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From and after November 16 THE DAILT BEE will be delivered by carriers to Council Bluffs at fifteen cents a week,

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Westorn Lumber and Supply Co.
Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
Hest coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl.

Boston store opening Thursday, Friday ad Saturday,

A case of dinhtheria was reported yester-day at No. 410 hast Hrondway. The suit institutous by ex-Policeman Scott to recover a part of the proceeds of the po-lice hall his been dismissed.

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A marriage license was issued yeaterlay
to Charles. W. Crusier of Hastings, Neb.,
and Clara B. Limehan of Holyone, Col.
The series of meetings begun some time
ago at the Berean Baptist church are still in
progress. There will be preaching this evening by Rev. Thickstun.
Frank Trimbic yesterlay took a chance of
venue from the court of Squire Schurg to
that of Squire Beneft, where he will be
tried today for disturbing the peace.
The sale of property for definuont taxes,
which was not completed at the office of the
county treasurer on Monday, his been postponed until Monday, January 19, 1886.

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About \$17,000 has thus far been realized from the sale of Chautauqua Lits, and it is desired to secure about \$5,000 more to meet the detections and provide for the programme

A. J. Stephenson and William Duell were arrested yesterday for violating the rules of the board of health, and Samuel Dobson was also taken in fer doing scavenger were with-out a license.

Horace Everett yesterday fited a polition for a writ of attachment against the property of the Reflector publishing commany for unputal rent from September 15, amounting to \$165, with interest and costs.

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H. McAbin will, have a hearing before Justice Schurz today on two charges—one of burgings and the other of larceng from a building. He is the party who was arrested for entering the market of Robert Duach curing the bours of markness and the absence of the proprietor, without due process of law or the knowledge or consent of the owner.

owner.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o decis at their room, No. 392 Merriam block. All ladies interested in temperance are cordially invited to be present. It is intended to make the first neeting of each month especially attractive, with papers prepared by the different members on the different phases of the work. By order of secretary.

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L. Miller, the speculative youth who was not satisfied with the result of his investment in poker chips at the Mint Monday tight and coolly waited away with what money there was on the table, and a hearing in bolice court yesterday morning on the charge of larceny. He pleaded not guity, and after hearing the evidence the court distincted him on the payment of the court. John T. Tido, a clerk in the Council Bluffs Savings bang, was married at Boone on the Titudt, to Mins Heisen G. Flogt, a popular young lady of that place. The groom is the popular secretary of Flielity council, No. 126, Royal Arcanum, and has a number of warm friends in this city. The newly married couple have returned to the Bluffs, and will be at home to their friends after the 10th inst.

The board of trade head a weeken least.

The board of trade held a meeting last evening for the purpose of clearing up tusiness for the end of the year. Several important matters were considered, among them being the location of some large ensemmentaturing enterprises in this city soon after the first of the year. Severdary Zoverly will have his annual report ready for publication very shortly after the lot of January. It will be a very good-sized pamphlet. The beard is planning for a reorganization, and its work next year is intended to be even more productive than during the past twelve months.

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be even more productive than during the past twelve months.

James Kennedy, a member of the Nonparell news room force, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault and battery sworn out by John Dohany, ir, before Justice Hendricks. The defendent pleaded guilty and was three \$10 and costs, in default of payment being sent to jail. Dohany was going home Sunday evening when he met Kennedy and two companions. He was acquanted with the latter two, and spoke to them, whereupon Kennedy struck him in the face, declaring that he would make him speak to him (Kennedy). Dohany states that he was not acquainted with Kennedy, and could at tribute no motive for the assault. Some of the employes of the office of the meanity. Some of the employes of the office where Kennedy works were busy last evening in an attempt to get him out of jail.

The Boston Stor

The Hoston Store will open on Thursday with the finest Christmas display, ever seen in Council Huffs. This will continue during Friday and Saurday, and will give the people of the Twin cities the greatest possible opportunities to scient their winter and holiday goods at very low prices. The display will be worth going miles to see. The floaton store is the leader and promoter of low prices. He sure and attend the Christmas opening.

Best accommodations for commercial men and the traveling public at the New Ogden Hotel.

Prot. C. C. Case gives a solo Friday Go to Hurhorn's for holiday goods at cost

Personal Paragraphs.

