But the big round vessel of oil to be

spherical reservoir on the roof. This

vessel is so attached that as soon as the

car topples over it unfastens itself, and

goes rolling off across the field out of the way. The supply of oil being thus cut off, the stove goes out. A part of this plan is a contrivance which, as the

car turns over, sends a puff of com-

confine the fire.

The general objection which railroad men make to these car-heating pa-

tents is that they call for too much out-

the Pacific coasts reports of a discovery

which is to revolutionize the principles of rainfall and make the barometer

hide its face in shame. The idea is to

set forces, which will outwit nature, at work among the clouds and thus make

the rain fall whether or no. The princi-

pal agency is a balloon, which is to be

anchored to the ground. The Pacific

coast genius may have an improvement,

but the main feature of his plan is al

most as old as the patent office. The

tric connections to fire charges of pow-

der and produce concussion among the clouds has been long patented. Entirely original ideas are very scarce

now, as would-be inventors discover weekly. There came to the office some time ago, as the story is told, one of the

most eminent of the able clergymen of

upon the table in front of the commis-

sioner he drew out, his pocket book to

clergyman. Then he went to his library

machine. The book was a history of the

attempt to produce perpetual motion.

The clergyman ran over the pages

rapidly. Suddenly he stopped and read with care. Then he closed the book,

handed it back with a word of thanks,

wrapped up his machine and went away

More than 100 years ago that same ma-chine had been invented to secure per-

petual motion and had scored the usual

The clergyman was honest in the be-lief that he had solved the secret and

that nobody that had ever hit upon that

Patent office officials say that in the

great throng of inventors more depends upon the man himself than upon the in-

vention. The story of the wise inventor

and the foolish inventor is oft repeated.

The foolish inventor obtains a patent

upon an idea really valuable. His head

is in the clouds. He refuses offer after

offer for the purchase or for an interest, always demanding more than somebody

is willing to give. The years go by and the idea is still unproductive. Some

day the wise inventor comes along, sees

the idea of the foolish inventor and

claps upon it an "improvemeni," which

is perhaps no improvement, but only such a modification as enables the wise

inventor to get another patent on the

idea. Immediately the wise inventor skips away from Washington, and a

couple of weeks later he and his smooth-

tongued agents are selling county and

An "inventor" came to a patent law-

yer one day with a machine which was covered with patents. "Make some change," he said, "I don't care what, so

that you can get me a patent on the machine. All I want is the patent."

So the lawyer set to work and suggested a change which was anything but an im-

provement; it was really a damage to the original machine. But being a dif-ference it passed for an "improve-ment." The inventor got his patent,

and as he paid the fee he said to his lawyer: "Now, I'll show you what I wanted it for." He started out, and when the lawyer heard from him again he had cleared \$7,000 from the sale of

county rights on his "improvement.

But the above represents an unworthy feature of the patent business. There

are often slight changes which are real improvements and which yield the pat-entees handsome returns. A man in

San Francisco thought of a new form

for a saw-tooth, and has made over \$100,000 out of his patent on it. Pat-ents on toys are illustrations of the lit-

tle things that pay. One of the most interesting cases in the great model-room is that which contains the toy

money safes. There is the represents

tion of a cormorant with a slit in the head. When the coin is dropped in, the back opens for a moment and a tan-

talizing figure appears. Then there is the representation of a cashier who

takes the coin, moves to the bank, de-

posits and comes back for another. There is a man with a hod which tilts

and drops the money where it cannot be got except by key. An automatic fig-ure with a contribution box is another design. There are several nundred of

these little safes; some of them with

elaborate contrivances to encourage the

An Elk's Battle With Savage Dogs.

Lander (Wyo.): correspondence of the Globe-Democrat: A stockman just in from the Wind river range tells a story of a fierce and exciting battle be-tween a courageous old elk and the wild dogs that infest the Wind river region.

The river escapes from the mountains and hlls into what is known as the basin

district over high and beautiful falls named the Maiden Hair. While riding near those hills a few days ago the

stockman's attention was attracted by a

deep baying and, at once recognizing the sounds as coming from the savage dogs, and realizing the necessity of get-

ting out of their way, the horseman

rode rapidly to the top of a neighboring high hill, which commanded an excel-

lent view of the falls and also of the sur-

rounding country. He had scarcely reached the top of the hill when he saw,

dashing along a high ridge running parallel to the river, a magnificent bull

habit of saving.

particular idea before.

state rights.

and brought out a book and kindly sug

Within a week there have come from

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier in Any Part of the City at Twenty Cents Per Week, H. W. TILTON......MANAGER.

BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. New spring goods at Reiter's.

Money to loan on improved city property by W. S. Cooper, 130 Main street. Yesterday J. W. Hosier sold to Nels Swanson lot 7, block 17, Hall's addition,

A marriage license has been issued to David E. Cook and Maggie E. Jones,

both of this county. There will be a special meeting of Unity Guild at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mr. Gardner.

Printed copies of the mayor's message to the city council were yesterday dis-tributed with the compliments of Mayor

There will be a special meeting of the city council at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to transact some important

Mr. L. C. Dunn will build a \$1,000 addition to his First street residence. Work will be commenced in a short time by Contractor Riss.

One drunk relieved the monotony of the police court yesterday morning. An essment of \$8.10 squared his account with the outraged law, and emptied his pocketbook at the same time.

Thomas Donnelly died yesterday morning at his residence, 1824 Tenth The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Catho-lic church. The deceased was fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and two children. The democratic primaries are to be

held to-morrow evening. Some of the cannidates have invited their friends to just a quiet little dinner," to take place beforehand, and will doubtless send them out "primed" for half a dozen primaries.

The case of A. M. Haves and Charles Necley for trespass and malicious mischief was called yesterday before Squire Barnett and a change of venue taken to Squire Schurz' court. It is claimed that damage to the extent of \$1 was done. The plaintiff is Carrie M. Clif-

The Council Bluffs club is making arrangements to have the club rooms illuminated by the incandescent system of electric lights. Mr. Officer is figuring upon the matter, and as there are several persons in the city who wish to light in this manner, it is probable that in the near future the incandescent sys-tem will be quite extensively used for interior lighting, as it is much superior to the arc system for this pur-

The democracy of the First ward promises to rival the Fourth in sly lotting and sensational caucusing. It is now charged that the real caucus has already been held in Walters' shop in the interests of an aldermanic candidacy which will secure additional support to Walters as chief of the fire de-partment. Arrangements are made for holding the other caucus in the little office of the marble works, where democracy can squeeze in as best it can among the tombstones. The other faction of the democracy in that ward insists that some larger place be pro-vided, and a free, fair chance given.

Money to loan. 'W. S. Cooper. Domestic patterns at 105 Main street.

Personal Paragraphs. Riley Clark, of Neola, was in the city

Robert Kirkwood, of Crescent, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. N. Merriam, of Omaha, was in the Bluffs yesterday.

W. H. Dooley, of the Ogden house, has returned from his southern trip.

State Secretary Danner, of the Y. M. C. A., returned to Des Moines yes-C. J. Colby, the real estate dealer,

will soon remove his family from Omaha to this city. Mr. Heafy, of the undertaking firm of

Barrett & Heafy, of Omaha, was in the city yesterday. R. E. Currie, of Underwood, and S. D. Cornean, of St. Louis, were at the

Creston yesterday. F. H. Warren, formerly clerk of the courts, but now of Ewing, Neb., is in the city on a visit to his parents.

W. J. Welch, an attorney of Butler county, Pa., is visiting with his old friend, S. B. Snyder, of this city. Charles D. Fratt, of Menosha; W. D. Silson, of Helena, Mont., and W. S. Cottrell, of Little Sioux, were at the

Ogden yesterday. Mrs. L. M. Goudy, of Chicago, who has been visiting with her brother, W. H. Lynchard, returned home yesterday

A. C. Burnham, of Champaign, Ill., is in the city. He is the head of the banking firm of Burnham, Tulleys & Co., and this visit is in the interest of

that business. On Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cole, state superintendent of the White Cross movement, will meet the ladies of the "White Shield" in the parlors of the Baptist church. The lady teachers of the public schools are especially invited to attend. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Cole will afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Cole will give one of her earnest talks at Broadway Methodist church. To this service all persons are earnestly invited.

If you want to trade, sell, buy or rent call on W. W. Bilger, Everett block.

