# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1890. OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER

## THE OMAHA BEE. ALL ABOUT COUNCIL BLUFFS. COUNCIL BLUFFS

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### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Glesson coal Council Budfs Lumber Co., coal. Thateher coal, 114 Main street. Carbon Coal Co. wholesalo, entail 10 Poarl Charles Groves was find \$9.60 yesterday porting for distorting the prace.

A marring for disturbing the blace. A marringe license was issued yesterday to Frank Kadel of Minden and Gertie Pruits of Newley

The fire committee yesterday morning or dered the electrical appliances for the new hose hows. house

new house. Gorham, the photographer, has opened a tunto in the Merriam block for exclusive rayon portrait work. Charles McDaniel was hauled in yesterday by Deputy Marshal Barhyte on a charge of issault and battery. This case was continued intil tomerrow morning.

It to be a row morning. Information has been received here of the wath at San Francisco of W. B. Gray, a where of David Gray and son-in-law of J. . Williams, both of this city.

brother of David Gray and son-in-law of J. P. Williams, both of tok eity. The union meeting of the Chautauqua circles of the city has been postpoold from the 3th until the list inst. on account of the Macras recention Friday evening. A typographical error made Trg Bin state yeateriasy morning that the verdict in the Hrownell-Chambars of the district court re-fused to approve the bond officiel for the plaintiff. It should have been \$10. Cherk Chambars of the district court re-fused to approve the bond officiel for the ro-leas of Frank Snowlen, who is conflued in the Harrison county juil for contempt. The musicans of the city gave a ball last evening in the new Marcus hall. It was well attended, and excellent music and a well attended, and excellent music and a well artended the state of the common pass very bleasantly.

pass very ideasantly. Colored Wagtor and his jug Innded in the police station yesterday a formon. Wagter is juite a voluminous individual, but his jug was even more se, and it got hum into trouble. Both were slowed away on one of the iron shelves in the auto croon. The local division of the uniform rank, K of P., gave a masquerials ball at Peterson's hull fast evening at which the knights and their friends were present to large numbers, Several members of the order from neigh-boring cities wore in attondance. The event was a groat success, both fluaneially and socially.

and socially. A momentary blaze did about \$200 damage in the parlors of Harry Birkinbind's resi-dence Monday evening. Some decorations on the chandelier riginted from a gas jet and before the fire could be extinguished the carpet and furniture was badly burned and the paper and cuttains were almost rained. The binze was gotten under costrol without turning in an elarm.

turning in an alarm. The passage of an onlineance dividing the city into new wards will compel a new regis-tration in the Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards, and every voter will have to call and see that his name is eurolled if he desires to vote. During the present week the mayor will call the attoation of the chair-mers of the two committees and lucy will re-port names for registrars, from which the council will make the selection. Registra-tion will take place some time about the middle of next month. At an coxy hour yeaterday morning the

middle of next month. At an early hour yesterday morning the house of Ernest Everett, at the upper cut of "Duck Holtow," was totally destroyed by fire. The eccupants barely escaped in their might dolthes, and were buildy frozen before they reached the house of a neighbor. The family was poor before the fire, but have new jost the little they possessed, and are saily in need of charity. All that remains of what was their house of a neighbor the dire they are been before the fire, but have new jost the little they possessed, and are saily in need of charity. All that remains of what was their house is now a barren spet, from which the wind has swept even the sakes. The location was outside the city limits, and to sakem reached the fire de-partment.

The entertainment at bohm in rescale the infolds partinent. The entertainment at Dohmy's last even-ing unier the auxilies of the A. O. U. W. for the benefit of the home for the friend-less was over more of a success than was anticipated. The programme consisted of readings and costume impersonations by Miss Lemore K. Murray, the talented lowa elecutionist, and musical numbers by local artists. The home was well filled and the entertainment was theroughly enjoyed. Miss Murray made many friends here, who will be pleased to hear her whonever she may again visit the Filuffs. A near sum was cleared for the benefit of the charity above montilened.

Prof. Morand gives a party at Royal Ar-canom hall. Lovers of dancing should attend.

