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### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Only \$10.75 at Chapman's art store. F Tickets on sale for the concert Thursday evening at Bushnell's.

Elegant overcoatings at A. Reiter's, merchant tailor, 312 Broadway. The whistle on the new power house

whistled itself hoarse vesterday. Best hard and soft coal and Missouri wood. E. E. Mayne, 619 Broadway,

Drunks were very few yesterday, the police captured but two during the entire day.

There will be a choice entertainment at the Congregational church Thursday evening. Look for the programme.

The democrats of this city are making extensive preparations to go to Missouri Valley this evening to attend the rally. It was acknowledged by all that the

displays of L. A. Casper, the Council Bluffs Carpet company and Cole & Cole were the finest in the line. Voters should remember that next

Saturday is positively the last day for registration. Everyone must register in person or be barred from voting. No old registry will do.

Yesterday Smothers & Beecroft hauled across the new bridge on one big wagon and drawn by one team, a load of 10,000 pounds. This beats the record for heavy pulling.

One carriage appeared in the parade yesterday with a flaming banner "North Omaha Saloon Keepers." This bold an-nouncement in a prohibition state caused no few remarks.

The top was removed from the Broadway bridge over Indian creek to allow the passage of floats. It was very fortunate that this move was made, as but few of the display wagons could otherwise have passed.

Mrs. Prof. McNaughton is the artist whose brush produced the \$5 green back displayed on the float of the Anglo-American Mortgage and Trust company, It is very creditable to that lady's skill as an artist.

Yesterday morning Flora Dickens, daughter of John Dickens, No. 810 Fourth avenue, passed away after a lingering illness, aged twenty-one The funeral will occur to-morrow at 2:30 p. m., from the residence.

Rows were very few yesterday, considering the enormous crowd of strangers in the city. Only two fights were reported, and they were hushed up before they were fairly under headway, and the participants lodged in the police station.

Several minor runaways occurred yesterday, but no great damage was done. The police seemed present at all points, and had their eyes particularly on ner-vous equines. To their unceasing exertions is due much of the quiet and order of the day.

Mr. T. J. Evans had a hand employed yesterday alternoon to entertain parties looking over his New Bridge addition on Lower Broadway. The auction sale of the lots in this addition takes place to-day, under the hammer of John O. Givens, the Chicago auctioneer.

Many of those who visited the bridge yesterday to witness the nuptial ceremonies, were disappointed in their desire to hear the governors' addresses, owing to the fact that the numerous team whistles of Omaha began their part of the programme ahead of time. and their discordant screeches entirely drowned the words of the speakers.

EE.	WEDDING IN THE BLUFFS.
FS. REET.	Great Crowds, Great Enthusiasm, Great Sights and a Great Day.
e City a NAGER.	DETAILS OF THE DISPLAY.
_	A Few Accidents-Little Work For the Police-Business Suspended

-Everybody Congratulating.

The Great Wedding.

Council Bluffs never saw its streets so crowded as yesterday. It was a great day for the Bluffs. During the forenoon the crowds came pouring in on every train. Long before the noon hour the city presented a holiday appearance. Citizens were busy putting finishing touches to decorations and preparing for the parade. The Iowa military as it arrived was escorted to Bayliss park and there stacked their arms. The first move in the way of a parade was the formation of the party who were to join in the ceremonies at

the bridge.

THE CEREMONIAL PARTY. The Bluffs ceremonial party left the Ogden house at 12:30 o'clock to meet the Nebraska party on the bridge to celebrate the nuptian ceremony, and extend congratulations. The party consisted of Chief Marshal Sapp and aides, Ivanhoe commandery, Knights Templar, forty Sir Knights, under Sir Knight T. B. Lacey, acting as escort to his excellency, Governor Larrabee. of Iowa. Following she governor's carriage, in which were the governor and wife, and Mayor Rohrer and wife, came the governor's staff in carriages. Then came the federal officers, county offi-cials, city council and judiciary, clergy, press, committee of arrangements and minor committees. The party passed quickly down Broadway to the bridge,

arriving there at 1:20 o'clock.

