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Western Lumber and Supply Co.
Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
Best coal and wood at C. H. Fuot Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholevalle, rettall, 10 Pearl.
Fall sale begins Monday. Boston store.
Another case of niphtheria has been reproduct V21 Avenue H.

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The Methodist lades will entertain a tag
ocial this evening at the residence of W. S.
Akyne, on Park avenue,
The Marricel Ladius' Progressive High
Pres clau will be entertained this evening
of Mrs. Renry H. Van Bunt, No. 129 Fourth
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Street.

G. W. Fauble has taken out a building permit for a \$1,099 residence in Highland Place, and S. M. Winterburn for an \$300 cottage in Street's addition.

A mainess meeting of the Council Bluffs club will be held at the club rooms at 7:30 next Saturday evening, at which a full attendance is dusired.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to H. Armatrong, of Bormer townsing, and Alile Baleman, of Neola, and W. M. Hendrix and Laura Walton, both of this city.

dity.

Roy, the four-year-old son of Mr, and Mre.
J. A. Harton, died yesterday morning at 7
o'clock of neart failure, the result of diphtheria. The funeral will take place at 10
o'clock this morning from the residence, No.
1510 Ninta weenus.

On Friday night, November 15, the young
people of the Trinty Methodist church will
give a musical entertainment at their hall on
South shain street, opposite Eighth avenue.
The Ladies' Aid society will serve refreshments after the entertainment.
The wedding of Mr, ticnard Francis and

the Labors And acceptantment.

The wedding of Mr. Richard Francis and diss Lau Sunth is amounced for this evening at the residence of the bride's purents, some of Seventh and Mynster streets. The gross-to-be is choriciers in the paymaster's department of the B. & M. railroad company. The Bodge Light Grand will give the first of a series of parties on the Ed has 1 free parties were very popular second eventh last

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Mrs. E. H. Slocum, state secretary of the Young People's Societies of Carlatian Endeavor of lowa, will address the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of this city at the Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock. An interested in the work are cordially invited to attend. Mabel I. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horses Shearer, died shortly after midruptly yeared you morning of undarmal fever, aged three years. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock rules morning from the residence, No. 2015 Fifth a wonne, Rev. S. Alexander officiating. The remains will be interred in Walmu Hill.

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Wanne Hill.

The sad intelligence was received in this city last evening of the death of Jamie, the three-year-cold son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helser, who removed from the Hofrs to Sloux City a few months ago. The little follow was a great favorite, but was attacked with diptheria in its most malignant form. The sympathy of many friends here will go out to the bereaved parents.

Messrs, Kimball & Chann are event.

will go out to the bereaved parents. Messrs, Kimball & Champ are experispecing some difficulty in getting the buildings on the new hotel site vacated. Some of
the tenants complain that they have been
insultingly and arbitrarily treated, and will
not get out until they have to. They do not
like to binder a project of as much importance as the now hotel, but misst that they
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Harmony Chupter No. 25, O. E. S., gave the first of a series of parties at Masonic temple last evening. There was a large company present, and it was a most enjoyable affair. Not only was the dancing floor well diled, but a large number found amusement at the card tables in the parlors. Au elegant supper was served at 11.39. It is the intention to give four of these parties this season—one on the second Wednesday of each month. The parties given by this order have all been most delightful affairs, and the demand for more of them induced the giving of a series. The initial one last evening promises well for those to follow.

Pat Hopkins was taken before 'Squire Sichur yesterday on a warrant charring nim with assault and battery on his wife. The pair were married twenty years ago in Brazil and nave frequently his gured in court before on similar charges. Pat wanted the court to go his bai, but his hone could hardly see it that way, and in compliance with the frequently whispered request of the wife. "Send him down to jail, judge, send him down to jail, index until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the case comes up for trial. Pat wanted to be locked up for twenty-four hours and call it square, but the court would not have it so.

