COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Pelivered by Carrier in any part of the City W. TILTON. TELEPHONES:

Night Editor, No. 23.

Business Office, No. 41

## MINOR MEATION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Dr. J. B. Moore of Emerson, Ia., is in the

W. A. Richardson of Stuart, In., deputy United States marshal, is in the city on official

John G. McGorrisk of Des Moines, formerly of the firm of Regan Bros. of this city, visiting friends here.

F. H. Hill and family returned yesterday from Wichita, Kan., where they have been

spending a few few weeks, W. H. Donaldson filed a complaint in the superior court charging P. Roland, John Veach and Mrs. Lance with disturbing the peace by harling bricks at him and using profane and indecent language. They were ar

rested and begun the new year in jail. J. J. Cody, who has charge of the material accounts of the Sloux City & Pacific railroad at Missouri Valley, and one of the bardest working and popular railroad men at that bustling ratiway center, spent his New Year's in Council Bluffs, entertained by his

many friends. The electric light people complain of the depredations of archies with 'nigger shoot ers." They report the impossibility of keep s it glass globes on the lamps at several of th street crossings and say they will discontinue the lamps or burn them without globes if no relief can be obtained.

The ladies of Calauthe assembly, Pythian sisterhood, entertained a large number at their ball last evening. Excellent music and a very fine programme were provided. It was the first real winter night of the senson and the sharp atmosphere lent additional zest to the evening's entertainment.

The Macanercher had one of its nappiest

The Massnercoor and one of its happiest social gatherings New Year's eve. It was their annual Christmas tree gathering. Over one hundred presents were gathered from the tree and distributed among the children of the families represented. Some of the older ones were humorously numbered among the children, and these gifts made much merriment. Slongs, without which the Maconerchor could not dispense, were in-

One of Bancroft's borses was a victim veterday of sleety pavements and smooth shoes. He fell at the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixth street, and not only lost his footing but his self confidence. He laid there for hours and had to be protected by blankets Luckily be was not seriously injured, though his continued presence so near the passing motor cars gave rise to the report that the horse had been killed. His injuries were confined to a broken leg and he was hauled away on a babalet. away on a bobsled.

The high, cold wind yesterday made it impossible farthe electric light employes to complete the work of carboning the lamps of he towers and two or three of those in the ower end of the city were dark all night. I requires some courage to climb to the top of an open iron tower 150 feet high while the wind is blowing thirty miles an hour and car rying a blizzard along with it and there wa little disposition to find fault with the bray fellows who hang suspended between heaven and earth for several hours every day in the

A very sad death from diptheriatic erous general last evening in the home of Ovia en, 1808 Seventh avenue. On Monday one of their little children was attacked by diphtheria. It was a mild case and the family were encouraged to believe that they would not long be subjected to the scourge and that they could have their own little one from it, but Wednesday Nellie was taken sick with the disease. Yesterday afternoon symptoms of crosp appeared, and despite all that could be none the child slowly choked to death. Nellie was a bright little eight year-old girl, and her parents are almost heartbroken over their bereavement. The funeral will occur from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock the wind blew down a large sign in front of Burhorn's jewelry store on Main street, and it crashed through the plate glass window, badly wrecking it. Officer Dell McDonald was attrac and watched the window, which was full of jewelry, until he could commun-cate with central station. He was unable to arouse the night man and believing that no one was in the store, he and Captain Clough who had responded to the call, watched th window for several hours in the cold and storm. Finally they succeeded in arousing the man who sleeps in there, and when he found what a kindness the officers had shown him he was profuse in his thanks and ac knowledgements of his obligations.

T. L. Barnett, an individual who gained some notoriety last summer in connection with an exciting session of the "kangaros court" in the city jail, will appear before Judge McGee this morning with a badly bruised head. He celebrated the advent of the beauty to the court of the cou the new year by getting glori-ously drunk. While staggering around a saloon on Main street he fell heavily, striking his head against a piece of furniture and cutting a fearful gash above his right temple. It was thought for awhile that he had received fatal injuries and he was carried into a drug store near by and cared for. The patrel wagon finally con veyed him to the central station, where City Physician Jennings dressed his wound. H was then given a cell until today.

See the Boston Store advertisement and see what they are offering in coats for this week. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

All our toys just half price for the week. Prices cut in two, everything in the toy line marked in plain figures, you can half it for yourself. \$1,00 for 50c, 75c goods for 38c and so on. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Great reduction on ladies', misses' and obit coats to clear at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

The Boston Store never does anything b halves. They have put the knife in ladies misses and children's coats. See advertise-ment in another column for this week. Bos-ton Store, Council Bluffs.

## Books.

Thackery, 10 volumes, bound in cloth, beau-tiful clear type, 83.85. Boston Store, Council

Remember the Soldier Poor.

