
Styles of 1888 just received at Bracket's. Prettiest patterns; neatest designs ever in stock. Call and see them at 238 Eroadway.

Board of Trade Proceedings.

The first meeting of the board of trade in their new rooms was held last evening, President Wells in the chair.

Chairman Weiss of the finance committee reported the payment of dues amounting to \$2,250, three persons having signed and withdrawn. Report received and committee given further time to make collections.

Mr. Merriam, of the committee appointed to attend the shippers association at Des Moines, reported at length. The report was received and filed and a letter embodied in the same was referred to the merchant's and jobber's committee.

The committee to act in the Pacific house matter made only a partial re-port and further time was given them complete.

Mr. Merriam suggested that this board act in reference to the proposed reduc-

tion in passenger rates.

John F. Stewart objected to the passage by this board of any resolutions or addressing of any petition to the legislature for a change in the existing rates of transportation. There are already

forty-two bills upon this subject before legislature, and any more would only complicate matters and assist in preventing any action by the legislative ody.

Mr. Weiss moved that the chair appoint a committee of two to go to Des

Moines to look after legislation bearing upon this matter. An amendment was offered by Mr. Wright and adopted that the same committee look after our city interests as well. Messrs. Holmes and Odell were named as that committee.

The application of John B. Cook, of

Carall, Ia., for the position of secretary of the board was read and referred. The following names were ordered enrolled as honorary members of the board: F. M. Gault, Wabash railroad;

John M. Lane, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raod; Nixon Waterman, Coun-eil Bluffs Reflector.

A communication was received from William Mullens, Detroit, askinf for in-formation respecting the location of a knitting factory, was read and referred. Mr. Weiss offered the following reso-lution, which was adopted: "The treasurer shall give bonds to be approved by the finance committe."

Mr. Day moved that the matter of building a hotel be referred to the committee on manufactures with instructions to correspond with hotel builders elsewhere. Carried. E. H. Odell introduced the following

resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, That a committee of this board be appointed and instructed to wait upon the city council and insist upon the council requiring the marsha to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the hauling of earth over the paved streets in wagons with loose or improperly constructed beds, and that the city council take such action as shall enforce this resolution.

On motion of Mr. Wright the matter of paving Broadway from Twelfth street to the river was referred to the committee on public improvements with instructions to confer with the city council to secure that end.

On motion of Mr. Evans the secretary was instructed to confer with owners of real estate in the city and instruct the committee on manufactures what amounts of land they are willing to donate to secure manufacturers to locate buildings upon their property.

The board adjourned to next Tuesday evening.

The Petty Offenders.

Yesterday's business in the police court was rather limited. Lou Brailey, the pugilistic domestic who kicked a row in the family of John Hainbright on Tenth avenue, appeared in company with Deputy Marshal White and paid all costs incurred in her case. She said that she wanted to get her trunk, and would then go away and bother her former employer no more, but they refused to let her take the trunk away, as it contained a picture of Mrs. Hain-bright. The deputy was ordered to go down with her, take out the picture and set the trunk outside for her. Then if the other parties were not inclined to prosecute farther, she might go on her way. In the event of any more war, all of them were to be immediately brought back to the station. They all seemed to be satisfied with the arrangement, as seace was declared and the intruding Lutie returned to Nebraska soil. D. Payne was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery. He pleaded not guilty and was dismissed on payment of

In the afternoon an unusual audience assembled at the trial of Frank Aspinail. leader of the Salvation army, charged with obstructing the sidewalk. All the elite of the army was there, both rank and file. Ovide Vien appeared as at-torney for the defendant. The exami-nation created considerable amusement. Whenever any testimony in favor of the defendant was elicited, the court room was filled with cries of "Amen." torney Vien made a rather lengthy argument in favor of his client, and the court said he would not inflict a fine, as the mayor had so requested him. seems that the mayor had promised them a letter of instruction to regulate their proceedings, but owing to the pressure of other business had not found time to attend to it. While the decision was being rendered the "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" became so numerous that the court had to request silence until he got through. The case of W. H. Wyman for canvassing without a li-

cense was continued. The motion for a new trial in the case of state vs Whitmer was argued before Judge Thornell last evening. The de-fense claims that Colonel Dailey in his argument stated that the defendant dare not go upon the stand and ask for a new trial upon that ground. The prosecution denied the charge. The court took the matter under considera-

The jury in the Hendric case was sent out at 8 o'clock. Mr. Pratt was selected foreman. About 10 o'clock they sent out for a copy of the code to help them

in their deliberations.

