THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the City.
H. W. TILTON ..... MANAGER
TELEPHONES:
BUSINESS OFFICE No. 43.
NIGHT EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.
Gleason coal.
Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.
Thatcher coal, see advertisement.
The Boston store for holiday goods.
Best coal and wood at C. B. Fuel Co.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl.

Joseph Wardian took out a building permit yesterday for a $700 cottage in Beers' addition.

Wanted—A good girl for general housekeeping. Good wages paid. Mrs. Dr. Hanchett, 120 Fourth st.

Another case of diphtheria was reported yesterday at No. 614 Mynster street, in the family of Mrs. Corley.

The case of assault and battery against Lee Isenberger has been set for a hearing before Judge Aylesworth next Monday morning.

A meeting of Scotch residents of this vicinity will be held this evening at the office of Dr. Macrae to arrange for a celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

The case of John Holman, who was recently placed under bonds to keep the peace, was to have been heard by Justice Hendrichs yesterday, but owing to the fact that the prosecuting witness, Guill, was unable to be present, it was continued for a week.

Bush & Gert's pianos, 538 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B'way.

Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and holiday groceries in the city. S. T. McAtee's.

C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway.

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

Blank books, all kinds, ledgers and journals, 1 to 12 quires, at less than cost. Send for prices. Masonic book store, Council Bluffs.

Hereafter the dining room of the New Pacific will be run on semi-European plan. All meals served at 25 cents each.

Doubly Bereaved.

Charley, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Worcester, No. 721 Fifth avenue, died at noon yesterday of diphtheria. The little fellow was an unusually bright and winsome child, and was the pet of everybody in the neighborhood. He was in the best of health until Monday last, when he was taken sick with the malignant disease that has scourged so many homes in the city in the past few weeks, and died after an illness of only four days. This is the second death in this family from the same cause in the short space of three weeks, the oldest daughter, a lovable girl of twelve years, having also succumbed to the dread disease. The doubly bereaved parents are well nigh heart-broken, and many friends sympathize most deeply with them in their sad affliction. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, but was private. Services were held at Fairview cemetery.

Fountain cigar, a strictly 10c cigar for 5c at the Fountain. Try one.

Have you tried
McClurg's Pastry Wafer Sodas!
They are delicate, crisp and delicious.

A. D. Telegraph Co.

All persons in the city who have telephones can call up telephone 179 for messenger boys, cabs and express wagons, etc. Prompt attention guaranteed. C. G. Robinson, manager, No. 11 North Main street.

Holiday goods and books as low as the lowest at Dell G. Morgan's, 742 Broadway.

Neumeyer hotel, first class, reasonable rates

The Ross Investment and Trust company

Miss Mary Gleason has removed her dressmaking parlors to the rooms lately used by the public library, No. 14 Pearl street, where she will be glad to see her old friends.

Shoving the Green Goods.

Much excitement has been caused by the discovery of the fact that an organized confidence gang has been operating in the vicinity of Macedonia, this county, for some months past. Their plan was to offer to sell money printed upon alleged stolen government plates and bait their victims with small sums of genuine money, giving two or more dollars for one, which of course would pass all right wherever presented. Then when the victims sought to secure larger sums they would lose what they put down. Losses to the amount of $2,000 have been discovered. One of the victims was a farmer named C. E. Denton, whose loss was $1,000. The loss was reported in October as a robbery by masked men. In the light of events of the last two days the alleged robbery was but a blind to cover up the truth in regard to the loss. Two of the gang have been arrested and upon examination bound over to the next term of the criminal court.

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

Fine stock of watches and jewelry for the holidays at Wolliman's, 536 Broadway.

Saddle Rock restaurant, 402 Broadway, open day and night. First class. J. E. Yancy, prop.

Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway.

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines. 105 Main st.

Solid gold watches cheap at Wollman's.

Death of Mrs. S. H. Smith.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning another old resident of the Bluffs departed this life. Mrs. S. H. Smith had resided in this county for thirty-two years and the news of her death came as a surprise to a very wide circle of friends. The fatal illness was due to periostitis. The deceased leaves a husband and three children, Walter, Forrest and Mrs. W. H. Ware, who are residents of this city. A younger son, Ernest L., died but a few weeks ago.

The funeral will take place Sunday from the family residence on South Seventh street and the hour will be announced tomorrow morning.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their dental office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Smokers' presents at Moore & Bowman's.