The cancing school closes this evening by a party at R. A. hall, given to the pupils and all others who desire to attend.

Bush & Gert's planos, 538 Broadway, Traveling men, Hotel Jameson is first-

Dr. H. S. West, guaranteed dentistry. No. 12 Pear st., over Haz office.

Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 220. The Ress Investment and Trust company.

Personal Paragraphs. F. W. Menary of Menary Brothers has re-turned from a Utah trip. J. H. Kuhi and wire of Harian were guests of the Jameson yesterday.

Prof. Arthur Stevens has recovered suffi-tiently from his recent illuess to be about

City (Terk Parrell left Monday evening for Colorado to look after his mining interests. He will return the latter part of the week. Mrs. Bell, wife of Conductor Bell, is in Columbus, Neb., where she was called by a telegram announcing the serious illness of a

relative. G. H. Van Horn, deputy county treasurer of Mills county, and secretary of the Grea-wood Building and Loan association, was in the city yestorday.

Miss Clara Fuller, who has been visiting rith the family of Henry Swan, on Sixth venue, for some time past, returned yester-ay morning to her home at Mount Pleasant

Another Life Sectified Under th Threatening Dirt Banks.

EDUITLESS SEARCH FOR WHISKY

The District Court Again Grinding-A Saving Contract For Medical

Services -- What They Say of Candidates.

Another Dirt Bank Fatality.

Another Dirit Bank Fatality. About 10:30 o'clock yesterday moraing Charles Harcis, a young man in the sumbay of Peter Dukolow, a grading contractor, was at work under a dirt bank on North Eighth street, just senth of Wickham's brick yard, when a huge mass of frozen earth rear the top of the bank became detached, and in 18 fail struck the unfortanate shoveler, knock-ing him down and almost borying him. His fellow workmen extricated him as quickly as possible and removed him to the residence of Dukeiow, DE2 North Eighth street, where he boarded. Drs. Waterman and Bullunger

fellow workmen extremted him as quickly as possible and removed him to the residence of Diakaiov, Di22 North Righth Street, where he branded. Dirk Waterman and Heiling the poor fellow was terribly injured. This right here and the birth of the fellow here here ancies was finited and the line of the upper portion of the feel here and amper portion of the feel here and ample a that it was found and the line was terribly mathed and the start of the poor summer. And the feel here and ample to that the the feel here and ample a that it was found and ample a that it was found and ample a start of the feel here and an and the start of the feel here and and the start of the start of the feel of the start of the feel here and the association of the feel here and the association of the feel here and the feel of the start of the feel here and and the start of the feel here and the start of the start of the feel here and and the start of the feel here and the association of the the the feel here and and the start of the the start in the association and the feel here and the and the start of the bank as the here decoded on. The normed and the feel here and the association here at the the start in the association here at the start in the start and the start of the bank feel here at the appointent of an inspect the to karter the banks has been urged time and decisit is the to action has here taken and the forem of the aston here at a mean called on to chron-the here and indiced and the association of theose attor here at the start in the start is the to action here at a single time and the forem. The appointent of an inspect the the attert is the here was been taken and the forem of the association we develop at the start of a seek a section of the the start is the the action here at the start of the and the tore at the start at the start is the the action here at the start of the and the tore at the start at the start of

C. H. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway.

Save 80 per cent on tembstones and monu-ments. Design sheet and price last free. L. Kelley, 205 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

The Mint Runs Dry.

The Mint Runs Dry. Rev. A. Overfou swore out a search war-rant in Ansite Barnett's court yesterday morning means the Mint, alloging that in-toxicating liquors were there kept for sale conteary to the laws of lowa. Constable Cavalt was detailed to serve the warrant, but he was invalid to find even enough of the ardent to molt the ice off his whiskers, al-though he searched the place from one end to the other. There were numerous specta-tors, but none of them could give him any information as to where the contrabund hypor was located, and he was forced to report that the Mint and propriotor were rightly obsymp the prohioitory law, at least while he was there.