The Pullman restaurant, 534 Broadway.

E. H. Sheafe & Co. give special attent in to the collection of rents and care of property in the city and vicinity. Charges moderate. Office Broadway and Main streets. C. B. steam dye works, 1913 Broadway.

Cobs \$1 a load. Gleason, 26 Pearl.

Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 239.

Chautauqua Committees.

The committees from the board of trade and Chautauqua trustees are requested to meet this morning at 9 o'clock at the office of F. J. Day. The object is to provide at once the necessary funds by sale of icts on Chautauqua grounds for a programme in 1860, to must indebtedness and make neceded improvements. Funds must be raised at once to assure next year's programme. Let every one promptly resisond when invited to help this excellent enterprise. H. McClurg and family have

with relatives at Pittaburg, Pa. F. M. Gaull, general manager of the Wabash, left yeaterday for Chicago, on a business trip. He will return the last of the week.

the week.

A. T. Flickinger, esq., left yesterday over
the Northwestern for Chicago. He will be
absent about a week.

Mrs. N. Schurz and son, Emil, have returened from a month's visit with relatives
at Eric, Pa, and Huffaio, N. Y.

P. C. Miller, hest rapper hanging and decorating. The best is the cheapest.

A Forger in the Totle.

Sheriff W. T. Davis, of Frement county, arrived in the city about it o'clock last evening in charge of Peter Henry, who is wanted at Hamburg for forgery. He found his man at Gresham Nebs, where he was hasking over for a farmer. Henry was employed as a farm hand sear Hamburg about a month ago, and forged an order for 140 on the Yarmers' and Mercuant's bank, signing the name of a weir acover farmer. He was made payable to the son of another prominent stock raiser, and by representing himself as the latter, Heary had the check cashed by Cashier Beach. He then skipped out. Sheriff Davis lodged him in the city juil last night and will seave over the Kansas City with his prisoner this morning.

\$3 cabinets, only \$1.75, Schmidt's, 220 Mai Sheet music 10c, 538 Hroadway.

B. T. McAttee, 234 Main, 233 Pearl. Finest line fancy groceries in city.

Bloots, bhoss, rubbers. Kinnehan, 236 B' way Money loaned at L. B. Craft & Co.'s loan effice on furniture, puntos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other attacks of value, without removal. All business strictly confidential.

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THE OMAHA BEE. IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

Local W. C. T. U. Ecdorse the Ac tion of the State Delegation.

JOSELYN'S TO THE COUNCIL

The Chantanona Committees Will Begin to Sell Lots To-Day -Work of the County Board-A Forger Nabbed.

Pestrion of the Loual W. C. T. U. At the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance usion of this city, Weducsilay, November 13, the reports of the national convention, which has pust closed its sessions at Chicago, were read and freely discussed, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted as an expression of the sentiment of this union:

Whereas, The convention adopted the majority report of the committee on resolutions affirming. We therefore give our approval to that party only which declares in its platform for prohibition in the state and nation, and in consequence of such action the foward elegation, led by our president, Mrs. J. Ellen Fester, witharten from the union theoretics.

Ellen Festar, withness from the union therefore,
Insolved, That while regretting the necessity, we heartly approve of this action of the delegation as in opposition to the partisan position of the mational union; and in accordance with our convictions, as expressed in our constitution, we declare our sympathy with the conviction of the mational material and the secondary of the original and the secondary of the property of the secondary of the property of the secondary of the people in the truths of total abstinction and the people in the truths of total abstinction and probabilion, and as we have in our membership women whose different political views lead them to sympathic with and support different political views lead them to sympathic with and support different political parties, therefore it is unjust and unwise for this organization to pledge its influence, support or allegiance to any political party."
Resolved, Thata copy of these proceedings to sent to the executive committee of the lowa Money Schristian Temperance Union, to the lowa Messenger and to each of the lowa the papers.

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

Now Ogden, largest, test hotel in western lows. Special attention to commercial men.