Politics and Police. Captain O'Brien, of the police force, declares positively that he is to be nominated by the democrats for city marshal, and that he will be elected without any sort of doubt. He is working the wires tremendously for a man who has such a sure thing, and there are whisperings that he has put a proviso that if he does not get the nomination he will run independent, or seek a nomination from the republicans. Marshal Guanella is also in the race, and his friends are no less confident that he will get the plum. The republicans seem to be short of can-didates at present for that particular office. The struggle for the marshalship is looked upon as one of the causes of the recent outbreak in the police ranks, in which the police got mad and told so many things about each other. Mayor Rohrer, who desires peace and harmony in the party ranks, has at last got the officers to listen to his advice and keep mum, and wait until after election to air their grievances. If one-half the charges made, backwards and for-wards, are true, there should be a thor-

ough overhauling of the force even be-

The Broadway Bridge.

Mr. T. J. Evans, manager of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Bridge company, stated yesterday to a BEE reporter that there is material enough now on hand to keep the men busy for nearly six weeks. Thore is a large force now at work on this side of the river, and they are making rapid progress. Mr. Evans said that he had no fears whatever that the ice in going out would do them any damage. He firmly believes that the river pier will be com-pleted before the ice breaks up, and is very well satisfied with the present outlook. The opinion expressed by some that the ice would carry out the piling and otherwise play havoc with the work s entirely without foundation, and here is no reason for any concern in the matter. It is still the intention of the company to have the bridge in readiness to open to public travel by the first of June, 1889.

Election of Officers. The Third regiment of the Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting to-day at the Castle hall of St. Albans lodge No. 17, for the purpose of electing officers. There will be a full attendance of officers from all over the western part of the state. The visitors will be the guests of Bluffs division, U. R. K. of P. A dinner will be served, and other preparations have been made for the entertainment of the guests.

D. G. C. W. S. Williams has received orders from the grand chancellor of the state to make arrangements for the supreme lodge at Cincinnati June 8. Past State Chancellor John Van Valkenburg, of Fort Madison, is chairman of the committee.

Personal Paragraphs. Marshal Turley is reported as much better.

Mrs. F. T. Webb left yesterday over the Northwestern for Helena. Father Lennihan, of the Catholic diocese of Fort Dodge, Ia., is in the city visiting Father McMenomy and other

Wheeler Bowen, editor of the Yankton Press and Dakotain, was in the Bluffs for a few hours yesterday, and made a friendly call on acquaintances

Conrad Geise leaves to-morrow for hattanooga, and will be absent three or four weeks. He goes to see about letting contracts and making other arrangements for the speedy completion of his new brewery in that city.

Prof. McNaughton has just passed his fiftieth birthday anniversary. He has been at the head of the schools here for five years, and has fully sustained his reputation as one of the best educators in the land. The anniversary called forth many congratulations.

IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS. People Who Live in Windowless Cabins.

Chicago Tribune: "Lalways had an idea that the stories we read about the ignorance of the people living in the mountain regions of Tennessee were exaggerations," said a Chicago man who lately made a visit to the southeastern part of that state. "But now I know better. These reports are not only true. but the facts have not been half told. am not easily astonished, but I confess I was astonished by what I saw in Ten-nessee. Why, there are lots of men down there who have grown old and have raised families who can neither read nor write, and have never in their lives been far enough away from their homes to lose sight of the smoke that curled out of their chimneys. I knew there was a time when people lived in houses that had no windows in them, but I never dreamed that such a state of Mairs existed in this enlightened age Yet there are plenty of such habitations in Tennessee. And the people who live in them are quite as much representatives of civilization as their dwellings. They have no knowledge whatever of the existence of a world that extends beyond the range of their vision on a clear day. I will say, however, that with them ignorance is decidedly blissful. To possess a rifle or a shotgun and jug of whisky is the limit of their ambition. They know nothing of the value of money except as regards its power to purchase liquor and ammunition.
"One day a man whom I met had oc-

cason to go from his home to county seat. He was a man of more intelligence than most of his fellows, but he had never in his life been away from home before. He had never seen a town. The nearest approach to one he had seen was the collection of houses about the store where he sold his truch and bought his bacon. When he got back from the county seat I asked him what he thought of what he saw. Well,' said he 'all I got ter say is this: If this world is as big on the right uv us as it is on the left she must be a reg-lar whale.'