Shoes. Perry. Shoes.
Will sell gents' fine shoes at less than cost until January 1. Corner Broadway and Main, under the bank.

Fine perfumes, sachet powders and toilet 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 club rates, and on easy terms, then call at once and make your own selection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., 27 Main street.

A Successful Social.

The residence of James Wickham on Franklin avenue was the scene of a pleasant sociable Thursday evening under the auspices of the St. Monica society. A literary and musical programme was rendered as follows: Solo, Mrs. D. J. O'Neil; recitation, Miss Tina Stephan; solo, Miss Mary Monroe; piano solo, Miss Josie Durgan. Card playing and dancing followed until a late hour. Refreshments were served during the evening. The attendance was large, 250 people being present.

IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS

Sheriff O'Neill is Fined for Forcibly Ejecting Suspicious Characters

WHO LOITER ABOUT THE JAIL.

Diphtheria Claims Another Victim—Green Goods Dealers Get Into Trouble—Death of Mrs. S. H. Smith—General and Personal.

The Sheriff's Case in Court.

It does not frequently happen that the sheriff is made the defendant in a criminal case, especially on the charge of assault and battery, yet such was the case yesterday when Sheriff O'Neill was summoned before Justice Harnett to answer to a charge preferred by one Frank Grady. The facts in the case, as shown by the evidence introduced, are that Grady and his brother went to the county jail yesterday noon and wanted to see Kelley and Lowell, the two men who made such a desperate fight when arrested by Captain Anderson of the merchants' police, for the larceny of clothing from several stores in this city a few weeks ago. The two Gradys were strangers, and were as tough-looking individuals as are often seen. The sheriff suspected that all was not right, and, in view of the fact that tools have been smuggled into the jail on several occasions of late, refused to allow the men to see the prisoners, when they asked to be allowed to "take them up some tobacco and see what counsel they wished to engage."

As Kelley and Lowell had already secured counsel the sheriff was convinced that something was wrong, and ordered the strangers out of the building. They persisted in their demands and continued to argue the case, until the sheriff's patience was exhausted, when he slapped them both in the face and run them out of doors. This led to the filing of an information and the issuance of a warrant.

Messrs. Mynster, Lindt & Seabrook appeared for the prosecution, and Sheriff O'Neill conducted his own case. The court room was filled, and the case was an amusing one for the spectators. The attorneys "roasted" the sheriff, and the sheriff returned it with interest. It was evident that there was no love lost between them. Lindt vowed that there must be a change in the way matters were conducted at the county jail, and O'Neill told him to rest easy on that score, as there would be a change, and that certain attorneys who had been engaged in smuggling in letters and other articles would find their liberties considerably curtailed hereafter.

When Lindt declared it an outrage that any one should be refused the privilege of seeing a prisoner in jail the sheriff informed him that he need not be surprised, as he (Lindt) had been ordered by a former jailer to keep away from the jail. Lindt climbed up on his tiptoes and brought his fist down with a whack that knocked a splinter from the squire's desk, while he declared that the man who made such a statement told what was not true.

"Didn't Joe Morse order you to keep away from the jail?" demanded the sheriff.

"No, he did not," was the angry answer.

"Well, I say he did, and he will swear to it," came the positive reply.

Thereupon Mr. Seabrook concluded that his learned coadjutor was not getting along as swimmingly as could be desired and he arose and requested the court to have the sheriff suppressed until counsel concluded his argument. The sheriff said he did not want to deny anything except what was untrue, and Lindt then concluded with an appeal to the court to impose a fine of $100, the maximum penalty allowed.

In ruling on the case the court stated that the sheriff must have full control of the jail, as he was alone held responsible for the safe keeping of prisoners, and that he must rely on his own judgment in allowing parties to see those in confinement. He undoubtedly had a right to order the prosecuting witness away and to enforce his order, but he did not believe it necessary in this case to use sufficient violence to constitute an assault. He must therefore find him guilty, but in view of all the circumstances in the case he would make the penalty as light as possible, and inflict a fine of $5 and costs. The sheriff promptly paid it, and the funeral was over.

A number of spectators then held a postmortem on the case, around the judge's desk, and decided that although the law might require the infliction of a fine the sheriff should have been discharged and the case dismissed. The case opens up a question as to how far a sheriff is allowed to go in keeping suspicious characters away from the jail.

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

Those Motor Passes.

"How is this injunction case regarding the issuance of motor passes going to end?" inquired THE BEE last evening of Hon. George F. Wright, one of the directors of the electric motor company.

