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#### MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

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Thatcher coal, 114 Main street.
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The members of Harmony chapter, O. E.,
no 192 Mynster street, at 7:30 this evening.
All members of labbeces lodge No. 3J are
counsted to meet at the Oddfellows halt
is evening. Hosiness of importance. Mrs.
I. Nutt, N. G.
Albert Rosenthal had a bearing before
outice Harrett yesterday afternoon on the
harge of burglary. He proved an ailbi and
as discharged.
Harry Connelly, a suspicious looking indi-

is discharged. He proved an attit and Harry Connelly, a suspicious looking indidual, who cannot give a satisfactory acmutof himself, is held at the police station 
unding an investigation.
Four remaway boys, Willie Keltey, Ottle 
grand Edward and John Openuler are 
id at holice heacquarters until their 
rents, at 81 Joe, can be lieard from. 
The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a 
call in Grand Army of the Republic hall 
is evening. Good music and refreshments, 
neiting and a general good time may be 
pected.

proton.
The trustees of the Chautauqua assembly that evening and adjourned till Monday urning at 9 o'clock to give opportunity to kee up the small amount needed to comte the fund.

bitton by a wolf, hile boing lowered into a well he was nig on the farm of J. N. Wilson in Bearle township, Cass ccunty, Samuel Wilson of Lewis was overcome by the foul airlied at the bottom of the well, 135 feet the surface. The body was taken out grapping hooks and the remains were eyed to his home, the funeral occurring salay. The deceased was a young man tyone years of age, suber and induses, and had many friends among his actiances.

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# Personal Paragraphs. Hon. W. H. M. Pusoy is in Washington Mrs. John Wagner is home from a visi Cincinnati, O.

W. A. Hayes has concluded to remove to Seattle, Wash. W. M. Squires is home from an extended trip to Colorado.

morning from Des Moines.

Mrs. W. H. Almy is slowly recovering from a long liness of influenza.

J. D. Warren of St. Louis is a Bluffs vistor. He is heavily interested in real estate in this locality.

J. Beach Rhoads, a former resident of this city, has returned and associated himself with F. J. Day, in the real estate business.

Hon. John T. Camo of Salt Lake City, lelegate to congress from Utah, spent yesterday in this city with relatives. He is en route home from Washington.

Mr. S. S. Stevens, general western agent

te nome from Washington.

fr. S. S. Stevens, general western agent the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, recovered sufficiently from the injuries tained by his recent fail as to be about, he expects to leave in a few days for Angeles. Cal., where he will take a valon of several months.

ation of several months.

Miss Mary Steers, a graduate of the New against conservatory of music in Boston, as been selected to fill the vacascy made of the departure of Mr. Gratian, and has rrived in the city. She will enter on her utless as oreanist of St. Paul's church toorrow, and it is confidently expected that hade her skillfur management the reputance of the choir of the church will increase and grow.

of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivisis, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquemin & Co.

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It Went Up in Smoke.
An alarm from box is called the department to South Eighth street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, where the upper portion of a small house ewaced by a widow lady mamed Hill was in flames. It required but a few seconds to extinguish the fice, but the little house was coarly destroyed. Mrs. Hill is a washerwoman and had just completed in a washerwoman and had just completed to the second as unherrigion of the complete of the second of the s

S. M. Williamson cells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines. 106 Main st.

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THE OMAHA BEE. IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS

A Rear End Collision at the Burlington Depot

FUN IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

The Difficulty of Collecting Saloon Licenses Contrary to Law-A Morning Blaze-A Lengthy

Collision in the "Q" Yards. At 0.70 last evenuer a rear end collision occurred at the local depot at the west end of the "Q" yards that might well have resulted most disastrously. The fast mail dashed into the Karsas City passenger, which had just stopped at the depot, but very fortunately no one was seriously migured. The Kansas City train, which was due at 6 o'clock, was reported twenty minutes late, but owing to the strong head-wind it was thirty-one misutes late when it finally arrived and the conductor registered at the depot. It consisted of a mail, baggare, two coaches and the slooper "Alert," and was in charge of Conductor Hemmingway.

The fast mail was due at 5.25, but on account of the wind and a very heavy train, was considerably behind time. At Creston it was two hours late, pulling out from that ond of the division at 4 o'clock, in charge of Conductor Ed Butcher. A fast run was made to Red Cloud, but it was impossible to make up much of the lost time, and at that place another engine was attached, and the train was pulled to the Bluffs by a double header, engines No. 256, Engineer Simmons and Firema Woods, and No. 250. Engineer it 6,33 hast evening a rear end collision urred at the local depot at the west end

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San ford and Freman Socars.

