COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE, NO. 12 P. ARL STREET

BUSINESS OFFICE NO. 62, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23,

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Glesson coal Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Beston store, the leaders in dry goods. Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl The ladies are cordially invited to attend the grand millinery display at Friedman's

The L O. G. T. will meet in their new hall in the Merriam block this evening, where Rev. D. C. Franklin; will deliver an address. The police managed to corral a couple of unsteady drunks yesterday, but the day was , and their services were not very

very quiet, and their s The assault and battery case against M. F. Rorobaugh did not prove as severe as was

expected, and the defendant was let off by paying \$5 and costs. Captain C. S. Hubbard has purchased the Manawa steamer C. E. Mayne. He will

her in shape for next season.

The Clark-Woodbury dog case has been decided but not ended. The justice decided that the dog belonged to the defendant, but the plaintiff was not satisfied, and has filed notice of an appeal. The Barrett brothers, whose second thirty

house her for the winter this week and put

day sentence expired Saturday, are again in limbo on another charge of larceny, and will be tried to day for stealing a tot of clothing from Mrs. Rockwell, on Avenue B, near Twenty-second street.

A Seth Thomas regulator, from the jew elry establishment of E. Burhorn, has been placed in the hall of the Washington avenue school building. It is one of the fluest time-pieces in the city, and is designed for the especial purpose of regulating the clocks throughout the building.

Mr. Ernest Cook has taker charge of the Sunday school at All Saints church, corner of Third avenue and Eighteenth street, and under his management the attendance is rap idly increasing. The Sunday school hour is 3 o'clock, and parents are requested to send their children promptly at that hour. A so-ciable will be held at the residence of Mrs. Highsmith, on Second avenue, next Friday evening for the benefit of this mission, to which all are invited.

Charles Olson, a former police officer, is in a badly used up condition. While pulling up a heavy weight by a derrick at the canning factory, his hands slipped from the crank and it whirled back, striking him on the head and face and inflicting several horrible cuts and bruises. Fortunately it did not strike him on the top of the head, or death would have been almost certain. As it was, the iron glanced and mangled one entire side of his face, closing one eye, knocking out his teeth and cutting a deep gash in his forehead. Severe as his injuries are, however, he is thankful they were no worse.

H. R. Stewart, who was formerly a res dent of Council Bluffs, and traveled for the McClurg cracker factory, has furnished the Council Bluffs office of The Bee with a very fine photogravure copy of his celebrated crayon portrait of W. E. Gladstone. While in this city Mr. Stewart did a great deal of fine portrait work, and since his removal to Chicago has taken a high station among the artists of that city and has a very popular studio. The portrait is made from an origi nal photograph of the great Englishman and will rank with the best pictures of the great

Saturday evening an illustrious party passed through the Bluffs. It was no less than the Chinese legation which has just fin-ished its term of office, and is now on its way home from Washington to China. They came in over the Chicago, Burlington S Ouncy, and immediately took the Union Pa cific for San Francisco, making a stop of but a few minutes. There were ten in the party. and all were dressed in fine silk costumes o various brilliant colors, made up in the hight of celestial style. The novel sight attracted considerable attention at the transfer.

C. B. Music Co., 538 Broadway.

Finest market in city-J.M. Scanlan's.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway.

Steam and bot water heating, first class plumbing. Work done in both cities. John Gilbert, corner Pearl street and Willow avenue, Council Bluffs.

Winter & Monroe, sign painters, 416 B'wy.

Work For the Council To-Night. The city council meets this evening, when several important matters will come up for consideration. The charter asked for by the new gas and electric light company will come up for its final reading, and it is understood that it will be passed. A paving contract is to be awarded, and there will be quite a controversy as to who should receive Contractor Miller is the lowest bidder but it is alleged that his bid is not according to specifications, and E. A. Wickham & Co. want the contract for that reason. When the city engineer submitted his tabulated re-port of the bids a lengthy discussion ensued as to which should have the contract, Alderman Lacy linally moved that all bids be rejected and the work readvertised. contract will be awarded from them.

Let Rassmussen beautify your house in best style and cheap. 12 West Maine.

E. H. Sheafe & Co. give special attention to the collection of rents and care of property in the city and vicinity. Charges moderate. Office Broadway and Main streets.

Tube paints 714c at Chapman's art store. Got Fountains 5c cigar, next Eiseman

Dwelling for sale on easy payments. Also

building lots at lowest market prices. Call and examine our list. E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Criminals in Court. The district court will begin to grind on the criminal business of the term to-day. The first case in the assignment is that of State vs Brooks, for the murder of Frank De Good. The case went over from last term, but it is now ready for trial. Colonel D. B. Dailey, counsel for the defendant, states that he will not seek another continuance, but will be ready when the case is called. The trial will occupy several days. The defendant, Brooks, has stood his im-

second case is that of State vs W. H. Leonard, for forgery, and the third that of State vs Fred Kissell, for highway robbery. These three cases compose to-day's assign ment, and will occupy the attention of the court for the greater part of the week.

prisonment well, and is positive that he will

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

Bixby has removed to Merriam block.

