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MINOR MENTION.

S. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Judge Howell opens court here today. Mrs. J. E. Harkness is seriously ill from an attack of pneumonia.

Judge Smith opens court at Sidney today, this being his first term. Daniel Ryan and Fannie McLaughlin, both of this city, were yesterday given a permit

to wed. Prof. J. R. Carrothers left last night for Des Moines to attend the state meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Elmer Williams, one of the oldest residents of this city, died yesterday morning at his residence on East Pierce street, at the age of ninety years. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

City Treasurer Kinnehan's monthly report shows a transfer to the finance committee of the council of \$47,000 worth of vouchers. Twenty-seven thousand dollars has been received by the city from the county.

A continuance has been granted in the case of the state vs Mont West, in which the de-fendant is charged with shooting at J. Bouiden in Crescent township. The preliminary examination will be held in Rockford township.

- The damage suit of Vaughan vs Sheriff O'neill was placed on trial yesterday after-noon in the superior court. The testimony of W. R. Vaughan was taken and the rest of the session was occupied by the reading of depositions.

J. E. Stillwell, wife and baby, of Little, Holt county, Nebraska, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Warren on Fifth avenue. On Sunday Rev. Mackey christened the baby. The party leaves today for home, Mr. G. N. Coates accompanying them to spend a few days.

Two cases of diphtheria were announced yesterday in the family of A. S. Hazelton, at 15 South Sixth street, yesterday morn-ing. One of the sufferers is little Teddy, aged two years, and the other is the six-months-old infant. The children were re-ported slightly better yesterday evening.

The report of ex-Clerk Chambers of the istrict court shows the total receipts of his office to have been \$3.811 and the disbursements \$258, leaving a balance of \$3,554 to be turned over to the county treasurer. A typo graphical error in yesterday's BEE made a very different showing for the financial status of the court.

E. Wilson, one of the oldest pioneers of the city, died yesterday at his residence on East Pierce street, near Casper's green house. He had reached the ripe age of ninety years, and death was due to natural causes. A few months ago his wife died at a very advanced area they have been been for month age. They had lived together for nearly three-quarters of a century. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A public installation of officers will be held in the Grand Army hall this evening by the encampment No. 8, Union Veteran Legion. A camp fire will follow the installation exercl es, at which addresses will be made by the old soldiers and others. The public installa-tions which have been given by this order in the past have been noted for their interest and all who attend are promised a most pleasant evening.

John Meals, who has so long held an important position in the United States and Pa-toffic express offices, was promoted vesterday to the position of ticket agent for the Rock Island at the local depot. Mr. Meals has earned his promotion, and deserves the congratulations he is receiving. J. B. Rishel, whom he succeeds, has been given a place in the train dispatcher's office now located in Council Bluffs.

John Veach, Bill Wallace and F. Miller, three unfortunates living in the vicinity of Eighth street and Eleventh avenue, were hustled into Justice Patton's court yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by John Ken nedy charging them with malicious mischief. Kennedy claims that the trio threw stones and broke the windows in his house, while the others say that Kennedy is merely seek-ing revenge on them because they will not ex-change neighborhood courtesies with his fam-ily

An Oakland Merchant Asked Some Embar- ratesing Qmestions by His Creditors
AN OFFICER THAT IS TOO PUBLIC.
The Woes of the City Clerk-A Busi-

ness Failure in Neola-Covell's Light-A Charcoal Dispute --- Minor Mention.

W. S. Bruen of Onkland, Ia., the merchant who opened the new year by making an assignment, was before Judge Smith yesterday afternoon by an order requiring him to appear and answer interrogatories in regard to his finances, some of his creditors not being satisfied with the showing made by his as signment. The hearing was the first judicial duty which the new judge has been called on to perform. The order was issued some days ago, but Bruen could not be found, he having departed for Nebraska soon after the assignment, and it being therefore impossible to get service. On his return the summons was served, and Mr. Bruen appeared in person

vesterday. Attorney Benjamin fired most of the ques-tions, and was assisted by Attorney Askwith and by Attorney Murphy. Colonel Daily at d L. T. Genung looked after Mr. Bruen's interast. interests.