THE PARADE IN THE BLUFFS. After the ceremonies were concluded at the bridge the column formed with the ceremonial party at the head, the Omaha delegation second, then the Council Bluffs display and visiting delegations from the country. Arriving at the Broadway depot the column halted, the military headed the line, and the column moved to Eighth street, south to Fifth avenue, east to Main. north to Broadway, then to the Methodist church where the line countermarched and headed for Omaha. It was one hour and fifty-five minutes passing a given point. Arriving at the Broadway depot the Council Bluffs portion dropped out of line and returned to their respective places of business. The original purpose was to move the entire line to Omaha, but on account of the lateness of the hour, the dilapidation of many of the floats, etc., this was abandoned. Had the plan been arranged for the pa-rade in Omaha immediately after the

bridge ceremonies it would have been better. FEATURES OF THE BLUFFS COLUMNS There was music for the million.

Bands appeared on every street cor-Among the visiting musical organi-

zations were the Bruce Commandery band of Red Oak, 16 pieces, G. Morri son, drum major; Southwestern band of Villisca, 14 pieces, C. J. West, lead er; Shelby Cornet band, Shelby, 14 pieces, G. H. Rink, leader; Neola Cornet band, Neola, 13 pieces, D. Westfall, leader.

The Iowa military companies began to arrive on the early morning trains. and came prepared to make a desperate effort and capture the handsome cash prizes offered by the committee for the

automatic organ which played during the march and to which a Golliath accompanied on a bass viol. W. W. Chapman's art studio was rep-

resented by a cavalcade of twenty ponies, handsomely caparisoned bearing boys in uniform with banners. Sapp & Knots represented the firm name in a knotty tree from which the

sap was running. Their float showed "coal" cut in a bin from which that article protruded. Stewart Bros. two wagons showing

their stock as wholesale grocers. Anton Rink made a fine display of fancy groceries. Two light wagons, glass sides, with canned goods formed

in pyramids above. McClurg Cracker company had several floats and wagons bearing pyra-mids of their manufactured goods. The drivers and men on the wagons were dressed in pure white baker suits. J. J. Fearon displayed a float of retail grocery stock, handsomely arranged. The Council Bluffs Carpet company had an immense drawing room, built up of carpets and richly hung about

with tapestry and curtains. George Meschendorf put a meat shop on wheels. Sides of pork and quarters of beef, etc., hung upon the rack.

H. Eiseman & Co. had a handsomely decorated wagon bearing the word "Eiseman." A colored quartette sang as the procession moved along the line of march.

The Cascade Laundry company fitted their delivery wagons with the accesso-ries of their business, which was a decidedly novel and attractive feature. A huge pyramid of cigars and tobacco bore the name of Frank Levin. The

"Beautiful Indian" surmounted the float and streams of leaf tobacco extended to the four corners. Chris Bosen showed a miniature house with the sign "Contractor and

Builder.' The stove house of P. C. DeVol was represented by a float decorated with oak leaves typifying "The Garland" and the "Charter Oak" stoves. It was decorated handsomely with hardware carried in stock.

Odell Bros. & Co. had a fac simile of their block on Pearl street with the suggestive inscription "I told you so." Niles, the painter, was "the coolest nan in town" behind his immense fan man in town made of wall paper. Harle, Haas & Co. represented their

business of wholesale druggists by a float bearing labels of their goods surmounted by a large bottle. The Chautauqua assembly was repre-

sented by a huge wagon bearing many of the workers in this project. Deere, Wells & Co., seven wagons, which was the largest of anything in this line of business, as was to be expected, it being the largest house in the northwest. There were five floats and two carriages. The first float bore an 'imported<sup>5</sup>', cart, and an American cart as showing the difference between an American article and those used abroad. The second was a Moline wagon of fine finish, mounted on a Moline wagon, and a molel surmounting both. The third with a Gilpin sulky plow, the victor of 1,000 field trials,

which was awarded first premiums at the Paris, Vienna and Sidney expositions and over five hundred fairs in this country. The fourth float contained the celebrated Deere planter, finished in mahogany. The fifth was loaded with the celebrated John Deere plow, the standard of excellence the world over. The display of Weir-Shugart Co. was

large and attractive. A sulky plow, seeder, tongueless cultivator and load of sleighs, with the motto "Weir All Right," attracted much attention. Seventy-five butchers, mounted and

in the garb of the counter, was also an attractive feature. Keeline & Felt's display was one of nest in the line. It embraced su

the Council Bluffs Fuel Co.; I. Gilinsky, Tibbitts & Ward, proceries. The Crystal mills, with three floats