Booked For the Pen. Judge Loofbourow yesterday pro-

nounced sentences on three of the parapplies. ties convicted during the present term of court. William Wilsey and George Monroe, found guilty of burglarizing the residence of W. A. Maurer, were each sentenced to four years in the pententiary. Jack Hamilton, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of a ring from the forwiting restaurant was given six Egyptian restaurant, was given six months in the county jail.

For sale ata bargain-Six-room house, blocks from postoffice. Bilger, 6 Pearl st.

The Grand Jury's Walk.

The grand jury took a recess yesterday afternoon, and visited the county and city jails, and the Broadway fire house. They were much pleased with the condition in which they found the county jail, and it is understood that they will report very favorably. The city jail was not found to be as clean as the other, but it was deemed to be in as good a condition as it is possible to keep it, owing to the transient character of its lodgers. The jury will be in session for several days yet.

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

THE DAILY BEE. THE NEWS OF THE BLUFFS.

A New Witness Appears to Tell of Main's Killing.

BURGLARS SENTENCED TWO

Worse Rumors About Clock's Matrimonial Bureau-The Slander Jury Wants A Majority Vote Taken -Miss Freemans Thanks.

· The Coffman Case. The trial of A. W. Coffman for the killing of J. K. Main, got fairly under way yesterday. Much of the evidence will be the same in substance as on the preceding trial, and the case will not probably be long before the court.

The first witness yesterday was Joe Blake, of Avoca. He did not see the beginning of the trouble between Main and Coffman, in Tyron's restaurant, but when he first saw them Main was attacking Coffman. He did not see Coffman draw the revolver, but saw it in his hands an instant after the shooting. It was still smoking.

Dr. McConnaughey was next put upon the stand to testify in regard to the post mortem held. There were no marks upon Main except the bullet wound in the side of the face, the ball going backwards and lodging near the base of the brain.

The next witness was a more sensational one. He was the new witness. who has been expected, but who has not testified in the preceding hearings He gave his name as Jasper Selsby, and his present home in Shelby county, near Portsmouth. He was a farm hand, and was working here and there as best he could. He helped stacking in Coffman's field on the day of the homicide. He was in the field in the afternoon when the trouble arose between Coffman and Main. It was a hot day, and Coffman, coming to the field, found Main resting in the shade of the stack. Coffman did not like this, and got on to the stack and worked a little while himself. He told Main that he did not want anybody

to steal his money, which seemed to be another way of denouncing what he deemed Main's loafing. Coffman and Main had some words and Coffman told him he would pay him off that evening and he could go. He also told Main that he would give him a threshing. In the evening, at the restaurant, Coffman and Main met, and after Coffman had paid him, Main said he was ready for that threshing. Coff-man called him a dirty epithet, and soon followed it up by blows. Then Coffman stepped backwards a few feet and struck his heel against a keg or box and sort of half stumbled over, but immediately straightened himself and Main said that there was no use of having any further trouble about the matter. Just then the witness heard a shot, and saw the revolver in Coffman's hands and Main lying upon the floor.

The cross examination was very trying on the witness. He admitted that he was from 150 to 200 yards from the stack all of the time Main and Coffman were having the conversation in the field. He was busy, too, loading grain onto a wagon. As to the shooting scene, he said he was not in the room, but was standing on the step outside looking up and down the street, and that at the time the shot was fired he had his back toward both men, and could not tell in what position they stood. He was also examined as to his history, and the fact brought out that he was working wherever he chanced to get a job, and that a part of the time he slept in sheds or

The cross-examination was not completed at time of adjournment, and wil e continued this morning.

Dr. R. Rice, No. 11 Pearl st., will give compound oxygen treatment at 50 cents each sitting.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele.

Miss Freeman's Appreciation.

Some time ago a service was held in the Congregational church of this city in the interests of the sufferers by the Nebraska blizzard, and on this occasion the pastor, Rev. G. W. Crofts, paid a merited tribute to Miss Freeman, a full report of which was given in the BEE. A hymn was also sung, written by him for the occasion, and another poetical

tribute was penned by him, and appeared in the Inter-Ocean. Miss Freeman has written to him, expressing her appreciation of the words spoken and sung, and extracts are given from this, as they prove interesting as indicating somewhat the character of the heroine of the storm: "I thank you from my heart for so

magnificent a tribute as you have given me. I am sure I only tried to do right. It was my plain path of duty in which I was led. I am thankful to know it has all ended so well. My sympathies go out to those who suffered so. So many messages of love have come to me from hearts I'm sure are true—there's a pleasure in that. But the notoriety has brought some unpleasantness, though in all my life it is as it always was—enough to be plain Minnie Freeman with the love of my friends. I am sure it is not because I do not appreciate the honor given me. No; but to try and honor the trust given me. I wonder if I can tell you how much good your words have done me? Perhaps not. I am only a girl, sitting by a west window in a little sod house, trying to catch the last rays of twilight to tell the great 'poetpreacher that his words have touched the depths of my heart, as have also his tributes in poem and song.