H. A. Ballenger started for Nebraska pesterday on a short business trip.

B. M. Spancer of Dos Moines is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kajmell.

Mrs. May Godfrey of Red Oak is a guest of Mrs. Porter, on Third avenue. Mrs. L. M. Shubert and daughters, Ada and Ethel, are visiting at Burlington and at Mt. Pinasani.

Mrs. Samuel G. Parker of Fort Scott, Ras., a visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Nelson at 2000 Sixth avenue.

Ans., a visiting nor aster, Mrs. P. Nelson, at \$500 Sixth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauchn have returned from Harlan, where they spent Thanksgrving with their sons.

C. W. Atwood has loft the Northwestern office and is now working for the Omaha & St. Louis railway company in Omaha.

Miss Loui Pikington of Red Oak, Ia., is visiting freeds in this city and is the guest of Lieutemant Dison and wife on Washington awening.

C. H. McKibben, general purchasing agent for the Union Facilic, has returned from a two weeks absence, inspecting hotels, calling bouses and dining cars of the entire system.

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Sam Clark of the Keckuk Gate City, one of the best known newspaper men in the state, sthe guest and Superintendent H. W. Rothort of the state institution for the deaf and dumb. He will remain in the Bluffs several days.

The Putiman restaurant, 554 Broadway.

Money loaned at L. H. Craft & Co.'s least office on furniture, panes, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other strictes of value, without removal. All bus-liess strictly confidential.

Mrs. S. E. Clappe of Omaha will sing Fri-Neumoyor hotel, first class, reasonable rates

Sheet music 10c, 538 Broadway.

The musical convention under Prof. C. C. Case opens very honefully. It will meet lonight at the Y. M. C. A. markers at 7:30. Beginners' class will ucest time blace at 4 p. m. today. After this eventing classes must meet at Preabyterian church.

THE OMAHA BEE. DOINGS IN THE BLUFFS.

The Council Contracts For Three More Detroit Towers.

ARRESTED ON NEBRASKA SOIL

After Serving on Summons Junes 1 is Ascertained That a Jurur was Not a Citizen of the United States.

The City Contracts for New Towers. The city council held an adjourned meet-ing resterday morning for the purpose of finally determining the question of the arvisability of lighting the southern and western portions of the city with low are lights or by means of electric towers. After a vast deal of figuring over the cost of executing and maintaining the two systems it was decided that the tower pian was cheaper and far more desirable, and the contract for the three new towers, bids for which were advertised for several weeks are, was let to the Star Tower company, and the towers will at once be sent on hore and ercoted. They will be of the "Detroit" style, exactly the serve stream of the contraction of the con

will at once be sent on here and ercotted. They will be of the "Detroit" style, exactly the same as those any it uses in this city, and will cost \$450 cach. This is an advance of about \$125 cach over the price raid for those erceted two years ago. The commany's agent, Mr. Olos, caisins that the difference is caused by the advance in iron. The new towers will be erceted in danuary and will be located at the corner of Third street and Seventeenth avenue. Twenty-third street and Avenue B, the location of the latter tower being changed from the corner of Broadway and Twenty-fifth street.

The question of locating another tower at the corner of Twenty-first avenue was discussed at some length but at the suggestion of Mr. Wright of the electric injut company, it was finally decided to try another man for lighting that locality. Instead of placing a 150 feet tower with four lights at that corner, the council determined a cerect two eighty foot masts, each supporting two lights. One will be placed on the corner of Ninth street and I wenty-first avenue, and the where at the circuit of Eleventh street and Eighteenth avenue. The four, lights will not cast the same in this position as on the towers, while the masts cost but \$50 cach, making a difference of Februs in favor of the masts. The two masts will not light as much territory as a lower, but it is thought that the same mount of noney expended in mast lights towers. The two and the afterness of \$50 in favor of the masts. The two masts will not light as much territory as a lower, but it is thought that the same amount of noney expended in mast lights towers. The two masts will not light as much territory as a lower, but it is thought that the same amount of noney expended in mast lights towers with a surfaction than the certification than the certification of the surfaction than the certification of the surfaction of the afterness reasonable for any art.

th ocanics where the apparent was sidewalk resolu-tions and in the afternoon reassembled for the purpose of passing upon the minutes of previous meetings. The records of meetings for the past two months were read and ap-proved, and the council then adjourned.

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

C. B. steam dye works, 1913 Broadway. The Manhattae sporting headq'rs its B-way.

Always on Time.