The Crystal mills, with three floats showing their product, flour, was an at-tractive display. Lower & Mayer, the Council Bluffs Feed Co; J. R. McPherson the Sand-wich manufacturing company; W. J. Conner, cut stone, T. J. Rockwell, transfer line, U. H. White, transfer line, Wm. Welsh, coal, Louie & Metz-gar, T. L. Smith, groceries. R. L. Williams had a neat display of slate roofing.

slate roofing.

Forest Smith advertised real estate and had a load of it in line.

The Council Bluffs Lumber company and the Ax Handle manufactory both had good exhibitions of their stock in trade

David Bradley exhibited a handsome float and a beautifully finished sulky plow. This was one of the prettiest pieces in the line. John Peters, merchant tailor, displayed

his goods, and in the hands of his workmen.

The wedding party, gotten up by C. A. Beebe, was a happy conception. About thirty little folks were in full dress and under a bridal canopy were the bride, groom, and the wedding parthe bride, groom, and the weading par-ty, with the priest, prayer book, etc. During the march a mock ceremony was in progress, which typified the wedding of two cities.

United States Express company The and Wells, Fargo & Co. had their wagons in line finely displayed, and one of the wagons of the latter had a safe with a bag of money guarded by a live bull

dog. W. C. Utterbock had a novel display of his well digging, the windlasses being made of national colors.

L. C. Besley had a float in which there was a story of brick making in active progress. The Western Lumber and Supply

company made a showing of their stock. Durlin Bros., grocers, made a very attractive display, pyramidical in form, and a little pet canine upon the top.

James & Gaines had a load of oil cans arranged fantastically. The Centerville Coal company had a

display of black diamonds. Bradley's Blue Front grocery had

varied display. J. F. Hunt & Bro. had a long line of milk wagons, trimmed becomingly.

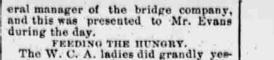
THE DECORATIONS. The city never presented a more attractive appearance. The decoration of business houses, especially along the line of march, was very general. Many of them were elegant indeed. H. Eiseman had erected in their display win-

dows a fac simile of the main span of the bridge. Upon it were placed figures going to and returning from Omaha. There were also representations of the motor cars, carriages, etc. The cordial "Welcome to Council Bluffs" was the united expression of the citizens of this city. H. A. Baird em-belished the front of his store with fruits of various kinds, which with flags, bunting, elc, produced a very unique effect. Upon the front of the real estate office of J. G. Tipton were banners bearing the two cities, spanned by the bridge and united by clasped hands. The real estate offices of J. R. Rice, S. B. Wadsworth & Co., D. J. Hutchinson & Co., F. J. Day, J. W. Squire, O'Dell Bros., W. S. Cooper, Benson & Shepherd, and Johnson & Van Patten were handsomely deco-rated. The Mueller Music company block, W. W. Chapman's art store, the store of the Swanson Music company and the hotels deserve special mention The private residences about Bayliss park were made especially attractive by decorations, maiuly of national colors and flags. Among the most praise-worthy were those of E. L. Shugart,

Mrs. Chapman, Sam I Haas, J. N. Baldwin, W. H. M. Pusey, Thos. Officer.

diers 473.

at Sixth street.



FEEDING THE HUNGRY. The W. C. A. ladies did grandly yes-terday in serving dinner at the Pacific house. It was for the benefit of the hospital, but it proved greatly for the benefit of the hungry crowds who swarmed in the city. The Catholic ladies also served meals

in the Masonic temple hall, and worked most arduously to satisfy the appetites of the crowds.

