THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the City at Twenty Cents per Week.

B. W. TILTON.....MANAGER

TELEPHONES:

BUSINESS OFFICE NO. 42.

NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Gleason coal.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Boston store, the leaders in dry goods.

Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl.

Koe, Bates & Co., have opened a new commission house at 317 Broadway.

Fifteen electric motor cars were in sight at one time on Broadway yesterday afternoon.

Nearly twenty thousand people viewed the electric street car procession yesterday afternoon and gave the Pan-American party a hearty ovation.

John Keller is showing to his friends a very handsome gold headed cane presented to him by his wife, on the occasion of his seventy-fourth birthday. The stick was cut from an osage orange tree planted by Mr. Keller years ago.

The semi-annual conference of the Methodists of the Council Bluffs district will be held at Woodbine, beginning to-day. Bishop Bowman will be present and deliver two addresses. During the conference the new Methodist church at that place will be dedicated.

The attachment case of Cole & Cole vs J. M. Shea, to recover a stove for which the defendant had not paid, resulted in a verdict for the latter, and the jury also awarded him $175 damages. As he only claimed $100, the jury was sent back to cut the amount down to that figure.

Charley Roth has bought the barber shop formerly owned by an Adventist. This was the only Sunday shop run in the city, the owner religeously observing Saturday as a day of rest. The new management does not believe in Advent doctrine, and hereafter the shop will be numbered among the Sunday closers.

Warren W., infant son of F. W. and E. I. Reynolds, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of membranous croup after an illness of one day. The little one was three years and three months old. The funeral will occur at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 419 North Eighth street, Rev. Dr. Cooley officiating.

Mrs. R. J. Fisher is repairing her business building on Main street opposite the court house, putting up an outside stairway and fitting up for residence the upper story, placing water service and making other material improvements. Mrs. Fisher is also having the lower rooms of the building remodeled, which will be occupied by Mr. S. T. McAtee with his grocery stock.

The property owners along Fifth avenue are still vigorously protesting against the use of the "I" rail by the electric motor company. The property owners want an injunction to stop the laying of the obnoxious iron, and the question will be submitted to either Judge Carson or Judge Deemer to-day. Judge Aylesworth was applied to, but he is an interested property owner, and having already formed a very decided opinion, thought best to let the matter go to the district court.

The Pullman restaurant, 534 Broadway.

Dwelling for sale on easy payments. Also building lots at lowest market prices. Call and examine our list. E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Bixby has removed to Merriam block.

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.

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

Personal Paragraphs.

Benjamin Marks returned yesterday from a week's business trip through Dakota.

Mrs. T. J. Young, of Denison, is in the city for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kuhn.

Mrs. Payle, of Columbus, O., is in the city visiting her son, who is the Pullman ticket agent at the transfer.

Mrs. McCann and daughter, of Onawa, Ia., are visiting the family of George F. Boardman, on Graham avenue.

Miss May Shugart, of Princeton, Ill., and George Shugart, of Wyanett, Ill., are visiting their uncle, Mr. E. L. Shugart, of this city.

Squire E. S. Barnett spent Sunday at Weeping Water, Neb. He will return this evening, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting her daughter at that place for the past week.

Henry Inman has just had a piece of shot removed from under his right eye, where it had been for eight years. While out hunting he was accidentally struck by a stray shot, but the wound was slight and gave him no trouble, so he thought no more about it. Recently, however, it has been troubling him, and his eye was so affected that the loss of the sight seemed imminent, and he accordingly had Dr. Macrae remove the little offender.

Western Lumber and Supply Co., 13th and 14th streets and 2d and 3d avenues, carry the largest stock of lumber, piling pole, ties, lime, cement and building material in the west. E. W. Raymond, manager.

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

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

Fine dressed chickens. G. Mottaz, Tel. 173.

Steam and hot water heating, first-class plumbing. Work done in both cities. John Gilbert, cor. Pearl st. and Willow ave.

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

A Sunday Evening Lecture.

Every seat was taken, and even standing room within twenty feet of the entrance could not be secured at Dohany's last evening during the temperance lecture by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. It was by far the largest audience seen in the opera house this season, and the lecturer held her auditors until the close. Her remarks were pointed and showed that she was intimately acquainted with her subject and the statistics connected with it. The prohibition question was discussed in a manner that was a revelation to many. Music for the occasion was furnished by the several church choirs of the city, under the direction of Prof. C. C. Case, whose acquaintance was made by many during the initial session of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua assembly in this city last summer. At the close of the lecture a collection was taken to defray expenses. On the platform were the clergy, members of the W. C. T. U., singers and several of the representative business men of the city.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Get Fountain 5c cigar, next to Eiseman's.