There are a number of soldiers' families this city who are in immediate need of clothing to make them reasonably comfortable Many of them have insufficient bed clothing and there are children with no stockings, no coats and other articles of wearing apparel necessary to protect them from the inclemency of the weather. The winter is now upon us with all its severity and Abe Lin coln post appeals to all old soldiers who have any clothing they can spare to send the same without delay to United States express office, No. 16 Paul street. We need bed blankets or quilts, some stockings for women and clothing, including underwear, for both girls and boys between the ages of five and twelve years. R.C. HURBARD, Post Commander.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 201 Mer riam block, Council Biuffs,

C. A. Beebe & Co. are going out of the retail trade and will close out their fine line of ladies' writing and office desks, book cases, chiffoniers, parior tables, parlor and chamber suits, folding beds, plain and fancy rockers, cabinets, mirrors, etc., etc. for less than

\$10.00 coats for \$5.00, \$12.00 coats for \$5.00 \$17.00 coats for \$9.00, at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

All our \$30.00, \$33.00, \$35.00 and \$39.00 plush coats reduced to \$25.00. Now is the time to buy your plush coats, all guaranteed Walker plushes, best London dye, at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Great success Reliable goods Fair dealing. Bottom prices.
At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

# THE OMAHA BEE | THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

A Number of Pleasant and Well Attended Social Gatherings.

FEW EVENTS OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Several Libel Suits Pending in the Various Courts - A Drummer's Newspaper Experience-Minor Mention and Personal.

A high cold wind came down from the orth to usher in 1891 and introduce the relifeking youngster to the people of Council Bluffs. There was a general blizzardish tendency to celebrate the event, and the coldest termiest day of the season was the result This atmospheric condition made the day unsually quiet and few events of public interest were transpiring.

The custom of receiving New Year calls by the lattics has lost its "form" and is no loager the thing among the bon ton. Consequently the gentlemen had no places to visit and sadiy missed the genial hospitality of former days that made the first day of the year one of the brightest and happiest it

There were several ladies, however, who prayed public opinion and kept "open house" is the good old-fashioned way. Church and society gatherings were numerous and well attended. The Young Men's hristian association rooms were kept open

all day, and attracted a large number of Business was generally suspended, and luring the afternoon all the stores except a ew of the provision stores were closed. The eading dry goods stores were closed during

Business men and people generally were taking a breathing spell, and getting ready to begin the business of the new year with increased energy and enthusiasm.

The old year was watched out and the new cear gladly welcomed by many. Mrs. Thomas Metcalf entertained the members of the S. W. A. at the Ogden parlors. The guests were: Misses May Bryant, Kitty Ogden, Pooley, Grinuell, Meyets, Donahey, Hepford, Wallace, Marsh, and Messrs, Burt Donahey, Percy Clough, George Patterson, Fred Montagnary, Thomas Matadia 19 omery, Thomas Metcalf, Frank Stacy and

The male members of the Broadway Meth-The male members of the Broadway Methodist church entertained a social at Masonic temple. The cooks were Justice E. S. Barnett and Heary and L. C. Dale. The waiters were F. H. Orcutt, O. D. Wheeler, Walter Luring, Will White, George McMahon, Frank Hall, George Gould, Will Pulson, Dr. Reller, L. G. Knotts, Paul Tulleys and George Mayne. They all wore white caps and aprons. The affair was very pleasant and lasted until the new year made its appearance. Ed. Cogloy's "Character Bits" was a grand treat. was a grand trent.

The Maennercher society had a grand combined holiday entertainment at their hall on Main street. Chris Paul, one of their vice presidents, opened the sport with a neat address. After presenting presents to over one hundred children, singing and dancing was hundred the order of the evening. At Petersen's hall there was a watch and

For Sale 415 acres, one mile from market; finest grain or stock farm in Pottawatamie county. Very cheap. Most of ground has been in tame grass from five to ten years. For particulars see Ohio Knox, 9 Main street, Council Bluffs, In.

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as good fare and beds at the Scott house for

We have just received 100 pairs cured live goese odoriess feathers in pillows of 214 lbs each, 51 bs in the pair. The price while they last, \$2.25 a pair. We also keep on hand a full stock of feathers in bags from one to five pound bags from a medium to the finest live geese cured odorless feathers. Boston Store,

Books.