A sparrow in the hand is worth two on the roof. A bottle of Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is better for a man with impure blood than a half a dozen loctors. It is an old-fashioned but certain remedy. Largest bottle on the market.

Best bargains in real estate. Odell Bros. & Co.

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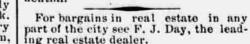
E. H. Sheafe loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up stairs.

Loans made on city business and residence property. Notes bought. Kim-ball-Champ Investment company.

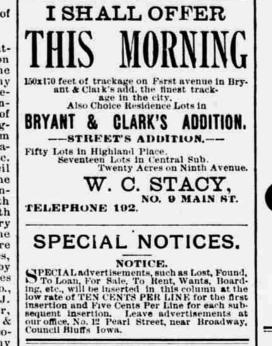
Remember, this is the last day of the world's greatest illusion, "Galathea," at old Pacific House.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Money loaned at L. B. Crafts & Co.'s loan office, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, other articles of value without and all removal. All business strictly confidential.

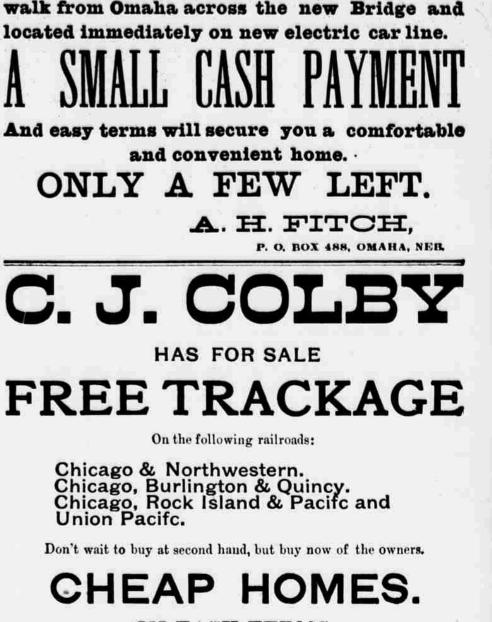


E. H. Sheafe & Co. make long or short time loans on real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest rate of interest. Office Broadway and Main street, upstairs.



WANTS.