1890

Ledgers and journals, special ruled, extra first class paper and well bound, by Morehouse & Co., Pearl St., Council Bluffs.

Let Rasmussen beautify your house in best style and cheap. 12 North Main.

Swanson Music Co., 335 Broadway.

Our Distinguished Guests.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Broadway, from the Methodist church to the Northwestern depot, presented an unusually animated appearance for Sunday. The cause was to be found in a small printed handbill, which had been scattered by thousands all over the city announcing that the Pan-American congress would leave Omaha at 4 o'clock on special motor trains for this city. It was ten minutes after 5 o'clock when three special motor trains, consisting in all of five cars, glided rapidly up Broadway. They were loaded with the entire visiting delegation, composed of fifty-six delegates to the international congress, and seven newspaper correspondents who accompanied the party, and about seventy-five of Omaha's representative business men, press representatives, city officials and officials of the electric motor company.

Mayor Rohrer had charge of the party during the stay in this city. The visitors did not leave the cars and were taken up Broadway to Frank, returned on Broadway to Pearl, down Pearl to Sixteenth avenue, thence back to Broadway and Omaha. It was the first ride that many of the party had taken on an electric motor and was therefore full of interest for them.

Superintendent Reynolds was on board and had charge of the trains. Few stops were made, except those necessary at the end of the lines. There was no time for a drive about the city as had been planned by the committee, it being dark long before the party reached Omaha on their return. The distinguished visitors were again in the city later in the evening, coming over to the transfer to take the Rock Island train for the east, going to Keokuk by way of Des Moines. Much interest was manifested to see the distinguished tourists, and the trains attracted a great deal of attention.

Sheet music 10c, 538 Broadway.

The Model Church.

The Rev. Dr. Cooley addressed the usual large audience at the First Baptist church at the morning hour. "The Model Church" was the subject of his sermon, and he based it upon the fifth chapter of Ephesians, 25th to 27 verses, "Even as Christ also loved His church, and gave Himself for it, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word; that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish."

The church referred to by the apostle was the ideal church, such as it will be when Christ has finished His work on it, and when it is ready for His final and completed glory. The model is the ideal perfection, without spot or blemish. The church now is imperfect, and no local church can be taken as a model. Until the perfect regeneration of man the model is unattainable, but it is well to have it always before us, so that we can be ever aiming to attain its absolute perfection.

The requisites of the model church are:

First—She has an entire regeneration of membership. The established church of England, Germany and Sweden say that this is an impossibility, but it has been true of the Baptists that they aim to have every one of their members converted persons.

Second—She is a holy church. The members live holy, goodly lives, adorning their profession and moulding their every day conduct upon the example and teachings of their lowly Master. They are a peculiar people.

Third—She has a true biblical creed, being contained in the bible. The church of Ephesus was commended for hating the deeds of the Nicolaitanes, and the church of Pergamos condemned for fellowshipping and allowing the same doctrines.

Fourth—She is a united church. The church of Corinth was deeply censured for its divisions and factions. Christ wants no schism in His church.

Fifth—She is an humble church, like that of Philadelphia, not of Laodocia.

Sixth—She is a liberal church, like that of Philippi, ready to make any sacrifice required.

Seventh—She is a loving church, having the deepest sympathy for every member. There is no pride of place or power, no servility or condescension among members, no shame for humble place, shabby clothes or slender income. The members love each other as brethren.

Eighth—She is an intelligent church, being able to give a reason for her faith.

Ninth—She is an earnest church, abounding in work for the church and travailing in birth for souls.

Tenth—She has a diversity of gifts.

Eleventh—She has a church pride, a "corps de esprit."

Twelfth—She is careful of her word in all matters, whether it be promises to her members or financial obligations to the world.

C. B. P. Co., Stephan & Harmer, 32 Pearl

C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway.

Pay Your Subscriptions Promptly.

A mistake was made in stating yesterday morning that the amounts subscribed by citizens as a bonus to secure the new hotel were not due until the building was completed, as the agreement provides that the sum of $20,000 shall be paid by the 1st of November, 1889. For the purpose of collecting this money the board of trade has appointed three committees of four members each. Each committee is to work one day, and it is necessary to have the whole amount by Wednesday night. The first committee will begin work this morning, and it is desired that all subscribers pay promptly to save any delay or inconvenience.