Desirable dwellings for rent at mouerate prices. E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents, Broadway and Main streets, up stairs.

Kelley & Youngerman sell groceries. Chase and Sanborn coffees a specialty. Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Edith Campbell is visiting friends in Chicago.

C. H. McKibben, purchasing agent for the Union Pacific, has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. C. S. Squire, of Kansas City, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Bunker, 816 Third avenue.

W. J. Gratian, organist at St. Paul's, leaves to-day for Atchison, Kan., where he will superistend the taking down of a will superiorean,

THE OMAHA BEE. SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

Urging a Pontoon Bridge to Hurry Up the Five Cent Fare.

REV. G. W. CROFTS' SUNDAY TALK

What the Conneil Will Consider This Evening-Opening the Criminal Docket in District Court-A Bon Fire Nuisance.

A Pontoon Bridge Demanded. "I rather think we have found a key to the free bridge situation," said a prominent real estate man yesterday, "and it will not inter-

fere with the city han scheme, neither will the city hall scheme interfere with it. I believe that it will meet with public approval. The question will be submitted at the November election and that will give us a public and popular expression of the sentiment of the taxpayers. The plan, as now formuinted, is to vote a small 2 mill tax for five years-the money thus raised to be devoted to building and maintaining a pontoon bridge for that length of time between this city and Omaha. A 2-mill tax would be about \$12,000 a year, which, for the five years, would amount to \$60,000. For this sum a contract could be easily let to build the bridge and keep it in commir for the specified time. I understand that a first class pentoon bridge would cost about \$29,000 and it would furhish the desired means of travel between the two cities. Now there, the only reason for building a new bridge is to get a 5 cent rate across the river. It is absolutely cortain that the motor company would rather adopt a 5 cent rate than see a free bridge built, as that would cut an enormous hole in their profits.

is also certain that they will not give us the 5 cent rate as long as they can help it or as long as the proposed free bridge is a vague uncertainty, but the minute the move is made that gives assurance that the bridge will be built, the motor fare would be cut in a burry for the purpose of heading it off. Now this pontoon bridge could be put in very quickly and at a trifling cost, compar-atively, and there is no doubt but that the public would be gaid to solve the difficulty so easily and effectually. The plan has but recently been advanced, but it has been presented to several prominent citizens and has met with the hearty approval of all of

"I would like to see another high bridge built just as much as anyone possibly could, but I think the pian I have outlined very far ahead of it, for the following reasons: In the first place, a suitable truss bridge would cest about \$300,000 or \$400,000, and that is an immense sum of money. This city would not care to vote that sum without the cooperation of Omaha, and it would take some ime to get both cities to act in unison in the matter, and even then there would be diffi-culty in dividing the amount between the two in an equitable and satisfactory manner. What would satisfy one would not satisfy the other, and then the matter would hang fire and considerable time would be wasted. while the motor company would still hold a

cinch on the 10 cent fare. In the second place, the portoon plan is advisable because it offers a speedy solution of the question. The Bluffs could dispose of the matter in short order, and no one will dony that this city's interests in the matter are such as would warrant her in settling it and securing the desired result as quickly as

"The plan recommends itself to those who desire a reduction of motor rates. It would be far easier to have a two mill tax voted than it would to vote a ten or twelve mill tax, and this is really all there is to the situation. If we hold out for a truss bridge we will not get it this year, and the motor company knows it as well as anybody, but we could get a pontoon bridge right nway. As far as I am personally concerned, I don't care what kind of a bridge is built, but I want to see one opened to the public as quickly as possi-ble, and for that reason I am in favor of the pontoon. Candidly, however, I don't think any free bridge will be creeted for some time yet, as I am positive that the demands of the public will be complied with by the motor company as soon as they see the project assuming definite shape, but the move will have to be made, and that, too, with an idea of carrying it through if necessary, before they will come to time as the citizens desire."

Dempsey & Butler candy factory, 105

Western Lumber and Supply Co., 19th and 14th streets and 2d and 3d avenues, carry the largest stock of lumber, piling pole, iles, lime, cement and building material in the west. E. W. Raymond, manager.

Attend the W. I. Bus, college, Council Bluffs.

Swauson Music Co., 335 Broadway.

"The Famous" cash bargain house, 200 B'y

Religious Convictions.