"I was once riding up in the Cumberland Mountains," continued the Chicago man, "when I saw a bearded mountaineer splitting a big tree he had felled. It was a huge black walnut. I said to him: 'My friend, what are you doing?' 'I'm a makin' fence rails,' was his reply.
'Well,' I said, 'you don't mean to tell me you are making fence rails out of that piece of timber?, 'Why, sartin. That's a good log, ain't it?' It was as fine a black walnut log as I ever saw, and if my friend had known enough to get somebody with a few oxen or mules to drag the log to the railroad he could have sold it for \$200, for it was worth more than that.

"But it is not only the mountaineers whose density of ignorance is astonish-ing. I observed a case notable as showing in a striking manner why the south is so far behind the rest of the country, in the matter of progress. The lumber-used in Tennessee for building pure poses is poplar, as the mountains ar full of it and pine is scarce. Saw mills are established in the 'coves,' and the millman cuts up logs hauled to his saws by the mountaineers. He pays a cer-tain sum for logs, and then, figuring compensation for his work of sawing sets a price on his product. It happened that at the time I was in Tennessee the price of lumber was \$18 per 1,000 feet. A man of my acquaintance was having a house built and determined to have the interior finished with hardwood and red cedar, which abounded in that region. Accordingly he asked the saw-mill man what he would charge for lumber of that kind. My friend was greatly astonished on being told that the pric would be just the same as for poplar-\$18 per 1.000. That sawmill man will

probably get rich. Had he taken his hardwood and cedar lumber to the rail-road and shipped it to Chattanooga or Nashville it would have brought him \$50 or \$60 per 1,000. "One more yarn," added the Chicago man. A big strapping boy came into grocery store while I was there and offered a bag of Hickery nuts for sale. He wanted a quarter for then. To afford me a little amusement the storekeeper threw down a \$5 goldpiece and asked the boy if he would sell them for that. 'No. sirree,' he said, 'you can't cheat me. I want a quarter.' The store-keeper afterward told me that the boy didn't know what the gold piece was. He said the boy, like most people in that of freight trains are the best indica-

region, had no conception whatever of any amount of money exceeding a dol-lar. That was his limit, beyond which his fancy declined to carry him."

A NEW STATESMAN.

A Member Prom Illinois Tells His Impressions of Washington. Washington correspondence: I cor-nered Representative Mason of Chicago last night, and, after informing him that he had been in congress about six weeks, asked him how he liked it no far as he had gone. My experience in Washington so far," he said, has been very much as I expected it would be from what I had read and heard from others, but in some things I have been surprised and in others I have been lisappointed. The climate of Washdisappointed. The climate of Washington is as changeable as a Cook county democrat. The city is, I think, the prettiest in the world. I never have seen many cities except Chicago, Springfield, Waukegan, and now and then a glimpse of Evanston, but I am delighted with Washington. I heard a good deal of complaint about the boarding houses of Washington, but I have ing houses of Washington, but I have been pleasantly surprised with ours. We were fortunate in getting located in the Illinois headquarters, where Gen-eral Logan lived for a good many years, and the expense of living is but very little, if any, more than in Chicago." "Have you been out in society much?" "Well, I don't really know how much

of society I have been in. I went to the president's reception to the diplomatic corps, and was very much entertained on the front porch. We waited outside nearly an hour in a procession composed of statesmen, newspaper men, army and navy officers, diplomats and committee clerks, and I found it harder to get in than it was to enter a Canal street boarding house when the dinner bell rings. But there were lots of very ele gantly dressed people there, among whom, I flatter myself, I was one. did not have much of a conversation with Mrs. Cleveland or the president that evening and do not think I was treated very politely, because they did not even ask me to sit down. After I passed on into the east room I discovered the probable cause of this little slight, for there was not a chair to be found, or any place to put one if it had been