The site is secured, the first $500 having been paid Saturday evening. A ten days' option on the property was secured and this option expired Saturday night. The erection of a $200,000 hotel will give a decided impetus to building and other improvements throughout the city and the prospect for the Bluffs for the year 1890 is indeed brilliant.

A new city hall to cost about $150,000 is among the probabilities, and, in the opinion of many, is as good as assured. Extensions of the electric motor system, a new system of perfect street lightning, cheaper gas and electric light for private illuminating, a new subsidiary basin at the waterworks to give the city the purest water possible, several thousand yards of new street paving, extensions of the water and gas mains and sewers, the completion of the main sewer to the Missouri river, a renovating of the police force and the adoption of a 5 cent motor fare between the sister cities, are all looked for consummation within the next twelve months. The prospect is such that even the chronic kickers and proverbial growlers are inordinately tickled, and express satisfaction with themselves, with the city and with the outside world.

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.

Meschendorf's popular meat market, finest in the Twin Cities. 333 Broadway.

New Ogden, largest and best hotel in western Iowa. Special attention to commercial men.

Gold and Silver.

The director of the mint has prepared a statement of the gold and silver coin in the United States at present which shows in round numbers $617,000,000 in gold coin, $340,000,000 in silver dollars, and $76,000,000 in subsidiary silver coin, besides $64,000,000 of gold bullion held in the coffers of the treasury as security for its equivalent in paper certificates. The gold dollars, though twice as great in number and value as the silver, can be piled in one-tenth the space required for the latter.

Fresh Water For Vessels.

It is rumored that an experiment will be made with vessels of the Boston and Atlanta type in carrying fresh water in the space between the outer and inner bottoms and then, if possible, use fresh water in the boilers only. This plan is about to be carried out in several of the new and even with some of the old ships of the British navy.

A Remarkable Morning Glory.

A physician at Salem, N. J., has a remarkable morning glory growing in his yard that is quite a phenomenon, a seed in one of the blooms having sprouted and grown a vine of considerable length, on the end of which is another bloom.

A Snow-White Squirrel.

Two gunners near Williamsport found a snow-white squirrel.

IN COLORADO'S GOLD BELT.

A Circle Through the Rockies by Stage and Rail.

CHISELED FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

A Bit of Aeronaut Soaring Not Likely to Be Forgotten—The Yankee Girl Mine—The North Star.

In Southwest Colorado.

"Passengers for Ouray change cars!" come the sonorous tones of the brakeman on the Denver & Rio Grande railway, as the engine pulls up at the dusty station of Montrose, writes a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Said passengers are engaged in watching the passing Salt Lake train, containing the doleful-faced travelers who had just delivered up their jewels and small change to a band of "hold-ups," and are not prepared for a sudden arrival.

The Royal Gorge, Marshall Pass, Black Canyon, etc., have all been raved over in the course of the day, and under the scorching rays of a dog-day's sun, scenery is losing its charm. Those who have left the city to escape heat, shake their heads mournfully as they descend to the platform of the sage-brush station and removed their wilted collars preparatory to the slow ride in prospect en route to the much-talked-of regions of the gold belt.

Before the creeping car wheels have proceeded far it takes all the eloquence of the proprietor of the "The Solid Muldoon," who chances to be aboard, to dissuade the restless tourists from trying the pedestrian act across lots. But as the shadows fall and the mountains approach, the breezes from above timber line put sufficient life in their veins to awaken an interest in the beauties of the Uncompaghre valley, with its luxuriant crop, historic ground, and modern homes. Plenty of time is given for a good view of the adobe dwelling of the old Indian chieftain, who so lately laid claim to this productive land strip. The remains of the "council house," where the stormy treaty was made between the Utes and palefaces, is also in a good state of preservation, and many reminiscences of the ambitious Ute are still fresh in the memory of the white settlers.

A few more revolutions of the creaking wheels and the captivating

LITTLE TOWN OF OURAY

bursts upon the vision like the smile of a beautiful maiden at sight of her expected lover. There, in the bosom of the valley, encircled by a rock-linked chain of gigantic guardsmen, lies the hamlet of the mountains, shimmering in the moonlight. Signal lights twinkle from impossible heights. The white sails of the miners' tents are unfurled upon stony surfaces in sloping ravines, between rocks of strata, and in every conceivable lodging place, while the work goes bravely on. The dull report of giant powder and the classical strains of the burro furnish music for the inhabitants by night and day.

The traveler would fain rest in this enchanting spot where cool breezes and a comfortable hotel contribute to the comforts of the wayfarer. But the stage-driver lashes the air with his long whip in nervous haste to bear him onward and upward over the famous Alto Means wagon road which ride is a bit of aeronaut soaring not likely to be forgotten.