Rev G. W. Crofts preached to an audience in the Congregational church yesterday at the morning hour that filled every part of the house. He chose for his theme the subject of religious convictions and based his remarks upon Romans xv, 5: "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." The apostolic writer might be supposed to have found in his day that a great many p cople were unsettled in their religious opinions and did not know what to accept or believe. They were not anchored to anything, but were drifting from place to place, according to the circumstances of the hour. They were not towers, but weather vanes. This to the apostle was not assuring. Transition may be necessary, but always to be in a state of transition is not desirable. The individual who never settles down anywhere or on any thing is pretty sure to make a failure of life So the apostle comes forward with the ear nest exhortation of the text. To persuade means to influence and by reason and argu ment to convince. To be persuaded in one own mind means having weighed the matter mutually and arrived at a definite conclusion. To one who gives no thought to the things that pertain to the soul can not be said to have any religious experience. Experience signifies trial test. Our senses were given us to test the eternal world and know what it contains by experience. The blind man knows nothing of light, so the man who has gever believed knows nothing of Christ. Hearing about

religion is not experiencing it. The man who s not settled has not a blessed, peaceful experience. No man is more unhappy and uneasy than the skeptic. He is continually in the agomes of fear and doubt, tossed here and there in the great sea of thought by the conflicting ideas and opinions that are con-stantly sweeping over the world. "I thank God," said Dr. Watts in his old age, "that I can lie down with comfort at night, not being solicitous whether I wake in this world or another." What would you think of a cap ain just putting to sea without chart or compass, or a builder working without square o plumb-line? So a man in this world who endeavors to build character without fixed moral or religious principle will fail. No man is safe without principle, and he must be possessed of a moral principle that will not vary with the ever changing tem-perature around him. It was once a problem in mathematics to find a pendulum that would be equally long in all weather. At last they found it. By a process of compen-sation they made the rod lengthen one way as much as it contracts the other, so that the center of motion is always the The moving power in some men's same. The moving power in some men's minds is easily susceptible to surrounding influences. It is not principle, but feeling that forms their pendulum rod, and accordingly as this is affected they move swiftly or slowly. But principle is like the compensating rod that neither lengthens in the neat nor shortens in the cold, but does the same work day by day, whether the icy winds whistle, or the simeons blow. But of all principles, a high principled affection for the Savior is the strongest and most secure.

Mental conviction is necessary to be firmly established. No man desires his life to be a

established. No man desires his life to be a blank. No man desires to have it said of him "his life was a failure; he did nothing for his race." Who are they that are doing most for the world! Are they not the men and women of strong moral and religious praciples, of strong convictions and faith; History abundantly proves they are. Of this stamp you will find all the world's great reformers and leaders. The walls of civilization have been built by such men. Par-

ascension; then they went everywhere

preaching the word.
This religious conviction has been the inspiration of all missionary zeal. We some-times wonder how men and women can go to heathen lands. It is conviction that takes hem there. To be persuaded involves hough, study of the bible, and a living aith. Faith without works is dead. What is needed is conviction as to the fundamental doctrines of the word of God. These are the benefits of a good life. Let me urge all to take a decided stand and choose the day.

Always on Time. If you wish to purchase a good and reliable watch 25 per cent less than club rates, and on easy terms, then call at once and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., 27 Main street.

Fine dressed chickens, G. Mottaz, Tel. 173. New Pacific House, best hotel in the city. \$1.50 per day. Meals 35c.

A Burning Nuisance.

"The melancholy days have come, the-" He was hit as quickly as possible and stretched senseless among the autumn teaves that littered the ground. When he recovered onsclousness he gasped, "I didn't intend to fire the old chestnut; I only wanted to call THE BEE's attention to a vile nuisance the falling autumn leaves make possible. As fast as the leaves fall they are raked up. mouldy and damp, and cast into heaps. If there was nothing in the heaps but the eaves, the nuisance wouldn't be so bad, but raked in the pile with the leaves is every onceivable filth, from old and odorous socks o decayed cats. When the pile gets large nough to suit the boys who are working for the pleasure of seeing a bonfire, a match is applied, and the smouldering mass becomes he anto de-fe of the whole neighborhood for lours. The smoke from this burning nuisance does not ascend to heaven and cry for vengeance, but hangs over the earth like a pall, laden with vile smells and poison. Like everything else that is vile and disagreeable, this smoke s very insinuating, and the moment a door opened the whole house is filled with the suffocating vapor. It may be some fun for

pet, hair mattresses, chicken bones and everything else that will burn and smell. The raking up and burning of all the refuse about the premises every spring and fall is peculiar to villagehood days, and this habit in Council Bluffs is a relic of pioneer times. The nuisance should be abolished. All the refuse matter raked up from the yards should be carted off and disposed off the same as other scavenger matter, and not burned on the streets to the discomfiture of the

the boys who have piled up the conglomerate mass for a bonfire, but the most easy-natured

mortal will object to the fog in his drawing room, carrying the odor of burning old car-

JOAQUIN MILLER IN MONTANA.

Why the Territory is Taking so Many Prizes For Stock Horses-Joaquin Miller in the New York In-

people and danger to their health and prop-

dependent: Montana is and must remain till her glorious grass-set mountains change color, the tawny lion of the north. Looking out and up toward Canada as you climb and climb for the summit, you see such a riot of color, such a continuity of mountain set on mountain! All grass-set, mind you, and pine set; simply a park, pushed up into the heavens, banked up against the borders of Cauada. And all cast on such a colossal scale!