They were an hour and three-quarters late at Red Oak, but made up fifty minutes ranning Creston was made in two hours and a half, and this with five mail cors and an American express our loaded to the roof. It was the heaviest mail train pulled in here in some time. Even the assess of the ears were plied full of mail matter. The orders gave the mail the right of way, with instructions to ran by the local depot at fifteen miles an hour.

foil of shall matter. The orders gave the mail the right of way, with instructions to run by the local depot at fifteen mites an hour, would have been well had the Kansas City bee only twenty minutes into, as was reported, but as it was, the latter had barry stopped at the station when the condition of No. 230 was seen reanding the condition of No. 230 was seen reanding the condition of No. 230 was seen reanding the condition of the present and ran back, swinging his landon, but before he had youe birty feet the mail dashed by and the work was done. The engineers and fremes of both engines on the man jumped just before the collision occurred.

Engineer Sanford stated that he was almost upon the other train before he discovered that anything was wrong. He saw the brakeman jump from the platform to signal him, and immediately reversed his engine. The speed was very materially lessence before the shock. The brakeman had gone but a very few steps as he was opposite the second engine when they struck. He could not tell from the lights that the train was on the same track, as there is a sharp curve at this point, and there are other tracks, this being near the end of the yards.

The small was running about offteen miles an hour when the shock care. The collision tore away the rear platform of the siceper and damaged its tracks somewhat, but not so as to prevent its going on to the transfer. Engine No. 230 was notly stove in. The stack and headilight were smushed, the boiler-head burst in and pilot broken, and at the other out the tender was wrecked. No. 256 smushed into the tender, tearing an immense hole through the rear of the tank, so that all of the water poured out. Her fires were dumped and the ponderous machine lay helploss, with the tender track, making connection with the matter track and was run into the roundhouse. The mail cars were comparatively until jured, and were included the policy heads as soon as the acrident occurred. Soveral other passengers were more or less summoned as soon as the acrident occ

kick.
It is impossible to tell yet who or what was blame for the accident, as orders will have be compared and several stories heard be ret this can be fully determined.
The damage to the wrecked locemetives all not exceed \$4,000. Master Mechanic ridensies set to work to, clear away the forest and of the reck and before midnight the track was seen and all traces of the accident had been moved.

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Boulton Under Fire.

The district court was the scene of an interesting verbal encounter yesterday morning between Jacob Sims and George F. Boulton, the attoracys of the two branches of saloon prosecution that have for months made things unpleasant for the budge dispensers of the city. Although working for ostensibly the same purpose, there is no love lost between these two limbs of the law, each persisting that the other is not prosecution; the cases in good faith, and other things of similar nature. The case on trial yesterlay is that of overton vs. from a pertition for a that of overton vs. from a pertition for a that of overton vs. from a petition for a that of overton vs. from a petition for a that of overton vs. from a petition for a that of overton vs. from a function.

This is by no meant writ of injunction.

This is by no meant writ of injunction on. A temporary injunction was fined some time ago, and then Boulton attengen in and wanted another one. Matters finally came to such a pass that Sims had Boulton arrested for perjury, and Boulton retailated by preferring a similar charge against Sims. The cases were tried and both discharged, but Boulton did not get his lojunction. The case were tried and both discharged, but Boulton did not get his lojunction. The case were tried and both discharged, but Boulton did not get his lojunction. The case most is to have the temporary injunction made permanent. In the course of the hearing the court wanted to know how it happened that Boulton specard on both sides of the case—prosecuting Crow for himself, and defending him when Sims tried to prosecute him. Houlton repeated on both sides of the case—prosecuting form for the prosecute of the stranger and the and found gave it up, and wanted to go on with the case after roasting the numbers on the original process that the prosecute of the stranger, saloon men, attorneys and recyleary, saloon men, attorneys and recyleary, saloon of the stranger has been on the original

Justice Harrett testified as to the evidence submitted before him when the contempt case arainst Sims was tried, and none of it was exactly what Houlton wanted. It looked very much as if he was being "horsed," and it there is anything that he positively objects to it is that very thing. He called his backer, David Gray, into his counsel, but even that did not not seed the insperturbed feelings, and he ambied out of the court room without waiting to hear whether the court wanted to take the case under advisement or not.

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Pull line of imported and domestic cigars, Kelley & Yonokerman.

More Promitition.

John Lindt has filed a suit for damages against the city, in the superior court, ciaiming \$550. It is set forth that the city has in its possession this amount of money, which belongs to various sersons, and which has been assigned to Lindt. Immediately after the fling of the papers they were taken from the cierk's office and a receipt given therefor. It is believed that the \$50 is for licotase, or rather appearance money. s for liceuse, or rather appearance money is for license, or rather appearance money, pair to the city by persons who were engaged in the liquor traffic and who have ance given up the beamess. This, however, is not certain, as the city officials claim to know nothing of it and Mr. Light refused to talk whon questioned by a reporter. It is known that Lindt made a kick on this matter in behalf of certain liquor dispensers several months ago, and when the case was teind before Judge Aylesworth a decision rendered in favor of Mr. Lindt, the court holding that the action of the city in attempting to collect a monthly fine from the saloou men was illegal, and the money then in the cierk's hands for "appearance" was ordered refunded.