The usual contention for foward seats takes place, until the dyspeptics are all finally arranged fronting the horses. A 200-pound weight of the weaker sex, comfortably seated in the rear, fluently narrates a few anecdotes, well seasoned with mining slang, which proves her to be a naturalized daughter of the Rockies. The saying of "Snow Slide Charley" and "Timber Line Sam" were glibly quoted, while the cases of "Freeze Out," "Monkeying with the Drifts," "Mine Salting," etc., were highly gratifying to the listener, who is perhaps all aglow with the mining fever.

The fair compainion, however, proves herself invaluable as a guide. The first stop along the highway is made at the regular stage-coach gallop, which carsies the loaded vehicle immediately beyond the rock-bound suburbs of Ouray. By the time the climb is fairly begun the prancing steeds come down to a good steady pull, and the sphynx guarded citadel is left far below.

Following closely the crooked pathway of the Uncompaghre river, a point is soon reached where its gentle murmur comes up from the depths of its rugged gorge, luring the passer-by into a forgetfulness of all save the picturesque confusion of the surroundings. Pungent hemlocks, tangled ferns, beds of scarlet berries, carpets of pink bee flower, with here and there a snow-fed columbine clamber over jutted cliffs and gray-green ledges, as if to assist those flinty giants in the concealment of their buried treasure by enshrouding them in this mantle of many colors. What a pleasing variety of surprises this water-course produces! First a slender shining thread ripples along over uneven surfaces.

Then gathering strength the stream broadens and tumbles with foaming speed among the smooth-washed boarders, until some walled obstruction sends it swirling around the solid base, scattering the milk-white spray into the very face of the foe, with a graceful cascade leap, the rushing waters bound over some precipitous declivity in a torrentine pour, which hurries them onward to nourish the thirsty valleys for the benefit of man and beast. But the wonder of this journey is the roadway, which is literally

CHISELED OUT OF THE MOUNTAIN SIDE,

about midway between earth and sky. Perched upon this aerial shelf, one naturally looks about. Backward lies the narrow ledge hieroglyphed with wheel ruts and hoof tracks. Casting the eye downward hundreds of feet an abrupt invitation to suicide is extended. Glancing aloft, heavy-browed monsters of granite and sandstone frown solemnly from their majestic heights; while forward there is nothing in sight that would indicate a passage way out of this heart of stone. And yet the inclination is to linger upon this Giants' Causeway, or gigantic coachway, and quaff the exhilarating nectar from nature's brimming cup. Halting upon a rustic bridge, which spans a gaping chasm, the obliging driver reveals the very gem of the route. A voluminous cataract plunges with a deafening roar into a deep-lying basin beneath. Admiration and adjectives are lost in the Niagraphic pour of the beautiful waters. Blooming rainbows are said to hover near the spray, but not to-day, however, for the sun is chary of its reflections and imagination in repose. "Up yonder to the right is 'the Bell of the West,' and that slide is where she shoots down her timbers. Over there is the 'Old Trout' a powerful good mine, and payin' big," comes the chest-toned information of the mountain maiden as mine after mine is told off. The sentiment is destroyed for the moment. A wide expanse of washed stones and fallen timber indicates the ravaging track of the snow-slide, while at the very brink of the stream hard crusts of snow are still lingering as a mark of the destroyer. How little the mysterious verse maker knew of his work when he conceived the stanza of "Beautiful snow; it can do nothing wrong."

All too soon the summit of the drive is reached and the road moves out into the grassy flat, dotted with unfathomable lakelets no larger than a millpond. Skirting the edge of this green tufted park, the busy little mining town of Ironton is discovered very near at hand. The smell of new pine boards, of which the buildings are constructed, and the begrimmed faces of the men fresh from the tunnel or shaft, moving about the premises, show the unmistakable outlines of a live mining camp. The arrival of the stage fails to excite any particular attention save with those who are expecting bolts, rivets or other small irons necessary to keep the machinery in running order. This point is

THE END OF THE STAGE RIDE.

Looking up toward Red mountain—a peak well named on account of its brilliant coloring—smart little engines can be seen tetering along at a surprising rate of speed. This railway enterprise is even more wonderful than the stage route by the same author. "All aboard" is sounded and a load of passengers—"of which I am whom"—are safely tucked away in the little car that passes from Ironton to Silverton. Again we are climbing skyward, but this time to the measured puff of the iron horse. Tiers of track lay above and below us and apparently unget-at-able.

