COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

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Gleasen coal.
Council Bluffs "_mber Co., coal.
Thistoher coal, see advertisement.
The Hoston store for bolday goods.
Hest coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10Pearl.
John T. Craic and Minerva Hunsaker
were married Sunday by Justice Barnett.
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Mrs. G. E. Williams swore out a warrant Squire Schurr court yesterday morning for the arrest of Joseph Wardier, on the charge of assault and battery.

Jacob Oman and James Russell, the two men arrested for attempting to ron the store of Isaac Blank, were yesterday removed to the county jail for safe keeping.

The McKee Rankin commany, which was booked for Dehany's tomorrow afternoon and evening, will not be able to reach here and the engagement has been cancelled.

The meetings of the Overton mission the past week have been very saturanctory, and large audiences are in nightly attendance. Services will be held every night this week except Saturday.

It was reported yesterday that Frank Teller, the youing farm band who was seriously injured in a runaway accident in Norwalk township Saturday afternoon, died yesterday morning from his injuries.

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Rev. Pather Fitzgeruld of Omaba delivered a very entertaining lecture before a large audience at St. Brancis Xiviler's church Sunday evening. His subject was "Christ and Poverty." The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Marquette society.

Four pug pupples consultated quite an attraction in one of Eiseman's window yesterday, The latter is valued at \$200, and the little fellows are very active and handsom specimens. The sure was imported at a cost of \$150. The pupples are the property of J. B. Allen of Hancock.

District court did not convene yesterday morning and only two motions were recorded. A notice of a \$75 attroncy's lieu on funds in the hands of W. W. Shierbrock was filed. A. E. Goodwin appears as baintiff. The defendant in the case of the state vs. W. Carranton filed a motion to set aside de

In the work of driving piles for the founda-tion of the new hotel was commenced yes-teriary morning, and attracted a large num-constitutional overseers, who are always on band wherever any work of importance is going on, found it rather difficult to give their full attention to both this work and that of properly replacing the paving at the corner of Pearl and Broadway, but fortun-ately there were enough of them so that neither job suffered from lack of super-vision.

There is nothing better than a Stand or Domestic sawing machine for a Car mas present. For sale at 106 Main street

The Ross Investment and Trust company Christmas tree decorations, costume mot-os, etc., at Paimer's, 13 South Main.

Miss Mary Gleason has removed her dress-making partors to the rooms lately used by the mode library. No. 14 Pearl street, where she will be glad to see her old friends.

Drs. Woodbury pave removed their denta office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Dempsey's candy is home made and pure 105 Main street.

Money loaned at L. B. Craft & Co.'s loar 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. ard Kirscht is visiting in Missouri. Adu Fairman is visiting in Der Mrs. William Brown and son are visiting

Albert Holks of Orange City was in the Bluffs yesterday, the guest of Messrs. Burne & Howitt.

& Howitt.

T. F. Deerwester has been called to Peters burg, III., by a telegram announcing the ill-ness of ule brother.

George H. Hewitt and wife left last even-ing for Chicago and other Illinois points. They will be absent about two weeks.

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Will L. Donahy has returned from St. Ambrose seminary, Davenport. He will return after spending the Ceristman vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Charles D. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived in the Bluffs to snend the holidays with for parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleine, at 120 Harmony atreet.

Mrs. Frank Grossman, wife of Rev. Mr. Grossman of the Second Presbyterian church, has arrived in the city. They will make the Bluffs their home, having secured a neat cottage on Avanue H.

Mrs. O. S. Henderson leaves this morning for Villica, In., to attend the marriage of her saster. Miss Lucia Kimpton, to Mr. John Marselle, both of Taylor county, Iowa, which takes pince Christians afternoon. She will be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. W. M. Shepard received a tologram Sunday announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. Coe, at Edison, O., and loft for that place on a late evening train. Another tologram posterday morning brought the sad news of Mrs. Coe's death, She was seventy-seven years of age, and increasing infirmities was the cause of her death.

Christmas Dinner.

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The citizens of Council Bluffs are invited to est Christinas dinner at the Hotel Jamo-son, under the new management, and be convinced that there is a hotel in the city that can set up a first class meal.

Smokers' presents at Moore & Bowman's. Shors. Perry. Shoes.
Will sell gents' fine shoes at less than cost until January 1. Cortor Broadway and Main, ander the bank.