"Why, I don't believe they have served any papers yet," was the reply. "Mr. Stewart is sick and confined to his home, and they will have to serve papers on him. There is no question but that the pass system has been abused, and I told them a year ago just how it would terminate. I tell you a man who has never had any experience cannot handle the pass business and make a success of it. I know how it goes, for I had to issue the passes for the old street car line for a number of years. The first thing a man knows he has everybody riding on a pass. There are certain ones who are entitled to passes and no passes should be issued in any case where the company does not receive compensation in return. Passes have been issued to certain men and 'party,' and they have greatly abused their privileges."

Mr. Evans feels sore, and perhaps he has reason to. He has done as much for the company and was and is as important a factor as any of the stockholders or directors, and he naturally wants to receive as much benefit as any of the others. At the meeting a year ago Mr. Evans' office of general manager was abolished, and he was left out in the cold, while Mr. N. W. Wells was made second vice president. Now the articles do not provide for any such office as second vice president, and the company does not need one, but they saw fit to elect Mr. Wells to that position and there he is. What their object was I do not know, unless it was to use exchange passes. You see, the officers of the company are entitled to use the exchange passes, and of course Mr. Evans not being an officer could not come in."

"How about yourself in that relation?"

"Well, it didn't cut any figure with me, because I had passes for all the traveling I wished to do, as attorney for the railway companies, and the other directors raised that against me when I opposed the issuing of exchange passes. They said it was not right for a man who had all the passes he needed to vote against other folks getting any. But as far as this injunction is concerned, I rather think the matter will be settled out of court. The annual meeting will be held on the 14th of January and new officers will be elected, and the pass question will probably be settled. I apprehend that certain passes will be issued the same as at present, but the matter will be regulated and this issuance of passes by wholesale will be stopped."

"Well, how about those whose passes expire on the 31st inst.," inquired the deeply interested scribe."

"I rather guess they will have to walk or pay their fare for a couple of weeks. I don't see any other way out of it unless this injunction is dissolved pretty soon, and it don't look much now as if that would be done."

Officers of the Woodmen.

Hazel camp No. 171, Modern Woodmen, of America held a business meeting Thursday evening at which the election of officers took place. The following are the officers for the ensuing year:

Consul, C. G. Saunders; adviser, C. W. Atwood; banker, John Gilbert; clerk, J. R. Carruthers; escort, J. W. Kelley; watchman, J. W. Bell; sentry, W. D. Kirkland; examiner, J. H. Cleaver, M. D.; manager, L. E. Briedensteine; delegate to "head camp," E. E. Adams; alternate delegate, S. B. Snyder.

This insurance organization has a high financial standing and is growing rapidly.

Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Addie Horper of Osceola is visiting Mrs. Rev. D. C. Franklin.

Miss May Hill of Rockport, Mo., is visiting with the family of W. H. Bradley, in this city.

L. T. Genung, esq., of Hastings, Ia., was in the city yesterday.

T. H. Knotts and wife of Des Moines are visiting relatives in the Bluffs.

F. M. Hunter, clerk of the federal court, left Thursday evening for Keokuk.

Mrs. Theodore Ivory of Glenwood, is visiting Mrs. Richard Turnbull, on Logan street.

Captain F. B. Hart of Minneapolis, is here on a short visit, the guest of his father-in-law, Judge Clinton.

Misses Nellie and Lulu Thurber, Bertha Morrison, Bird Stanchfield and Eva Butcher, all of Creston, are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Atkins.

Little Jimmie Sims, son of Jacob Sims, was very ill yesterday with membranous croup and friends were very anxious and fearful as to the result.

Police Officer Fowler, against whom certain unpleasant charges were preferred a few weeks since, has tendered his resignation as captain of the force to take effect January 1. It is understood that he will continue in the city's employ as a patrolman.

Miles Vegole, the erratic young man who recently attempted to shuffle off this mortal coil by punching his left lung with a pocket knife, has so far recovered under the careful nursing of the Sisters at St. Bernard's hospital as to be able to be moved from there, and is now again boarding at the Neumayer hotel.

C. E. Friedman and wife passed through the city on Christmas eve bound for the east. Their many friends here would gladly have entertained them, but Mr. Friedman's failing health made it necessary for him to press on toward his old Connecticut home. Since leaving here he has been seeking to regain health by life on a Wyoming ranch.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The Albright Concert.