The examination was mainly concerning certain deed to several hundred acres of land which Bruen had sold to his brother. The deed was dated last October, but was not put on record until just about the time of the as signment. The property was valued at about \$14,000. Mr. Bruen was called upon to explain this suspicious looking transaction. He admitted having requested his brother not to make the deed public for a time and ever since the sale had still claimed to be the was made at the date mentioned in the instrument and that it was for a bona fide consider-

He then proceeded to answer numerous questions in regard to deals between himself and his brother, it appearing that he had also sold to his brother about \$2,600 worth of accounts, and also his interest in the stock yards at Oakland. He had also sold to his brother his horses, and other property. He was called on to account for the results of these sales, which he did in the main by the claim that his brother having endorsed with the money in payment of such indebtedness. He admitted that certain store property in Oakland was owned by his wife, although what money had been paid on the property was paid by him. He had represented to his creditors and others that the property has creditors and others that the property be

onged to him. He also admitted that there were several thousand dollars in notes and accounts which he had not turned over to the assignee, be-cause he did not deem them worth anything. He would cheerfully turn them over if any one so requested and would take for them anything which any one might offer, as he

did not value them at anything. It was also drawn out that Bruen had collateral in the bank at Oakland, and also at Burlington, to secure claims for money bor-rowed. He had put neither these liabilities nor the assets in his schedule, because he thought they were about equal, and the banks had control of the securities, so he could not turn them over.

The most complete line of blankets and comforters, hosiery and underwear in the city is at the Boston Store, where good goods, low prices, cash and one price to all is their rule. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

The best French cook in western Iowa is at the Hotel Gordon, Council Bluffs.

Bargains in blankets and comforters at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, this week.

Charged with Seduction. Mrs. Jane McCoombs applied to Justice Patton yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of a man named Harris, whom she charges with the ruin of her daughter in a very remarkable manner. Last summer her daughter Maggie and young Harris left the city together, and when they returned announced their marriage. They were domiiled in the McCoombs mansion, and Harris continued his duties as a waiter in Louie's restanrant. On the 9th of September the mother-in-law had a quarrel with Harris, and gave him such a thumping before he could get away that he concluded his life was in danger. He filed an information charging her with assault and battery with intent to do great bodily injury. She was arrested and senten ed to pay a fine of \$11,70. Not having the means of liquidating she spent several dars in the city fall. days in the city jail. Things have not been happy in the house-hold since then, and while looking after her son-in-law's prosperity she made the startling discovery that no marrirge license could be shown by either party. When pressing young Harris far a statement of the truth on Sunday, he lost his temper and struck her a violent blow in the face and then fied. After he left her daughter admitted that no marriage had been performed, and upon this statement Mrs. McCoombs filed her information charging Harris with seduction. He has has the warrant has not been able to find

have stock in the company withou the payment of cash. The defense, by its the payment of cash. The defense, by its cross examination, apparently intends at-tempting to show that the young man is not so much of an expert that his testimopy as to the weakness and insufficiency of the plant will take rank as authoritative. The examination will be request

The examination will be resumed today. Thus far the testimony has been guite elba-orate and it does not seem improbable that a technical loop-hole may be found big enough for Covell to crawl through. He and his at-torneys seem quite confident as to what they will be able to prove in his behalf, when it comes his torneys

comes his turn. The American District Telegraph Co, has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery.

An Undesirable Office.

The city cierkship is one of the most important offices in Council Bluffs. Its duties are onerous and continuous. Besides keeping track of all the council's business, which includes that of the committees and the co-ordinate branches of the city government, he is clerk of the superior court. To assist him in his work he has been given a couple of deputies, and it requires the combined efforts of these three men to keep the office from being swamped. City Clerk Stephenson, the present incumbent, is one of the most indefatigable workers, and at the same time one of the most obliging men who have held the position. His duties are so onerous that at least once or twice a week he is compelled to work until midnight to keep his official head above the tide of business that is con-tinually flowing in upon him. With all this work crowding upon him he has been given the poorest and most exposed quarters in the city building. The physical discom-

forts of his office are simply appalling. A narrow little alloyway is fenced off by a wire screen from the front end of the building, which has two doorways. Through these doors all the people who have business to transact in the building must come, and they are swinging backward and forward con-stantly, letting in blasts of frigid air. But this could be endured, and if it were not for a more serious and intolerable nuisance Clerk Stephenson would not complain. Connected with the city building and occupying a dark closet in the clerk's office is the weighmaster's office. This is fully occupied by the happy little weighmaste, and his big weights, and then the crowda of wead ballows farmers when the crowds of wood haulers, farmers and marketmen of all grades and dispositions