#### COND. NSED.

How a Woman Wrote a Telegram and How It West.

Time: "I want to send a telegram to my husband," said an excited young woman, who came hurrying into a Western Union telegraph office the other morning." "Very well," replied the operator in attendance. "There are some blanks, and, of course, the briefer it is the less it will cost to send it."

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"O I know that," she replied and then she wrote:

DEAR GEORGE.—I've something too dreadful to teil you, but please don't get excited, dear, for it can't be helped now, and baby and I are perfectly safe. I don't know how it ever happened and cook says she don't know, and none of us can account for it, but the house caught fire last night and burned to the ground. Just think of it! Did you ever hear of anything so perfectly dreadful in all of your life? I'm half wild over it. But please keep caim, dear. Baby and I are safe and most of the things were moved, and you mustrat think of anything but how much worse it might have been. What if baby had been burned! O. George, don't it make, you shudder to think of it? But the dear little darling is perfectly safe, and of course we went right straight to mamma's, and you can't think how frightened she was until she knew we were safe. And I know just how shocked you'll be, you noor, dear boy, but as baby and I are safe you oughtn't to mind anything else. I can't imagine how the fire started. Can you? Do you suppose some one set the house on fire? O, it's too dreadful to think of. Come right home.

P. S.—Remember that baby and I are safe. M.

"There," she said, as she handed the seven blance and the safe.

P. S.—Remember that baoy and M. sale.

"There," she said, as she handed the soven blanks she had written to the operator, "I suppose it might be condensed a little."

"Yes, I think it might," he replied, as he took a fresh blank and wrote:

"Our house burned to the ground last night. All safe. Come home."

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## NEWS OF THE MAGIC CITY.

A'derman O'Rourke Answers Alder man Johnston's Speech.

DEFENDS THE COUNCIL OF 1888

More About the Alloged Mistakes is Awarding Contracts for Grading Streets and Vinduct Construc-

O'Rourke's Compliments to Johnston. Alderman O'Rourke has submitted the following letter for publication. It refers to South Omana's mancipal affairs and is an answer to Alderman Johnston's speech of January 23, commenting on the methods pursued by the city council of 1888:

SOUTH OMARA, Feb. 6.—Well done, good and fathful servants, is what I must say of Mr. Johnston of the Fourth ward, according to his plausible speech of January 24, 1821. He entitles it a roasting for the South Omana council of 1888. He is a low-winded, silver fongued gentleman and I give him credit for shrewdness and smartness. The first he takes up against the 1889 council is the Q street viadiust. He says the 1885 council is to be blamed for the chance in the stricture because they did not swint the plans to Swift & Ca., before the contract was let. Lot us see. Was not the plan urawn some time before the contract was let. Lot us see. Was not the plan urawn some time before the contract was let. Lot us see. Was not the plan urawn some time before the contract was let. Lot us see. Was not the plan urawn some time before the contract was let. Had not Swift & Co., ample time to come to the city engineer's office and ascertain whether the plans satisfied them or not! It was not our place to go running after them. I am suce the erentedman lass made the following remara: "funt only for bis great friend. Mr. McMillan, threstening an iojunction, the combine would have let the Q street viaduct see the laguest bidder, and the result was they had to readvertise."

outcomers opened on the evening of November 18, 1885; a notion was made by Bayless Havings 18, 1885; and notion was made by Bayless 19, 1895; and 18, 1885; and 18, 1885;

erable more premium. Suce flight be the case and still it might not. This is only Mr. Johnston's word, and suppose it was the smartest in the word, it is liable to mistakes, as the gentleman makes the remark in one part of his measage, as such i must call it, it is so long and windy, that the council of 1855 was composed of business men and great fluanciers. It is a pity we hadn't him and we would be all right. The next he speaks about is the sower built in 1888, there I will not detain the reader long, as I thought at the time we might have done it in a different way.

The next be comes to is the grading. He has a string of flueres on the cost of the grading that was done in 1885 that are associated in the same of the second of the did not add to. The only mistake i see that the 1885 council made was that they graded too much in 808 year, and Mr. Johnston don't have to pay for much of it I guess.