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

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

Kelley & Younkerman do not try to paim off shoddy Ximas goods on their customers, but their store is strictly first class, and it al-ways pays to buy the best.

Blank books, all kinds, ledgers and jour-nals, I to 12 quires, at less than cost. Sund for prices. Masonic book store, Council Blufa.

Histina.

The great rush to Burhorn's indicates that the majority of the people of Council Bluffs are availing themselves of the opportunity of a lifetime in patronizing the great marked down sale. Christians presents at actual cost at E. Burhorn's, if Main atreet.

THE OMAHA BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

The Festive Burglar Makes a Good

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Burned by Call Gas-The Printers Ball-The Lease of Dohany's Opera House Not Con-

summated.

Burglars Make a Hanl.
The hardware store of Shugart & Co., No.
11 South Main street, was burglarized Sunday hight and about \$135 worth of goods stolen. Everything was left as usual at dark Sunday evening, and a gas jet was left burn

stolen. Everything was left as usual at dark Susday evening, and a gas jet was left burnier. When the place was opened yesterday morning it was discovered that a rear window had been forced, and an empty gun rack in one of the front windows showed what the burgiars had taken. The gas had been turned down very low, the depredators evidently fearing to turn it out entirely lest it might attract the attention of the police. The window was forced with a couple of high was not found, was also used.

The theves secured dowen revolvers, five shortunes and about a dozen pearl-handled locket-shives. They did not tarry long to make an assentment, as they took the first live gms in the rack, although there were more valuable once but a little further away. They removed overy revolver from the show ense, but left a couple of cheap ones of 23-cathre, evidently thisking them not worth carrying away. It was the same with the knives, the depredators ignoring a lot of razors and other cuttery close at hand. There was inhoubledly more than one of the burgiars, and they took about all they could easily keep track of the approach of any suspicious characters. It was thought at first that the burghars must have had a wagon to carry away their plunder, but no tracks could be discovered, and it is thought they removed it a short distance, and that is now concealed somewhere in the city. The untopy the arrival and courtied for the arrest and conviction of the burgiars.

Have you tried
McCling's Pastry Wafer Sedas!
They are delicate, crisp and delicious.
Holiday goods and books as low as the lowest at Dell G. Morgan's, (4) Broadway. Hereafter the during room of the New Pa-iffe will be run on semi-European plan. At neals served at 25 cents each.

C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway.

The Opening Day.

The real estate exchange opened for business yesterday murning at the new rooms of the organization in the Brown building on ness yesterday moraing at the new rooms of the organization in the Brown building on Hroadway, between Scott and Sixth streets. President Judd made the opening address and was followed by Mayor Richrer. There were a majority of real estate men and a large number of the representative business men of the city present. Several pieces of property were listed, but none of the property was put up at auction, as the exchange has not yet fully settled down to working order, and the rooms are not yet storoughly fitted up. A considered when the consideration of the property was put up at auction, as the exchange has not yet fully settled down to working order, and the rooms are not yet storoughly fitted up. A consideration of the rooms are not yet storoughly fitted up. A consideration of the continuous are not yet the continuous and the exchange will hold assistance over property or degling in real estate are invited to become members and attend these meetings.

A Magnificent Dieplay.

Among the bountsous displays of Christmas luxuries there are none that give better cheer than the exhibits at some of the butcher shops. Among the finest on Broadway is that of Engene Mottas at 108. His market is always clean, neat and attractive, but at the present time the blace is simply an exposition of the fat of the land. On each side of the shop are bung up the bast products of Pottawattanie farms. On the hooks are five corn-fed short horn steers, skillfully dressed and surlanded with evergreens and flowers. The show windows are filled with dressed tarkeys, chickens, geneans all other odible fowls. In the last window there are half a dozon six-weeks-old pies dressed ann suffed roady for the oven and each with a big red apple in its mouth. The prize object in the west window is a twenty-four pound dressed turkey that would make a reast fit for an emperor's dinner. The morater bird has plenty of company of bis kind, for he is surrounded by his itin, all ready for the oven, ranging from twenty to ten pounds each. The display of dressed fowls is the largest in the city, and it will well repays extrybody before ordering their Christinas turkeys, stease or roasts to visit Mottan's market. Telephone 178.

The Typus' Batl. A Magnificent Display.

The Typus' Ball.

