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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Gleason coal. C. B. Music Co., 538 B'way. D. W. Otis, city and farm loans. Lowest prices in Iowa at Boston Store.

George J. Lainson & Co., of Ida Grove, have bought out M. I. Tibbetts' stock of

Paul Landis, who escaped from the Craw-ford county jall a few days ago, was captured in this city last evening.

Ed Wright, a Council Bluffs poet author, bas just obtained a copyright for his new book entitled, "The Lightning's Flash-An Unveiling of Mysteries."

Regular communication of Excelsior Lodge No. 259, A. F. & A. M., Monday evening, September 9. Visiting brethren cordially in-vited. By order of the W. M.

A small stable on the grounds of the insti-tution for the deaf and dumb was destroyed by fire Saturday. A buggy and harness were burned with the building. The loss will not exceed \$300.

An opening ball will be given at Peterson's hall, on upper Broadway, some evening this week. The property has been greatly im-proved at an outlay of over \$2,000, and will reafter prove in great demand for dances and kindred entertainments.

A disgraceful family row on South Madison street yesterday afternoon caused great annoyance to the neignbors and a number of people who were en route to the park. These domestic squabbles have been frequently in-dulged in of late, and if continued police in erference will be sought.

Residents on Fifth avenue, between Tenth Residents on Filth average, between Fent and Eleventh streets, complain that their lawns are ruthlessly trampled by cows belonging to their neighbors. Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue in this respect, and the poundmaster will be requested to corral all these wandering bovines hereafter.

Miss Blanche Arkwright, of this city, was awarded first and second prizes for crayon work at the Omana fair. This is a high nor for Miss Arkwright, whose artistic lity is well known to her many friends, and shows that her work des not suffer by comparison with that of outside artists.

The old building at No. 142 Broadway, re tly damaged by fire, has been torn down and the debris moved away. The building was one of the oldest in the city, having been erected in 1853, thirty-six years ago, and some of the heavy timbers in it looked as substantial as on the day they were pu in. A good sized row was started at the dance given by the Dannebro society at Lake Manawa last evening. Jacob Sorensen at tempted to run things to suit himself, and was promptly brought to time by a club in the hands of a man named Peterson. Soren-sen was badly cut about the head and bled profusely. He was brought to this city and lodged in jail, where a physician attended to him, and plastered up his wounds.

At an adjourned quarterly conference of the Broadway M. E. church, held Saturday night, a resolution was adopted expressive of appreciation of the work of the pastor, Rev. D. C. Franklin, and an entire willing-ness to cordially receive him back another war should the regularity constituted and year, should the regularly constituted ap binting powers, in the exercise of their general

church, see their way clear to return him to Dexter, employment, 28 Pearl st.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 B'dway.

Kelley & Youakerman sell grocerie Chase and Sanborn coffees a specialy. Kerr & Gray, real estate, 505 First avenue.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Swanson Music Co., 335 Broadway

If you want clean, fresh groceries and fruits, call on Johnson & Olson, 712 Broadway. Bluffs, Andras Printz." The man is de-

A Fruit Palace Declared to Be a Pressing Need. ANOTHER INANIMATE MYSTERY.

The Day in Fairmount Park-Where the Motor is Going-Saloon Cases in District Court-The Churches.

What's the Matter With a Fruit Show "Isn't it getting pretty nearly time for Council Bluffs to come to the front with some kind of a palace !" inquired a prominent wholesale merchant of this city yesterday. The scribe was of the opinion that futurity was fast becoming less remote, and the gentleman who filled large orders with promptness and dispatch, then resumed: "It rather seems to me that Council Bluffs has an opportunity now to distinguish herself, and she ought to make the most of it. Sloux City has her corn palace, Creston her blue grass palace, St. Paul her ice palace, and other places have the Lord knows what, but the Bluffs has nothing to advertise her abroad. There is a chance now to build a fruit palace, palace of products or anything you want to call it, that would eclipse them all. Just think for a moment of the beauties of such a building, as compared with a plain wall of baled hay. We could build a palace that would just just knock the spots off any thing of the kind ever attempted, and i

would advertise us from one end of the coun-try to the other. "We have nearly 200,000 people right here at home, and seven lines of railway termin-ating here. My plan would be to build it on some of the vacant lots right along the motor line on Avenue A, so that passengers could be unloaded right at the gate. I don't want any more of this transfer business, for li puts a damper on everything. For that reason, I would not be in favor of having it at the fair grounds, as that would bring that one-horse street car line into play, and that is nothing more nor less than a nuisance. Folks get tired very quickly when you keep carting them around from pillar to post, and it is not at all strange. Just have the palace where there they can get to it easily, loos through it and get out again. Notice the difference the motor line made to the Omaha fair last week. It completely shut off the string of express wagons, 'busses and all string of express wagons, 'busses an such nuisances that made life a burden.