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Joselyn's Little Epistie.

Ex-Officer Joselyn's boom edition, prepared and submitted for the inspection and consideration of the city council Monday syening, was not a howling success in the common acceptance of the term. It only served to get the council considerably up on their ears and brought the mayor to the front with surprising alacrity. It is possible that the matter would not have been brought to the attention of the council in any shape whatever had not Aiderman Bellinger insisted on making a report. It access that he had constituted bimself as investigation committee of one, for the purpose of inquiring into Joselyn's case and setting that individual right with the world at large. His report was, in substance, as follows:

"While recognizing the fact that it is the province of the mayor as head of the police force to appoint or discharge mea at will, and without desiring or intending to interfere in the least with his actions in this direction, I deem that E. E. Joselyn is entitled to a hearing or investigation regarding certain charges as to his conduct while a member of the force. After carefully investigating said charges, I find that there is no foundation for them, and that he should be fully exonerated from any complicity or connection with the Scott-Lound tragedy."

Resocutuly submitted.

F. P. Bellinger.

Resocutive and the submitted to the same treatment at the hinds of the council. I imagine that I am out the council. I magine that I am cantifed to the same treatment at the hinds of the council of the police force, and I am of the opinion that any interference is entirely uncalled for. It did not accuse Joselyn was adjustabled."

"Joselyn did not speak to me about it," any charges against him. The aiderman from the Second ward says he admits my right to do as I please in the matter, and I would like to know why be interfered in the case because Joselyn was adjustabled."

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"Friends," snorted the mayor, contempticusty, "I didn't know that be had any
friends."
"Well, he has," insisted the siderman,
"and it was at their request that I made
this invastigation and prepared this report."
"Joselyn has a communication there somewhere," informated Alderman Lacy, "and
portage that had better be read right here.
He handed it to me, but I passed it in without examining it."
The letter was extracted from a pile of
papers and the clerit proceeded to read it.
As its contents became apparent a large
healthy grin o'erspread the features of sevcual of the aldermen, and a look of mugical
interest and painful amusement was visible
upon the face of his homer, the mayor. The
letter started out with the information that
in the springtime, gentle Annie, the mayor
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the commented atversely on his ability to
manare the police force, and stated that be
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officer who was on duty on Upper Broadway
and left his beat to attend the dance, and a
few nights later left his beat to visit the was "fred" because he attended a road house dance one night when off duty, while another officer who was on duty on Upper Broadway and left his beat to attend the dance, and a few nights later left his beat to visit the Clover bargio in company with ex-Police-man Scott, had been promoted to the position of captain. He stated that he was not kicking for reinstatement, but he was not kicking for reinstatement, but he was not make the council to know how things were going. He was aware that certain parties find it in for him, and know that the mayor was not entirely to blance as he had to appoint or dischange the stated that he mayor had online or dischanged the stated that he mayor had onlined him up "on the carpet," and hetured him for drinking and playing cards, when as a matter of fact, he never drack in his life, but he understood it as simply a protext of those who wanted him bounced.

When the reading was completed the mayor and he bad a little something to say, He denied that he ever had Joseph "on the carpet" for drinking, and would prove it by the chief of police.

Alderman Everett did not think it necessary for the council to take any action in the matter, and Alderman Laoy wanted the subject dropped. He was both placed what the mayor and bown subjected its such an attack, and glad that if had been revealed what the manumath be who who would write such a letter. He did not know anything about the ments of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it was proper to know anything about the more of the case, but was satisfied that it

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More Wards Wanted.