Charles Dickens' works, 15 volumes, bound in cloth, excellent type, \$3.85. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Badly Misfit Suits. this present month of January there will be a baker's dozen libel suits tried in the various courts, if some of the principals who are pressing them do n o fall down and conclude that their grievances can be healed without a monetary consideration at the tail end of a law suit. The following told by an eastern drummer is considered very apropos;
"Oh," spoke up the veteran sea captain

"you are in the newspaper business! Well, I've been in it for twenty years and I never wrote an article nor couldn't, but my sun posed connection with a newspaper has cost me a little pile, nearly \$11,000. I was made co-respondent in a suit for libel brought by a fellow with whom I had a fuss on account of a nephew who was in his employ. He had my nephew acrested for embezzlement of \$7,20 an then the young man turned on him (he had been his bookkeeper), and reported that his coal company was a swindle, riving only 1,600 pounds for a ton, and the newspaper published it, and first thing I knew I was served with papers as a party citing that I had but tered, written, halited and printed alibel, etc., etc. Governor Lew Abbott of New Jeretc., etc. Governor Low Abbott of New Jersey was my attorney. I picked up this copper 2 cent piece (displaying a 2 cent piece) the day the papers were served on me. I saw on it 'In God We Trust,' so I decided to trust to God, and said I would carry it until the thing was settled. Here it is, made that year, 1870, and a few days ago I paid into court \$1,500 final settlement of the thing. The suit was for \$75,000, three suits of \$55,000. suit was for \$75,000, three suits of \$25,000 each, for damages to the fellow's character, and when it had run along a year or so and the poor newspaper man was about busted, the lawyers arranged a compromise for \$2,000, but got to quarreling over a divy and so the suit dragged along. I paid out, as I say, some \$11,000 during the twenty years, the plaintiff about \$8,000 and busted, and it the plaintiff about \$8,000 and busted, and it cost the newspaper company about \$1,500, and now they can fight all they please over the final \$15,000 that covered the damages and costs. But the coal man or his United States supply company, or whatever it was, was a d—d swindle anyway. It developed in the testimony that they never paid for the coal either. No, that is all I ever had to do with the newspaper business, and as I say I with the newspaper business, and as I say I never owned a cent of stock in one, never wrote an article for one—I couldn't if I tried;

# but I have this old 2-cent copper coin as a re minder of my slight connection with one."

Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the copartner ship heretofore existing between the under signed, under the firm name and style of E. H. Sheafe & Co., conducting business of real estate and loan brokers, at Council Bluffs, lown, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be conducted by and in the name of E. H. Sheafe, by whom all liabilities will be paid and all debts owing the firm collected, and to whom all the assets of the copartnership have been transferred Dated at Council Bluffs, December 31, 1890.

E. H. SHEAFE, S. B. WADSWORTH, C. D. ETNYRE, W. H. GCUFORD DAVID ETSYRE. The American District Telegraph Co. has

been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery. Poys Wanted. Wanted-Boys at American District Tel-

Get our prices on ladies', misses' and chil-

dren's coats. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Expensive Paving. Contractor George S. Miller will leave for the south in a few days to begin work on his extensive contracts at Key West, Fla. The paving and curbing work awarded to him ap-

proximates over \$300,000 and will be sufficient to occupy his time for the next two years. "The new south is well worthy the attention of northern men," remarked be to THE BEE yesterday. "There are lots of good places down there to live in as well as to

our contracts. The greater part of our work consists of brick paving and we get ₹2.40 a square yard for it and we only put down one layer of brick with two Inches of sand. Here we have to put down two courses of Here we have to put down two courses of brick and double layers of sand and we get less than \$1.50 per yard. Here we get on an average of 10 cents a yard for excavating and getting ready for paving, and down there we get \$2. Sand costs us more in Council Bluffs than it does in Key West. They have plenty of sand there and every body has lots or it. Paving brick costs a little bit more down there than they do here. Our contract calls for the best paving brick made in the United States and we have to get them in Charleston, Va. They cost us \$12 per 1,000 there ton, Va. They cost us \$12 per 1,000 there and \$20 per 1,000 to get them delivered. Then we have to excavate a soft shelly limestone

First-class fresh candy made for the hollday trade, at A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st. Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co.,

than our people are at the price paid here.

and our 32 cents a yard den't leave us much margin. But people down there are much more anxious for paving at \$2,40 per yard

539 Broadway. Telephone 133. Horse blankets and lap robes at cost at

Theo. Beckman's, 227 Main street. See our prices on coats in another column. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 Broadway.

White Girl Marries a Jap. Pathapelpins, Jan. 1. - A New Year's event which has caused a great commotion in the Society of Friends-the marriage between Miss Mary Elkinton, daughter of a prominent Quaker, and Inazo Nitobe, a young

Japanese — took place this morning. Every effort had previously been made by Miss Elkinton's immediate relatives and friends to prevent the consummation of the union. Argument and persuasion, however, were alike unsuccessful in making the young lady swerve from the man of her choice, who, out of regard for her, had become a member of the Society of Friends. Mr. Nitobe is a man of high rank in his native country his family heng arrows the root country, his family being amongst the most distinguished and wealthiest in Japan and occupying a leading position in the affairs of the government. He is a graduate of Har-vard college and of a celebrated institution of learning in Germany.