"For this reason, I say put up the palace in the eastern part of the city, and folks would visit it very frequently, to pass away an hour or two of an evening. We could have freworks, flambeau clubs, parades and such things to keep the crowd here evenings. and there is not the slightest doubt but that the thing would be a grand success. Potta wattamie county cin turn out an immens lot of fine products, and for fruit can not b excelled anywhere. There are plenty of peo-ple who would be glad to assis in such an undertaking, and it could be made a grand success. If anything is to be done about it though, it must be taken up at once, and then there will be plenty of time to perfect some magnificent plans. I wish THE BER would just touch it up, and then we can see how the citizens feel about it. It could be worked in connection with excursions from the east, and it would beat any advertising scheme that has yet been thought of.

Fine jewelry, watches and diamonds; cleaning and repairing at E. Burhorn's.

Who Is the Dead Man? A letter has been received by Wheeler &

Herald, of the bottling works in this city, from Indio, San Diego county, California, conveying the information that a man was found in the woods near there a few days ago in a starving condition, and that he died immediately after being brought in. He could not talk when found and there was no means of learning his name. The only papers found upon his person were an envel ope addressed to "Andrez Printz, Soda company, Council Bluffs," and an account book on the fly leaf of which was written, "Please send me to Soda company, Council

provided they have all arrangements for our right of way along there perfected by that time. It would take about two weeks to put time. It would take about two weeks to but in that loop and I can have both these new ines ready to operate between the middle lines ready to operate between the middle and last of October. Power! Oh, the power will be all right. The new boilers are ready to fire up any time and two of the new dynamos are here now, and the other two will arrive this week. The first of the new engines will be shipped on the 15th, and will be ready to start up as soon as the work on this Main street line is completed. I don't be trains completed. I don't know yet how the trains will be run on this line, but I rather expect they will be run alternately, one up Broad-way around the loop and the next to Omnha. If the weather holds pleasant we will have things fixed so that there will be no horse cars on any of the lines this winter. Yes, I

mean the transfer line. "I can't tell yet what route we will take to get there, but the electric cars will run to the transfer before very much snow flies." It is understood that the transfer line will leave the Main street line at Sixth avenue, running down that avenue to Nineteenth

street, thence to the transfer, and return the same way. The route may vary a little from this, but it will not be materially different. The complete elimination from all parts of the city of the mules and bobtail cars will be a relief to the average citizen.

Boulton Loses His Grip.

Business in district court for the past week has not been particularly brisk; in fact, it has been difficult to get the attorneys interested in the cases set for trial to attend and look after the interests of their clients. None seemed anxious to push their cases, and there has been a general request for continuances. For this reason a whole day's assignment was frequently disposed of betore noon, and an adjournment would result until the next morning. A few divorce cases were tried, but they were all very one-sided, the defendant generally failing to put in an

appearance and the decree would be granted by the court. The majority of cases were those against the saloons, and several porary injunctions were granted. The

con test between Attorneys Sims and Boulton over these cases has furnished considerable amusement for the spectators who haunt the court room. The latter gentleman has not thus far met with the most gratifying success, still he remains hopeful, and pro-fesses to be quite well satisfied with the ways affairs are shaping themselves. Under quite discouraging circumstances he has preserved remarkable equanimity, and on only one occasion did he lose his temper, when several decisions went against him, and intimated that but for a little apparent partiality evinced by the court for the other side of the saloon prosecution, he might stand a better show of carrying his point.