Alderman Everstt's move to have the city redistricted into six wards instead of four, as at present, is recoived with much favor by a great many cilisens, but the remainder of the council does not take kindly to the ides. When the plan was broached in council Monday evening there was a hurried whispering and as soon as the alderman and flushed reading the ordinance which he desired to pass a motion to adjourn was made and passed in spite of the strenuous protest

of the alderman from the Fourth ward. The

of the alderman from the Pourth ward. The proposal bounds of the wards are as follows. The word wards are as follows. The word wards are as follows. The word wards are as the process of the word wards are as the word wards and wards. Third ward Southeast at the word wards for the word wards and wards are to word wards and the river. Firth ward South of Broadway, between First and Main atreets. Fifth ward-North of Broadway, between Fourteenth street and the river. Sixth Ward-North of Broadway, between Fourteenth street and the river. This plan leaves the First and Third wards the same as at present, and divides the Second and Fourth into two each. The new Fourth ward would be ten blocks wife and two miles long, taking in the most thickly settled nortion of the cits.

The Fifth and Sixth will embrace the largest area and the least population, and are so arranged that when the settling up of the bottom requires it they can each be again divided by Twenty-fourth street or some other. Into near Streatwille. The line of division is fixed at Fourteenth street decayes that is the line of Indian creek, which seems to form a natural dividing line.

It is the deairs of the aldermen to have the ordinance passed so that aldermen from the new wards can be elected at the aprincipant division. The second and continuous passed so that aldermen from the rick ward to the world wards can be elected at the aprincipant division. The residence of the western part of the city are and the example are the cuty are annot unasions in their approval of the measure and its strongly favored in all the wards. It is stated that the principal objection to it will be made by politicians, who have not yet figured out just what result it would have on the suring election and whence or not the change would be advisable in the council.

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Organizing the Anti-Probibs.
Colonel C. S. Elisworth addressed an intelligent and eminently respectable audience of about three hundred and fifty perence of about three hundred and fifty persons at Paterson's half last evening, spaaking on ant-Probibition. He stated that it was his purpose to organize an anti-probibition club in this city, and he gave the history of the prohibition movement throughout the country, but particularly in lova. He desired to secure names of those who desired to become members, and at the close of the meeting quite a number of signatures were received. About half the audience was composed of ladies, Colonol Elisworth proved a pleasing and entertaining apparent and was listened to with the closest attention. He will speak in Omaha the first of next week on the same subject.

Fountain cigar, a strictly 10c cigar for be at the Fountain. Try one.

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

The County Board.

The board of supervisors are doing considerable work, this being the last session of

erable work, this being the last Bession of the year.

They yesterday approved the bond and contract of the Carbon Coal Co.

Soveral petitions for refund of taxes or re-duction of personal assessment as ordered by the city council were concurred in.

The bonds of county officers were fixed as

The bonds of county officers were fixed as follows: Treasurer, \$140,000; aurolytor, \$3,000; coroner, \$1,000; superintendent of schools, \$1,000. A number of road petitions were passed upon.

The auditor was instructed to advertise for proposals from bridge buildors to be received up to noon of January 8, 1800, for the erection of all county bridges for the year coding April 1, 1891.

The action of the city council in canceling the content of personal property of the Council Military of personal property of the content of the c

the roam entering the city, but no action was taken.

They were requested by Mr. E. L. Shurart to place a small bounty on the destruction of gophers, but no action to this end was taken. The board will complete its labors this week, and adjourn until the first Monday in January, when the new members will take their seats.

CHRISTMAS FORETHOUGHT.

Tasty and Useful Presents.

The most puzzling task at Christmas is to select presents for fathers and brothers. Two years a certain young woman (this by way of reminiscnee) failed to find anything she thought suitable for her brother, says St. Nicholas. But after much perplaxity a coffee cup and saucer, daintily decorated, were selected, and it was gratefully used at about three hundred and sixty headfasts during the following year. were selected, and it was gratefully used at about three hundred and sixty breakfasts during the following year. The next year a cut glass salb-collar and popper box were given. Hesides these and similar articles, one might try canvas or linen slipper cases, made to hang against the wall; inkstands and other articles for desks, silver match boxes, rasies for desks, silver in the following glasses, cases of shaving paper, or, that always welcome friend, a muffler. A case for carrying collars and cuffs when traveling is a useful present for many. The outside may be of any material available and the Huing should be of silk, but a stiff interlining of buckram should be inserted. In short, make it like a music-roll, but not so wide, and fasten it with a fancy leader strap and buckle. Decorate the outside with some pretty device—the initials or monogram of the prospective owner.