If you wish to purchase a good and reliable which 25 per cent less than club rates, and on easy terms, than call at once and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & C., 37 Min street.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. Huy your tickets at the Opera House drug store for the whistling concert Friday.

Returned Against His Will.

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Sheriff O'Nelli wont to Lincoln yesterday and secured an order from Governor Thayer for the return of Frank Roberts, atias Craig, from Omaha to this city. Roberts was employed at the Oedon some weeks ago and skipped out with a 850 watch and 81 in cash belonging to a fellow employe. He was arrested in Omaha and the police on this side notified of the arrest. County Attorney Organ sent to Des Moines for resultsition papers and they arrived from there Sunday morning and were placed in the hands of the sheriff. He at once proceeded to Omaha, but the prisoner had been released.

The Omaha officers promised to rearrest him, which they did Monday. When Roberts was again placed under arrest. Captain Montyn telephoned to Chief Lucas requesting him to bothly Sheriff O'Nelli that the prisoner was awaiting his arrival, but the chief informed him that he would do nothing about the matter, and a messenger was sent over from Omaha to apprise the sheriff of Roberta' arrest. He was brought over the river yesterday and lodged in the county cylinder. In view of the obstacles that were interposed in a little less than surprising that the prisoner is now in the hands of the authorities of this county.

Whistling Friday night.

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S. T. McAttee, 334 Main, 331 Pearl. Finest line fancy groceries in city.

Attend Chapman's Christmas opening, 5th December. Wait for it. 16 Main st.

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

Go to Burbarn's for wedding presents at

Fountain eigar, a strictly 10c eigar for 5c at the Fountain. Try one. An Unfortunate Complication,
The case of Woodworth vs Sherbrook was
on trial in the district court before Judge
Carson yesterday. The case occupied the
entire day, but was submitted to the jury entire day, but was submitted to the juryjust prior to adjournment last evening. The
plaintiff sues to receiver damages sustained
by reason of the purchase of a norse from
the defendant, which it is alleged the latter
warranted as sound in every particular.
Shortly afterward the animal died of glandcrs. The defendant, who is a blacksmith
nod horse dealer at Neola, denies having
warranted the norse.

Moveral motions were filed during the day,
among them being the following:
In case of J. L. Stewart vs City of Council
Bluffs, an amendment to the motion for a
new trial and motion to set aside verdute.
In case of A. Overton vs Theo. Lund and
J. F. Peterson, motion to set aside default
and decree.

J. F. Peterson, motion to self-aside metauri and decree.

The court naturalized Ludwig V. Williams on his war record, showing that he had been a resident of this county for thirteen, years and served in the war of the rehelition for three years and eleven months and was hon-erably discharged. Williams was on the regular panel for this term of court and was called on the case of Wood worth vs Suer-brook, but was confuenced on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United States.

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He maisted that he was, and was sent to his home on Madison attect to get his papers, but was unable to produce them. He was excursed from the jury box, and the court then discharged him from the regular banel. Williams has sat on juries in the district exert for the past ten years, and it is lossable that the discovery of his indiginities to act in that capacity will lend to some bewildering complications, and that a more well be made to have verificts set aside on the ground.

The concert Frinay evening is in the in-terests of the Congregational church. Saddle Rock restaurant, 422 Breadway, open day and night. First class J. E. Yancy, prop.

Hixby, plumbing, steam heating, Merriam

Six foot veic of coal only 440 per acros. An improved farm of 160 acres, 44 miles south of indianola, near C. R. & Q. railway, from Chariton to the Moiors in the White Breast valley coal district, s. o. of sec. 3, 3, 22. Will trade for Omana or Council Hinfig proporty unincumbered, or sell on easy payments. T. J. Ercins or J. R. Mae.

The most analyse concert of the season will be on Friday evening at the operahouse. The Ross Investment and Trust company Now is the time to bity your furniture. C. A. Be-ble & Company have too many goods for their storage cupietty and are cutting prices to make goods go. Herrey & Gay chamber suits, alteboards and dimer tables, Windsor, which and Borkey folding beds, Windsor, which and Borkey folding beds, parier sultes, tonness and all kinds of fants, but and the first sat unheard of fluires. These goods are all of the finest designs and finish, Don't buy notley on their prices. A chean sweep to be made. Come and see for yourself.