### A GIGANTIC SALE.

A GIGANTIC SALE. The First Annual Clearing Sale at the Boston Store-Gools Given Away. The doors of that most popular establish-ment in Council Buirfs, the Boston store, were closed yesterday afternoon, and the entrance barrieside by an immense placard announcing the first annual clearing sale to commence this morning and to continue for the next len days. The closing was more-sary to enable the cloristic to arrange for the good's to insure a bargin for every person who comes into the store, no matter what they buy. Suecial statention of buyers will be called today to the special coat sale. Look at these prices: Look 2-150 indices the store, and English waiting lockets at 95.50, 57.50 and 85.00, all to point 80.53. In the store, and 85.75, \$10 In the lockets at 97.50.

to go at \$5.35. Lot 3 -Ladios' Nowmarkets at \$5.75, \$9, \$10 and \$11; all to go at \$7. Lot 4 -Ladios' Nowmarkets—Our \$12, \$13.50, \$14.59 and \$16 garments all to go at 327

40.75. All our better garments, including beavers, plush and cloths, 50 per cent off regular prices during this sale. All our stock of Newmarkets in three lots to clear; we can ave you full 50 to 100 per cent on any of our carrients.

save you full 50 to 100 per cent on any of our garmonts. Why sloop cold these bitter nights when you can cold splendle conforts and binakets at these prices: 100 dos quits to yo at this sale at rubinus prices, very one marked in plain figures. Full size quilt, 70c; extra quality, 81 and 81.55; the best even squifts, 81, 55; extra heavy filled with pure white col-ton, 81.50 and 81.75; the best ever scen for the pr b; sale price, 82.19 and 82.56; black-ets at 58c; 00c, \$1.03, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.55; black-ets at 58c; 00c, \$1.03, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.55; black-bin de 2.55 up to \$4.50, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.55; black-bin de 2.55 up to \$4.50, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.55; black-ets at 58c; 00c, \$1.03, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.55; black-bin de Bluffs. Here are a few of the hundreds of bar-

blankets and comforters accore was beard of in the Bluffs. Here are a few of the hundreds of bar-gains in other departments: Hamilton cash-meres, all wool filling, 9e, worth 15b, all double fold cashmeres, let, worth 15b, all wool filling; 36-inch trieots in mixtures only 15c, regular 55c goods, at 35c allow of 36-inch all wool flannels, mixtures, alls stripes, and a beautiful line of cashmeres, worth from 15c, togilar 15c goods, at 35c allow of 36-inch all wool flannels, mixtures, alls stripes, and a beautiful line of cashmeres, worth for jugs, full range of colors, at 45c, regular 54c goods; yard wide muslin. 4c, worth 6c; yard wide muslin, 5c, worth 7c; 1500 yards Can-ton flannel rounsaits 21c, worth 6c. Ask to see other bargains at 5c, 6ic, 5c, 500 and 12%; Shooling muslins unbiasched, 9-4 at 18c. Philow case muslin, 45 linches, at 11c. Sheeting muslins blockeds, 10-4 at 25c. 25 pieces heavy trilled scarlet flannels at 17c, regular price like. Lonsdue & Berkley cam-bre for a yard. 100 down hunds a block would demask. 200 down hunds a block would

acree & Thomas, who agree to go a medi-infessional attention and furnish all medi-ness for 800 for each patient whom that they re-treated in the need house or in their mess. If at any time there are more than we patients to be caread for at any one place, he cost to the county will be buil 82. This will be a great saving over the cost it treating the cases in the city last year, when it cost 67,000 for the medical care of ime puttents. Only the builts presented by hese physicians and properly attested by the bound of health will be plut by the com-nisioners, and it will be into spresented by how physicians for each one besides that of clother again for each case besides the other stimulants and perquisites.

ent year. The contract was lot to Drs. Macrae & Thomas, who agree to give their professional attention and furnish all medi-

When you are in the vicinity drop late the Council Highs Carpet commanys. There are some big bargains awaiting you, es pecially in remnants.

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The Leaders

of fire watches and jeweiry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquesity & Co.