Licutenant Carnahan's Wife Drowned PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.-Word was received from Fort Sully today that the wife of Lieutenant E. C. Carnahan was drowned today while crossing the Missouri river in the army ambulance, the ice breaking and the vehicle going under the ice. The driver also ished, and Lieutenant Carnahan, who riding some distance ahead and returned to the rescue, was barely saved from drowning by soldiers. Mrs. Carnahan was a daughter of Dr. Wrotten, superintendent of the gov-ernment Indian school at Cheyenne agency, and connected with the leading families of

Jewish Persecution in Russia. London, Jan. 1 .- The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says reports have been received from Russia that severe anti-semite measure are being enforced; that hundreds of Jewish shops are being closed daily and thousands of families being expelled from different villiages thraughout Russia. A great exodus of Russian Jews, especially to America, is looked for in the spring.

Wanted for Forgery. A young man named Victor Studley, who has been in Gmana but a few weeks, passed a forged check for \$5 at the Merchants' National bank on Monday and then left the city. He was arrested yesterday at Lincoln, and Detective Horrigan went to the capital

last night to fetch him to Omaha. President Carnot's Reception. Parts, Jan. 1.—President Carnot's reception was an unusually brilliant affair. Mon signor Hotelli, papal muncio, who introduced the members of the diplomatic corps, expressed in the name of all hearty good wishes for the presperity of France. President Car-not replied in a similar vein.

Omaha Dancing Association. The Omaha dancing association, composed of prominent colored people of the city, gave a very enjoyable hop at St. Louis hall last night. There were about fifty couples on the floor, and the dancing continued until about 1 o'clock

Chinese Emperor's Father Dead. LONDON, Jan. 1,-A dispatch from Shanghai announces the death of Prince Chan, father of the emperor of China.

Martine, Tex., Jan. 1.-A negro last night assaulted Mrs. Fisher. A mob today found him and hanged him.

A Texas Lynching.

### PRIVATE DEBORAH GANNETT. One of Her Descendants Becomes a

Son of the American Revolution. A meeting of the board of management of the Sons of the American Revolution was held at the office of General Greely, at the signal office, recently. The presentation of applications for membership was the most interesting feature of the meeting, says the Wash-

ington Post. The third application, that of Prof. Gilbert Thompson, revealed a romance fn itself. He is a descendant of Private Nathaniel Gilbert, who enlisted in the company of Captain Macey Williams in 1775, and started for Boston the night after the battle of Lexington. Later he served under Captain Samuel Robinson at the battle of Rhode Island, August 29, 1778, and still later under Captain Josiah Keith in 1780. He was on duty at General Washington's headquarters at the time of the execution of Major Andre. On his mother's side he is de scended from Private Deborah Sampson Gannett, an dherein is contained the romance. In an affidavit made by her when she relinquished her invalid sion and received the benefit of the act of congress passed March 18, 1808, she testifies as follows:

"Deborah Gannett of Sharon, county of Norfolk, district of Massachusetts, maketh oath that she served as a ate soldier under the name of Robert Shurtleff in the war of the revolution for upwards of two years, in manner following, viz.: Enlisted in April, 1781, in the company commanded by Captain George Webb, in the Massachusetts regiment commended by Colonel Sheperd and afterward by Colonel Henry Jackson and served until November, 1783, when she was honorably discharged in writing, which discharge is lost. She was at the capture of Cornwallis, was

wounded at Tarrytown, and now receives a pension from the United States." In January, 1792, she petitioned the legislatu e of Massachusetts, and stated that from zeal for the good of her country she was induced, and by the name of Robert Shurtleff, did, on May 20, 1782, enlist as a soldier in the Continents service for three years in the Fourth regiment; was musteved in on the 23d of the same month; was wounded, and continued in the service until discharged by General Knox at West Point, October 25, 1788.

In accordance with this petition a resc lution was passed January 19, 1792, signed by John Hancock, and she paid £34, the note bearing interest from October 23, 1793.

The Female Review, published in 1797, gave her a very lengthy notice and bore estimony to her conduct and unblemished The eligibility of the professor to mem-

bership was fully and thoroughly established A bridegroom six feet seven inches tall has

just taken to himself a bride who measures three feet one inch. Love me little, love me make money. We will get a fair margin on long, was the burden of their song.

# PARSON TOM OF TEADVILLE.

The First Preacher in the Early Days of the Mining Camp.

SET UP THE TEMPLE OF THE LORD.

Called to Marry Members of the Sporting Fratermity, Preach at the Funerals of the Wicked and Console Unfortunates.