The eighth annual bal-masque of the Bluff City Typographical union, No. 203, takes place at the Masonic tomple Christmas night. A large number of tickets have been issued and a bic crowd will be present. Dalby's band will furnish music for the dancing, which consists of twenty-three numbers. There are no dances given in the Bluffs which are more ably managed, and in which all participants enjoy themselves more hugely than those given by the typos of this city.

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The committees for this occasion are:
Arrangements—R. S. Rawlogs, W. H.
Copson, J. W. Warfel.
Reception—J. R. Dietrich, G. W. Ryan,
W. H. Treynor, R. G. Oliver, P. H. Katzenmyer, J. C. Richards, Harry Westcott.
Floor—J. W. Warfel, G. W. Irvin, A. D.
J. Kuhn, D. W. Foster, J. M. Thomas, W.
B. Fisher, C. M. Maynard.
John E. Coilett will officiate as master of
coromonics.

A Prize Display.

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Six of the linest thoroughbred two yearold steers that Pottswattamic county has
ever produced were driven through the
streets yesterday morning, and after a brief
exhibition were driven to J. M. Scaolan's
slaughter house and dressed for his Christmastrade. The six steers averaged 1250 each
dressed. One of them was but eighteen
months old, and being smaller than his follows, reduced the average considerably.
Yesterday afternoon this imagnificent for of
beef was put on exhibition at Scanlan's new
market, 128 Broadway, and the market
dressed in holiday attrue. The exhibition is
immense and attracted a great deal of attention. It is one of the fluest places in the
west, and trimmed up with evergreens,
flowers and the Christians holly, made a
spleaded appearance. Every product that
is no exhibition, and the public will have no
difficulty in getting the materials for a
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Manager Atkins, of the local telephone office, has just received two and a half miles of No. Sinsulated copper wire, which will at once be strung on the poles on Pearl and Main streats and Hroadway, to form a "return ground" from all the instruments. Since the motor line has been in operation there has been more or less trouble from induced currents, and for some time Mr. Atkins has been working to have a return wire put up. The ground wire from every instrument will be "grounded" on this return wire, which will itself be "grounded" on a large water main. It is issulated, as it will furcish the return from an many instruments that it will be quite heavily charged. A large steel wire is used so as to furnish free Conduct to the currents from the various account of exversi parties talking at once. It is not expected that more

than twelve or fifteen persons on a single division will be talking at once, and the re-turn wire will easily provide for twenty peo-ple talking at one time without in any way interforing with each other. It is claimed that this will do away with the buzzing that has been the source of so much annoyance of

late. Return whres of this gind have just been put up in Omaha and the service is greatly improved. Work will be been today putting up the wire bere, and it will require about a month to finish it.

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The city council met in adjourned session
last evening. The mayor was absent and
President Lacy occupied the chair. Aidermen Waterman, Bellinger, Weaver and
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The petition of Mary R, Crane for dupticate curbing certificates was referred to the city engineer.

The grading bills of T, Galvin, \$107: M. J. Kelley, \$27.40; C. R. Mitcholl, \$250: M. A. Moore, intersection paving, \$18.75; Wickham Brothers, \$408 for flushing tanks; T. O'Hearn, grading, \$50.76; R. H. Hintington, city ciert, \$53.53, were all allowed.

The street commissioner reported that the cost of changing the paving at the corner of T. A. A. More, in the control of the cost of of t

discussion it was so referred.
Several estimates were read and ordered published.
A protest against the grading of Sixteenth avenue was read, but no action was taken on it and that avenue was ordered graded from Main to Third street. This is the property which the mayor claims is owned by his wite and the action of the council in ordering it graded virtually amounts to passing the resolution over his head, as he cut this portion out of the original resolution, which had the effect of a veto.
A number of improvement resolutions were adopted.
A resolution was passed recommending new Orleans as a suitable place for locating a may yard and government decis.
Honds of L. Tamesda as patrolima and Dr. 1, J. Carly as veterinary surgeon were and and approved.

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The report of the mayor in regard to the reduction of the taxes of the Council Blaffs ranning commany recommended the refunding of all but the bridge tax. On motion the matter was referred to the city solicitor.

The chief of the fire department reported that the rear wheels of No. 3 hose cart were in a defective condition and the matter was referred to the mayor and fire-commissioners.

The city murshal reported that it was impossible to serve notice to remove a house belonging the to McLawahin family from Thirteenth street, where it constitutes an obstruction, as the father was recently killed by the cars, the mother is in the insane asylum and two boys are in the reform school. It was referred to the mayor and the poor commissioners.