FOR RENT-A nicely furnished room with large closet, marble bowl, etc. Suitable for two gentlemen. No. 527 5th ave. SIZES FROM WANTED-To buy several lots for cash to build on. Address or call on C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway. 25 TO 300 FOR SALE-Lease and furniture of hotel in Omaha. Good reason for seiling. Will sell on payments or trade for live stock. Ad-dress 1834 N. 16th st., Omaha. HORSE POWER. TRYING TO COUNT THEM FOR RENT-House corner 3d and Worth st. One citizen counted the wagons, footmen, etc. in the line and submits the following figures, which he claims are WANTED-City canvassers. Call at White sewing machine office, 305 Broadway, Council Bluffs, nearly correct: Omaha carriages 212 Council Bluffs carriages 181. Total 393 Omaha mounted 190, Council Bluffs mounted 186, Total 376. Bands. Omaha FOR RENT-A furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, ground floor, very centrally located. Applicant must give reference. Ad-dress 7, 16, Bee office. 10, Council Bluffs 4, Total 14. Sol-Specification WANTED-Mattress makers at C. A. Beebe & Co's, THE ELECTRIC MOTORS. Yesterday the electric motor cars were running on avenue A, and were packed platforms and all. It was a novelty to TCE for sale in car load lots. Mulholland & Co. Send for Catalogue. most, and the passengers enjoyed the FOR RENT-Furnished front room, for gen tlemen, 223 N. Second street. ride greatly. The motors worked per-fectly, and delighted everybody. The jam was so great on Broadway it was FOR RENT-Seven-room cottage, on the cor ner of 3d ave. and 9th st. W. C. James. H. BIRKINBINE-ordered not to run up there. FOR RENT-A large number of good dwell-ings. Call and examine list. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs. RAILWAY TRAINS ON FIRST AVENUE. The Chicago & Northwestern ran : train on its First avenue track yester HOUSES for rent. Johnston & Van Patten day to the bridge and back. There were eight coaches and they could not begin to accommodate the crowds. FORREST SMITH'S AT BAYLISS PARK. SPECIAL WANT COLUMN The attractions of the parade drew the crowds, but yet several hundred gathered in the park to hear the ad-dresses there. When the procession FOR SALE-House of 5 rooms and two lots on 81,000 for this, one-half cash. FOR SALE-A fine corner in Pierce's addition just north of the transfer, on 7th avenue and 18th st, 602120 ft., 850. FOR SALE-House and lot north of U. P. transfer cheap at 8800; \$200 cash and \$25 per month. reached First avenue the ceremonial party of notables, who had been the privileged participants at the bridge. turned and entered the park, leaving the procession to make its rounds. Mayor Rohrer made an address of wel come in behalf of Council Bluffs, which FOR SALE-Lot 44x120 on 1st ave, near N. W. R. R. depot, on N. W. track; cheap at 4400. was responded to by Mayor Broatch, of Omaha. Col. Givins, of Chicago, F. R. R. depot, on N. W. track; cheap at 6400.
FOR SALE-18 acress on both sides of U. P. R.
R. R. track, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile west of union depot; would make a fine addition to Council Bluffs or Omaha.
Only \$750 per acre.
FOR SALE-An elegant 5-room cottage with loxix150, on Harrison st: this property is voiced the congratulatory sentiment of that great metropolis. Col. Chase of Omaha, gave an enthusiastic address in behalf of the Chautauqua assembly FOR SALE-An elegant proom cottage with Not Salis, on Harrison st; this property is worth from \$3,000 to \$3,500, but if sold soon will sell for \$2,500; good terms. FOR RENT-A fine new eight-room house at No. 918 4th avenue; bath room, closets and all modern improvements; nice large pleasant yard. This place is only 3 blocks from dummy depot. enterprise. The party of prominents then returned to the column, joining it TOO SENSITIVE POLITICIANS. One pleasing feature of the parade was barred out on account of the foolish Moore's lepot. sensitiveness of politicians. Captain J. P. Williams, an old resident of Coun-FOR RENT-Nice 4-room cottage on 8th ave. TO LOAN-Money to loan on horses, cattle, furniture, planos, jewelry, etc.; see me be-fore borrowing elsewhere. cil Bluffs, had built a large canoe, decorated it and had prepared to have it mounted on wheels and filled with old citizens, with placards calling atten-FORREST SMITH, F tion to the difference between the old Room 4, 3rd Floor, Brown Building. way of crossing the Missouri, by canoe, and the new way, by bridge. Captain Williams, thirty-four years ago, crossed s COAL! the Missouri in a canoe, with his tool box, to do work in Omaha, and it R ROCK SPRINGS, CANON CITY, PFR seemed an appropriate feature of the parade for him and his old associates to And All Fine Grades of Coal. appear in such form on the opening of the bridge. Dan Farrell, who aspires COUNCIL BLUFFS LUMBER CO. to the leadership of the democracy, was 23.40 TELEPHONE NO. 257. very sensitive and feared that some one might think it was a political allusion to "Tippecanoe," especially as the canoe had appeared in the recent republican parade. The fact, that there was no political banners or references would not suffice. Farrell declared that if these old software allowed that if 1.7.6 6 6.6.6 Bilds these old settlers were allowed to appear in the parade with their canoe every democratic wagon would be drawn out of line. Rather than have any un-pleasantness to mar the happy wedding FINE, CHOICE IMPORTED MILLINERY of the cities the canoe did not appear The little incident has caused many to "hot," and especially the old citi 1514 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb. zens, without regard to party affilia AN EXPENSIVE SOUVENIR.



BUY A HOME.

Nice new five room cottages with closets etc.

finished in hard wood and oil, only 5 minutes

ON EASY TERMS.

Residence lots in the best additions in the city. Don't fail to call and see if you want to buy.



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#### See W. C. Stacy's ad.

We have quite a number of bargains in second hand and slightly damaged pianos and organs which we will rent or sell cheap. MUELLER MUSIC CO.,

103 Main street.

#### Mrs. L. Simmons, dressmaker, 314 Broadway, over Elseman's, on electric motor line. Special advantages to Omaha ladies.