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I shall make no further suggestions of articles especially suitable for the sterner sex, but among the presents which will do equally well for either father or methes, brother or sister, may be mentioned umbrellas, utabrella cases, chairs of more or less claborate workmanship, from the pretty wicker or rattan chair to those which are profusely carved or richly upholstered; opera glasses, gloves, handkerchiefs handkerchief cases, rold nencils, fountain pens, card cases, napkin rings and books.

Many of the large publishing houses keep on salo pictures of authors. Twenty-five cents will buy a portrait of almost any well known author. These are usually wood engravings, and excellent of their kind, well printed on good paper, in size about ten by twelve inches. For the same picture on India paper (which of course, is more durable, and admits of a finer impression), it may be asked, and the extra money will be well spent. A neatly framed portrait of the favorite author of a friend makes a charming gift at but small cost.

Many make it a practice to subscribe to some favorite magazine or paper, as a Christmas gift, and those who wish to confer an ever-new pleasure may well bear this in mind. With so many capital publications, devoted to all imaginable tastes and pursuits, a choice will not be difficult. Children, especially, enjoy receiving their own papers and magazines, and a present of this kind can, by a payment far from large, be guaranteed to last one yoar, a suresty which can never be furnished with any toy, no matter how expensive or endurable.

The mothers—the housekeepers—are the casiest to cater for at this season of puzzled shoppers. There are hundreds of dainty articles which the true home maker will welcome. Anything to beautify the home can hardly fail to beautify the home can hardly fail to please—silver, china, articles of outglass, or choice sapery for tae table, a

Success of the New Agricultural Industry in Kaness.

No branch of western agriculture has ever been waterhed with keener interest than the development of sorghum sugar making, and Kaness, the center of experimental operations, is theroughly absorbed in the enterprise, writes a Fort Scott correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. At the close of the season of 1885, those who were directly interested in the several sugar factories of the state announced, as the result of the year's operations, that sorghum sugar making has nassed the experimental point, and was an acknowledged fact. Later developments, however, demonstrate that there were many things yet to be learned before the industry could be made profitable to farmers and others who entered it indiscriminately. To thoughtful men this was no more than what might have been reasonably expected from an entirely new industry, regarding which little was known four years ago, yet the public was somewhat misled by the bouyant, but premature enthusiasm of sugar operators. The result was that many communities, especially in the western part of Kansas, made preparations to build factories and avail themselves of the liberal provisions of the law passed by the logislature last winter, providing for the voting of bonds for such institutions. When it was discovered that there were yet many obstacles in the way of operating inclories successfully, and that experienced and skilled labor was required to construct and operate such on terprises, a reaction took place, and the people concluded to await further developments. For this reason is work has been looked for with absorbing literest from all sides.

With those familiar with what has been done during the last three years it is not doubted that sorghum cane will produce a certain quantity of good sugar and an excellent article of syrup. Neither do they doubt that with factories properly constructed and run by experience of the several sugar factories in operation must be unde available as training schools from which to supply

At the Spinning Wheel. W. T. Dumes in Atlanta Constitution.

Quick would I could a weeing go.

Quick would I fare unto the hall
Where Heesle, with her checks aglow.
Hums with the wheel against the wa
And down before the feet I'd kneel
Of Bessie at her spinning-wheel.

The sunlight gleams the bills athwart

Fair Bessie with her golden hair, Sweet Bessie with the deep blue eyes, I a twisting for my heart a scare Each time the stander scindle illes— A snare for me which I shatt feet, Caught by the fate that turns the wheel.