The Chicago Mali, Times and News speak in glowing terms of Miss Bigolow, the whistier.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

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The Railing of James Dageon Near Sions, Ia

Soux City, Ia, Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram to The High.) James Shannon and Elmer Thimple, who murdered James Duccon yesterday near the town of Siona, were arrested by the sheriff early this morning. This men had hid during the night in order to avoid lynching by the people of the neighborhood, who are highly excited. The facts, as they are stated by three reliable eyewitnesses of the killing, show that it was a deliberate and coid blooded iourder. Shannon had quarrelled in the morning with Duccon, who is represented as a peaceable man. In the ovening, knowing that Dugeon would pass along a road at a certain time, Shannon took with him Thumple, his farm hand, and laid in wait. Thimple is a desperate who has just served a term in the Iowa pentiseriory for robbers and attempt to murder. As Dugeon drove by in a bugg, seated beside his wife, Shannon and Thimple suddenly arese from a corathola, where they were lying down close by the roadside. Shannon cried out: "Now your time has come. — you," and both he and Thimple immediately fired, shooting Dugeon through the lines and body. Thereupon he drew a revolver, loaped from the buggy and attempted to pursue his murderers, but in a few moments fell dead. Thimple also fired at Mrs. Dugeon but she escaped intouched. Shannon admits the shooting, but claims that he did it in self-defense.

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Stock Breeders in Session.

Hamton, Ia. Dec. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Birk.]—The lowa improved stock breeders are in session here this evening. There has been a special meeting of the Short Horn association, Hoistein Frezian association, Jersey Cattle club and Swine Breeders association, at which time items of apecial interest, were discussed. This afternion the sale from the famous Third for the second of the famous the self-grant factor of the self-grant were discussed. This fatternion the sale from the famous farm fine stock commany association, Jersela cattle winning aweepstake prizes in lova, Kansus and Illinois has been going on, conducted by F. M. Wood of Lancolin, Neb. Twenty-five head were sold at an average of £118. Among the prominent breeders already here to take part in tomorrow's proceedings are ex-Govenor E. C. Carpenter of Fort. Dadge, H. W. Lathrop of lowa City, A. F. Meservey of Cheroke, W. M. Cook of Marion, Chardler Jordan of Wanbock, C. L. Gabrielson of New Hampton, G. B. Humphrey and H. C. Nichols of Creece, William Roberts of Paten, A. N. Livermore of Jefferson, C. Brackwell of Rockwell, B. Throsse of Sheffield, O. T. Dennison, M. M. Vandulen and John Claus of Mason City, C. S. Barkley of West Laberty, W. R. Goodwin of the Breeders Gazette, Chicago, H. Gole of the Frimer, Linchin, Neb., B. P. Albert of Des Moines, C. W. Sorfon of Wellon Juncton, George W. M. Thomas of New Malon, Martin Flynn of Des Michael and Martin Alanta, Martin Flynn of Learned and John Claus of Investigation of New Malon, and Ivan Medillian, Oskalesa, and Ivan Medillian, Oskalesa, and Ivan Medillian, Oskalesa, and Ivan Medillian, and Ivan Medillian Oskalesa, and Ivan Medillian Oskalesa, and Ivan Medillian Oskalesa, and Ivan Medillian Oskalesa, and

A Pentient Couple.
Crinas Rarie, In., Dec. 3.—(Sepecial Telegram to Tun Bun.)—Dr. E. M. Rogers of Radeliffe created a sensation nere last night by drawing a revolver on William We by drawing a revolver on William Weimer as he stepped from a train and ascussed him of endoavering to clope with his wife. Weimer is a capitalist and banker at Radcliffe, and had arranged with Mirs. Rogers to meet him here and clope. The doctor, by the aid of detectives, discovered the plot and confronted them, when they confessed, were penitset and returned home to remain loyal bereafter to their families.

Books, i.a., Dec. 2.—[Snecial Telegram to The Ree.]—William Gallup, a conductor on the Chicago & North western, fell between two cars last night at Carroll, losing his left leg below the knee. He received other in-juries and is not expected to live. He can-not remember how the accident occurred. His wife went to Carroll this morning on a special.

Gone to Visit Jeff. Gone to Visit Jeff.

Duncque, Ia., Dec. 3.—(Special Telegram
to Tun Ban.)—General George W. Jones,
the first United States senator from Iowa
and the early friend of Jeff Davis, has just
started to Mississippi to visit him. General
Jones himself is about eighty years old, but
ho is still hale and vigorous and wants to
visit his old friend before he dies.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops, five cents per box, sold everywhere.