The slavery-day concert given by the congregation of the Christian church, Albright, in McGuire's hall last Thursday was such a musical and financial success that Rev. Mack C. Hancock and those helping him have decided to repeat it next Thursday evening in Hunt's opera house. The attendance was large and the interest from beginning to close all that could be desired.

Treu Bund Election.

South Omaha lodge, No. 53, United Order of Treu Bund, elected officers as follows Friday evening: Treu meister, Hermann Trenkle; nundes meister, Anton Schuster; recording secretary, Peter Fuchs; financial secretary, Reinhart Stargardt; treasurer, John Frey; overseer, Frank Schemler; guide, William Schroder; inside guard, Joseph Probst; outside guard, Anton Niedzeilicy; trustee, Bernard Blum. Representatives to the grand lodge, which will meet in Omaha January 5, ex-Treu Meisters Jacob Jaskolek and John Frey.

District Deputy Fritz Siegel of Omaha will install the officers elect next Friday evening.

Fell From the Motor.

Friday evening, while on his way home from Omaha, I. W. Asher, residing on Thirty-ninth and P streets, was on the steps or platform of an overloaded motor car and some one jostled him off. Mr. Asher fell on his face and cut an ugly gash under the chin and received painful injuries.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Mary E. Bean, after a short illness, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon of heart troubles, aged forty-four. Mrs. Bean was one of the efficient and popular teachers in the city schools. She leaves one brother, Mr. Nathan E. Acker, in this city. The body will be shipped to Avoca, Ia., for interment.

A Filial Remembrance.

John Moss, one of the veteran stock buyers at the yards, received an acceptable Christmas present from his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulin of Chicago. The present was a fine walking stick with oxydized silver platings and nicely engraved. The inscription is: "J. M., Christmas, 1889. Tom and Minnie."

Notes About the City.

Hugh Percy, Union Stock yards day car checker, who has been very ill with malaria fever, is on the mend.

Henry McKendry has been appointed a notary public.

W. S. Allen, telegraph operator at the B. M. Y. has resigned to accept a position with the Union Pacific at Millard. W. D. Christman of Cedar Rapids has been secured to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. John McKinney, who has been ill for some time, is very low with diphtheria.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Corrigan will be held Saturday morning. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Jacob Phillips has been appointed Union stock yards night yardmaster. Mr. Phillips is one of the most popular and trusty of the South Omaha railroad employes.

George H. Menters, telegraph operator at the B. & M. freight office, has resigned and his place will be filled by M. C. Heckert of Hastings.

The ladies will not receive New Year's callers at the Emanon, but have decided to serve a 6 o'clock dinner to the members in the club rooms.

A man named Hart, and his sister, residing on Q street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, climbed onto a stranger Thursday evening and beat him so terribly about the face that a policeman was necessary to navigate him to a hotel. The man's name could not be ascertained.

Mrs. L. J. Carpenter is quite sick.

Miss Mary E. Spaulding, assistant principal in the high school, has been ill.

D. S. Curtis is among the sick.

R. Geinger of Plattsmouth has been appointed agent at the B. & M. freight office, vice John H. Fahrmans, resigned.

About People.

Charles A. Birney of the commission firm of Waggoner, Birney & Co., who has been in Chicago, is expected home today.

F. N. Dundas of Auburn is the guest of Ray C. Hall.

Have you tried
McClurg's Pastry Wafer Sodas!
They are delicate, crisp and delicious.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Clean Gloves.

The question of gloves is one that awakens a responsive chord in the heart of every woman, and even rich ones find it necessary once in a while to have them cleaned, says a writer in the New York World. This is a difficult thing to have done satisfactorily, and when well done by French cleaners costs a good deal. To women of moderate means this expense is almost as much out of reach as the purchase of the endless new ones requisite if one wishes to be neat and dainty always. These will be glad to get Georgia Cayvan's recipe, with which she cleans her own gloves as well as a French cleaner could, and yet saves the cost of the performance by doing it herself.

"I go to a chemist's shop," she says, and ask for a quart of deodorized benzine, one dram of sulphuric ether, one dram of chloroform, two drams of alcohol, and enough lavender water to make it delicately perfumed and pleasant. The clerk mixes that up for me properly and when I get it home I pour about a cupful of it into the basin and wash the gloves in it. If I have been wearing them a long time and they are very black, I have ready prepared two bowls, in both of which is some spirits of wine slightly perfumed with lavender water. Through these I give them two rinsings, but if they are not very much soiled one rinsing will be sufficient. Then I lay them on a table, and with a piece of soft white flannel I rub them smooth so that all the wrinkles from the washing disappear, and they become partially dry. After which I stretch a cord across the corner of my dressing-room, in the light, but out of the sun and wind, and on this I hang them and let them dry for twenty-four hours.