There are cattle among the pines along the little brooks that come traveling down from out the clouds toward Canada; there are sheep all along as far as you can see; always a shepherd, with dogs. For here the big buffalo wolf as well as the coyote abound. Some herders have as many as 5,000 sheep; but a cattle king at my side tells me that half that number is all that any one man can safely keep from the welves that constantly lie in wait. There is constant enmity between the cattle men and sheep men. "Montana is being ruined," says the cattle king.

Why, what is the matter? "Sheeped!" Instead of telling me that the glorious Grampian hills on which Norval's sire feeds his fleecy flocks are being denuded of native verdure by these innumerable wooly folds, the great cattle king and the king of laconics simply "Sheeped."

Two tremendous engines groan with their work here—as when we crossed the Oregon Sierras-and here also is a tunnel; not a notably long one, but enough to tell you that these lofty pasture lands are not quite so smooth and

Down, down! You twist and turn and cork-screw around mountains that have been half washed away by the hydraulies of former gold hunters. Hundreds of deserted old cabins, covered with earth, dust and ashes on their heads as they stoop under the weight of years, dot the roadsides and mountain tops. All the way, up and down, to right and to left, you see shafts and tunnels, with tons and hundreds of tons of quartz-white quartz and yellow quartz-at their mouths. The miner is not nearly done with Montana yet.

In an incredibly short time we cross the Missouri river. He is striking out direct for Canada, with all the yellow dust of both his banks. "I should like to know how the coun-

try looks between here and Canada; a wilderness, I reckon, of wild animals and impenetrable woods." The cattle king unbooked his left leg from the corner of a seat before us and set it down on the floor of the car with

emphasis. "I'll give you a pointer, young man," he began, almost savagely. "This country is settled up from here to Canada, and for hundreds of miles further on; and it is settled up on the other side o this road from here to Salt Lake, and from Sait Lake on down to Mexico. Yes. You can get on a horse and ride from here to Mexico and put up at a house every night; same way to the north, sir. Will you go with me out to my ranch? Only forty miles out; carriage waiting for me at the next station. Come; will send you back in the

morning, if you like." And I went. The country I found to be much the same as that we had crossed in the cars; the same old, majestic, grassy hills; only not so badly "sheeped." The same herds of cattle; scattering pines, pleasant brooks; birds innumerable, wild berries, wild flow-ers; the wild roses were in full bloom, and the banks of some streams were red;

the air redolent of wild roses. At this home, forty miles from the railroad, and almost on the top of the Rocky Mountains, I found not only comfort but culture of a high order. This man had gone to France, Scotland, Jersey, Germany, for his cattle and He has none other than the horses. finest stock to be found in the world. And he assured me that there are plenty of other men not only in Montana, but in adjoining countries, who have even better stock ranches than

This little side excursion taught me more than I can now record. Enough to say that I now see how it is that Montana is taking the prize for stock horses all over the world, and winning the gold cup even from Kentucky with Half a day on down the eastern slope

ticularly this is true in regard to christianity. The disciples were not fully persuaded in regard to Christ's real nature until His over willow-lined creeks, under great grassy valleys, too gold for much else, over willow-lined creeks, under great basalt and gravite and sandstone bluffs, and we pull up at Livingstone. sandstone Here nearly every body gets out to take the sixty-mile railcoad to the ten-mile stage line that lands you in the great National Yellowstone Park.

"What is the fare for the round trip?" I ask of the red-headed runner for the ellowstone railroad and stage line. "Forty dollars and five days." It sounded a little too much like "ten

days or \$20," which I used to hear when trying to practice law in the police court of San Francisco as a briefless lawyer, and I didn't like it.

But my dislike was not shared by others at all. A large party from Alaska, a big crowd of big English noblemen, besides a crowd of commoners, like myself, all hastily paid their money and took seats in the crowded cars for the National park.

As for myself, I hired a horse, telegraphed ahead to a half-way station for a fresh animal to be held in waiting, and at 11 a. m., without arms or equipments, I swung in the saddle and set off at a hard gallop for "the great-

est show on earth.' It was rather a reckless undertaking, for I did not know the road; storms were brewing; rivers to cross; bad bridges; lots of things, indeed, rose up before me as I plunged on ten, twenty. thirty miles, and began to grow weary thirsty. The sun was so hot that the rain falling from a sudden thunderstorm almost blistered my hands, so hot were the first great drops.

But it would be a digression to continue this. Suffice it to say now that I got there in one day by using three horses, the third horse having been made necessary by my mistaking a lumber road and thus losing tifteen miles. I spent one day about the park, and then I rode back in one day, thus "doing" the National park in grand style in three days. My entire expenses amounted to \$28.50 only, thus making a saving of two days and about one-third of the money cost.