Democrats Get Together.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The democratic representatives held a caucus tonight. Holman of Indians was elected chairman to succeed the late Representative Cax of New York, Carlisie having declined. Oates of Alabama offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a "steering" committee of fifteen members with ex-Speaker Carlisle as chairman, to undertake the care of the belitical interests. teen members with ex-Speaker Carliale as chairman, to undertake the care of the political interests of the minurity, Opposition immediately developed, Blount of Georgia and Breckinridge of Arkansas speaking against it. Breckinridge of Kentucky sugressed the appointment of a committee of three members with powers corresponding to those of an executive committee, from whose decision an appeal might be made to a committee of fifteen, which in turn might call a cancoust together. Crane of Texas moved as a further subdittee the kept the democrats advised of the movements and plans of their poponents and to call a caucus when necessary. Finally all the motions were laid aside and the caucus adjourned.

A Confessed Incendiary. A Confrased Incendiary.
Curcaco, Dec. 3. New warrants were
taken out today for the arrest of John C.
Thompains, the proprietor, and James Dixon,
clerk of the Commercial hotel at Sixtythird street, which burned Saturday last.
Dixon has confessed that he was hired to
fire the building, receiving therefor \$100.
But for the prount action of the police at
least some lives would have been leat.

Business Troubles.

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Philadelphia, Dec 3.—An important development took place today in the surprising failure of Lewis S. Cox & Comoany. The shortif levied on the residence and other personal property of Cox, at Orantz. William M. Singerly, whose only interest in the business was that of a large creditor, went total content of the property of Cox, at Orantz. William M. Singerly, whose only interest in the business was that of a large creditor, went total other creditors. Singerly resident combined. On July 1, 1889. Singerly purchased from Cox the business of the store at 1290 Chestnut street, together with the entire stock in trade, in consideration of about \$147,000, which sum has been paid in full. He (Singerly) then took exclusive possession of the store, the name of Cox on the singer property then took exclusive possession of the store, the name of Cox on the singer passing for business reasons. Afficient assert that Lawyer Lectyard is, and for many years past has been the requirer courses of Cox, and that his judgment note in favor of Goorge Victor was drawn in its office. Singerly believes the proceedings were instigated by intellect in contination with Victor for the purpose of getting control of the goods.

CHAPMAN'S ART OPENING.

To-morrow, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Will occur an event of interest to the lovers of the beautiful. W. W. Chapman will open to the public for inspection, his Art Rooms, at 16 Main and 15 Pearl Streets. Our assortment of Artist Etchings, Water Colors, Pastels, Etc., are among the Newest and Latest. In this Grand Emporium of Art can be found the Finest Line of Cabinet Frames, consisting of 100 the Newest and Latest. In this Grand Emporium of Art can be found the Finest Line of Cabinet Frames, consisting of foo varieties of the Latest Styles. An endless display of Bamboo Goods consisting of Easels, Screens, Book Shelves, Etc., Many new, novel designs in Work Baskets, Paper Racks, Etc., A fine line of Decorating Goods, all of the Latest Designs, Mondings to numerous to mention. The bullating will be brilliantly illuminated at night with 38 Incandes at Electric Lights, with powerful Electric Lights reflecting fr. in the Skylight on second floor. ONE HUNDRED ENGRAVINGS, 2228, valued at \$1 ench, will be presented, once to each person ordering frames for same. It will be the Grandest Exhibition of Art Work ever Displayed in Council Bioffs or Omaha. Remember the date. Thursday, (Day and

W.W. CHAPMAN
16 MAIN and 16 PEARL STREETS, COUNCIL BLUFFS,

Antique brass banquet Lamps with line electric burner, silk fringe umbrella

Old silver Banquet Lamps with fine electric burners, silk fringe umbrella

MAURER'S CHINASHOP.

340 Broadway Council Bluffs.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK IN THE WEST. Special Lamp Sale This Week. In the Shades to match \$1,35. Old silver banquet Lamps with fine dome shades and duplex burner with extinguishers \$5.50.

Fine decorated Lamps 75c and \$1.

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Fine decorated Lamps with decorated Shades to match \$1.35.

Fine decorated Lamps with No. 3 burner and decorated dome shades to match

Fine decocrated Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner and decorated dome shades to

match, bne Bisque finish, \$3.