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The question of locating hydrants on the new mains was discussed at some length, also as to what size of mains should be used as possible. Alderman Lacy understood that about thirty hydrants at \$75 a year each would have to be located, and watend to know how many consumers the water company could get to cut down the expense to the city, before he voted to order all the mains. He was opposed to granting the petitions because he did not know what he was voting for. The company offered to allow fifty feet for every consumer, to offset the clause in the ordinance that provides that the company in the united of the country that the city would otherwise have to pay for. The matter was finally allowed to go over, and the mayor was instructed to appoint a man to go over the propload orbits and seed the country the right to place settees or benches at the street corners along the line of the electric motor in the city, said benches to be placed inside the curb line and securely fastened. This is an advertising scheme, the granting the length of the year, the Benches to be placed inside the curb line and securely fastened. The sian adverting sec

Go to Burborn's for lowelry of every de-scription. They are selling at actual cost.

A grand holiday display in diamonds, watches, clocks and jowelry. Everybody should see the clegant array of Christmas gifts, and as our long established reputation for honest dealing removes all doubt of high prices we crn suit thom all at C, B, Jacquemin & Co, 27 Main street.

bottles for the holidays at Dell G. Morgan & Co.'s, 742 Broadway.

Always on Time.

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

Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway.

The finest line of home made candies in the city at Druce & Reynolds', 329 Br'dway

Glace fruit at Druce & Reynolds', 329 Broadway. Solid gold watches cheap at Wollman's,

The Greatest Day of All.

"Tell the world temorrow through Tra
Bra," said Simon Eiseman centbusiastically
last evening at the close of business, "that
this was the greatest day in all our experi;
ence in the reuni trade. We have had big
days before but sails today will more than
double those of any previous day in our history. We have 105 clerks, and they have
been not only busy but rushed all day. They
are a tired oft of indices and genthemes tonight I attribute the unprecedented rush to
the unisually pleasant weather, the general prosperity of all classes, and largely

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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 nox time. We also have good hard cord wood and store wood on hand at all times. Full measure, prompt delivery, and carefully prepared fuel guaranteed. Remember the place,

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Until the lish of January we will give a ticket to every \$5 cash purchaser or goods at our store. The toket will entitle the bolder to a channel in the following prices:

2nd-1 shelf flower stand with arches and hanging basket. 50:

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J. D. KIMUNDRON, E. L. SEIGARY,
Pros. CHAS. H. TLANNAN, Cashier.

Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and beliquy groceries in the city. S. T. Mo-Attecs. Atter's,
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i y the Jubilee surgers. Also free chance to
ioad gourseives with the finest holiday goods
in the city at Lund Bros. CITIZENS' STATE BANK,

Paid up Capital \$150,000.00
Surplus 35,000.00
Liability to Depositors 335,000.00 Fine stock of watches and jeweiry for the societays at Wollman's, 535 Hroadway. Fine candy, fruits, nuts, Christmas baskets, etc., at Palmer's, 12 South Main.

Burned by Cast Gas.

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Saturday evening Mrs. P. B. Hahn, who resides at No. 43! East Washington avenue, was severely burnod about the face, head and shoulders. Site opened a door to a hard coal burner intending to replenish the fuel supply. Considerable gas mat accumulated therein and as fresh air came in contact with it there was an explosion. A hure sheet of fame poured out of the store, completely ended of the store of the store induced the induced the fame of the store of the store completely end of exercises injured. The burns, while painful, are not of a serious mature.

Mixed candy 10c per pound; a full line of band-made creams, but up in 1 to 5-pound boxes, cheap. Palmer's, 12 South Main.

He sure and call at Burhern's before you buy your Christmas presents. You can save money at their great mark down sale.

Fountain eight, a strictly 10c cigar for 5c at the Fountain. Try one. Neumeyer hotel, first class, reasonable rate

Bush & Gert's pianes, 538 Broadway.

Dempsey's is the place for fine boxes of candy, 105 Main street.

The List Chance.

Today is the last chance to get your Christ-mus presents at the sloston Store. You will save 50 per cent by taking advantage of it.

Go to Burnern's for your dramends. Re-nember you can buy, them at actual cost.

The Lease Not Consummated.