Parson Tom Uzzell was the first clergyman to set up the tents of the Lord in Leadville in 1878 and 1879, when sin was running riot in Leadville. In those days he was frequently placed in positions in which any other man's life would have been endangened, but somehow Parson Tom's simplicity always stood him in good stead, and made friends instead of enemies even among outlaws. The wickedest men in the camp respected him and gave liberally to his church, and, although he never succeeded in turning them from evil, they invariably came to him when in trouble, says a writor in the San Francisco Examiner.

"If hell itself had opened its jaws in those days I don't believe Leadville would have hesitated an instant," Parson Tom said one day. "There were no depths of vice to which it did not sink, and its early record of crime is second to none in any section of the wild west. The town was hell bent, and in most cases I think it gained its objective point." Parson Tom was called one night to

perform the marriage ceremony for the notorious "Doc" Baggs. The prospect was not alluring, but Parson Tom, to ise his own language, "didn't like to refuse," and he went to the notorious live, where the rooms above the gambling house beamed with light and splendor, and the wedding guests in rich attire impatiently awaited the comidg of the elergymen, says the New York Sun. The bride, whose character was not of the best, was arrayed in conventional bridal attire of the most luxuriant quality, and "Doc" was resplendent in full evening dress. None of the minor fashionable details had been forgotten. The men and women were the entire sporting population of Leadville. For a moment the splendor of the scene and the dignity of the bridal party almost staggered the parson, whose drawing room experience had been very limited. But he summoned sufficient voice to unite the pair and ask for God's blessing on the marriage. All present bowed their heads, and Tom was encouraged to elaborate somewhat on the usual form of supplication. After Baggs had kissed the bride he slipped

five twenties into the parson's hand. In those days marriage licenses were not required in Leadville, and Parson Uzzell thinks that he must have married and remarried many persons to others when they has tired of their bonds. Names were easily changed when occasion required. Whenever the parson's suspicions were aroused the al ways investigated to the best of his ability, but he invariably heard stories that might be true.

The bad men of Leadville always sent for Parson Tom as death approached, seeming to regard his presence as a direct interposition with the Almighty. "They died hard," he said, "but they always wanted me with 'em."

Once there was a sad harvest of death and the funerals at which Parson Uzzell officiated averaged as many as six a day. Like the old circuit riders, he flung the thunderbolts of warning right and left; and the people who received them wept bitter tears until his exhortations were finished. Then they went their ways.

A big German who kept a famous beer garden on the corner of State and Pine streets frequently transferred the garden into a hall, where Dr. Gibbons, in early Colorado reformer, and Parson Uzzell gave temperance lectures jointly.

'The proprietor would cover up the counters in a jiffy," according to the parson's description, "and the exhorta-tions would go on right lively for a time, but we never accomplished much, for before our words were cold beer was selling again as fast as it could be drawn, and the lecture was forgotten. The tinkle of glasses always began before we had time

to get out. Parson Tom was summoned one day to a disreputable house to pray with an abandoned girl who had been through her right arm by a drunken cowboy. The arm had to be cut off at the shoulder, and it was thought that the girl would die. That was one of the few instances, Parson Tom thinks, where the "seed sown on good ground brought forth fruit meet for repentance," for Kate professed conversion and became an honest woman and a faithful wife. Mollie May, the keeper of a notor ious house known as the Bon Ton, asked Parson Tom if he would perform the funeral service over the remains of a baby born in her house. Fifty notorious women followed the little white coffin into the church. Parson Tom and Undertaker Rogers, who now lives in Den ver, carried the coffin. "The women erled," Uzzell said, while relating this incident, "and Rogers cried and I cried.

On that occasion Parson Tom rode down Harrison avenue to the cemetery between two of the most notorious women in Leadville.

All the golden dust of Colorado's for tunes blew right by Parson Tom. He might have been rich, but his lines lay long a different route. In those days the only smelter in the place was the original St. Louis smelter, and Parson Tom remained to see ten more built. W. H. James of the Grant smelter, one of the richest men in Colorado. was then keeping a little store at Fairplay. Edward H. Eddy, another millionaire, was using the pick and shovel at Silver Plume. The bell in Parson Tom's church in Leadville, which oc cupies the highest point of any bell in the world, was imported from Boston by Captain Cooper, an old miner. The bell was freighted from Denver, and erected on the day of dedication, July 4. At 10 o'clock that morning the parson rang the bell for love feast. Its mellow tones vibrated over the hills. and everybody stopped to listen. An old miner took off his hat and said: sounds like Jesus Christ had come to

The first passenger train which reached Leadville over the Denver & Rio Grande road brought General Grant. Leadville received the great soldier with a celebration never before equalled in the Rockies. General Grant met Parson Tom, and at the latter's request attended a service at the little meeting

Uzzell gained the title of "The Fightng Parson" by once taking off his cont and whipping a squatter who tried to pre-empt the land on which the parson's

The Gem of the Exposition.