Suddenly the engine faces about and we find ourselves riding backwards—but only for a short time. By some magical stroke the smokestack is in its original position. And so we go on, backing and forwarding, like the dances in a country cotillion, until the new houses in the little camp are well underfoot.

The same mountain attractions, with an addition of colored stone and a greater variety of wild flowers, greet the eye. Streamlets, cascades, glistening forests, wondrous formations and glorious fresh air are the charms of this voyage. In passing

THE "YANKEE GIRL" MINE

the buildings are so numerous it can easily be mistaken for a little city. This mine is the most celebrated in this locality. A large force of men are employed, and rich yields pass daily from its caverns. During the circuitous climb the train stops at several wayside stations that are quite a surprise to the traveler. Why, what is this? A band of professionals are boarding the train. A theatrical troupe? Yes. And they tell us they have found footlights enough upon this lofty perch to get behind and draw an audience, and a very creditable one at that. This is "life in the far west" that even Denver may stare at.

With a sudden flash of speed we are brought down from our elevated position, and the brave little engine steams into the Animas valley and lands its precious load at Silverton. This railway terminus is the

HIGHEST TOWN SITE IN THE SAN JUAN,

and for this reason the most unpopular abiding place. The hôtel—which one of our party dubbed the "After Thought"—was evidently intended for a warehouse; consequently not calculated to contribute to the comfort of guests.

One would naturally conclude from the intense mining interest manifested here just now (and with good cause) that the city is entitled to a genuine boom, but the excitement is confined strictly to mining. "Shafts," "slopes," "mill runs," "levels," "ore on the dump," etc., are the scraps of conversation that come to the ear, convincing the visitor that the all-absorbing conversation pertains to the "treasure trove" on the adjoining heights, and unless he is fortunate enough to possess an interest in one of those perforations he feels like a beggar among princes.

The main street of Silverton is principally occupied by saloons, and, as the hotel is confronted by eight of those haunts in the opposite block, the guest will in a short time become familiar with the ordinary life of the miner. The location of this city was well chosen. A long stretch of land slopes gracefully down from the foot hills to the river, with plenty of space for the real estate dealer to thrive upon should the tide of immigration drift in this direction.

THE NORTH STAR MINE.

is the most prosperous mining property in the San Juan. It is owned by eastern capitalists, and has paid its way from grass roots down to creek bottom. Being in the immediate neighborhood of S— it is very accessible, and our party graciously accepted an invitation to explore its vast treasures.

Costumed in rubber coats, brogans and sperm, the torchlight procession takes up the line of march at the mouth of the main tunnel, which leads 2,200 feet into the bosom of the mountain before the vein was reached. Here the tunnel is crossed by another substantially timbered aperture running 600 feet east and west. Tracing the vein, which can easily be discerned through the timbers by the light of a candle, we wander onward over a running stream, stopping often to small up against the side of the tunnel to give passage way to the heavy cars of ore that are continually moving in and out over the double-tracked tramway. Now and then our guide calls upward for a stope to be opened, and with the flash of his torch overhead the workings above the vein are exposed, where quantities of precious metal in the crude is fast giving way to pick and drill. Occasionally a heavy thud from a distant discharge of dynamite fairly shakes the solid surroundings, and we smile grimly. Finally the click-click of the workmen's strokes tell us we are approaching one end of the tunnel, where a fine sight of the clearly defined vein is to be obtained. A momentary throb of the wild excitement that thrills in the breast of the miner, as he eagerly watches the development of each blast, was experienced by the writer. There is surely something awe-inspiring in standing face to face with those earthly deposits which are the real levers of the universe. It is like unearthing the tomb's antiquities and sacred relics of the Pharaohs. And I doubt if the successful miner would thank me for the comparison. But as I once heard an experienced say: "None but the wealthy and those who have nothing can afford to toy with these wheels of fortune." As "all seekers are not finders," so it is unfortunate to rank among the middle classes.

Coming within half-mile range of daylight we turn our backs upon wealth and pick our steps toward the outlet. Next visiting the ore-house, where the new mill is under discussion, we are told that the immense heap of crushed rock before us, if properly milled, represents $300,000 in low grade ore.

This exploration left us wiser, if not weaker, than any of our previous undertakings.

Trapping Wild Horses.

J. G. Rich, of Bethel, Me., a veteran trapper, is engaged in the novel business of catching wild horses to ship to sportsmen who wish to stock game preserves.

SOME FACTS ABOUT CLOTHING.