Union Abstract Co., 236 Main st.

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

From the Old to the New. The county auditor and recorder will

move their offices to the new court house to-day. The clerk and treasurer will not move until the first of next week. Owing to the size of the safes it will require a day each to move them. They will have to be slid in through the windows, as the doors are not large enough. Considerable time will be consumed in building up a staging to the height of the window sills. The one in the recorder's office is not to be taken there, but the rest of the furniture goes down to-day.

Bargains in houses and lots on small cash payment. Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main street.

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

Worse and Worse.

The Clark bigamy case is daily assuming graver proportions. It is now suming graver proportions. It is now claimed that in addition to his two meet one of these popular demands, is wives Clark has another woman with whom he lived for two or three years overlook some of the requirements nec-

after his marriage to his wife, and that the woman is living at present in Chieago with her two children, and is in destitute circumstances. Mrs. Clark No. 2 is rapidly improving since the ar-rival of her brother, Mr. Smart, and was yesterday able to sit up for the first time since her iliness. Her mental condition is now much better, and although somewhat flighty at times, her mind wanders but little. Clark is still in jail, and his chances for getting clear are daily growing less. He is a man well along in years, and has caused much misery among the weaker sex. His position just at present is most un-enviable, and it is probable that the doors of the penitentiary will soon close

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.

The Majority Don't Rule. The jury in the Richardson-Scott case are still out. Yesterday they asked the court to accept a majority verdict, as the probability of arriving at a united conclusion appeared decidedly slim. This proposition was submitted to the attorneys in the case, Mr. Flick-inger, attorney for plaintiff, agreed to abide by this decision, but Colonel Scott wanted a decision by the entire jury. This information was given to the jury and they are still balloting.

Sheafe loans money on real estate. S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

THE TRIALS OF INVENTORS.

Difficulties the Genius Meets in Secur-

ing Appreciation of His Efforts. The Washington Correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat writes: It is the little thing that brings the inventor money," says a veteran official of the patent office. The man who patented the idea of the return ballnothing but a sphere with an elastic string, which brought it back to the hand when thrown-made more money out of it than Morse made out of his telegraph sender and receiver. There was a fortune to the man who applied the idea of ratchet lacing on shoes to ladies' kid gloves. The bell punch was another tremondously lucky hit. In one city alone the rents to the inventor for the use of his punches ran as high as \$500 a day.

Most people have an idea that a patent carries the indorsement of value. It doesn't do anything of the kind, as the enormous collection of utterly worthless contrivances in the model room goes to show. When the application for the patent is laid before the examiner he asks himself the question is this something new. Having after consultation with the records answered himself in the affirmative, he reports favorably on the application. The question of utility never enters into consideration. If it did would the inventor of the tapeworm trap have been able to obtain a

It is hardly probable. The trap is a silver case, rounded at the top and bottom so as to present no rough edges. The top is removable. Attached to the top is a ring, to which a strong silken cord is tied. The idea is to have the patient starve himself and his tapeworm as long as he can stand the misery. Then the silver tube, with a little food in the bottom of it, is lowered down the throat and into the stomach. where the tape worm is by this time in a mood to forgive. The tape worm speedily scents the food in the tube, pushes his head into the hole near the top of the cylinder, gets part of his body fast in the jagged points within and is hauled out.

Some of the earlier patents for railroads seem ridiculous in this advanced age. Fifty years ago a genius devised a plan to save the time of stopping at stations. His idea was a curious arrangement of circulor platforms. The lower and outer platforms moved slowly; the next one a little more rapidly, and so on. The passenger intending to take the train stepped from one moving platform to another, and when he reached the last he was in motion at such a rate that he could step on a train going at

pretty good speed.