The court very promptly stated that such in-sinuations were uncalled for, and added with much dignity that the court was not there for that purpose, and would not make itself a party to further any such ends. Up to the present time, however, Boulton has not made very rapid progress with his cases. Since the court intimated that he did not know when to bring his cases into court, or what to do with them after getting them there, he has dropped almost entirely out of sight, and is falling into innocuous desue-tude, as it were. Few have discussed Boulton's motives, although there are those who do not hesitate to accuse him of insincerity, even as he brings the same charge against

Sims, but for some reason the entire bar seems to take delight in throwing in his way all the obstructions possible. It is a noticeable fact that while Boulton was hopelessly wrangling over the prece dence of cases, Sims was quietly securing in

junction after injunction, and carried his point in all the cases. The principal fight was over the closing of the saloon at the Mint. A permanent injunction was sought, and in the case, Colonel W. F. Sapp for the defense, urged that the owner of the prop erty was not present, and in fact had never een in the city. Long and exhaustive argu ments were made by the attorneys on both sides, and the case was finally submitted to the court, who has taken the matter under advisement.

Judge Macy has the equity business in very good shape, and by the end of this week, which closes the time allotted to the equity calendar, he will have it more nearly cleared up than it has been for years. Next week the petit jury will report for duty, and the trial of law cases will occupy the court's at-tention for the ensuing three weeks.

Lo, I Am With You Alway.

was a time when corporations cared for them men as now. Compare the millions who toi

the arona were marched into the Roman collisetin" with its \$7,000 barbarous spectators they looked out upon the hungry sands of that arena with shouls of joy because Jesus wars with them with a sustain-ing strength. Hegis tempering and molding the spirit of the age, softening the bestia passions and modifying men's bate and enmity. Great conspiracies are planned and perfected, but on the eve of execution they are abundoned. Great crimes are contem-plated, but a thought flashes through the munds of the men and they are abandoned. Only yesterday I read of a scene that well illustrates this tendency. A man had com-mitted some great crime and his fellows, governed for the moment by beast passions that struggle for the mastery, were about to lynch him. The robe was over the limb and the cap was over his face, and eager hauds were clutching the other end of the strangling haiter. Suddenly the leader ordered the cap removed from his face, and going to the trembling wretch placed a revolver to his face and cried: "You have never prayed in all your worthless life, and now you've got to pray for one moment." The only prayer the doemed man knew was that which Jesus taught, but which had not crossed his lips since childhood, and he began to repeat it with the energy of despair. As he came to that portion which says "forgive us our tresspasses as we forgive those that tresspass against us," he struggled to raise his manacled hands in supplication to heaven. and with streaming eyes lixed above uttered the words with such awful pathos that his self-appointed executioners shrunk back one , and the leader's pistol fell to his side. The spirit of Christ was there as a hving force, and his prayer on that murderer's lips

was a sermon from Calvary itself to those desperate men. Christ is with you, my fellowmen, and He s with you always, even to the end of the world At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Gillette

met the young men of the congregation in the parlors of the church and gave a very pleasing and instructive talk.

THE CHEVENNES.

An Artist Presents His Ideas of the Indian Problem.

In "Artist Wanderings Among the Cheyennes," in the Century, Mr. Frednot necessarily a beast.' This letter fell into the hauds of the police in erick Remington speaks of the so-called European Russia, was forwarded through "Indian Problem" as follows: "I know the ministry of the interior to General that corn cannot be raised on this reser-Ilyashevich (Ill-yah-shy-vich), the govvation with sufficient regularity to warernor of the Trans-Baikal, and was sent rant the attempt. The rainfall is not by that officer to Colonel Kononovich enough; and where white men despair with a request for an 'explanation.' I, for one, do not expect wild Indians to seemed to be regarded as documentary continue. They have tried it and failed evidence that the governor of the Kara prison was on suspiciously friendly terms with the political convicts. Kononovich paid no attention to and are very properly discouraged. Stock-raising is the natural industry of the country, and that is the proper pursuit of these people. They are only the communication. Some months now recovering by natural increase from the reverses which they suffered later he happened to visit China on business, and Governor Ilyashevich, in the in their last outbreak. It is hard for course of a conversation about other matters, said to him: 'By the way, them to start cattle herds, as their ra-Colonel Kononovich, you have never answered a letter that I wrote you asktions are insufficient and one can scarcely expect a man to herd cattle when he needs the beef to appease his hunger ing for an explanation of something Nevertheless, some men have respect said about you in a letter from one of able herds and can afford to kill an anithe political convicts in your command. mal occasionally without taking the Did you receive it?" stock cattle. In this particular they display wonderfulforbearance, and were replied Kononovich, 'I re-"Yes," ceived it; but what kind of an answer they properly rationed for a time and given stock cattle, there is not a doubt