The report that Manager Dohancy has leased his opera house to Crawford is declared by the former gentleman to be without foundation. He states that about two weeks ago Mr. Minor, of the Grand, in Omnha, came to him to see about effecting a lease in behalf of Mr. Crawford, and he submitted his terms for a two years' lease, refusing to lease the house for five years. He was to have an answer withis a week, and as that time has passed be does not consider the offer binding. He says he is willing to lease the house and retire from the business, providing the can arrange satisfactory terms with responsible parties, but he has no reasen to believe that may deal will be effected from any negotiations that have thus far taken place. The Lease Not Consummated.

Go to Burhorn's for your solid silverware where you can get it at actual cost,

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way A fine line of imported French fruits at Druce & Reynolds', 32) Broadway.

Saddie Rock restaurant, 402 Broadway, open day and night. First class. J. E. Yaney, prep.

Marble and marblized clocks at actual c ost at Burhovu's.

The Bardman Leads. Council Blurrs, in., Dec. 23.—[Messrs. Mueller music company, city.]—Gentlemen: In reply to your request to give our opinion of the Hardiman piano you sold us sometime ago we state framely that we are fully satisfied with the instrument in every particular. The tone, action and finish are a constant pleasure. In our opinion the "Hardiman," like the "Steinway," takes the leas. Ke spectfully yours,

J. R. LINDSAY.

All goods bought of E. Burhern engraved

MRS. HOYT'S BIG SUIT.

A Decision That Gives Her \$2,000,000
Worth of Property.
Since the despatch was received in this city announcing the settlement of a suit said to have been brought by Mary Irene Hoytagainst W.B. McClure, commissioner of school lands near Charleston, W. Va., it has been learned Charleston, W. Val., it has been learned that the plaintiff was not Mary Irene Hoyt, but Mrs. Marie E. Hoyt, of this city, says the New York World. The latter is the wife of Harris Hoyt, of 2206 Seventh avenue, a brilliant, entertain-ing woman who tells an interesting story of this remarkable suit.

ing woman who tells an interesting story of this remarkable suit.

"The case," she said to a World teporter, "involves more than \$2,000,000 worth of land in West Virginia, embracing 480,000 acres, probably the largest private tract in the United States. This land, a hundred years ago was the property of Rubert Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. We obtained possession of itabout twelve years ago, encumbered with any amount of doubt about the title and back taxes and soon. Together, including all the family, we have rut about \$200,000 into that proceed.

of it about twelve years ago, encumbered with any amount of doubt about the title and back taxes and so on. Together, including all the family, we have put about \$200.000 into that precerty. In 1885, during the absence of Mr. Hoyt and myself in Europe, the land was advertised for sale for taxes, and it was a lucky fate that permitted Colonel Jesse R. Irwin to buy back the property for me, his client, addrined with a beautiful new clear title from the state, "When railroads began to be projected through that part of the state other people began to open their eves to the fact that she land was going to be worth many times the original price of 10 cents an acre and an attempt was made by the commissioners of school lands to induce file state to regard the land as waste and worthless, held by me on a false sujvey, and to put tup for sale. The result of our injunction put upon the defendants was that the judge ordered us to have a new survey made. This was done and the old survey was upheld. That settled it, of course, since we have our title and have paid our taxes.

"The picturesque part of the story is that this property lies in good part in the territory of the famous Hatfield-McCoy founds. The McCoys stole lumber and defied us right and left. Finally Colonel Irwin had one or two of them arrested and shut up just long enough to frighten them a little. Then he appointed two of them as care-takers for the property sounce of which was so fully appropriated by the lawless people that it was not safe to even venture over that year. When we started out to make the survey, William McCoy, armed to the survey. William McCoy of course, if you insist os it.' The survey coat us the was a McCoy it was everywhere: 'O all right, Mr. McCoy of course, if you insist os it.' The survey coat us \$2.000; but it has saved \$2.000,000 of property to us."

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TERMS—Cash with order. All coal fresh mined, well screened and promptly livered.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

Alloged hird coal that is half servenings and mixed with shock is dear at any price. Your five notes out or burian purity and leaves a pile of cluders and red ashes marriy as great in bulk as the coal marriy as great in bulk as the coal more one of the cheaperst. I have no cheap coal, but my bright, fresh mined, all red mathractic at \$1.56 is cheaper than the stuff allocade to at \$i\$ a ton. Try it. All grades of soft doal, nut and imp at lowest prices. Stove and cord wood.

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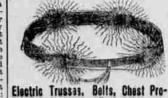
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