Home restaurant, Geo. S. Davis, Prop. 55 Broadway.

Home restainment, Geo. S. Davis, Prop. 187 Broadway. What They Sar. "I can pick out the aliormanic nominces for the First ward," remarked a sidewalk politician yestoriay afternoon. "They will be Vie Jennings for the democrats, and Alex. Woods for the equivalences." "Then you don't think Alidernian Water-man will be unministed for re-election!" "No, he has too much to contend against. He name the summer of has follow mem-bers of the connect, some of whom have it in for him bygeen a house. For mask, it is be-ther and the summer of has follow items-bers of the connect, some of whom have it in for him bygeen a house. For mask, it is be-there is no thing about Waterman—he is a man who is easily inflaoured, and if he was only in yood company ne would make a first, rate aliderman. He means to do all right, but it is pretty to unly ne would make a first, rate aliderman, the heaving the some house heaving and had no bisness in the first place, Waterman had no bisness in the uses it fairly nomi-mated. George Rudie work with his present surroundings. In the first place, Waterman had no bisness in all the was fraud-wiently counted out and Waterman was de-clared the nomines. For that reason 1 say Waterman had no business in the council, ad—" "The you what fill do," interrupted a by-

what's the matter with Spetman "

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time giving results of the work and can be sent free to any citizen of the state who may desire them.

Having relieved his pent-up feelings the sage departed and the first speaker re-sumed. "Heckon he'd be considerably surprised to see the Second ward go republica, wouldn't he'f inclining his head in the direction taken by the departing political see. "Stranger thiggs than that have happened in this very city. I wouldn't be surprised to see the First ward send in a republican alderman, and it is going to be cicae in the Geond." In various parts of the city little in-impromptu cancuses, similar to the above, are being daily mouldined. The list of can-didates as it stands at present is as follows: Mayor – Democratis. Judge W. C. James, J. P. Weaver, S. B. Wadsworth, Dr. D. Maerae, P. Lacy, Judge E. E. Aylosworth, Hon, Lucius Weils. Ropublicans: E. L. Shagart and J. J. Steammar, F. H. Gua-nella, D. E. Glenscon and L. Kinchana. "Police Judge – F. M. Hunter, J.J. Stewart, W. A. Mysler, Judge S. E. Avissworth. City Marshal-Dopety Shoriff. M. O'Con-nor, Chief of Polico, O. H. Lucas, Deputy Marshal, Chy Clerk D. A. Farrell, Captain W. A. Hayes. "Us passersor-Dr. P. Brodback, S. Stim-and." "Di Assensor-Dr. Patton, J. O. Lung,"

City Engineer-J. F. Brodbeck, S. Stim-son. City Assessor-Dr. Patton, J. C. Lange, H. Shoemaker. Superintendent of Markets-W. S. Amy, John Oliver, Jr., and N. B. Wicks. Park Commissioner-A. C. Granam, J. J. Brown, W. H. M. Pasey. Alderman at Large-J. P. Weavor, J. A. Mirrphy, Martin Hugtes. It is assorted that a vigorous effort will be made to effect a change in the offices of city weigh-master and city engineer, and those who laim to know what is going on on the n

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The Box Elder Bug.

scarce in the west, but now it has be-come very abundant in many places. This insect is a true bug, and like the chinch bug and others of its kind, it takes its food in liquid form through a sharp beak, which is bent under the thorax when not in use. It feeds prin-cipally upon the box clder, but has also been known toattack the apple, ash and a few other plants.

a few other plants. Remedies: When the bugs are found

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January 15.

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toration of the imperial dignity, a state-ment which has excited considerable surprise, to say the least of it, says the Londom Truth. The doubts which have been freely expressed are now shown to be justified, for, so far from the Emperor Frederick having originated this idea, and Prince bisumreck having opposed it, as has been absurdly stated, it ap-pears that in October, 1870, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha sout one of his "memorandums" to Prince Hismarek, in which he strongly advocated the em-pire arrangement. The chancellor re-plied that the duce is dieas were pre-casely nis own in every particular, and that they were now in process of reali-zation. It may be hoped that this valuable contribution to the controversy which has been ranging during the last statements to be considered the originator of the German empire, for the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who was one of his intimate friends, may savely be accepted as an unexceptionable authority.