Last winter, with its phenomenally mild weather, that enabled men to wear Spring and Autumn Clothing during the rigors of December and January, left on the hands of manufacturers, jobbers and retailers an immense quantity of winter goods. Manufacturers made unusual preparations last year to meet the increasing demand that had been created by the several excessively severe winters that had preceded it, and the result was an extraordinary overplus of all grades of clothing. This season manufacturers were compelled to sell at prices far below those fixed for last year. In spite of this sacrifice of all profits, they reached the season of 1889-90 with stocks but slightly diminished, for the reason that the bulk of last season's purchases remained in the hands of retailers throughout the country, who were unable to buy new stocks. Those who bought lightly a year ago were fortunate.

With the intention of building the largest and finest building for a Clothing Emporium in the city, and stocking it up with goods of this season's make, the close of last year found M. MARCUS with a very light stock. From the earliest date in the spring permitted by the weather until a few days ago, the builders have been at work on our new pressed brick, plate glass fronted building. Now it is completed, and stands pre-eminently the finest business block in Council Bluffs. It has been stocked in all departments with goods bought directly from the manufacturers during the warm months this fall when prices had reached the foot of a panic slide. This is the reason that I can sell a pair of pants for $3 that other dealers are compelled to ask $6 for, or a pair for $4 that others must get $7 to make a profit.

FOR AN OVERCOAT that will be suitable for all dress occasions, that is made in the latest style and of the best material, that you will have to pay from $15 to $20 for at other places, we will sell for $9. These overcoats are of blue and brown Chinchilla, strictly all wool, color guaranteed, and you can get fitted, for we have all sizes, 34 to 44. We will offer this week a lot of Heavy Overcoats at $2.95; other merchants will charge for the same coat $6. Also a line of Heavy Beaver Coats and Vests at $4; other houses will charge you $8. Heavy Chinchilla Coats and Vests at $4, others get $8 for.

EIGHTY DIFFERENT STYLES OF PANTS of all sizes, and qualities you could not touch elsewhere for less than $10, we will fit you for from $5 to $7. Your tailor will charge you $15 for the same thing. Special bargain line of Boys' Knee Pant Suits, ages 5 to 14, from $1.50 up, made from pure all-wool Cheviots and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. You can pay more money for the same goods in other stores.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, Price $1.75 to $6. We will offer this week the best values in Boys' Overcoats. You cannot afford to pass them. The standard of quality is maintained and the price, $1.75 to $6, will surprise you.

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. We suggest the present week as the best period for the selection of winter underwear. Our stock now contains complete lines of all the popular makes. You will wonder when you examine our pure wool underwear at 75c and at some of the $1 goods. One thing certain, we have a larger stock of underwear today to select from than any house in the west. Fine Camel Hair Shirts and Drawers, silk bound and silk stitched, at 50c. These are sold in other houses for nearly double the money. Fancy Mixed Merino Shirts and Drawers, all bound, at 39c, worth 75c. Also a large line of Men's and Boys' working gloves from 25c upward. Dress gloves of all descriptions at greatly reduced prices.

SHOE DEPARTMENT. I will sell this week a fine calf, hand made shoe at $4; other merchants get double the money for them. Dongola shoes at $3; others sell the same shoe at $6. Men's Waukenphast Calf shoes at $2.75, worth double the amount. Men's R. R. shoe $2; Childrens' and Youth's shoes from 40c upward. Ladies' Kid Button shoes at $1.50, worth $2. A large line of Misses' shoes at remarkably low prices. Just received, a full line of Ladies' Dongola hand turned shoes which we will sell from $2.50 upwards.

Stop a minute and look through our goods and see what a surprise we have for you. It will pay you even if you do not buy now, for it will teach you where the best value can be obtained for the money. Remember the place

M. MARCUS,

546 & 548 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dictates England's Fashions.

Madame de Lorraine, the editor and proprietress of Le Follet, the principal ladies' fashion journal, is an energetic little fair-haired woman, still young, and with good taste in all matters of dress and etiquette, says the London Star. She is a great power in the millinery world, laying down the law as to what shall and what shall not be worn with inflexible sternness, and severely discountenancing the abolition of the "bustle." Madame de Lorraine lives at Notting-hill, has two daughters, and a son who is shortly to enter the army.

A Jovial Porker.

A few days ago a large hog belonging to LeRoy Hardy, of Stark, Ga., while the family were all out of the house, went into the house, and after climbing upon a feather bed proceeded to tear the bed and clothing into doll rags. His hogship thought he had found a beautiful play house, and in his delight and playfulness tore things up generally. When the inmates of the house came in the floors were literally covered with feathers, and the festive brute ran from the house looking more like one of the feathered tribe than a fat porker.