I ought to mention, however, that the sixty-mile drive which a friend gave me inside the park is not counted in my bill of costs. This, I am free to admit, had I been called upon to pay for it. would alone have been a heavy matter. Besides, I am bound to add, few men have been born and bread to the saddle as I have been; so that few could take such a ride with comfort. Perhaps the advisable thing would be for several parties to pool in together, hire not only horses but a pack horse, cook, and so on; and so hunt and fish, travel or rest, as you will to and back again. I paid from \$2 to \$5 per day for horses, as could catch them, being in tremendous haste. But plenty of horses are to be had at \$1 per day for such a trip as I have intimated. But to go ahead:

We dropped right down by the sand stone banks of the Yellowstone river for hundreds of miles on my return to the train.

The grand old leonine mountains of Montana began to forget their splendor as our faces continued to the east. The old-gold color of the buge hills began to fade away. Sage brush and sand and sand and sage brush! The weary, dreary levels of the plains began to fret the horizon to the left and to the right and before as far as the eye could travel.

We are taught in school books-or were when I was a boy-that it is the Yellowstone that makes the Missouri so turbid. The fact is the Yellowstone is like glass for the first few hundred miles. Such another trout stream is not to found on the continent. But as you descend towards the Cathedral Hills-miscalled the "Bad Lands" by the cow-boys—the waters from the Big Horn river come tearing in from the south, washing down sand and soapstone, and ashes and alkali. The Big Horn river is as vast as an uncompleted world and empties its chips and debris into the Yellowstone. A little further on and Powder river pours a pulverized desert in; and from that joint on the Yellowstone is yellow indeed.

Custer City is here; then the Rose-bud agency, both dreamy plains, without prospect or promise of any sort. I got off and put two days in the most profitless way possible. My purpose was to get at the secret and bottom of Sitting Bull's life and powerful influence with his people; for the old here is said to be seriously ill now. The Indians are sullen; and the agents narrow-headed politicans, and of course suspicious as a rule, are be avoided rather than sulted in cases of this kind. I employed an Indian and his two ponies; and we rode and rode and rode, till the sun was so intolerably hot that, for the first time in my life, in any enterprise so far as I remember, I ordered a re-My first purpose, of course, was treat. to see the country. My second purpose was to see the battle-field where Custer, my dear friend, fell. A third and leepest plan was in some kindly fashion to get down into some subterranean passage of my Indian's heart and find hus some secret route to the bosom of

Sitting Bull. Well, the country was surely not worth fighting for. Out of it all I could only gather this one thought: that the land here and for hundreds of miles about is so dismal and so desolate, so devoid of beauty or possible utility, that the savages of the plains chose it as their last retreat, with the vain hope that the desolation, the hot sand and sun, the dirty waters and the drear wastes would defend them in their final extremity as they could not hope to de-

This, I think, was their thought when they sat down here, housed in desolation, when Custer found them, and fell in battle "with all his kindred at his side.

As for my second purpose, it was qute? as fruitiess. The Indian would not respond one word to any one of the three dialects learned from tribes in the sunset world, but insisted on saying what little he had to say in English monosyllables. And as for learning anything worth telling about the old prophet, Sitting Bull, all effort, as I said before, was a blank failure.

The brakeman who shouted this into our migratory tunnel, known as the was not at all dusty now. And as I came out through the cars to get a platform view of the city that bears the name of that valued friend of mine, I saw the wisp broom on every side. Ah! how much in little here.

I knew from the wisp broom that there were women in Miles City; that they were neat women, and pretty women too, and as good as gold, or they would not be so greatly respected. I borrowed a wisp broom and went to work on myself, weary as I was from my Yellowstone ride and from my search for Custer's old battle-ground. Miles City is building It is already

a big place; mostly built of brick. big, broad, muddy river to the north; brown and white sandstone bluff, left and right a mile or two back; and then the buffalo-grass indefinitely for hundreds of miles, I reckon; but no buffalo now. At one place I saw a heap of buffalo heads, gathered up and laid by the road side by bone gatherers, to lie there till a heap big enough to stop a freight car can be collected.

As we near the Dakota line the

out on his century of search after the "seven cities of gold." He came as far as the river Platte, gave it its name and followed down to its scource. near Omaha not many years ago a stirrup of rare Spanish workmanship was found deep in the earth. This was shown to me in Washington not long ago. And I know from reasons too claborate to write down here, that this rare relic was left by the second expedition in

Lands," break up and disappear under

low and undulating hills of verdant

These Cathedral hills are cities:

cities of the most picturesque color and

original architecture on earth. No painter can afford to miss seeing this

singular collection of rainbows in clay. No architect lives but could find ad-

vancement by contemplating these original edifices of the Architect.