I saw her at the exposition, writes Ella

Higginson in the West Shore. She was prowess with the cance an spear was the

slender and sweet and young; simply clad, but with an unmistakable air of elegance about her. She was carrying an old, shabby umbrella and a heavy, faded shawl, while close to her pressed a rusty-looking Irish woman heavily laden with children of all ages and descriptions; one was crying loudly and ustily, and the young woman was smir

down at him. Suddenly someone ex-claimed in a shocked tone:— "Why, Bertha, who on earth have you with you? She turned and answered simply, and

without hesitation: "I don't know; it is some poor woman I am helping to find a seat,"

And of all the beautiful things that I saw at the Portland exposition, I thought

PICKPOCKETS MUST BE BORN.

the most designble.

A Profession That Requires Intelligence and Hands of a High Order. Pickpockets usually work in gangs of three or four, says the Indianapolis Journal, Some will work with two, but not many. Dayton Sam always wants three. Their signal for action is "Round-up." I was standing on the corner of Illineis and Washington streets one day when, unexpectedly, I caught the words "Round-up." I turned and saw four fellows approach a man stand-ing alone, and before I could realize what they were about they had his pocketbook. I went up to him and asked if he had lost anything. He felt for his wallet, and exclaimed, "My God. some one has rebbed me!" and giving me a wild look, started and ran. I then gave attention to the thieves, and they were soon locked up. We found out the man's name and sent them to iail. These pickpockets get to be remarkably expert, and improve themselves by practice till they learn how. When after a wallet they use the thumb and foretinger to pull the ling of the pocket up till the wallet is reached. If the victim has his hand in the pocket, one, known as the front stall, will back up in the crowd against the other arm, and another, the rear stall, will, as if by accident, knock the victim's hat over his eyes. He is therefore bound to draw out this hand to replace the hat. The front stall moves over so that he cannot put this hand down again, and meanwhile the dexter-

ous fingers of the thief secures the wal-

et or watch, as is desired. An off-

bearer, a fourth man in the round-up. immediately receives the property, so if the thief is detected he will not have the stolen property on his person. The work is done quicker than you can tell "Pickpockets usually have small hands, do they not?" "Yes; but Garrity, the notorious Chicago pickyocket, was an exception. He had the biggest hands I ever saw, but was very successful in what he did. One minute he was selling some fakir article, and the next passing bills in a crowd, while he and his puls 'rounded up' some one they thought it worth while to attack. A characteristic of these people is that they always carry hundreds of dollars with them. When Dayton Sam was arrested here he was fined by the mayor, and asking one of the officers to retire to a private room with him, he ripped up one suspender and took out eight \$100 bills with which to pay the fine and costs. Pickpockets will always put up money for fines or bail and then leave the place. They will do anything to get away. While they make thousands of dollars, only one out of

FEAR AN OVER-IS-UE OF SILVER. President Hill on the Cause of the Financial Stringency.

fifty, perhaps, saves anything. They

waste their money, as a rule, in gambling and carousing."

President Hill of the Great Northern "ailway has just returned from a trip to" New York and Chicago, and says that the great financial stringency is mainly due to the fear of an over-issue of silver in advance of any general movement or the part of other countries to establish jointly with the United States a common standard that will be accepted by all, and to the effect of such legislation upon the general business of the country as reflected upon the securities held abroad, says a St. Paul, Minn., special to the Chicago Tribune. Coninuing, Mr. Hill said: "The United States has at this time more gold than any other nation, a fact well understood the foreign bankers, and while the other nations are short of gold and would seem to be placed where they would soon adopt a silver standard, they are evidently waiting for our country to place gold at a premium through care considered sliver legislation. With gold once at a premium our country will soon be depleted of its gold and hey would have an abundance of gold for their purposes, leaving, us, as far as the balance of the world is concerned, entirely on a silver basis. While t might appear that we were marking up the price of silve, the balance of the world retaining the gold standard would to the extent of the premium on gold, mark down all our values. This feeling of fear is so strong that it has paralyzed all the financial interests of the country by destroying confidence and tending directly to the hoarding of gold, or any thing that will bring gold in the market of the world. What is needed at present more than anything else is confidence and a removal of the fear that congress will attempt to control by statute questions that can only be controlled by the natural laws of trade. "What would be the effect of gold

going to a premium in the United States? "Should we once place gold at a premium American securities held abroad would come home so fast that the de preciation following would take years to make good and in the meantime every productive interest in our country would

"What is the remedy?" "I think the remedy would be readily found if our national and state legislatures would pursue a wise and conservative course, one that would have a tendency to restore confidence and show the world that we as a nation will preserve all our leading productive interests, and by making it impossible to take from us the largest supply of gold held by any nation force other countries to adopt silver as a money standard.

suffer to an extent that would be fatal.