And so I must a wooing go,
And quick betake me to the hall
Where ivy croeps and roses blow,
And So! flings leisses o'er the wall,
And at the danty feet most kneel
Of Bessie at her apigning wheel.

HERR VON ROTTENBERG.

He Was Promoted From a Counting-Room By the Great Bismarck.

Prince Bismarck's private secretary.
Herr von Rottenberg, has just left London after a stay of a week's duration, says a London letter to Birmingham Post. His visit was a mournful one, being occasioned by the death of his young and beautiful wife. The bereavement was se sudden and unexpected that Herr von Rottenberg, summoned from Friedrichsruhe, whore he was staying with Bismarck, was compelled to cave at a moment's notice. The loss of this highly gitted lady will be severely felt at Berlin. As an Englishwoman she was much locked up to by the members of the English society of that caultal. Much dissidence and

of this highly gitted lady will be severely felt at Berlin. As an Englishwoman she was much looked up to by the members of the English society of that capital. Much dissidence and many a misunderstanding has been avoided by her timely interference. She was considered among the most intellectual and accomplished women in the society surrounding the chancellor. Herr von Rottenberg, who is sometimes introduced by Bismarck to foreir diplomatists as his right hand, while he facetiously adds that he keeps his right arm for himself, owes the high position he enjoys to bisown genius and the keen perception of the prince, by whom it was discovered. Count Herbert had been a college chum of Herr von Rottenberg, and had maintained a friendly correspondence in after life. One day Prince Bismarck, on finding on his tight desk a brochure entitled "An Ideal State," put it in his pocket, curfolls to see the subject of Count Herbert Wakadics. The chancellor was delighted on perusing the work, and inquired with much interest concerning the author. On learning that he was engaged in commercial pursuits much against his wishes, his tast being wholly devoted to science and literature, the prince immediately exclaimed, "Then let him come to us. The author of that brochure is just the man I should like to consult the man to give valuable advice in state difficulties. Write to him at once." This was done. Young Rottenberg eagerly accepted the offer and deserted his uncless counting-house with delight, although warned by his friends that the post would be a hard one. Bismarck is a man to whom fatigue, whether of mind or of body, is unknown. He can work from 7 in the morning until 9 at night, exercely allowing himself time for meals; and, then, again will supplement the labor

Japanese umbrella stand, a work basket prettily fitted up, and with porhaps a silver or gold thimbis in its own little pookest; a linen scarf for the sileboard embroidery or flaished with "drawn work," a shopping bag, or embroidered scarfs of the pretty China silks now so much used in decoration.

MAKING SORGHUM SUGAR.

SIR EDWIN AND GEN. SHERMAN

The Poet-Editor Finds the Old War-

rior an Interesting Man.

It was my good fortune to make at New York the close acquaintance of another and hardly loss renowned solder of the republic, General Sherman, nor could any conversations have been more interesting than those in which he did me the honor to describe and discuss, among many other matters, that wonderful and memorable march led by him, which pierced the confederate states like the throat of a rapier and nelped largely to bring about the collanse of "secesson," writes Sir Edwin Arnold to the London Telegraph. The general was evidently and justly discontented with certain criticisms which have appeared in England, from a high military source, upon the conduct of the campaign. "We have," he said, "to create armies before we could use them in the established and scientific way, and it is unfair and illegical to judge the first two years of our war as if we had been commanding trained and sonsoned troops. In the third year we had regiments to lead as good and skilled as commanding officers could ask for, and to the movements then made the rules of military science may be properly applied." General Sherman spoke of the quality of courage in seddiers and men generally distinguishing it impatiently from brutish and trrational recklessness. "True courage," he said, "is founded on presence of mind. The man who in the face of imminent peril can hold up his hand and count the fingers on it quite eainily is the brave, self-possessed, reliable individual. Moreover, true courage goes with unselfshness. I have seen an officer light on unflinchingly, in my prosence, bleeding from many wounds, of which he was disdainfully heedless, and in later life have witnessed the geneloman turn doubly white while he held the hand of his child that a surgeon might operate for some triling abscess."