Short on Legs.

Two mild-eyed, pink-nosed, bawling calves, the property of W. J. Smith, are creating considerable of a sensation among the curious people of South Minneapolis. The calves are twins, about three months old, and they have only six legs between them. One of the creatures is without a fore leg and the other is minus a hind leg, but they are pretty little animals and hop about as briskly as you please, apparently not understanding that nature has cheated them out of one of the legs that are the due of every well-regulated calf.

The Coquelin Bakery.

A French baker, who is to celebrate his one-hundredth birthday, keeps shop in the same bakery over which M. Coquelin, father of the two actors, once presided, and where the sons, in early life, pursued the trade. In twenty-four years four familiies have held possession of the shop. It is said the father of the Coquelins never got over the idea that there was a good baker spoiled by his eldest son's entering the theatrical profession.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

WANTED—A few table boarders at 804 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—To quit business, my entire stock of furniture, stoves and carpets, will be sold at cost, without reserve. Persons furnishing good references can buy on installments, making weekly payments. A. J. Mandell, 323 and 325 Broadway.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, 221 South Seventh st.

WANTED—Girl for dressmaking. Apply immediately. Room 305, Merriam block.

LOTS on 4th ave. and 10th st. very cheap Snaps. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

LOTS on Broadway, anywhere between Council Bluffs and Omaha. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

ODELL BROS. & CO. loan money. The most liberal terms offered. 103 Pearl st.

FOR SALE—An old and well established drug store, established in 1883. Cash required, $3,500, balance real estate. Address A 2, Bee, Council Bluffs.

BARGAIN—4 lots in Riddle's sub. on 9th ave. Grading all paid. $400 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 terms. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett blk.

A BARGAIN in West Broadway property. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block.

LOTS in Terry addition. Monthly payments N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block.

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

LANDS for sale or exchange. N.C. Phillip room 5, Everett block.

IMPROVED farms in Iowa and Kansas for exchange for city property. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block.

LIFE INSURANCE at actual cost. Address A. E. Daugherty, Canning st., Council Bluffs.

I HAVE houses and lots in all parts of Council Bluffs, from $400 to $3,000, that I can sell on monthly payments, or any terms to suit purchasers. This is of particular advantage to Omaha merchants, clerks, mechanics, or people who desire a home near the business center of Omaha without being compelled to pay exorbitant prices. C. B. Judd, 603 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

LOTS in Central sub cheap. Easy terms. N. C. Phillips, room 5, Everett block.

FOR SALE or Rent—Garden land with houses, by J. R. Rice, 102 Main st., Council Bluffs.

AVENUE A lots, corners, great bargains. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

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

WANTED—A neat young girl to help in general house work. Mrs Jacob Sims, 316 Platner st.

LOTS on Glen ave., genuine snaps. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

LOTS on Manawa motor line, corners, 10 cash, balance $10 per month. Benson & Shepherd, 9 Main st.

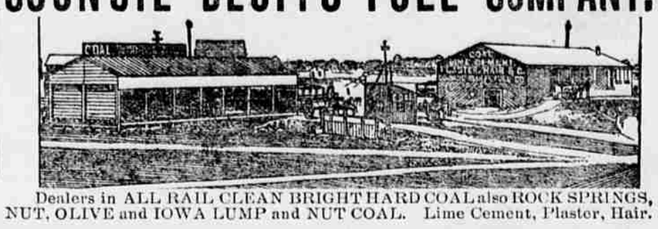
REAL ESTATE—Bought and sold and exchanged. Special attention given to examination of titles. W. C. James, No 10 Pearl st.

DON'T BUY SHOES IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

Until you have visited 100 Main street, the oldest and heaviest stocked establishment in the city, where goods are bought direct from manufacturers and given away to customers without the middlemen's profits. Every class of footwear from the workingman's heavy boot to the finest lady's shoe is cheaper now than ever before at the factories, and establishments that buy direct and in large quantities can give the customer a margin that will be an extra inducement, added to the best goods sold and warranted by reliable men. We do this. Call and be convinced.

S. A. PIERCE, 100 Main st., Council Bluffs.

COUNCIL BLUFFS FUEL COMPANY.



Dealers in ALL RAIL CLEAN BRIGHT HARD COAL also ROCK SPRINGS, NUT, OLIVE and IOWA LUMP and NUT COAL. Lime Cement, Plaster, Hair.

TWIN CITY STEAM DYE WORKS.