### LEGEND OF PILLAR ROCK. Old Chief Shamokawa Hurled a Cliff at a Canoe.

All travelers on the river are familiar with Pillar rock, fourteen miles from Astoria, on the Washington shore, says the Astoria Pioneer. A pillar shaped rock, several hundred yards from the shore, rising upward of twenty-five feet above the water, gives name to the place. There is an old and interesting egend connected with the rock that is not commonly known.
G. W. Nutter, an old resident of this

county, yesterday told the story of how, according to the Indian theory, the rock originated. It is firmly believed by old Many years ago, long before John Jacob Astor's expedition sailed into the Columbia, old Chief Skamokawa, then a

mighty chieftain, and known as a ma-

gician with wonderful powers, inhabited the north shores of the Columbia. He

had a son, a stal wart young fellow, whose

HOLIDAY Boots, Shoes

A FINE LINE OF

WINTER

FOOT WEAR. that young woman the most beautiful and

At prices that will surprise you. The best goods at lowest prices in the city. Consult your own interest and buy your Winter Foot wear at the

BOOT UPSIDE DOWN

SHOE STORE, 25 Main Street.

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 \$150,000

 SURPLUS AND PROFITS
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 350,000

Directors—I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shugart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmundson, Charles C. Hannan. Transact general banking business. Largest capital and surplus of any bankin Southwestern laws.

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PRACTICE IN THE STATE AND FEDERAL

Offices: J. J. Brown Building, Council Bluifs,

W. C. ESTEP,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

envy of the tribes on both sides of

the big river. Not unlike the youth of the present day, he wandered away

from the parental wigwam and feasted

in the lodges of the surrounding tribes,

and allowed his gaze to dwell upon the

dusky daughter of a Nebalem chieftain

with so much ardor that no power could

quench the fire of his love for the young

damsel. Old Skamokawa stormed at the

youth and upbraided him with being

unfilial to the name of his father for de-

siring to unite with plebians of the Ne-

halem order and lower their aristocracy

It was of no avail, however, and, un-

mindful of the wrath of the eld man, he hied himself to the side of his iname-

rata and was united. He thought to ap-

pease the old man's wrath by bringing

his bride home, and set out in his cance

to cross to his native heath. They pro-

ceeded to within a few hundred yards of

shore, when the mighty Skamokawa

aught sight of them and, in his anger,

he called upon his magician's skill, and

seizing the cliff on which he stood, tore

from it a huge shaft and hurled it upon

the canoe and its two occupants, impal-

ing the young man and his bride beneath

the mass, where to this day it is sup-

posed they are, Pillar rock is thus be

A PERENNIAL APPETITE.

One Hundred Oysters and Fifty Clams

Make Only a Lunch for Him.

There is a man born and bread in Ken-

sington whose appetite has not yet been

satisfied. It were folly to say that he

has never refused a second helping of

the yiands set before him morning, noon

and night, for the cravings of his inner

self have not once really been satisfied, says the Philadelphia Record. For fif-

cen years or more he has resided in the

northeast section of the city. He was

at one time sergeant of police in the Eighteenth district, but he has now

There are stomachs and stomachs, of

course, but the capacious may of this

denizen of a corner of the city has yet to

be equaled. His astounding feats at the dinner table put to blush all other per-

formances of a similar character. He is

prey to an appetite whose abnormality

s phenomenal and which would cause

im mournful dreams at night but for

the acknowledged fact that "it isn't his

It is asserted on good authority that

this ex-sergeant went into Meyers' sa-

loon on Girard avenue, below Vienna

street, one day, and, sitting down to a dinner which had been prepared for

seven people, ate every part of it. There were six pounds of roast mut-

mutton, besides large vegetable dishes

full of white and sweet potatoes, beans,

a half pound of butter and a large losf

of bread. Before sitting down to the

table he of the hearty appetite had

asked Mrs. Meyers to board him, but

after witnessing the alarming disap-pearance of the food she concluded that

she had better not.
One election night when the sergeant

was very busy and it was impossible for

him to go home to supper, he sent the

turnkey to a neighboring restaurant and had supper sent in for two persons. He

ate both of the meals and then sent out

for 100 prime oysters and fifty bull-neck

would get a few of the oysters, but was

disappointed, as the sergeant devoured

On another occasion this prodigy pur-

ting on a brick, opened and ate all of

the basket. He drank twenty-four bot-

ties of beer without turning a hair and

ate eleven soused pigs' feet one evening.

Seventeen boiled crabs are only a

luncheon for him, and he can eat as

much as any five men in Quaker City

today. There is no doubt about his

a record which he proudly talks about, as well as many of his friends.