"If the gloves are very thin and not of the first quality, I dry them on my hands, slipping them on and buttoning them, and scrubbing them briskly with a dry flannel to quicken the process of drying them. But I don't think that pays; it takes so much time, and no matter how careful one is, a cheap glove never looks well after it is cleaned. I think, on the whole, it is cheaper to throw them away, or rather never to buy them."

Nobody Knows but Mother.

H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.

Nobody knows of the work it makes
To keep the home together;
Nobody knows of the steps it takes,
Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody listens to childish woes
Which kisses only smother;
Nobody pained by naughty blows,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care
Bestowed on baby brother;
Nobody knows of the tender prayer,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught
Of loving one another;
Nobody knows of the patience sought,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious fears
Lest darlings may not weather
The storm of life in after years,
Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody kneels at the throne above
To thank the Heavenly Father,
For that sweetest gift—a mother's love;
Nobody can—but mother.

To Soften Hard Water.

When, as is most commonly the case, this hardness is due to the presence of large proportions of the carbonates of lime and magnesia, it can be recognized by the extent to which the water becomes turbid, or forms whitish scum or incrustations when boiled.

Boiling, then, is one of the means for softening waters that are hard and "curdle the soap" from this cause, and this fact is well known to housekeepers, but owing to the inconvenience of the application of this remedy, it is rarely resorted to except for drinking water. For this purpose boiling has the special and additional advantage of insuring the destruction of any minute germs of disease that might contaminate the water.

To soften water for washing, a common and very good remedy is the use of carbonate of soda (sal soda) in sufficient quantity to bring down the lime and magnesia, and thus insure proper solution of the soap to form suds, says an exchange. Only there is too often a mistake made in not allowing time for the soda to bring down the lime and magnesia in a powdery form, which requires from half an hour to an hour when the water is cold, but occurs very quickly when the water is hot. When, as is commonly done, the soap is put into the water while the lime is still in the gelatinous form and diffused in the water, a certain amount of "curdling" will still happen, and the washed clothes (especially flannels) will have that soggy and unpleasant touch which is caused by the accumulation of the lime and magnesia soaps in them.

That it is undesirable to use soda for softening water to be used for drinking hardly needs more than mention. The natural hard waters usually contain quite as much of saline matters as is desirable in drinking water. Soda, however, does not in any manner correct the sanitary condition of a water; on the contrary, it aids in keeping vegetable and animal matters in solution, and unless added in very large excess, does not interfere with the vitality of fungus or other germs.

A Pretty Handkerchief Box.

The materials are a paper box, several sheets of tissue paper, preferably dark and pale green, enough pale green ribbon with a picot edge to make a pretty knot, a neat and skillful hand and the eye of an artist, says the American Agriculturist. The result is a pretty fancy article at a cost of 30 cents that will please your dearest friend by way of a birthday or Christmas gift, or will sell for as much as you can find it in your conscience to ask for it at a church fair.

Let the box be of stout pasteboard and of an appropriate shape and size. If you could get a new cigar box it would be better than one of pasteboard, and I should despair of getting the odor of tobacco out of an old one. Crinkle the tissue paper by twisting it in a tight roll and then shaking it out. You can buy it crinkled, but the cost is slightly more. Cover the box inside with the pale green paper, sticking it neatly to the edges with mucilage. Cut a sheet of stiff letter paper just to fit the inside of the box; cover this on both sides with the tissue paper, putting a very thin layer of wadding sprinkled with sachet powder on the uppermost side. Line the cover in the same manner.

If you take an ordinary box you must cut off the rim of the cover and sew it to the back of the box with very stout thread, being careful to leave the stitches loose enough so that the cover will shut easily. Cover the outside of the box with dark-green tissue paper; lay wadding over the top to give it a cushioned look, and then cover it with alternate bands of light and dark paper laid across diagonally.

Stretch a band of pale-green ribbon across the longest way of the box, paint "Handkerchiefs" on it in gilt letters and fasten a knot of the ribbon a little to the left of the middle. A loop of the ribbon is glued between the covering and the lining to lift it up by. Glove boxes, using a corset box, can be made to match.

Dresses That Wear for Twelve Years.