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Augusta's B sautiful Sho

Augusta's B cautiful Shoulders. The Empress Augusta was famous in her younger days for her personal beauty, and especially for her magnifi-cent shoulders, says the New York Sun. In the later years of her life her beauty of feature had quite disappeared, but to the day of her death the wonderful shoulders remained the same. And court gossip tells the following stery about it: The empress had always been excessively proud of her beauty, and so, when the unkind years began to leave their trace upon her, she decised the most skillful alids from art. For her neck and shoulders—indeed, for the en-vire upper body—she had a waxon cov-eriar made which perfectly simulated nature in coloring foxture and outline. This armour once assumed, she was never known to remove it, and indeed for many years the fact of its being the product of ari was a matter of suspicion rather than actual knowledge. Cor-tainy go one of the court of an ex-perimental turn of mind slipped slyly up beind the angust presence one day and grave just the tiniest touch of a inted in the site. She pushed a little harder; still the empress did not wince, and court speculation was si-lenced for even.

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Cheap Ice House,

Getting Ready for Spring.

once, says a writer in the National Stockman. It is a matter of taste or speculation to choose white in prefer-tore is nothing artistic; mo colors, shades or lines, marking, peacilings or incings. The whole plumage is taken in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in at a glance, but still a white plumage in a flock of white fow's is a beauti-ful sign. When the plumage is in good condition they look cloan and neat. The contrast of a rich red comb, fored beak and legs with the plumage onter antareal surroundings commends at the colored in mating for incod-ing they are much preferred, and for market, either dressed or nive, they show to good advantage. In dressing they doot show the dark pin feathers, which detruct much from the value of the still be a still be a still be a still the still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still be a still be a still be a still a still be a still a still be a still a stil There is always more or less work that can be done during the winter that will help materially toward getting the spring work done in good season, says a writer in the Stockman and Cultivator. Grass and oats sowing as well as most of the work in the garden and track patch should be done as carly in the spring as the condition of the soil will admit. These things always make a pressure of work in the soring, and if what might be done in winter toward getting the be done in winter toward getting the early crops in is left until spring it will often be immediated often be impossible to get early crops in

in good season. One of the most important items in saving time in the spring is to have the work weil planned. Determine what rops shall be plasted in the different felds and the kind and quantity of seed that shall be used. This will give time to secure the seed and test it before planting time and will be a point of good advantage in securing a good

The Box Etder Hug. The Box Etder Hug. Prof. C. P. Gillette, entomologist of the agricultural exnoriment station at Ames, i.a., answers through the Perairie Farmer the following letter from a sub-scriber in Soath Dakota, Mr. A. M. Nelson, writes him as follow:. "I send you today some specimens of an insect that was alarmingly numerous in some places hast fall. In a bax elder grove they were so numerous they covered completely the transfermed forks of trees expressed to the sam, also patchess on the ground. I never saw them here before? Think they are strangers and would like to know their, habits and if they are cold they earne in large numbers around the houses, and became quite a nuisance. There is plenty of them crawling about on sunsy days." The black or slate colored bag with red borlers and a red median line on the thorax which you send is the notorious box elder big (lep-torois trivittatus. The insect was first described by Thomas Suy in 182), at which time it seemed to be very scarce in the west, but now it has be-me very abundant in many places. The larger part of the manure can be hauled out during the winter and dis-tributed with reference to our crop ar-rangement for the next season. Over-haul the tools and see that they are in haul the tools and see that they are in rangement for the next season. Over-haul the tools and see that they are in good repair. A lost put of loose screw can casally be reacedied now and will save a good deal of time when the tool is wanted, or save a break and consider-able expense if not repaired. It is had cornomy to use tools that are out of re-pair, as they will then wear out much faster than if in good order. If a new implement will be needed in the spring buy it long eaough beforehand to got it and have time to put it in shape to use before spring work begins. The harness can be repaired and olled; preparation made for repairing fences by distributing posts where they will be needed, and a multitude of other things which will suggest themselves to an in-dustrious man can be done in winter. Well directed work in winter will en-able a farmer to keep his summer work well in hand during the whole season, and generally give him better eroms with less worry and rush than he will suffer if he loafs in winter.