And may I indulge an idea of min

which has been with me since boyhoode

When the Spaniard came with cathe-

dral and holy shrine emblazoned on his

gaudy banners and implements of bat-tle, the Indians saw these and

said to the Spaniard: "We have a

place like this far away up beyond the head-waters of the Colorado. We have

cathedrals and shrines there like this;

they are white, and yellow, and black, and

green; they are like silver and like gold."

And so it was that the Spaniard set

grass.

search of the "seven cities of gold." The big puff scarf hangs fire. But the forerunner of its popularity later in the eason is in the present increased demand for Ascots and De Joinvilles. When these become generally worn the chappies who "cawnt tie the beastly things don't cher know" will fly to the big puff scarf, which, in its best form, is supposed to be a faithful copy of these effects, for solace and revenge.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OR SALE AND RENT.

BARGAINS in all parts of the city. N. C. Phinips, room 5, Everett block.

Phinips, room 5, Everett block.

ROR SALE—On easy terms, choice residence lot, Graham ave., on motor line.
For Sale—30 acre fruit and vegetable farm 1½ miles east of Chau auqua grounds. A great bargain. Easy terms. Only \$5 per acre.
For Sale—15 acres adjoining city limits; with 2-story frame house, large barn, wood and coal shed, well, clistern, etc.; 40 bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries. Price \$5,00. The bare land is worth the money.
For Sale—3 acres '5 mile from city limits. Only \$100 per acre. Easy terms.
For Sale—4 acres cnoice grove lands on Grand avenue. Only \$10 per acre.
For Sale—6-room house on motor line, one block from Broadway. Very cheap.
For Sale—Choice lots on N. 16th st., 3 blocks from motor; side walk and city water.
For Sale—Lat 4, block 8, Hanscom Place, Omaha, on 10 years' time at 7 per cent.
W. C. Stacy room 4, Opera block.

I HAVE two elegant houses on 6th ave., one

I HAVE two elegant houses on 6th ave., one block from motor. Large lots. Houses new, 8 and 11 rooms each; modern improvements. For sile on payments to suit purchasers. These are fine bargains, splendidly located and cheapare fine bargains, splendidly located and cheap est property in Council Bluffs, J. B. Judd, 696 Broadway.

FINE houses on Lincoln ave., 8 rooms, modern improvements, all new, 2 lots 50x 1.0 each and the other 7-x150. This property is finely located in the natural park portion of Conneil Bluffs, 2 blocks from Omain and Council Bluffs motor. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

2 HOUSES on Min st. New, 5 rooms, city water, 3 blocks from the postoffice, £1,000 each. Monthly payments or terms to suit. These are elegant cottage homes for anybody and a good investment. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway. TWO 2-story 8-room houses on North 7th st. 3 blocks from postolice, city water, only \$2,100 each. Terms to suit. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

REMEMBER that I own my own property, and conse, ently can make terms to suit the purchaser, who is not required to deal with me through an agent. C. B. Judd, 696 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

BETTER than a savings bank. Buy a house and lot of C. B. Judd on monthly payments, and by paying from \$. to \$5 more a month than rent in a few years you will own your home free of debt, which is bound by that time to be worth more than double what you pay for it now. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway, Council Bluffs. WHY pay rent for an old rattle trap house W subject to all inconveniences of pioner days of architecture and dilatory or caprictous landlord, when you can buy a new, modern, be untful cottage or magnificent residence with everything that heart can wish, on montaly payments, at about the same price you pay monthly for reut? C. B. Judd, 696 Broadway.

STOP paying rent and buy a house and lo Broadway. C. B. Judd, 60 A SURE way to make money! Buy a house and lot on monthly payments, and if you don't wish to live in it yourself I will rent it for you free of charge, so that additional payments will be next to nothing, and in a few years you will have a house and lot by actually paying out not over one-fifth of its value. C. B. Jand, 606 broadway.

F you have any lots or other property that You wish to trade for a house and lot, call on C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

I HAVE houses and lots in all parts of Council Bluffs, from \$30 to \$5.0 \cdots, that I can sell on monthly payments, or any terms to suit purchasers. This is of particular advantage to Omaha merchants, clerks, medianics, or people who desire a home near the cusiness center of Omaha without being compelled to pay exorbitant prices. C. B. Judd, 639 Broadway, Council

CIPLENDID Bargains—4 houses and lots in the Center of the city, on Avenue A, one block from electric motor, one 3-story, 6-room, others cottages, 5 rooms each, new, with all modern improvements; adjoining lots selling for \$1,240. These can be bought on terms to suit—\$1,500, 1,500, one an elegant corner. This property will double value in a year to keep pace with other property adjoining. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

I MPORTANT - All property sold by me I will resellor rent free of all charges, which is an ense saving, especially to the non-resident. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

If YOU buy a house and lot of C. C. Judd and afterwards conclude to move away or in any other way not being desirous of keeping the property, I will sell it for you free of charge and property unsold I will rent same without cost to owner.