The Best Equipped Establishment in the West. Does Dyeing and Cleaning of Garments and Goods of every description and material. Dry Cleaning or fine Garments a Specialty. Out of town orders by mail or express, will receive prompt attention.

Works on Motor Line, Corner 26th St. & Ave. A, Council Bluffs

OMAHA OFFICE, 1521 FARNAM STREET.

GEO. SCHOEDSACK.

BEST corner on Broadway, opposite power house. Benson & Shepherd 9 Main st.

FOR SALE—Acre lots in Orchard place. This property is located in the Rice nursery, south of the main part of the city, 1½ miles from court house. Geo. Metcalf, 10 Pearl st.

HOUSES and lots; $100 cash, $200 cash, $40 cash, balance easy. Benson & Shepherd 9 Main st.

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.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm in Jasper county, Iowa, 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.

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

FOR SALE—Improved and unimproved property in every part of the city. Rare opportunities for investors who seek speculations; splendid opportunities for those who desire homes. Geo. Metcalf, 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. 10 Pearl st.

FOR RENT—Good business front, 537 Broadway. A fine retail point. In good condition. Inquire E. E. Mayne, 619 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

NEW MEAT MARKET!

I have opened a new meat market on the corner of Sixteenth St. and Broadway. It will be my aim to please my customers by giving them the best meats to be obtained. Everything to be found in a first-class butcher shop will be furnished at the lowest prices. Please give me a call and inspect my new establishment.

JOSEPH WARDIAN.

P. C. DeVol's Stove Sale.

500 stoves and more coming.

Monday morning I will commence the sale of—

1,000 pocketknives at 25c,
500 pocketknives at 20c,
400 pocketknives at 15c,
300 pocketknives at 10c.

Remember that Fuller & Warren make the P. P. Stewart stove. None other genuine. I handle their brand, and will close out my stock at cost, to make room for another carload of Peerless Garlands, the world's best. To be without a Peerless Garland is to be behind the times. Do not get behind. Come in and see my No. 8 cook stove for $10 and my better grades, the Charter Oak and Family Garland. Am also agent for the Climax, Excelsior, Acorn, Maud D, Monitor, Charter Oak and GARLAND ranges.

Special sales for week will be Peerless Garland stoves, stove boards, coal hods and 2,000 pocketknives. Come in and see the Art Garland in operation.

P. C. DEVOL, 504 Broadway.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves!

The best $12.00 cook stove	$12.
The best $15.00 cook stove	15.
The best stove on earth	22.
The best $7.50 wood stove	7.5
The best $9.00 Oak coal stove	9.0

Cheap stoves at all prices.

We are the sole and only agents for the celebrated Radiant Home heaters, the genuine P. P. Stewart heaters, the famous soft coal Oak stoves, guaranteed to hold fire over night. We have the best stoves, the largest stock of stoves and the lowest prices on stoves, and even our cheapest we guarantee. Don't fail to see us. On Radiant Homes and Stewarts we are cheaper than any other western city from $3 to $5; pleased to quote prices to outside parties, and deliver stoves within fifty miles of the city. Cole & Cole, 41 Main st., opposite Citizens' bank.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

—OF ALL KINDS—

AT VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Bargains in School Shoes and Winter goods at

E. A. SPOONER'S,

521 Main Street.

Flower Pots.

Something entirely new, and the handsomest article of the kind that ever adorned a bay-window or conservatory, are our new painted and ornamented Flower Pots and Vases for house plants. These goods are entirely new and are sold exclusively in Council Bluffs by us. The Rustic Pots are highly ornamental and will beautify any house. One grade is smoothly painted in bright colors ready for decoration by ladies who paint. These handsome goods are sold at prices commonly asked for plain; 5c for painted pot and saucer, and plain at corresponding prices.

LUND BROS.,
23 Main Street.

Prepare For Winter.

The Peninsula heating 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, Council Bluffs.

COAL. COAL. COAL.

I propose to give consumers value for their money in Coal, and until further notice my prices are—all rail Anthracite: Grate and Egg, $9; No. 4 and Range, $9.50; Chestnut, $9.50. Also Best grades of Illinois and Iowa Soft Coal—Edinburg, Illinois, lump, $4.50; Maplewood, lump, $4.50; Centerville, Iowa, lump, $3.75; Walnut Block lump, $3.50; Hamilton lump, $3.25; Whitebreast lump, $3.50; Whitebreast nut, $3; Pea, $2.00; Steam, $2; Slack, $1.85. Terms cash with order or deliv