Another inventor of transportation had an idea of making gravity do the work of steam. He had a cable stretched above the earth. At each station was a balloon which was anchored. This balloon was allowed to rise and lift the cable. Then the car attached would run down hill to the next station.

A plan to increase speed was to have several tracks, one above another. The lower track was stationary. The second track moved on the first at a rate of ten miles an hour. The third track moved on the second at a rate of ten miles which made its total rate twenty miles. In this way speed was increased to the limit desired, but none of the wheels moved at a greater rate than ten miles an hour. Of course these ideas never got beyond the antiquated models over which visitors to the model room now indulge in mirth.

The prohibition movement has prompted some queer inventions which the patentees doubtless thought would go like hot cakes in Maine, Iowa, Kansas and the local counties in other states. One of these contrivances is the anti-prohibition cane. It is hollow and has a tube extending out just back of the handle. It holds a pint of whisky. Then there is the whisk broom designed for travelers in prohibition states. It is a pint flask cleverly surrounded by what appears to be a broom, but the top of the handle unscrews and there is the neck of the bottle.
"Will you brush the dust out of your throat?" is the invitation which goes

with this device. Some inventor, who realizes how disagreeable is the custom of going out between acts, has patented a peculiar pair of opera glasses. His contrivance has a large cylinder between the two glasses.

This tube has a neck which projects just below the handles. The tube is large enough to contain four or five good "nips." The glasses can be elevated and the drink taken without exciting any suspicion from these not in the ing any suspicion from those not in the secret. The anti-prohibition literature is extensive. One sacrilegious inventor has patented what appears to be a bible, but what is really nothing but a case for a bottle, and another has chosen an imita-tion outside of one of Dickens' novels

for the same purpose. Any subject that engrosses public attention is sure to set genius to work in that particular direction. A year ago this winter there was a series of railway horrors. Collisions and broken rails caused wrecks, which speedily caught fire from the stoves, and passengers fastened in the debris were burned to death. Immediately the applications for patents on heating devices for cars began to pour in—forty, fifty and sixty a month. But it seems that none of them have met the long-felt want. The

peared to be about exhausted and the dogs were not in the best of condition. On swept the pursued and the pursuers, every bound bringing the dogs nearer the haunches of the tired elk. Suddenly the elk changed his course and essary to insure success. Thus one favorable idea with inventors of car heaters has been to put a reservoir of water above the stove and empty it by a valve arranged to work only when the turned over. The trouble with these inventors is, they did not seems to think of the scalding steam which would be generated. One of the novel ideas is a large door in the side of the car where the steam when the steam of the car where the steam of the plunged down the side of the ridge, making straight for the falls. Over-hanging the edge of the river and tow-ering directly above the pool at the foot the car where the stove stands. When of the falls was a huge rock. On to this rock the bull made his way, and planting himself within a few feet of the edge and with lowered antiers awaited the attack. He did not have to wait long. The dogs came on with a rush the accident occurs the door is expected to fly open and the stove to tumble out. This, however, works only in case of the car turning over on one side. There have been numerous patents taken out on the idea of baving the heating ap-paratus in a small car by itself, with pipe connections through the train. long. The dogs came on with a rush and hurled themselves at their prey. First one and then another dog was caught in the elk's antlers and sent howling into the depths below. Just when the fight was the hottest the rock One original idea is to have two piper with funnel mouths extending out in front of the engine on either side. As the or ledge upon which the battle was being fought suddenly gave way and with engine moves along the cold air rusher into the pipes, is carried along through the boiler and heated, and thence transcrash the combatants were dropped into the water and rocks at the foot of the falls, and their bruised and bleed ferred to pipes running through the ing remains were swept on down the

carried on top of the car is on eman's purely original motion. His idea is to heat the stove with oil instead of coal, and the supply is to be carried in the The Sales of Ca-hmere Bouquet exceeds in amount the importations of all toilet soaps, as shown by U. S. 1887 treasury report.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Hent, Wants, Boarding etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS 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. pressed air through a pipe and blows out all of the lights. Numerous patents have been taken out for inclosing the car stove in a fire-proof compartment. There is one arrangement which, when the crash comes, lets a heavy casting in the form of a huge cap fall over the stove and

WANTS.

FOR RENT--Large 10-rosm house and one acre of garden and fruit. "Cherry Hill" part west of residence of Rev. Mr. Rice. Rent 800 per year.