The Fire Record.

story building at Nos. 241 and 243 Center

street tonight. It was occupied by several small manufacturers, whose losses aggregate

The Wayne branch of the Bankers'

and Business Men's association gave a

at which the T. K. cuartette of this city

grand New Year's reception last

furnished the music.

New York, Jan. 1.-Fire gutted the seven-

prodigious epicurean capacity.

the whole lot, and then declared that h

chased a half bushel of clams, and,

The turnkey thought that he

There were just fifty clams in

He has

fault.

clams.

\$175,000.

was hungry.

sought other fields of usefulness,

lieved to have been created.

Council Bluffs, Iowa. 14 North Main Street,

COURTS.

## CITIZENS STATE BANK SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

WANTED-Good man as general agent; salary \$75 per month, \$40 security re-quired. Call January 5 or 7, 697 Willow avo. Council Bluffs. WANTED A good girl for general house-the right girl. Call at 21:2 Avenue B.

I OWA farms for sale, also choice garden and fruit land near Connell Bluns Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block,

POR RENT or For Sale--The 100-acre farm 25% miles from the city limits, known as the Green farm and just south of the Sapp farm occupied by Mr. Keinp. Good house, barn and sheds. Good well and spring of living water. About 55 acres in cultivation. Suitable for garden and dairy farm. Rent is \$400 per year. Apply to Leonard Everett.

BARGAINS in fruit and vegetable lands.
For sale, 57 acres, 81 rods north of Chautauqua grounds; castern slope, fine springs, fine spring brook, land very rich; will sell in 10 or 20 acre lots at \$80 per acre, or \$75 per acre for

whole tract.

23 agres on Grand avenue; fine orchard wind mill, fine grove, situated on Mynster proposed motor line; price \$30 per acre.

10 acres adjoining city limits, two story house, good bars, fine orchard and small fruits. Price, \$5,000,

9 acres on Grand avenue, 15 miles from P.

O. \$30 an acre.

110 acres, three miles from city limits, good house, barn and out buildings, \$8 bearing. house, three fitted from city limits, good house, barn and out buildings, 8) bearing apple trees and small fruits. Price, \$6,000.

Stock farm, 450 acres. fine imprevements, well watered only one mile from station, \$20 an acre if taken soon. Easy terms.
Farm and city property for sale. W. C. Stacy, room 4. Opera house bik, Council Bluffs.

FURNISHED rooms at very reasonable terms, en suite or single; baths and steam heat; new house, newly furnished. Mrs. Stephenson, ici Park avenue. Council Bluffs. FARMS For Sale -A long list, many of them at low prices; also 20 acres fine garden and fruit land near the city limits, house, barn and other improvements; also 31 acres fruit and garden land just outside the city at \$2,50). W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Main street.

FOR RENT - The McMahon three-story J. W. Squire.

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R Rice, 103 Main st., Council Bluffs A Happy New Year

Talk about Home Dressed Beef! I have sad 15 corn fed cattle-1,500 weight each dr sied by the Cudahy Packing Co. of South Challe. The artistic work was done by Larry Noonan, the champion bee dresser of the United States, who took the honors both here and Chicago, in dressing beef on exhibition. Come and indre for courself if these cattle don't beat any home dressed cattle advertised yet or killed in our city for New Years or any other time, which

I will sell for each at my market, 333 Broadway,

At the following prices, which mean cash or C, O. D. only. cts 12% Loin Steam Shoulder Steak ... 6 Boiling Reef ... 4 Prime Rib Roast .. 8 Mutton Chops ... Pork Roast .... . 1244 Pork Chops . Ven! Steak . . . Salt Pork . . . Veal legs. Veal Staw Dry Salt Pork ant Fork 8 bry Salt Pork facon 8c and 10 Harms 10c a 10c and 11

Poultry
Oleo and Butter. 18
Oleo and Butter. 18
Apple Butter
Canned Goods. Butter 10 lb lots ... 10



COUNCIL BLUFFS STEAM DYE WORKS All kinds of Dying and Cleaning done in the Highest Style of the Art. Faded and Stained Fabrics made to look as good as new. Work promptly done and delivered in all parts of the country. Send for price list.

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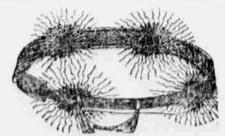
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N. Schurz-Justice of the Peace. Office over Brondway, Council Riuffs, Iowa.

Sims & Saunders—Attorneys at Law. Prac-federal courts. Recomes 3, 4 and 5 Shugare tenchiock, Council Bluffs. Iowa



Electric Trusses, Belts, Chest Protectors, Etc. AGENTS WANTED. DR. C. B. JUDD. 606 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia

OFFICE, 07, TELEPHONES.

RESIDENCE, 1