### The Nebraska Experiment Station.

Remedies: When the bugs are found congregating in large numbers upon trees, or upon the sunny sides of build-ings in the fall, they may be destroyed by an application of kerosone emulsion, boiling water, strong soap suds, or a strong tobacce decoction. It would be useless to apply poisons to destroy this insect as it does not graw the surface of the plants upon which it subsist. The N: brank a Experiment Station. Experiments with potatoes will be continued during the coming senson at this station. We would like to get from a number of the farmers of this section a few of what are considered the best potatoes, both early and late, writes J. G. Smith, assistnat agriculturist of the Nebraska experimental station. Four-or five pounds would be enough of a kind. These will be planted side by side with the best varieties of your own raising and the results will be given in the annual builtellis. We of the station from the farmers, not only of this sec-tion, but all over the state. It is for the benefit of Nebraska farmers are well as for the benefit of the nation at large that the government has established these experiment stations in the differ-ent states. of the plants upon which it subsist. Chenp Storag: of Ice. Eight years since I built an icchouse, says a writer in the Country Gentle-man; dug five feet in ground; built the wall of stone and brick (old material) ten feet high; basked up portion above ground; placed one brick upon another on top of wall to set rafters on, leaving an opon space of four inches all around, and the inside of the rafter lined with straw, leaving an open space three inches deep from foot of rafters to ven-illator at top; dug a well in center of bottom four to six feet deep, and filled up with small stone and pleces of brick. The house is round and ten feet inside of wall, so that the body of ice is 10x10 feet. No lining of any kind used; pack ice against wall and cover with sawdust. Always have ice until cold weather, and frequently find ice when we clear out the house for the next crop. The blood is the source of health. these expe The government electrons in the under-ent states. The government provides for the ma-terial supports and maintenance of tho station, but the moral support and ap-preciation of work done must come from the people of the state, or that work will in part be a failure. We should be glad to receive sugges-tions from the farmers of experiments that might be performed in any line in which the farmers are interested. Bulletins are published from time to time giving results of the work, and can

Raise Your Own Cows

day morning to her home at Mount Pleasant. Sheriff O'Naill work to Mount Pleasant yesteriany for the purpose of conveying three of this county's patients from the asylum there to the asylum for incurables at Daven-port. Captain O. M. Brown received a telegram yesterday morning, asnouncing the death of a brother at Taylorville, Mo. Mrs. Brown left on the sformoon train to attend the fuereal.

futeral. Charley Price, chief of the detective ser-vice of the Choraco, Milwaukee & St. Paul, formerly of the Huffs, but now stationed at Kansan City, arrived here last evening for a stay of two of three days. He has many warm friends here who will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to again gaze upon his genial phis.

The Council Binffs Insurance company's wrenge armual income size organization has been \$120,000.00. Disbursements since organization for losses and other ex-penditures now exceeds \$1,000,000.00. Risks written since organization. \$12,770,545.00. Every property envoir should patronize this icome institution, and in that way encourage and build up our city. J. B. Allen is the city agent of this company, and a more honor-bie found. The directors of the company are Hon. W. F. Sapp, E. L. Shugart, F. M. Gautt, John Homers, M. C. Brainerd and J. Q. Anderson.

F. Jansson teaches zither music. Termi reasonable. 927 3d avenue.

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J. G. Tipton, real estate, 537 Broadway.