"After standing an hour or two upon the porch, with the thermometer somewhere near zero and the wind howling like a pack of prairie wolves, we got into the vestibule, and there our ears were deafened by a lot of men who were blowing into horns and beating on drums as if they were exorcising some evil spirits. I struggled along the best I could with the rest and tried to keep from getting angry. I entertained the people round me by saying funny things and treading on their feet, and was finally pushed along into the room, the walls were covered with where wooden frames or pigeonholes. Here I was informed was the place to shed my coat, but my experience in losing it a few days before had taught me great caution, and I declined to surrender any of my garments without a receipt for them from Mr. Cleveland himself. There was no time to parley, for the crowd that succeeded us upon the porch kept shoving us along, and we passed in a serpent-like procession, crawling in through a series of rooms until we reached a circular place where stood the president of the greatest nation on earth and one of the handsomest women in the world beside him. I had intended to stop and chat awhile with the president and Mrs. Cleveland, and thank them for the honor of receiving an invitation to the first party they gave this winter, but a man in a military uniform stood before the president and asked what my name was. I was considerably mortified at this; for I supposed that I had carved my name upon the niche of fame to a sufficient degree of conspicuousness to be recognized there. But, being in my usual obliging mood, I told him what my name was, and where I came from. Thei he bellowed it to the President as if he had got hold of something new. The president grabbed me by the fin, called ne Mr. Payson, and said: "How do you

'As he let go my hand he gave a sort of yank which threw me in front of Mrs. Cleveland, and there I met such a beautiful smile and bow that it made me happy all the rest of the evening. I passed on with the rest of the procession into a big room that was so full of people that you could scarcely move round, and when 11 o'clock came we went home."

"Is this the extent of your experience among fashionable circles at Washing-

"No, I made calls on New Year's day with a friend and was very much entertained. I saw a large number of beau-tiful ladies. They all wore the same Washington smile, and some of them didn't wear much of anything else. 1 can hardly wait for New Years to come again.'

"How do you get along with your fellow members?"

"They don't know I am here yet. The only man in the house I am really inti-mate with is Perry Belmont. Last Monday I introduced a resolution for Frank Collier of Chicago for a change in the diplomatic regulations, under which our representatives abroad should be called ambassadors instead of envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary. This was for the purpose of giving them a proper standing among the representatives of other nations and for expediting such business as American citizens may have with foreign governments. I thought it was proper for me to call the attention of the chairman of the committee on foreign affairs to the merits of the measure. I introduced myself to Mr. Belmont and told him that I was the introducer of the very last bill which had been referred to his committee. Mr. Belmont kept his eyes on the speaker all the while as if he was afraid he would get away, and could be the speaker all the work. and replied: "That proposition is not new." I suggested to him then that the age of a proposition had nothing to do with its merits, to which he replied: 'Well, perhaps not.' still looking at the speaker. I made my escape from his august presence. After I got back to the republican side I turned around and watched, but he didn't seem to be looking for me. I think, therefore, I am quite well acquainted with Belmont, and my bill is sure to receive proper attention at his hands.

Resources of the West. E. Dyer, of New York, on his way home from an extensive tour of obser vation and study in the west in the interest of his firm, a heavy Wall street banking house says: "The eastern idea of the west," is vague, and these easterners who have had railroad building and real estate speculations dinned into their ears until they look upon the father west as in a state of inflation should visit the country. In no other way can a true idea of its greatness be formed. There is inflation in places, it is true, but in the main the west is only beginning to work its marvelous re-sources. You get a correct idea of American progress in the west. The railroad building has stimulated emigration and people are pouring into all the states and territories, especially into California. New towns are spring ing up everywhere. As to the solid busi ness doing, the volume of real trade that these new people in their march on the country has created, the long line

tions. In many places the demand can-not be gratified. I looked into the California land speculation. There is in-flation there. The boom is still on, and prices of real estate in several of the 'boom towns' have nearly doubled in the last year. The natives are getting out. The shrewd old operators who were first on the field are not taking any more risks on the towns that have been boomed the most. The new-comers from the east are doing that. There will be a summi in some of these places in a year or two, perhaps sooner, but the country will still be left, and it is a wonderful one in point of climate and producing power. All the real estate booms are worked by professional boom-ers. There are lots of shrewd ones in the west who can work up a boom almost anywhere if the conditions are half favorable. The craze in Arizona is over irrigation. The San Simone valley, containing 12,000,000 acres, and the Sulphur Spring valley, containing 10,000,000, are each watered by numerous streams flowing down the surrounding mountains. The grand scheme is to divert these streams to several hundred thousands of acres of land adjacent, which is yet free. This is the popular scheme of the country, and i carried out, will reclaim several mil-lions of acres on which four or five crops of alfalfa-the richest feed in the world —can be raised a year. The Arizona people are after aid from congress, but at the same time are interesting eastern capitalists in the project. The mineral esources of Arizona are beyond computation. The territory is settling up fast now that the Apaches, who have kept people out of Arizona, are under con-The cattlemen generally report that their lesses thus far have been very