Many were the thrilling episodes and he issued some strict orders, menacing with dental surges of his brigades, and, being resolved to general from the lips of General Thomas, "and he, "junior to me in rank, but sonior in

LOTS OF FUN FOR THE BEAR.

But it's Hard on the Massachusetts
Towns Where He Roams.
Writes a Fall River, Mass., correspondent of the New York Sun: "According to reports from different towns, there is more than one bear at large in this section of Massachusetts. Last wook a bear was seen in the vicinity of Taunton, and it was at first supposed to be the same one which had spread a reign of terror through Norfolk county. But last Sunday a bear was seen on the road between this city and Taunton, and one was also seen at Needham. It could hardly have been the same bear, and the conviction is gaining ground that Bristol county has a bear of its own. The Bristol county bear was first seen noar East Taunton one day last week, and was apparently headed for Fall River.

Last Saturday night the bear made his appearance in Berkley. David Stone has a milk farm on Berkley common, on the road between Taunton and this city. There is a piazza at the rear of the house, on which the cass of milk are left over night. Saturday night about 11 o'clock, Mr. Stone was sawakened by the furious barking of his dogs. Accompanied by his brother, he went down stairs to investigate. On opening the back door they discovered the bear seated on the piazza trying to get the wooden stopper out of one of the cans. On seeing the light the bear dropped the can and started for the dog's head open. The door was hastly closed and fastened, but the bear began a furious scratching and attempted to force an entrance. The family retreated to the upper floor, and make a barricade out of the furniture. Finally the bear apparently became tired of trying to force the door, and started off. Mr. Stone fired at him from an upper window, but the darkness made his aim uncertain, and the bear was unharmed. Sinday morning Mr. Stone went to Tunton and reported his adventure. A party was made up to go in pursuit, and word was also sent to this city, and a party went up from here. Stone's farm house, and was in plain sight along the country road. It was followed for several miles into Frontown. A

The Council Bluffs Citizens of AND VICINITY.

We were in hopes that the coal dealers whose names have appeared in a certain card published in various local papers at different dates from October 4, would have on caim reflection seen the folly of their position without taking into consideration its atter faisity and have inserted their individual manbood, business litegrity and honesty of purpose by withdrawing from a combinationthat has been productive of negood to benievelves, enter individually or collectively. But it is a matter of supreme indifference to us if they wish to sucrifice their bindiness interests to their bind presonal projunitiess. We reiterate the statement we have already published, and brand their whole article as a wiful faischeed and the parties were perfectly aware of that fact when they shred it. What has become of the signature of the party whose vivid imagination concerted the fabrication but who lacks the courage to taker it. Meanwhile we shall still continue to sell hard and soft coal at the same old populariprices.

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None of the many parties of hunters have come in sight of the bear, but several who were not hunting for him and did not want to meet him bave met him on the road. George Babbitt, of Assonet, says he met him in the road, apparently headed for Myricks. The bear levies on the farmers' stock nightly for his food, and is evidently living high. Berkley and Frestown are expected to offer a reward for the capture or slaughter of the bear. Meanwhile the hunters are tramping over the roads and through the woods without finding the bear, but leaving a track of destruction in their path. One Frestown man has losts fine calf, and another a huge and valuable Newfoundland dog, both shot by ambitious but near-sighted sportsmen, who mistook them for bear.

Her von Rottenberg, Bismarck's private secretary, was a classmate of Herbert Bismarck, and was engaged in morcantile pursuits when the chancellor discovered him through a political pamphlet he had written. Bismarck told the young man he might become his secretary if he was not afraid of work, as his hours were usually from 7 in the morning until 9 at night.

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