WARRANTY deeds given on all property sold by C. B. Juda when there is a fair payment down. EXPERIENCED dressmakers wanted at 201

FOR SALE-An old and well established drug store, established in 1866, Cash re-quired, \$3.50%, balance real estate. Address A 2, Isee, Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, well heated, airy, all conveniences, is block from electric motor line. Good board next door, new modern houses. No. 17 North Madison st. BARGAIN -4 lots in Riddle's sub, on 9th ave, Grading all paid. \$100 each. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block.

LOTS in Terwilligers add \$275 each. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block. LOTS in Van Brunt & Rice's add \$250. Easy Rerms. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett big LC. Phillips, room 3, Everett block.

A BARGAIN in West Broadway property. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block. WANTED-Room and board by a young lady, two or three blocks from the Boston store, Address 300, Bee office, Council Bluffs, stating WANTED-A good girl for general house work at 117 Fourth st.

I OTS in Terry addition. Monthly payments Lands for sale or exchange. N. C. Phillip froom 5, Everett block. I MPROVED farms in lowa and Kansas for exchange for city property. N. C. Phillips, room 5. Everett block.

LOTS on 4th ave. and 10th st. very cheap Snaps. Benson & Snepherd, 9 Main st. LOTS on Broadway, anywhere between Coun-9 Main st. A VENUE A lots, corners, great bargains, Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

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

BEST corner on Broadway, opposite nower house. Benson & Snepherd 9 Main st.

1 OTS on Gien ave., genuine snaps. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st. LOTS on Manawa motor line, corners, \$10 cash, balance \$10 per month. Henson & Shepherd, 9 Main st. Cathedral hills, the cow boys' "Bad

COAL! COAL!

A. T. THATCHER, Chicago, Ills. H. A. COX, Western Sales Agent

We will sell to consumers direct, Selected Anthracite Coal at the fol-lowing, reduced prices: Grate and Egg. Rauge and Nut. Chestnut. And the best grades of Soft Coal. Wyoming Lump \$6.50, Walnut Block \$3.40. Jackson \$5, Cedar \$3.25, Cannel \$6.50, Iowa Nut \$2.50, Gas House Coke 12c per

bushel or \$7.00 per ton. Terms, Cash, with order, all coal fresh mined, well screened and promptly de-

--TO THE--

Coal Consuming Public

The coal dealers of Council Bluffs would most respectfully say in explanation of the reduction in price of coal made by A. T. Thatcher, of this city, that Mr. Thatcher has heretofore claimed to sell coal by wholesale only, and that many of us have purchased coal from him at the market prices, and would still continue to do so, if we could get a good article of coal that would please our trade, but with coal bought from Mr. Thatcher we have had a great deal of trouble and

Obliged to Withdraw Our Orders

To resent this and coerce the dealers into buying an inferior article of coal Mr. Thatcher has come into the retail trade, and is now offering his coal at a less price delivered to consumers than he charged us for it at his yards, and also at lower prices than we could purchase Merchantile Coal elsewhere. We are prepared to furnish a statement fully verified as to the correctness of

Snapp & Knotts, D. E. Gleason, Wm. Welch Carbon Coal Co., J. E. Meyers. N. W. Williams, F. B. Markle, Council Bluffs Lumber Co., T. L. Smith, Sackett & Preston, L. M. Shubert, Jos. McWilliams.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

H. BIRKINBINE Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineer. Plans, Estimates Specifications. Supervision of Public Work. Brown Building, Coucil Bluffs, Iowa.

N. SCHURZ—Justice of the Peace. Office over American Express, No. 41
Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. STONE & SIMS-Attorneys-at Law. Practice in the State and Federal Courts. Booms 7 and 8 Sharest He and Federal Courts.

eral Courts. Rooms 7 and 8 Shugart-Beno Block, Council Bluffs, Iowa. COUNCIL BLUFFS HOMEOPATHS.

P. J. MONTGOMERY—Surgeon and Homo-path. Room 6, Brown building, 115 Pearl St. Office hours, 9 to 12, a. m., 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. H. M. STEVENS, M. D. Office, No. 741 Broadway. Hours: 8 to

REAL ESTATE—Hought and solt and exchanged. Special attention given to examination of titles. W. C. James, No. 10 Pearl St. FOR SALE—Aere lots in Orchard place. This property is located in the Rice nursery, south of the main part of the city, 14 miles from court house, Geo. Metcaif, 16 Pearl st. HOUSES and lots; \$10) cash, \$20 cash, \$20 cash, \$20

the above explanation:

FOR SALE—Well established hardware store including tin shop. Good, clean, new stock of stores, etc., in 2-story brick building, 22x.00, with elevator and warehouse. Good reasons for selling. B. Grahl, 194 E. B-way, Co. Bluffs, FOR SALE—On easy terms, some of the best arranged modern houses (new) in Council Bluffs. All modern inprovements, finely located. Call on S. E. Maxon, Merriam block.