Strange Phenomena.

small. It is early in the season, how

Brown Valley correspondence St. Paul Globe: When the sublime torror of the late blizzard on the 12th inst. was fairly initiated, the wind was blowing strong from the east, attended with snow-sheets beating in upon us. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon there was a momentary lail, and a dark shadow veiled the sky, casting a somber gloom upon the silvery rills dancing over the drifts. Not five minutes elapsed before the wind reversed its compass and then opened its batteries from the west far more furioua than before, and so continued without abatement. During the night, while the storm was yet wholing. though the temperature of the room in which I lay was quite comfortable, being well warmed by a stove fire and no wind could possibly creep under the bedclothes, every dash against the wall of the house caused the nerves to shiver. The tremor of the very fibers of the wood and glass of the double windows communicated a feeling that seemed. more than anything else, to be electric shivers of frigidity shooting through the body. Can it be possible, I queried, that this emotion is an absolute nega-tion—cold? And is electricity a producer as well as a conductor of temperature? The shivers did not feel like the usual effects of chill. The trembling of the nerves was all the while accompanied with an electric insulation of the whole person, highly charging the hair of the head. Crackling noises were heard around the picture frames and other furniture; lights there visibly flashed in quick succession, and these imported shocks when touched.

A Costly Telegraphic Mistake. The Western Union Telegraph company has a suit on hand in Philadelphia which bids fair to be costly, if the allegations are true. The trouble grows out of a mistake of the operator in sending a mefsage to the west, directed to the buying agent of Frank J. Primress a prominent wool merchant. Mr. Primrose was operating largely in wool, and he claimed that he worded a dispatch notifying that he had "bought" all the wool he needed. By some blunder the message, when it reached its destination, gave directions to "buy," and the agent, acting on these supposed instructions, made large pur-chases right and left on account of his principal. Wool took a tumble, and Mr. Primrose found himself possessed of more of that article than he bargained for. He was obliged to dispose of the material gathered in the west under the directions of the dispatch at a loss of \$50,000. To-day suit was brought by him in the United States circuit court against the telegraph company to recover damages to that amount. It is claimed that the message was carefully and plainly worded, the instructions explicit, and that the mistake was the result of carelessness or incompetency of the employes of the telegraph company.

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your throat and pressing the lifebreath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence its exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease and cries out for relief and cure.

The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Sanford's Radical Cure, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references.

Each package contains one bottle of the Radical Cal Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and an Improved Inhaler, with treatise and directions, and is sold by all druggists for \$1.00.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. BOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS

With their weary, dull, aching, lifeless, all-gone sensation, RELIEVED IN ONE MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. The first and only pain-subduing plaster. Absolutely unrivalled as an instantaneous and infallible antidote to pain, in-flammation and weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1.00; or, postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL advertisements, such as Lost, Found To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CTINTS PER LINE for the first insertion and Five Cents Per Line for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway Council Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTS.

WANTED—If you have any furniture, stoves or carpets fer sale, or if you want to buy above goods, call on A. J. Mandel, 223 and 325

FOR SALE-Bed room, parlor and dining room setts of furniture at private sale. Mrs. Ed Porter, No. 729 Fourth ave., council Bluffs. The furniture has been in use only a short time. FOR RENT-Large front room at 714 Mynster st., between 7th and 8th.

WANTED-A competent girl for general kitchen work. Mrs. J. Mueller, 722 Willow

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one of the finest garden plats adjoining Council or Omaha. Inside old city limits of Council Bluffs. M. E. Myers. 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. DR. C. B. JUDD. MANUFACTURER OF

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. Su pervision of Public Work. Brown Building, Council Bluffs

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

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

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