But the citizons and taxpayers of South Orable of the citizons and taxpayers of South Grading quest with us all the same on the grading quest with us all the same on the grading quest like its loss are sufficiently fluctually Thritith attrest from Q to Elim, New he made a mistake there and he is just as liable to make it on other streets. Why, don't he tell the truth when he goes about the one of the result when he goes about when he goes about when he goes about when he gentleman and the season and the season and the season are the properties of the content of the properties of the prop

are not decleated. Now he mentions several arrests, but particularly Thirtieth street from Q to Eim. Now, he made a mistake there and he is just as liable to make it on other streets. Why, don't he tell the truth when he goes about it!

Let us see in regard to Thirtieth atreet from Q south to Eim. If Mr. Johnston will look again the will find has follows: The perfect of the perfect street was getten up by etten get Thirtieth street was getten up by etten get Thirtieth street was getten up by etten was the perfect of the perfe

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than 1885. It is a pity they were not. Look at the work that was done in 1885 compared with 1895. Does he think the people of South Omaha are blind. I also class that part of his spaceh "to them."

The next he shows a table of the cost of the graning in 1890. I will acknowledge that he is great figurer. Why of course the 1895 council could get the work done chaper than 1895 council, because they had something to back them with, what the 1895 council hade." As the old proverb says, a child must creep before it walks. If Mr. Johnston would nook at he old city records of Omaha I think he would not be so fast in criticising the council of 1889 is South Omaha. Whou the council of 1889 is the the mirrad for the grading of Q street from Thigh of the the council of 1890 is the the mirrad for the grading of Q street from Thigh of the the council of 1890 is the the property values. It weeks the quality on the property values, it weeks it please the property than \$850 or \$200 to finish the got cost more than \$850 or \$200 to finish the got the tent to the tent

There are other things which happened in ISSO but I don't wish to waste any more time, and I would not have more those few regardless of the property of the p

our obedient servant from the Third Jour J. O'ROUNE.

OPPOSE ANNEXATION.

the Matter Discussed By the South

There was an unusual y good attendance the informal special meeting of the board f trade held Thursday night in the rooms

Vice President David Anderson presided

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Justice Breen was opposed to it because he did not want South Omaha to lose her identity as a vigorous young city. He thought it was better to remain as a separate municipality for a few years longer, do as much in the way of public improvements as possible, and then if Omaha wants South Omaha with her good people, her paved atrects and her public improvements, and the debt they created, it was time enough to seriously consider the matter.

Alessra. Lowe and Lawrence wanted to know more about the benefits and disadvantages of annoxation before they would headard hemselves for or against it. Councilman Towle opposed he and Councilman McMillan thought he could be a supported by the councilman for the word of the majority.

W. H. Mayberry was the sole champion of the majority.

views of its constitution with the wishes of the majority.

W. H. Mayberry was the sole champion of annoxation at the meeting. One city government could be run cheaper than two. He thought Cmiha capitalists would encourage the crecition of manufacturing establishments in South Omals if both cities were united, whereas they now seek to locate overything within Omalus's corporate limits. The cities were one in fact, and under one government their interests would be mutual. Now case is working for its own advancement, with the stronger one sure to get the best of it in the long run. Annexation was only a matter of time, and it might as well occur now as ever.

No formal action was taken on the matter, judging from the very general expression of opinion, annexation meets with slight favor among the beard of trade members.

They have appointed the following committee of arrangements: James Fleming, William Breunan, John Sexton, Jacob Earness, Barney Flood, George J. Seltzer and Andrew J. Gallagner. As is usual with the Foresters' several affairs, this party is bound

How Horses are Shod in Holiand. The method of sheeing horses is Holiand is a novel one. The animal is driven in a stout frame eage; the three feet on the ground are hobbled so that no kleicing can be indulged in, then the foot that is to be shed is lifted to the desired position and lashed fast to a stout cross bar so that the smith can work at it from all sides, as though it was held on a vice on a work bench. These docile horses submit to being so bound, but an American or English horse would in most cases resist until he was ruined if so treated. The cose of an entire set of new shoes is three gilders, or \$1.20. American nails arl used, although the shoes are of locat manufacture.

An Editor's Opinion.

From the West Branch (Ia.) Record: We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family in cases of sudden colds and sore throat and find it all that is claimed for it. One bottle or less, if taken according to directions, will effect a cure in any ordinary case and save the expense of large doctor poils. Especially do we recommend it in families where the children are threatened with croup, as it will afford immediate relief if taken in time; which can always be done if the medicine is kept on hand, as we are convinced it should be. No household in this variable climate ahould be without a reliable remedy for coughs, colds and croup, and we know of none better than Chamberlain's. An Editor's Opinion an expression on the kind of paving desired. Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates (Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates) Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates (Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates) Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates (Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates) Measure Levy, Mayberry and Medicates (Measure Levy) Medicates (Measure Levy) Measure Levy Measur

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