FOR RENT-Benson & Mayne, Masonic Tem-ple, have several fine houses for rent. FOR RENT - Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 717 1st avenue. FOR RENT-Store room 20x60: good location for any kind of business. Oliver Lower, 1023 South Main st.

FOR RENT-The St. Joe house; good location: 25 rooms. Oliver Lower, 1023 South Main st.

WANTED—A position as bookkeeper by a competent man in a first-class wholesale house. Best of references. Address G 18, Bee office, Council Bluffs. WANTED-To exchange land in central Ne-braska for Council Bluffs property. Ap-ply to Council Bluffs Lumber Co.

WANTED—If you have any furniture, stoves or carpets for sale, or if you want to buy above goods, call on A. J. Mandel, 323 and 325 Broadway.

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.

Washington. He had the inevitable package under his arm and putting it pay the advance fee. The official looked at the machine and then at the REAL ESTATE BULLETIN! gested that the good man should read it before he ventured any money on his

FINE RESIDENCE—Lot 100x50 feet, 8-room house; water, hot and cold. Both streets paved. Assessments paid. One block from business center. Price 85,000, with fair cash payment; balance on long time. FOUR-ROOM RESIDENCE—On Avenue A, in Street's addition. Lot 44x120 feet. City water. Property in good repair. \$500, small cash pay-ment, balance to suit.

NICE LITTLE HOME—On street car line, in Everett's addition: 60-foot lot, fenced. Nice shade. Good well. 3 good rooms. \$1.050, small cash payment, balance monthly to right 480 ACRES LAND—In Monona county, Iowa, two miles from a good railroad town. Unimproved. Rent for \$500.00 for pasture. Suitable for fine stock and grain farm. Fair casn payment, balance on easy terms, Will trade for good residence property in this city. Price \$15 per acre.

SIX ROOM—Brick house, two blocks from dummy depot, Broadway. Finest residence part of city, \$3,500. SEVERAL NEW—3 to 5 room houses in Squire's park, \$1,000 to \$1,500, monthly papments. Why pay rent?

pay rent?

©OZY THREE-ROOM—Cottage on 5th avenue, 10 minute awalk from business center. Large lot. well, snade. Good neighborhood. \$250 on easy payments. Will double in a year. POUR ROOM COTTAGE—On Graham avenue. One acre ground. 5 minutes walk; 3 depots; street cars. \$1,800, part cash, long time balance.

A SEVEN ACRE—Fruit farm inside city limits.
Good improvements. Several hundred bearing grapes. \$3,500. Easy payments.
FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY—West 22½ feet of lot 196, original plat, Broadway. Good brick store building with ware rooms reaching from Broadway to Pierce. \$10,000, part cash. No finer business site on Broadway.

J. G. TIPTON, Real Estate Broker.

D. H. McDANELD & CO.. Hides, Tallow, Pelts,

Wool and Furs. Highest Market Prices. Prompt

Returns. 820 and 822 Main Street Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Star 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. otice.
Stock sold on commission.
Stock sold on commission.
Telephone 114. SCHLUTER & BÖLEY.
Opposite Dummy Depot, Council Bluffs.



HOSPITAL AND OFFICE 45 FOURTH ST., Council Bluffs, Ia. Veterinary Dentistry a Specialty.

R. H. HUNTINGTON & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WHOLESALE FLOUR, FRUIT & PRODUCE, NO. 104 BROADWAY.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

ALLEN & BELL, Architects and Superintendents. Room

H. 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 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 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.

DRS. L MOSER & VAN NESS, Physicians and Surgeons, office Opera House block, rooms 4 and 5. Telephone No. 273 and 272 for the office and residence. Diseases of women and children a specialty.

DR. C. B. JUDD. MANUFACTURER OF

ELECTRIC BELTS AND ELECTRIC TRUSSES.

Mrs. W. B. White

No. 606 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

WANTED-Good Salesmen on large commission or salary. WANTED-LOCAL AND TRAVELING AGENTS ON COMMISSION.

> EUROPEAN RESTAURINT John Allen, Prop. Entrances, 112 Main and II3 Pearl St. MEALS AT ALL HOURS Open from 6 a.m. to 10 p. m. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Hazard & Co. Bole Agents for Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine For Nebraska and West

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