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did you look for? What explanation could I give? Did you expect me to exbut in time they would become self-supuse myself because somebody regarded porting. The present scheme of taking me as a human being and not a beast? a few boys and girls away from the Was I to say that the writer of the letcamps to put them in school where they are taught English, morals and trades, ter was mistaken in supposing me to be human being-that in reality I was a has nothing reprehensible about it, exbeast, and that I had never given him cept that is absolutely of no consequence or anybody else reason to suppose that so far as solving the Indian problem is Russian colonel could be a human concerned. The few boys return to the being?" "This presentation of the case rather camps with their English their school

clothes, and their short hair. They confused the governor, who said that know a trade also, but have no opporthe demand for an explanation had tunity to be employed in it. They load been written by his assistant: that it about the forts for a time with nothing had been stupidly expressed, and that to do, and the white men talk pigeon after all the matter was not of rauch English to them, and the wild Indians consequence. He then dropped the sneer at them. Their virtues are un-appreciated, and, as a natural consesubject.

quence, the thousands of years of bar-Hid Her Money in the Cemetery. barism which is bred in their nature A suit to settle the ownership of \$300 overcome the three little seasons of found in a holiow stump in an Eric cemschool training. They go to the camps, go back to the blanket, let their hair etery in May last by boys who were chasing a chipmunk has been heard by In a Alderman Cole, of that city. Mrs. Berto her mother, who once said she had put it where bankers and thieves could ot make way with it-for it was about the time of the failure of the Erie county savings bank.



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Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Richle Dickey leaves to-morrow for an extended visit with friends at Herkimer, Kan.

M. A. Bretz, a motor line conductor, has gone to Kunsas City for a two weeks'

Al. McAllister, of Grand Island, and James McAllister, of Columbus, Neb., are guests of R. H. Huntington. Misses Dell Henderson and Julia Vesey

Danville, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. H. M. Tinkler at the Revere house. Walt Johnson, representing the Sandwich

Manufacturing company, returned yesterday from Des Moines, where he looked after his company's interests.

Drs. E. J. and H. A. Woodbury returned Saturday from a three weeks' trip through Colorado, where they visited numerous points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jackson and Miss Emms Potter left last evening for Marshall-town, where they go as delegates to the grand lodge, O. E. S.

Mr. Forbes, wife and two children, cous-ins of Mayor and S. D. Robrer, are in the cuty. Mr. Forbes is agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, at Marray, Ia. They have been visiting in the far west.

M. H. Judd, who has served the Union Pacific railway company so long and faith-fully as land agent, has received a new appointment, that of assistant claim agent, which position he is competent to fill in a manner creditable to bimself and thoroughly satisfactory to the company.

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arties and quite rambles. Take the electric motor cars—bridge line— which lands passengers in the very heart of

the park. Fare from Omaha to the park only 10 cents. The park is owned and controlled by the city authorities and the best of good order is enforced. s enforced.

Dr. Murphy, optician, room 216 Merriam blk.

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complexion, and about thirty-five years old. There has been no one of the name given or corresponding to the description of the dead man who has ever worked at the bottling establishment in this city. It is quite evident, however, that the unfortunate man once lived either in this city or O.naha, and perhaps has relatives here.

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The supposition is that he had wandered into the woods and got lost and died a linger ing death by starvation, as he was terribly emacated when found. Any information concerning him can be sent to P. H. Gale Indio, San Diego county, California.

In Fairmount's Shade.

Owing to a general misunderstanding there was no band concert at Fairmount park yesterday afternoon. It was the in tention of the park commissioners and of the electric motor company to have had a concert similar to the one a week ago, and it was supposed that arrangements had been made with Dalby's band, but the band failed to put in an appearance. It is quite probable that a concert will be given some after noon during the week to make up for it, as i has been decided to have a concert thore every week during the remainder of the fall and as long as pleasant weather continues. Arrangements will also be made to have concert every Sunday afternoon and on on other afternoon during the week all of next summer, beginning as soon as the season opens, as it has been demonstrated that it is

not only a pleasing feature, but a paying in vestment as well. The number who visited the park yester day was very fair, considering the fact that

day was very fair, considering the fact that the day was quite cool, and there was no special attraction. The stub motor trains running to the park were very well batronized, every car carrying a good number of passen-gers. Several little picnic partles took their lunches along and passed the greater part of the day. To show how rapidly the popular-ity of the park is increasing and how strong ity of the park is increasing and how strong are its attractions, it may be stated that not a day of the last week passed, notwithstand-ing the unusual and varied attractions of Merchants' week, that one or more good sized picnic parties did not come over from Omaha to spend a few hours in the park. It is evident that the motor company fully

realizes what an incentive the park will be to increased travel over their line, and they to increased travels to add to its attractions as much as 'possible. Their efforts will be heartily seconded by the park commission-ers, and the general public will not be slow to appreciate it, as well as to also lend a helping hand.