In Wales the country people collect the wool for their garments themselves from the blackberry bushes, gorse and hedgerows, where the little mountain sheep have left it sticking. In old days this would have been brought home to be carded, spun and woven into flannel in the hand loom, but now the wool gatherers take it to the nearest factory and have it woven there, often under their own eyes, into the pieces of stuff of the various lengths that they require. The weaving of an ordinary dress piece of eight yards, which is sufficient for a skirt and bodice, cost about $7.50. This sounds like a good deal for a peasant woman to give for a gown, but when it is remembered that a dress of this kind will wear twelve years and then make up into a petticoat, the expenditure does not seem out of harmony with the characteristic thrift of the Welsh people.

Chinese Method of Preserving Furs

The best method to preserve furs from moths is, as is well known, frequent beating and combing in the open air and keeping them in a dry and cool room. The Russian fur dealers make general use of a preservative known as the Chinese moth tincture. Its preparation is as follows: A handful of camphor and the broken shells of Spanish pepper, or small pounded coloquinths, are put into strong spirits. The whole is left standing for a few days in an oven, or in the heat of the sun, until the camphor has dissolved, after which the liquor should be strained. The fur is sprinkled all over with this liquor, then tied up well and put in new shirting or strong linen. Fur, it is said, can be kept in this way for years without any moths.

A Menu Card That May Be Eaten.

A designer, whose palate plainly rules his æsthetic instincts, introduces an edible menu card. It is a delicately flavored of an elongated shape, on which the dishes are printed in a delicious ink, compounded of pistache-tinted sugar. At the conclusion of the feast, the actual role of the "menu" being played, the guests proceed to nibble up the card, which serves as a dainty accompaniment to the "sweet" course.

Polishing Powder for Plate Glass.

Calcined magnesia is moistened with pure benzine, so as to form a paste sufficiently wet that, when pressed, a drop will exude from it. Pure benzine being very volatile, the mixture must be kept in glass bottles with ground stoppers. The glass is cleansed by taking some of the mixture upon raw cotton and rubbing it.

Mrs. Lee's Mincemeat.

The wife of Governor Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia is a famous housekeeper, and this is how she says she makes the mincemeat for her Thanksgiving pies: Two pounds beef, two of currants, two of raisins, one pound of citron, two of beef suet, one and a half of candied lemon peel, four pounds apples, two of sultana raisins, two of sugar, two nutmegs grated, quarter ounce cloves, half ounce cinnamon, quarter ounce mace, one quart cherry or good home-made wine, one quart good brandy, one tenspoonful of salt, the juice and rind of two lemons and two oranges. Simmer the meat gently till tender, and when perfectly cold chop fine. Stone the raisins, shed the citron, pare, core and chop the apples, chop the suet fine. Mix the dry ingredients together, then add the juice and rind of the oranges and lemons. Pack in a stone jar, pour on the wine and brandy, cover close and keep cool. This mincement will keep all winter. When wanted for pies, thin with cider or wine. The rule is an old one, and is said to come from the Curtis family in the beginning. According to Virginia tradition the widow Curtis, who became Mrs. Washington, made famous mince pies.

Porous Waterproofing.

A porous waterproof cloth is the best for outer garments during wet weather for those whose duties or labor cause them to perspire freely. The best way to prepare such cloth is by the process adopted for the tunics of the French soldiers during the Crimean war. It is as follows:

Take two and a-half pounds of alum and dissolve in ten gallons of boiling water; then in a separate vessel dissolve the same quantity of sugar of lead in ten gallons of water and mix the two solutions. The cloth is now well handled in this liquid until every part of it is penetrated, then it is squeezed and dried in the air or in a warm apartment, then washed in cold water and dried again, when it is fit for use.

If necessary the cloth may be dipped in the liquid and dried twice before being washed. The liquor appears curdled when the alum and lead solutions are mixed together. This is the result of double decomposition, the sulphate of lead, which is an insoluble salt, being formed. The sulphate of lead is taken up in the pores of the cloth, and it is unaffected by rains or moisture, and yet it does not render the cloth air-tight. Such cloth is also partly uninflammable.

A solution of alum itself will render cloth, prepared as described, partially waterproof, but it is not so good as the sulphate of lead. Such cloth—cotton or woollen—sheds rain like the feathers on the back of a duck. As to cost, alum is 3 cents per pound and sugar of lead about 20 cents per pound, and doubtless each could be had for less in quantities.