The next regular meeting of the Tippecanoe club will be held on Friday evening, and will be addressed by Col-onel W. F. Sapp and Colonel D. B. D. C. BLOOMER, Pres. Daley.

Money loaned on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, buggies or anything of value at low rates of interest. No publicity; fair and honorable dealing. A. Clark & Co., office cor. Broadway and Main, over American express.

Illinois and Iowu best soft coal, Gleason, 26 Pearl street.

#### See Forrest Smith's special column.

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We do not intend to indorse any except articles of merit, but we take pleasure in referring to the "Garland Stoves and Ranges," whose superiority is too well established to be called in question. They are believed to be unequaled by any in the world. Soid exclusively by P. C. De Vol.

Odell Bros. & Co. loan money on real estate.

Rock Spring coal, Gleason, 26 Pearl street.

Fresh California canned goods at Tib bitt's, 345 Broadway

Have our wagon call for your soiled clothes. Cascade Laundry Co.

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#### Saint Bernard Place.

I have a number of fine lots for sale in the above addition, located only two blocks away from the street cars on Broadway. These lots are 50x250 feet, and are choice residence property. blocks away from the street cars They are high and dry and present a commanding view, For full informa-tion regarding prices and terms apply to J. G. Tipton, sole agent, 527 Broad-

Guns and ammunition at Odell & Bryant's hardware and stove house.

Notice the beautiful finish given collars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.

The finish on our collars, cuffs and shirts cannot be equalled. Cascade Laundry Co.

Ave. B lots at \$400, small payment down, balance on long time at low rate of interest. Odell Bros. & Co.

Dr. C. C. Hazen, dentist, opera house block

First avenue lots for sale at a bargain Odell Bros. & Co

Buy a lot on Broadway and realize 50 per cent a month on your investment. Odell Bros. & Co.

A \$55 double breech loading shot gun for \$35. For sale by George H. Bennett, Y. M. C. A., corner Broadway and Maine Sts.

best appearing company on the line of march. The visiting companies were company B, Captain West, Villisca, 24 men; company C, Captain W. H. Byers, Glenwood, 36 men; company E, Ballin-gall Rifles, Captain Mount, Shenandoah, 40 men; company H, Captain R. J. Gaines, Greenfield, 28 men. The Neola fire department arrived at

11 o'clock, accompanied by the Neola band. The fire company consisted of fourteen men.

The Red Oak fire department was among the visiting delegations, and made a very fine appearance, as it marched up from the depot to No. 4 hose house, where it made its headquarters. There were three companies, in charge of Chief J. L. Cook. They were Hose No. 1, Foreman William They Boll, eighteen men; Fisher Hose com-pany, Foreman J. W. Chace, eighteen men; Harris Hook and Ladder company, Foreman P. C. Shipley, sixteen nen. The companies were in neat uniforms and marched well, receiving

many compliments. The Garner Protective alliance, with forty-six members, was early on the ground. The members of the organization were either mounted or in wagons and rode behind a handsome banner on which appeared the name of the delegation. Crescent township joined its forces with Garner.

A like organization from Missouri Valley, even larger in number, pre-sented a fine appearance. It is called St. John's, and numbered about one hundred.

Hardin Township Protective alliance had forty mounted, and accompanied by ladies, also mounted. Hazel Dell's alliance had eighty men

on horseback. The patrol wagon was finely decorated and was filled with a squad of police in charge of Chief Lucas. They sweets

opened the way for the parade. The Council Bluffs fire department was in full dress uniform, and the men presented a very neat appearance. The apparatus was resplendent in fresh paint and shining bronze and nickel. The boys had arranged a neat miniature hook and ladder truck, designated as H. and L. No. 1, driver Harry Nicholson and a large dog in harness furnishing the motive power. The turnout attracted much attention, especially from the ladies. The department held their place as far as Streetville, where they

took a position by the last box, which was opened to give the alarm if any call was turned in. THE TRADES DISPLAY. The Council Bluffs division contained