WM. SIEDENTOPF, Real Estate. Special attention given to examination and correction of title to lands and lots in city and county. No. 8. North Main st. LOTS in Mullin's sub, \$10 cash, balance \$10 per month. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

1 OR SALE or Rent Garden land with houses, by J. R. Rice, 162 Main st., Council Busts. FOR SALE-120 acre farm in Jusper county, lows, located near coal mines that are in operation. There is a five foot vein of coal under the farm. Geo. Metcalf, No. 10 Pearl st. FOR SALE-improved and unimproved property in every part of the city. Rare opportunities for investors who seek specialations; splendid opportunities for those who desire homes. Geo. Metcalf, No. 19 Pearl st.

BUSINESS locations on Main and Broadway at great bargains. Geo. Metcaif, No. 10 Pearl st.

FOR SALE—80 feet lake frontage located between C B, boat house and Manawa beach Also a number of choice lots in Regatta place Geo. Metcalf, No. 19 Pearl st.

OBELL BROS. & CO. loan money. The most liberal terms offered. 103 Pearl st. RAFFLE NOTICE Tickets for grand rattle

A of house and lot in Council Bluffs not being all sold the date of raffle is changed to Dec. 24. Remember you can get a \$4,0 0 property for \$1. Tickets at Manhattan and Moore & Rowman's.

Prepare For Winter. The Peninsula beating stoves are the best in the market. Have handled them for five years. Every sale gives satisfaction. Before you buy see them. The new Boyton furnaces are constructed upon the most approved scientific principles, and are the best and most economical furnace in the world. For sale only by W. J. Lauterwasser, 307 Broadway, Coun. Bluff.

There is a suggestion of coming cold days in even the sunshine of those pleasant autumn evenings, and the provident person will come to the conclusion that the best thing to do to keep warm and save coal bills is to buy the best stove made. I have innumerated a stove sale during which 501 stoves will be sold, including a special line of cheap cooks at the following prices: One No. 8, \$10; one No. 8 trimmed, \$15, with good draught regulations, and guaranteed first class nakers.

My leaders will be the Garland line complete the only faultiess stove made. Heating stoves from \$3 up. to \$4, and will close out a large stock of Stewart stoves at cost.

I also handle the Monitor, Chinax, Mason & Davis, Charter Oak, Excelsior, Birthday, Acorn and Garland ranges.

Furnaces, hot air and steam, put in by the only recognized skilled furnace man in the city.

P. C. Devol, 504 Broadway.

D. J. EDMUNDSON, E. L. SHUGART, Vice Pres. CHAS, R. HANNAN, Cashier CITIZENS' STATE BANK,

OF COUNCIL BLUFFS. Paid up Capital \$150,000.00 Liability to Depositors ... 335,000.00 Diffictions—I. A. Miller, F. O. Gledson, E. L. Shugart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edundson, Chas. R. Hannan, Transact general banking business Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Northwestern lows, Interest on time deposits

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable No. 1 Hirs to let at lowest rates, delivered in any part of the city.

Horses no agot and sold on commission.

Centrally Located, Planter Barn.

W. C. UTTER BACK, 230 Broadwa

THE RED CROSS STOVES.

It is conceded to be the best made and most admired stove on the American continent. It is constructed on the most approved scentific principles, to develop the greatest degree of heat with the least amount of coal. It is the only stove in which the system of circulating thesis perfect taking the cold air from the floor and heating it. Everytsiove is convertible into a double heater to warm the rooms above, with no difficultivor expense. Another point their favor, is the fact that they are cheaper than any other first class stove on the market. For sale in Council Bluffs only by SHUGART & CO. Il Main Street.

Council Bluffs Savings Bank

Incorporated Nov. 1, 1870. Southwest Corner Broadway and Main Streets CAPITAL \$150,000. OFFICERS-N. P. Dodge, President; John Beresheim, Vice President; A. W. Riekman Dimecratis—N. P. Dodge, J. Bereshelm, Geo., Cecline, J. L. Stewart, W. W. Wallace, G. M.

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---- HAS THE CHOILST LOT OF----SUBURBAN & INTERIOR PROPERTY In the city. Gilt edged opportunities to imme-diate investors and name seekers. Thos. Offices. W. H. M. Peser

OFFICER & PUSEY, BANKERS. Corner Main and Broauway, COUNCIL BLUFFS, ION A

Dealers in foreign and domestic ex hauge, Blections made and interest paid on time de-



Electric Trusses. Belts. Chest Protectors, Etc. Agents wanted.

C. B. JUDD.

PROP. WHITE'S PHYSIOLOGICAL MANIKIN

Adapted to the public schools. The only complete thing of its kind in existence and indispensible in the school room. School Hoards desiring the most perfect heip for the teacher are invited to examine this. Address

H. A. BALLINGER, 172 Willow Ave., Council Bluffs, lows.