Experience will tell the amount of liquor necessary for, say, a score of capes; but any way, the process will be found to be sufficiently inexpensive and effectual.

A "Nest" of Tables.

The proper thing this winter for a hostess who plans to have "afternoons" and to entertain more than a very few people at a time is to beg, borrow, buy or have given to her a "nest" of tables, says the New York Morning Journal.

At an afternoon tea given in honor of Miss Davis, the daughter of the confederate chieftain, a fortnight ago, the table nest when drawn apart proved to consist of four small gilded stands of sizes so graduated that the youngest, so to speak, was just able to stand erect under the top of number 3, number two covering both and the mother table brooding the entire family beneath its wings.

These tables were all Louis Seize reproductions, simply rectangular in shape, gilded and burnished and painted with shepherdesses leaning pensively over brooks, courtiers dancing attendance on pink and white ladies who toy with fans, etc., each table top signed by a French artist of repute, whose name lent it additional value.

Next to tables the woman of 1889 sets her heart on ottomans, says the Philadelphia Times. The foot cushions which kicked about our half-lighted parlors all last winter for careless men to trip over have entirely disappeared and in their room we have unusually large and elaborately upholstered ottomans.

Heavy gilt is replacing last season's white and gold, and for upholstery materials there are gobelin tapestries in the Louis Quatorze taste and heavy lampas, brocades and brocatelles in tight colors, with scroll or flower designs, in the manner of Louis XVI.

To Remove Paint.

Four pounds of Irish moss, three pounds of methylated spirits and three pounds of water, the whole boiled, and a solution of sixteen pounds of caustic potash dissolved in twenty-eight pounds of water added, after which the product is stirred until it is cold and has solidified to a brownish, gelatinous mass. The proportions of the ingredients may be varied. The compound is used by applying it to the painted surface with a paint brush, allowing it to remain thus for twenty minutes to one hour, and then washing it off, together with the paint that has been disintegrated by its action.

Varnish for Cleansing.

Four ounces of shellac, half an ounce of camphor and one ounce of resin are dissolved in one pint of methylated spirit and shaken at intervals of forty-eight hours. The mixture is then colored according to the kind of leather with which it is to be used. Other resins, solvents and proportions may be adopted.

Durno's Catarrh Snuff.

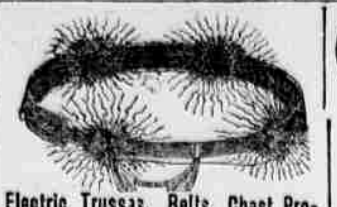
When suffering with catarrh, cold in the head, nervous headache, etc., use Durno's Snuff, it will relieve you at once. Price 25c at druggists.

DEFINITION OF "NUISANCE."

Brief Inquiry Into the Legal Meaning of the Word.

Boston Herald: What is a nuisance? Many will ask, but how few outside the legal profession can define. And yet the law of nuisance rests on one of the most fundamental principles of government, which is that every man shall so use his own as not to injure another in the enjoyment of his rights. We call government a "social compact." In the savage state society is a jungle for wild beasts, in which every rattlesnake has an inalienable right to bite, where life is a battle—a struggle for existence. Society is organized to do away with this life-and-death struggle and to guarantee to all equal rights. We form a social compact. I give up my liberty to murder you, and you give up your liberty to murder me. Your hobby may be a hog pen, another's a cesspool, mine a slaughter house; but we mutually give up our liberty to injure one another with our hog pens, cesspools and slaughter houses. Strictly speaking, any use of property injurious or annoying to another's rights is a nuisance. Two things are necessary to constitute a nuisance: A right and an injury. No matter how much your fine taste may be violated by the architectural structure of your neighbor's house it is not a nuisance because no right is violated. So I may not like the looks of your pig pen, but I can look the other way. When, however, your pig pen gives off offensive odors, it is a nuisance, because every man has a right to pure air. There must be not simply a violation of a right to constitute a nuisance, but the violation of the right must make somebody uncomfortable. One cannot urge that he is especially dainty or fastidious, but any use of property which renders uncomfortable a plain, ordinary American is a nuisance. The nuisance need not be injurious to health. It is enough if it is annoying to the senses. Nuisances are sometimes classified as public, private and mixed—the latter being a public nuisance in which some private person is entitled to special damages for some special injury. Nuisances are also classified as (1) nuisances per se—in themselves, and (2) occupations which may become nuisances through neglect or improper uses. Decaying matter is a nuisance in itself; a slaughter house may become so because of its improper location. Most nuisances may be classified as violations either of our rights to pure air or pure water. Every man has a right to air uncontaminated by noxious vapors, odors or noises.