nany notable displays. That of the Anglo-American Mortgage and Trust company was an immense chariot, bearing banners appropriately inscribed. The center one was a \$5 greenback. neatly and accurately executed by Mrs. Prof. McNaughton. The wheels were huge \$20 and \$10 gold pieces. Cole & Cole presented a fac simile of a steam engine constructed of heating stoves. The wheels were saws, pans, zincs and display boards of cutlery. A bell and whistle, which sounded at in-

tervals, gave reality to the picture. O. W. Butts' display was a huge pyra-mid of fruits, both native and foreign. P. C. Miller had two floats. One showed a rack of wall paper. The wheels of the wagon were rolls of paper, while the whole vehicle was apparently of the same material, The second one was a chariot builded out of two immense pallettes. This was novel

and attractive. Peregoy & Moore displayed their specialties of cigars and tobacco in a large pyramid.

separate features, an immense anvil giving an idea of the business of the firm.

The Keystone company also showed big exhibit, three floats, elegantly decorated, bearing their goods.

Groneweg & Schoentgen made a fine exhibit of their wholesale grocery stock. B. Grahl had erected a huge display cornice work in galvanized iron. J. Y. Fuller gave a fine showing of

wholesale provisions. An old-fashioned kitchen, with the nousewife at the tub, surrounded with the accessories of wash day, was showed by the Home Laundry company. Russell & Co. made an elegant display of their specialties, the Massillon engine

and their separator. T. D. King, cigar manufacturer, contrasted, in two wagons, the scab and tenement house cigar factories with his own western manufactory. "Protect home industries" was its motto.

J. R. Snyder, float bearing fruit, etc., surmounted with the sign "commission" in seeds, in fruits. Martin Hughes & Son showed an immense float on which was the various

materials which they use as "contractors and builders." Sackett & Preston had a large house

carrying wood, coal, flour, etc., also a coal schute from which coal was constantly pouring. L. A. Casper, florist, had a beautiful display of natural flowers. His wagon was surmounted by a huge horn of plenty, horse shoes, and other emblems. The elegance of the display was not ex-

celled by any in the entire procession and many expressions of praise were heard as the display passed through the streets. Mr. Duquette showed the manufacturing department of his candy factory.

making, putting up and labeling the David Bradley & Co.'s immense ware-

nouse was exhibited in a very correct likeness. A fine buggy from Hattenhauer's works occupied a float. The "Corn King" loomed up in the distance from an immense float. This bore the binding machinery of Haworth

W. H. Foster made a good display of flowers. The City roller mills were represented by two wagons bearing pyramids of

that product. Henry Van Brunt exhibited the specialties of his house in a buggy and sleigh of beautiful finish. The Council Bluffs Paper company

gave an index to the greatness of their business in an immense float, handsomely decorated. The display of Charles Gregory was decidedly unique. An immense float bore a fully equipped horse shoeing

shop, horse and all, and workmen were employed forging shoes and fitting them to the horse. The display of the Empkie Hard ware Co. was very attractive and provoked

favorable comments Other creditable displays were by S. Goldstein, a shepherdess with lambs; be E. W. Burnham, oil wagon: F. J. Day, tions.

a mammoth sign of his real estate busi-ness; Gilbert Bros., ice wagons; N. I. Tibbitts, groceries; O. H. Brown, drugs; G. F. Boardman, oil; M. Marcus, cloth-ing; Vic Jennings, coal; T. D. Gayle, contractor and builder. with a large square and motto "all square;" Swan & Walker, real estate; John Clausen groceries; D. Hoffman, fruit and vege-tables; R. D. Hancock, second-hand furniture; Thos. Burchell, wood; John Evans, Chicago meat; M. Drolich, sec-

arge pyramid. The Mueller Music Co. showed an coal and wood; J. P. Galvin, groceries;



full-page photogravures, and the book is one of art indeed, worthy of a place in any parlor. Mr. Chapman also get e Edison Mimeograph, the best apparatus for itolding, autographic and type writing work. The Edisor The Excelsior Co., Council Bluffs, Is. a life-sized crayon of T. J. Evans, gen-

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