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Whitelaw & Co., Council Huffs. The District Court. The case of Wood, Brown & Co. vs Reiner was on trial in the district court yes-terdup before Judge Thornell. The plaintiff seeks to have a transfer of property set axide, alleging that it was made for the purpose of defrauding creditors. The plaintiff's ator-neys are ex Altorney General Smith Mo-Phorson and Mr. Junkin of Rod Oak, and Hari & McCabe of the scity, while R. W. Heeson of Red Oak appeared for the defend-ant. The amount of the plaintiff's claim is \$4000.

ant. The amount of the plantiffs claim is \$4,000. A motion was filed by the defendant in the Casady Casady divorce case for a continu-ment of the second second second second ants, filed a motion to transfer the cases of V. R. Williams ve William W. Lowe et al., A W. Street et al and William W. Mursh et al to the United States court. These are the cases involving the title to Cut-Off island, which was formerly in lowa, but by a change in the channel of the river was transforred to the weits die of the Missouri. It was re-cently tried in the Missouri. It was which was be Amount of the plantiff. No family can be happy without one of

No family can be happy without one of Kelley & Younkerman's slots. 102 Broad-way.

way. Cheapar Care For simalipos Patienta County Commissioner Graham yesterday concluded a conteast for the medical care of smallpox rationts, anould there be any of the unfortunates in the city during the pres-

master and city engineer, and those who claim to know what is going on, on the m-side, predict that neither of the present in-cumbents will be remominated. It is also stated that Anditor Hammer is distintoful to certain members of the council who want to see a change there.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way

The Manhattan sporting headqres 415 B-way. Fire Insurance - A. Good Showing. The following abstract from the sworm natement of the Council Hinffs Insurance Go., mates a solendid showing of the manual system of our home company: The total assets, not including stock notes, 58,535,77; all actual insulities, 53,60,50; surplus to policy holders, 570,673,83. This company starts on the tenth year of the existence with every nonast lease sottled and paid and with prospects for the fatures brighter that over its marris the latenaries of avery property owner in Council Bluffs and the state of lows, for it is a insultination conserption that has come here to stay. Invas immercial subject that our to the source of the state of the statenaries of a state of lows, for it is a size that on the state of lows, for it is a size that on the state of lows, for it is a size that on the size that has come here to stay.

lowa lump coal, shot cash, \$3.50 per ton Council Bluffs Fuel Co.

Raise Your Own Cows. Raise Your Own Cows. A half dozen good cows are worth a dozen poor ones. It takes as much food and care to keep a poor cow as it doos a pool one, and while the former barely returns enough at most to "pay her-way." the latter returns a comfortable profit to her owner, says the American Agricaliturist. Those farmers who are looking around for really good cows inow how hard it is to buy one, when found, at any price they can afford to pay. Yet they frequently keep "looking around" for several years, when they might, in the same time have raised several choice cows themrely. Several choice cows themrely be nored to profitable cows, but this ex-penditure of time is only in lies of the money expenditure absolutely neces-sary to purchase a desirable sainmi. As a farmer can usually spare the time better thas he can spare the cosh, it is easy to see what is the best course to pursue. Thore are but fow farmers who do not have at least one, two or three ows fairly good, which can be used as a start in improvement. Do not use a scrub buil morely because your neigh-but happens to have him and charges nothing, but rather pay a fair price for heifor enves and carefully raise them. When they are about three years oid, and less than four years from the time the improvement is started, you will

heifer calves and carefolly raise them. When they are about three years old, and less than four years from the time the improvement is started, you will have fine young cows. Other calves will also be coming on, from them na-well as from the original cows, and in five or six years there will be quite a herd; the common, unprofitable cows having been worked off to the butcher. Many a farmer wishes be had com-menced five or six years ago. He does not think that he will likely say the same thing five or six years hence, yet does not commence now. Good, pure bred buils have fight become so well dis-tributed that the use of one can usually be secured without musen diffusity, while a good buil calf can be had from such stock, eligible to entry, for a com-paratively low price. Enough can, as a role, be counted in from noighboring farmers' hords to pay for his keep. Pho-phase for Posity.

farmers' hords to pay for his keep. Pho-phase for Poaltry. The advice to give bones to hens to make them lay his been improved by a farmer who accidently learned that commercial phosphate answered the same purpose, says the Nobraska Parmer. He spilled some with seed wheat last Sentamber, and gathering it up mixed with soil gave this to his beens. Rather to his surprise the biccess of phosphate were cator as readily as the grain, and about the same time his heats begin laying as they had not done helore. Not all the commercial phos-phate aoid now is made from tones. This inclust, which a Tribune corres-post for head food, as we know it does for exep food. White Varioties of Poalter.