Electric Sparks.

"If any company beats this for track lay ng, I want to know what company it is,' remarked Superintendent Reynolds, of the electric motor line, yesterday afternoon, as he rode along Pearl street, inspecting the work of the previous week. "We began here last Monday and in six days have torn up six blocks of paying, taken up the old street car track, laid our new double track for the whole distance and replaced two blocks of the paving in better condition than it was before. I stopped work at the lower end Saturday noon, in order to give the pavers a little time to catch up, as I don't want to have too much of the street torn up at once, but I man of 1800 years ago. Two centuries ago it was not so. To day to write on anything. "It is unchristian," is to brand it with infamy and send it back to obscurity. There never was a time when society so earnestly de-manded the welfare of all as now. There never don't think we can be censured for the length of time we obstruct the street. Omaha they keep the streets torn up for In month, but we cut it down to a week. How far will the double track extend? Well, about to Tenth or Eleventh avenue. Yes, that will just about catch the Union depot in good shape, if that visionary structure ever erected.

to-day with the myriads who were crushed beneath the burdens the Plarohs laid upon them when the pyramids were built. The gospel of Jesus Christ has a hold upon this ever created. "But we go to that point, as our business below there can be handled without any difficulty on a single track, but principally to avoid putting in double crossings over all those railroad tracks, as crossings are ex-pensive. No, I don't mean right of way, as that is already secured, but the crossings themselves. However, the single track will be laid a luttle to one side, so that if we great country of ours. He is a conquerer in every chamber of commerce and board of trade and in the directors' room of every corporation, and a living force in every council in the nations of earth. He lives in the embediment of the spirit of progress of themselves. However, the single track will be laid a little to one side, so that if we should decide later to put in a double track it could be done without disturbing the our times. The prophecy stands fulfilled in this: Lo

should decide later to put in a double track it could be done without disturbing the single track. "We will begin work on the Pierce street loop just as soon as we get through here

grow, and forget their English. year one cannot tell a school boy from any other little savage, and in the whole tendent of Chataugua instruction, occupied proceeding I see nothing at all strange the pulpit at the Broadway Methodist church "The camp will not rise to the school