Headache, neuralgia, dizziness, nervousness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.



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Apple and Plum Butter, Mince Meat, Sweet and Sour Pickles, Olives in Bulk, Sauer Kraut, Pure Maple Syrup and Honey, Buckwheat Flour and Hominy, Oranges, Cranberries, California Grapes, Lemons, Nuts, Raisins and Celery. Best Country Butter, 25c per lb. Our prices always the lowest. No. 230 Broadway, opposite Ogden House.

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OFFICE: 114 Main Street, Brown Building. Telephone 49.
We will sell to consumers direct, SELECTED ANTHRACITE COAL at the following reduced prices:

GRATE AND EGG	$8.25
RANGE AND NUT	8.50
CHESTNUT	8.50

And the best grades of Soft Coal. Wyoming Lump $7.00, Walnut Block 3.00, Jackson $5, Cedar $3.35, Cannel $6.50, Iowa Nut, Extra Large size and rolled screened, $3.00, Gas House Coke 12c per bushel, or $7.00 per ton.
TERMS—Cash with order. All coal fresh mined, well screened and promptly delivered.

COAL! COAL! COAL AND WOOD!
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 prepared fuel guaranteed.
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THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.
Alleged hard coal that is half screenings and mixed with slack is dear at any price. Your fire goes out or burns poorly and leaves a pile of cinders and red ashes nearly as great in bulk as the coal consumed. It doesn't pay to bother with it. The best is always the cheapest. I have no cheap coal, but my bright, fresh mined, all rail anthracite at $7.50 is cheaper than the stuff alluded to at $4 a ton. Try it. All grades of soft coal, nut and lump at lowest prices. Stove and cord wood.
L. M. SHUBERT - - 2319 West Broadway.

NEW MEAT MARKET!
JUST OPENED. 305 BROADWAY.
The best Beef and Veal in the market. Everything of the best quality and prices right down to the lowest notch. Lard, Sausage, Oysters, and everything kept in the butcher's line. Free delivery to all parts of the city.
J. L. GRAY, Proprietor.

I am about to engage in other business and until the last out you will save money by examining before purchasing elsewhere, my stock of furniture and stoves. You will find many articles that will make suitable and serviceable holiday presents. A. J. Mandel, 323 and 325 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Nursery and small fruit farm, 13 acres; farm 160 acres, improved, adjoining good railroad town in Nebraska; will take part trade. F. H. Lamb, Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE or Exchange—The furniture and lease of a 65 room hotel doing a big business in eastern Neb. Price, $6,000; $1,500 cash bal. on easy terms, or will take ½ in good real estate. Address Kerr & Gray, Council Bluffs.

RESPONSIBLE man wants position as night watchman. Address X Y, Bee office, Council Bluffs.

NEW improved real estate to trade for unimproved Omaha or Council Bluffs property. C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

FOR RENT—One seven-room house on Fourth avenue; one eight-room house on Second avenue, and one eight-room house on Tenth street; all fitted up with all modern conveniences. W. W. Bilger, Pearl street.

NOTICE—If you have real estate or chattels you want to dispose of quick, list them with Kerr & Gray, Council Bluffs, Ia.

WANTED—At once, good, first class brass finisher. Apply office S. E. Maxon, architect, room 251 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

WANTED—A man of business experience and office work, position of trust. Call at or address R, 213 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

WANTED—A girl for general house work; good wages for one who is competent and reliable; none others need apply. Mrs. Lucius Wells, Oakland ave., Council Bluffs.

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SASH DOORS AND BLINDS.
Hand and Scroll Sawing. Re-Sawing and Planing. Sawing of all Kinds. Porch Brackets. Kindling wood $2.50 per load delivered. Clean sawdust by the barrel 25c. All work to be first class. Telephone 226.
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CHANCE FOR A PRIZE
Until the 15th of January we will give a ticket to every $2 cash purchaser of goods at our store. The ticket will entitle the holder to a chance in the following prizes:
1st—1 beautiful Gold Coin Heater, price $40.
2nd—1 3-shelf flower stand with arches and hanging basket, $10.
3rd—Pair of ladies' club skates, $2.25.
4th—Pair of boys club skates, 75c.
These prizes will be distributed immediately after the date given. SHUGART & CO.
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