Fine decorated Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner and decorated Jome shades to match, bne Bisque finish, \$3.

Fine decorated Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner, same only extra large, \$3.50.

Fine decorated antique brass Vase Lamps with No. 3 burner, fine winterscene down shades \$3.75.

ome shades \$2.75.
Fine polished gold Lamps with fancy colored globes \$3.

We have an immense line of Lamp Goods and prices on all of them equally as low. Visitors and purchasers equally welcome

Rich gold weight extension library Lumps with 14 inch shades \$2. Patent extension antique brass finish Lumps, No. 3 burners, 14 inch decorated ome shades \$5.

Piano Lamps with umbrella shades \$10.

W.A. MAURER, 340 Broad way.

TWO HUNDRED KILLED.

A Platform Collapses at Wienhein. Shandhai, Dec. 3.—News has been received of a terribe disaster at Wienhein City in the province of Shartung, where a platform which had been receited to accommodate the spectators at a theatrical disablay suddenly collapsed. The number of persons killed is estimated at 200.

Promp: Iteplies.
Washington, Dec. 3.—Secretary Wind on oday received letters from three nation a bank depositories in response to his notice of the withdrawal of 10 per cent of their de-posits on January 15. One bank surrendered the entire amount on deposit and offered to the entire amount on deposit and offered to sell the government \$800,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds at \$1.37. Another offered to sell \$50,000 at the same flavre. Both offers were accepted. A third bank waived the 10 per cent privilege and declared its intention to sell the government its \$110,000 in security bonds at the prevailing rates. The treasury officials think this prompt action was proba-bly due to the fact that there will be a re-duction of 1 per cent in the premium on 4 per cents after January I.

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White Caps Threaten a Bishop.
Dygasyn_{Liv.} Ia. Dec. 1.—It. Res Bishop
Honnessy, in dedicating a large Catholic
church here today in the presence of a hundred priests and 6,000 people, read from the
attar a letter which he had received
signed "White Caps," threatening his
life if he appeared at the ceremonies. The
Bishop denounced the authors of the letter.
There are two factions in the Dyersyllie
church, one of which is bitterly opposed to
the priest appointed by the bisnop, they
wishing to select their favorite. Out of
this trouble the white cap incident grew.

Cushman's Mentho inhaier cures catairh, headache, muralgia, ashma, hay fever. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 cents.

Trouble in Crete. LONDON, Dec. 8.—Advices from the states that skirmishes have taken place be tween the Turkish troops and the people Three police and five soldiers were kuled.

Headache, neuralina, diziness, nervous-nes, spasans, sleeplessues, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kulm & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

St. Petersburg's Epidemic. St. Petrissum, Dec. 3.—There are 25,000 persons suffering from influenza in this city. The malay affects the people more or less in all the towns in Russia.

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Kansas Citt, Duc. R.—R. Michaels & Co., jewelers, assigned today; liabilities \$80,000; assets about \$75,000.

Chatta Notoca, Tenn., Duc. R.—The Contragelevator company of this city, T. N. Cheek, president, bas assigned; liabilities \$109,258 and assets about the same. It is reported tonight that the warehouse receipts are dupjicated in several instances, and there is some excitement in consequence.

Braker, Pa., Dec. R.—The Love Sewing Machine company assigned today. The assets and liabilities are unknown. The failure was caused by the suspension of the Lawrence bank of Pittburg. The epital stock of the company is \$500,000.

And a ride, ta way and asked a way feelish for one night. Sev dollars of Mr. Gerlish's money and gold ring disappeared simultaneously with the girl.

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The fall of the same of the polity stock of the same added to the stock walked into Now Haven. On Grand account of the same of the polity of the same of the same of the polity of the same of th always try to have our brat cows come fresh in the fall, and I think it the only sure way of getting a good cow to raise and educate her myself. I always raiso a well-brod hoifer calf. The objections to raising a fall calf are [1] Such a calf is a great deal of extra work during a whole winter when the labor on a stock farm is most exacting and confining. 2. The skim milk made during the winter is worth more when fed to the growing pigs than it is whon fed to a calf. 3. The winter calf is weaned in the spring and generally turned out to grass without grain, which results in checking the calf's growth, so that in many cases he will not come out at the oud of the second winter as good as the spring ealves, or if he does keep up a good growth he is larger than yearings and smoller than 1wo-year-olds, and so spoils the grade of the stock cattle, a point of no mean importance to a care-int steckmas.