at the morning hour yesterday. Not only boy, and so Mahomet goes to the mounthe pews in the auditorium were filled, but tain. If it comes to pass that the white the aisles were taken by closely packed race desires to aid these Indians to be chairs and all the available space between come a bart of our social system instead the stairways and vestibule was occupied by of slowly crushing them out of it, there people sitting and standing, eager to see and is only one way to do it. The so-called hear the eloquent speaker. And they were Indian problem is no problem at all in well repaid for any slight personal discomreality, only that it has been made one fort induced by the crowd, for Dr. Gillette by a long succession of acts which were delivered a most eloquent sermon, founded masterly in their imbecility and were upon the words of Christ as He stood upon fostered by political avarice. The senthe Mount of Olives after the completion of timent of this nation is in favor of no longer regarding the aborigines of this country as a conquered His work: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." The words were race; and except that the great spoken to the disciples by the Master, but body of our citizens are apathetic they were spoken to every other follower at of things so remote as these wards of that time and to every human soul thencethe government, the people who have forward to the end of the world. They may the administration of their destinies have been words of exaltation as He looked would be called to account. No one di down the conquering ages to the ninetcenth century and beheld the triumph of His word rectly interested ever questioned that They were words of encouragement as He Indian department should have the eheld the sorrows and embarrassments of been attached to the war department His followers, the horrible persecutions, the auto de fcs, the taunt, the misery, the shroud but that is too patent a fact to discuss Now the Indian affairs are in so hope. of gloom, and bitter anguist, and the night of despair that was ages in length. They were words of inspiration. Men have tried to paint the thoughts that less a state of dry rot that practical men, in political or military circles. hesitate to attempt the role of reform, surged through the brain of a conquerer in ers. The views which I have on the the hour of his triumph. The speaker de-scribed in graphic language the picture of the charge of the old guard at Waterloo. subject are not original, but are very old and very well understood by all men who live in the Indian countries. They The artist had caught the scene as the ad-vance rushed by the great Napoleon and fixed on his face the confident expression of are current among army officers who have spent their whole lives on the Inthe conqueror, and so the painter might have fixed that expression on the face of the condian frontier of the far west, but are not often spoken, because all men quering Christ. Has the prophecy that Christ is with us always been fulfilled? There is no fact of realize the impotency of any attempt to overcome the active work of certain political circles backed by public apathy and a lot of theoretical Indian regenehistory that stands forth so clearly authentinistory that stands ford so clearly authenti-cated as Jesus' life and death. That he lived 1,900 years ago is as certain as that you and I live this day. You can mark out the itinery of his work. The land in which he lived has been studied as no other spot on rators. If anything is done to relieve the condition of the Indian tribes it must be a scheme which begins at the bottom and takes the 'whole outfit,' as a earth has been studied. It is but a small area, but twenty to sixty miles across and less than 200 miles long, but every spot of it western man would say, in its scope. If these measures of relief are at all tardy. before we realize it the wild Indian has been painted and photographed until the sectional pictures would make a complete tribes will be, as some writer has said. 'loafers and outcasts contending with anorama of its surface, and no man can tell panorama of its surface, and no man can tell the number of books that have been written about it. But yet were it not for Jesus of Nazareth, Palestine would be nothing more to us than Greece. Nay, less, for the Hebrew literature gives us nothing like Greece. The little Palestine is regarded because God set against it the greatest life of the world. No map has sat for his likeness like Jesus. and the dogs for kitchen scraps in western villages.' They have all raised stock successfully when not interfered with or not forced by insufficient rations to eat up their stock cattle to appease their hunger, and I have never heard that Indians were not made of soldier stuff. man has sat for his likeness like Jesus, and A great many western garrisons have every master of the brush for the past 1800 years has essayed to paint it as his mastertheir corps of Indian scouts. In every piece. The ideal Christ is stamped on the minds of the little children of half the world. He molds and controls the music and poetry case they proveefficient. They are nat-urally the finest irregular cavalry on the He molds and controls the music and poetry of the times, and His spirit breathes as a living force in every grand achievement and every progress of the age. You can con-sider the prophecy fulfilled, because Jesus lives in the spirit of this face. There are those who say the world is growing grosser and more corrupt, and that wickedness and increasing corruption are sapping the vitals of society. For my part I prefer to look far to the other side. Everywhere and in every-thing we feel the pulsations of the mighty man of 1800 years ago. Two centuries ago it

face of this globe, and with an organization similar to the Russian cossacks they would do the United States great good and become themselves gradually civilized. An irregular cavalry is every year a more and more important branch of the service. Any good cavalry officer. I believe, could take command of Indians and ride around the world without having a piece of bacon, or a cartridge, or a horse issued by his government So far as effective police work in the west is concerned, the corps of Indian scouts do nearly all of that service now They all like to be enlisted into the service, universally obey orders, and are never disloyal."

This Beats Pike's Peak.

Visitors at the Pike's Peak observa-tory have for years been regaled with the statement that "this is the highest point on the globe which is inhabited the year round." It now appears that reular meteorological observations are made on the Andes, in Peru, at a hight of 14,300 feet, which is about two hundred feet higher than the Pike's Peak station. In Europe there are but two stations at any considerable hight, these being about ten thousand and eleven of thousand feet respectively.

The Teeth Frightened Him.

A Philadelphia drummer got into a Lehigh Valley car at Shenandoah, Pa., and took out his teeth and put them on the seat behind him to take a nap. After the nap he went off, forgetting them. Agent Ferguson found them, them, and, as a joke, asked a Hungar-ian scated near if they were his. The Hungarian turned pale as death, vigorously shook his head and dashed out of the depot in thorough fright.

Deserted Scandinavian Villages.

Geo. Metcalf, No. 10 Pearl st.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WE have more broadway property than any body. Benson & Shepnerd, 9 Main st.