for crop food. White Varieties of Poulter. We do not encourage anyone to quit breeding colored varieties of chickens in hope of profiting by getting white

BUNKO IN LONDON IN 1815. Shrewd Scheme by which Country-men W:re Taken in Years Ago. Money droppers are no other than gamblers who contrive that method to begin play, says the London Guide. It is in almost obsolete practice, and its twin cheat, ring dropping, not less dis-used. "What is this?" agys the dropper. "My wiggy! If this is not a leather purse with monay! Hal hal hal Lot's have a look at it. While he unfolds its contents his companion comes up and claims at tile to a share. "Not you, in-doed!" replies the finder; "this gentho-man was next to me, was not you sit?" To which the countryman associting, or parhaps insisting upon his priority, the binder declares himself no churl in the busness, offers to divido it into three parts, and points out a public house at which they may share the contents and drink over their good luck, etc. The found money is counterfoit or screens, or class Flock notes. They drink. An of friend comes in, whom the finder bus declares himself no churd in the busness, offers to divido it into three parts, and points out a public houses at which they may share the contents and drink over their good luck, etc. The found money is counterfoit or screens, or dise floct notes. They drink. An of friend comes in, whom the finder bus discover he has little or no money the constryman bets and if he loses is which due to pay; if he wins it is added to what is coming to him out of the purse. If after an experiment or two hyd discover he has little or no money they discover he main years bein the constant has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. Denering Union size head the officeres

Descring Units years used to be constant favorite family remedy. Descring Uncle sam The Brooklyn Union says the officers at the oary yard complain that many of the guaners, after receiving a thorough education at Uncle sam's expense in the sciences of guanery and electricity, leave the comparatively ill paid service of the government to catter the employ of local electric light and tolegraph companies as electrical experts, at a big salary. They say that unless some measure is adopted to prevent this, tho may will soon be without any guaners. The electric light companies are glad to obtain their services at the rate of the government. Change of life, backache, monthly irregn-larities, but faches are cored by *D*. Allos Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Ca. 15th and Douglas. NOTICE-If you have real solate or custies Synu want to dispuse of quicz, hat them with Kerr & Gray, Conneil Bluffs, la.

Origin of the German Empire. Origin of the German Empire. One of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's memoranda in his new vol-ume is of real importance, as it is calcou-lated decisively to settle the question as the origination of the project for restor-ing the German empire. Since the death of the Emperor Frederick it has been asserted that he, and he alone, auggested in the first instance the res-

Some New Theater Bonnets. Some New Theater Bonnets. The fashion of wearing evening bon-some nevived to a great extent, and when it is not do riguero it is a fashion to be commended, by brightening the sombre appearance of the audience they contribute their quota to the general attractiveness of the entertainment, and bond obstruct the view and spoil the pleasure of the neighbor behind them, ages the Ladles' Home Journal. Most of evening bonnets are quite or evening bonters are quite the content of the neighbor behind them, ages the Ladles' Home Journal. Most of evening bonnets are quite or evening bond be, through which the sigh colfure can be seen, through it is some times covered with black tuile. The Princes of Wales bonnot has a sof jet edging the folds of pale pink vel-tor aurounding it is bunch of black graten forms the front trimming. A very pretty little bonnot in white and gold spangled velvet has a border and butterfly wings of gold lace and a use of white orchids in front. The play toque has a wround the top; there are folds of cloth of gold around the edge covered with black tulle; quili-ties of black tulle is and a bunch of black tulle is not a black tulle; quil-there folds of cloth of gold around the edge covered with black tulle; quili-there of black tulle is and a bunch of phere are folds of loth of gold around the edge covered with black tulle; quili-there are folds of pale a bunch of the odge covered with black tulle; quili-there is thish the front. Mr. Winslow's Southing Strup for

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