I think all or any of these reasons sufficient for leading to the disposal of the lail calf, which can always be done or all the two wet is a sufficient for eading to the always be done for all he is we the so that the matter is

the iall calf, which can always be done for all he is we the so that the matter is only a matter of covenience and not one of making a loss or otherwise. The 50-Cent store are direct importers of dolls, toys, albums and fancy goods. They are large jobbers and relialiers, and can save you nearly half on your purchases of holiday goods.

COAL! COAL AND WOOD!

At Sapp & Knotts, No. 31 South Main St. We handle only first-class brands of coal. Our Black Peerless is indeed the peer of any soft coal in the market. Try it once and you will want it next time. We also have good hard cord wood and stove wood on hand at all times. Full measure, prompt delivery, and carefully propared fuel guaranteed.

SAPP & KNOTTS, No. 31 South Nam St. Telephone No. 208.

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Detectives Reilly and Brewer found her while making a tour of the cheap lodging houses in the center of the city. The little chap said he was Charles Foster and gave his age as sixteen.

"Charlie" told the detectives that he came from England September het as a stowaway. He spun an interesting yarn of the voyage. The detectives took him to the office of Superintendent Hodman. He called Charlie into his private office to submit to an examination. Charlie domurred and thou blurted out with a few tears: "My name ain't Charlie, and I ain't a boy." And then it was that Charlie began to tell a wonderful story. She, as Charlie proved to be, said her name was Emily Hobbs. Her mother's name she gave as Gertrude Hobbs, and her home at No. 45 Stevens street. She was born in Liverpool and is tifteen years old. She stowed away on a steamer at Liverpool about a yoar ago, arrived in New York and came to New Haven. Her mother followed a few months later. On September 18 Emily ran away from home, taking with her a gold watch and a ring. She walked in the dead of night from New Haven to Branford, about nate miles. She met Frank Cook, a farmer, who took her in, questioned her, and attempted to persuade her to live with him. She heiped Mrs. Cook in her household duties that day, but when Farmer Cook called Emily in the morning she was gone. She had arisen during the night and continued her journey. This time she walked to Gifford, eight miles cast. There she met George Gerlish, an East Haven farmer. Gerlish gave Emily a ride, talked to her in a fatherly way and asked her to come and live with him. The girl consented. Emily tried a new dodge. She pawed the ring, and, with the proceeds of the sale added to the 57, 200 ACRE farm near the city in high state of entitivation. Easy terms, 55 per acre. A old bergain. W. A. Wood & Co., 57 Main st. 4 0 ACRE farm near Hastings, Neb, well im 4 proved. Can be divided. Good store farm, 200 per are. The very best or terms, W. A. Wood & Co., 350 Main st. Council Binds, In. FOR SALE. At the farm of A. W. Pin four and a nait miles east of Con Burfa, twenty pure Ponnid-China pige, 1 sexes, all climble to record. Prices reasons Pinney & Albertson.

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In the Springfield depot she met an affalle little chap who was lonesome and anxious to form an acquaintance. The girl-boy accommodated him. The boy had a ticket for Boston in his hatband. This Emity picked out as pretily as the "Artful Bodger" ever did his work. With the ticket Emily sped on to Hoston, leaving her new acquaintance in the lurch. She put up at the Tremont house and uext morning she bought a ticket for New York. When would like to see that place. The conductor accommodated her with a stopover check.

She continued the journey to New York on Wednesday losse, which she says is near First avenue and Forty-second street. Thursday found her in New Haven again with all her money gone and no jeweiry to pawn. By her sweet little talk she succeeded in borrowing 25 cents from a neweboy and started into business as a competitor. During all her exploits Emily's mother sweet little talk she succeeded in borrowing 25 cents from a neweboy and started into business as a competitor. During all her exploits Emily's mother sweet little talk she succeeded in borrowing 25 cents from a neweboy and started into business as a competitor. During all her exploits Emily's mother searched the city for her, and the police and Agent Preston of the Organized Charities' association assisted. Yet she has brushed up against the police in the streets. On Saturday she met General Proston face to face and sold him a paper. She walked across Chapel street yesiering almost side by side with her brother and he did not know her. Detectives Reilly and Brewer encountered her today merely by chance. Skates! Skates! Skates!

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