LOT on Bluff st., fine residence lot cheap. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

LOT on 4th avenue, Van Brunt & Rice's st cheap. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

A curious exploration is now being indertaken in a vast region of Scandinavia, which has practically run wild for nearly a hundred years, when whole villages, as well as homesteads and farms, were deserted on account of an epidemic. The tract has been bought by a London syndicate, who have com-missioned Sir H. Pottinger, one of the pioneers of Norwegian travel, and J. Sargent, the well-known Oxford "coach," to report upon this almost forgotten territory.

The Last of the Seneoas.

A remnant of the Seneca tribe of Inlians still lingers in Warren county, Penn., spearing fish, etc., for a living. The tribe, all told, barely numbers 1,000 members, and has so dwindled that marriage among blood relations has become almost a necessity.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

REAL ESTATE-Bought and sold and ex-changed. Special attention given to exam-ination of titles. W. C. James, No. 10 Pearl st.

CHEAPEST property in Council Bluffs is the double residence which I am now creeting on Sixth street, located near all the churches and electric motor line; ten rooms in each house, four bedrooms, parlors, sitting room, library, dining room, gitchen, laundry, bath room; each room has electric bells, gas, speaking tubes and all modern improvements; interior finishing can be done to suit purchaser; easy terms. P. C. Miller, Nos. II and IJ Pearl st.

TO BE Raffled Oct. 1st, new Louse, large lot, warranty deed; property worth \$4,000, Tickets worth \$1. At Fountain, Manhattan, Moore & Bowman's cigar store and Green's shoe store, Particulars, address 2117 Second avenue.

FOR SALE-Well established hardware store fincluding tin shop. Good, clean, new stock of stoves, etc., in 2-story brick building, 22x.0, with elevator and warehouse. Good reasons for selling. B. Grahl, 101 E. B-way, Co. Bluffs,

FOR SALE or exchange-New 5-room house acres of improved land in Western lows, or will sell and take part in vacant lots. Kerr & Gray, Council Bluffs, Ia.

FOR EHCHANGE-190 acres in Audubon Co., 5 miles from Co. sext, well improved, Will exchange for improved Council Bluffs property. Kerr & Gray, Council Bluffs

FORSALE-Acre property in city, reasonable Kerr & Gray, Council Bluffs.

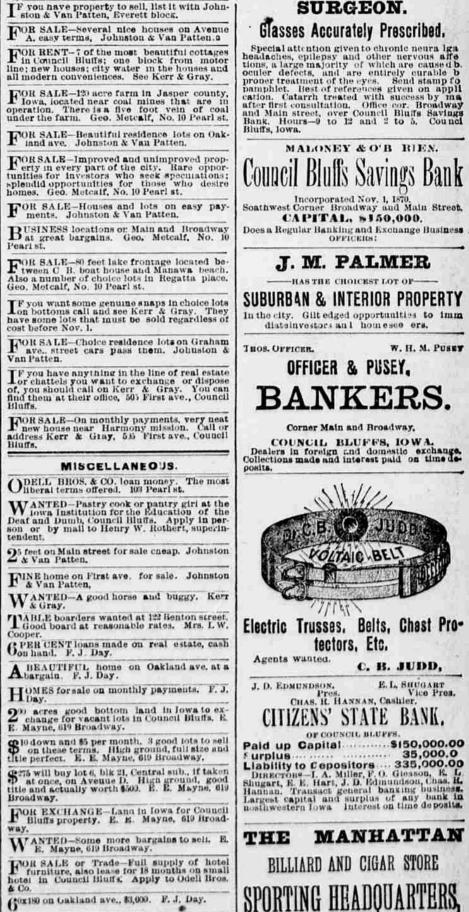
FOR EXCHANGE-Several Nebraska and Kansas farms for other property. John-ton &Van Patten. 99x300 on Park ave., \$2,000. F. J. Day.

A VENUE A lots, corners, great bargains Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st. G EEAT bargains in Nebraska farms if you want one, We have a number on hand that will be sold cheap. Kerr & Gray, Council Buffs, Ia. HOUSE and lot, Cochran and., cheap, easy payments, Benson & Snepherd, 9 Main st.

POR SALE or Kent-Garden land with houses, by J. R. Rice, 102 Main st., Council Bluffs. BABBITT Place lots for sale by F. J. Day.

GO LOOK at the Babbitt Place on Upper Broadway, then see F. J. Day.

FOR EXCHANGE-A house and lot for a small farm in Pottawattamic Co. Johnston & Van Patten.





BEST corner on Broadway, opposite power house. Benson & Snepherd, & Main st. Jewelry Stor .