gather at the market place they have no other shelter than that afforded by the clerk's office, and in the narrow hallway and around the big stove that furnishes heat for half of the building is often congregated a chattering, smoking, often loudiy smelling croud of thoughtless, careless-hearted mortals, whose whoops and yells are sufficient to drive a mtn of ordinary nerves insane. Yesterday morning they were standing one

to every square foot in the little space, all talking at once, smoking corn-cob pipes and spitting tobacco juice on the hot stove. Clerk Stephenson and Deputy Abbott were endeav ring to complete the reports for the council meeting, footing up long columns of figures, but the uproar was so great that the clerk closed the books in despair and Abbott tried to imitate the sounds familiar to country

"The fact is," said one of the officers, "we are bothered more than you can imagine, and I do not see how we really get through our work at all. The crowds that collect here

every day make an intolerable nuisance and I wish the city council had to esjoy it with us. There should be some sort of a place fitted up for the market people to stay in during bad weather when they are waiting to dispose of their stuff. It costs the city in extra help more than the expense of such a building would amount to."

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as good fare and beds at the Scott house for \$1.007

Aveca Jurymen.

The following names were drawn yesterday for the formation of the petit and grand juries for the Avoca court, which opens February 3:

Petit Jury-John Coan, James: Andrew McCormick, Lincoln; Chris Hogdman, Pleasant; W. S. Edic, Center; Burk Lane, Pleasant; W. S. Edic, 'Center; Burk Lane, Macedonia; Samuel B. Passmore, Wright; James Parks, Macedonia; Fred Jonk, Lin-coln; James Lamless, Layton; J. P. Alexan-der, Carson; S. L. Felt, Valley; J. R. Sloan, Belknap; S. Cordiman, Waveland; Claus Wiese, Knox; A. Trizzel, Center; William Clark, Valley; A. H. Keller, Grove; C. C. Perry, Carson; R. Hackett, Center; J. B. Coe, Waveland; Charles Eckhardt, Knox; Aug H. Rohefs, Knox; S. M. Hildebrand, Belknap; William Brown, Lincoln. Grand Jury-B. B. Dutler, Pleasant; J. A.

work being entirely under control, and varying as desired from 11 inches to 3 inches. It also enjoys the advantage of being able to be operated at night, when traffic does not in the flere with work of this character, a thing practically im-possible with ordinary labor.

The University building association has issued a circular which, being general in its character, will prove of service to building society students, says the HOW DAVY KILLED THE BEAR. Public Ledger, Some of the features are as follows:

Figures.

purchasing a home or real estate.

of your own pocket will be the \$120 which

In two

The Boy Was Little, But He Had the Pluck of Four Men. Old Raf Durrance, who lives on Lake

Josephine, below Crewsville, twenty miles south of Avon Park, is the most famous bear hunter in all south Florida. The old man has a wife and three remarkably bright boys, the oldest fourteen or fifteen, the second nearly twelve and the third much younger, writes a correspondent of the New York World. Dave, the sturdy, short-legged, under-sized second son, is the hero of this story.

"On Wednesday last," said a New Yorker who had just returned from this gion, "a little party was made up to unt a bear that and been seen in the vicinity of Lake Josephine, five miles west of old Raf's shanty, and little Dave and two neighbors were of the number that started out, the boy being armed with an ordinary double-barreled, muzbeen unable to save anything. zle-loading gun, about as heavy as he years from January, 1891, you will, have could carry. standing to your credit say \$123. Just prior to this time look around among

"It appears that when the party arrived in the vicinity of the spot where ome of the small houses in Philadelphia the bear had been seen little Dave bewhich are constantly being sold for \$1,000, purchase one, assigning to the association a mortgage of \$900 and your came separated from the rest, and a few moments later got on the track of Mr. Bruin. He followed, and at length, in shares of stock. This kind of property will easily rent for \$12 a month, which he neighborhood of a big swamp, caught sight of his game, a black bear of more than three hundred pounds weight. "The boy hurried forward, and taking will more than pay your monthly installments, the interest on the mort-

gage, the taxes and repairs upon the aim at a vital spot, fired. The bear was property purchased. In other words, your tenant will purchase the property hit, and turning with a growl of rage, made straight for the plucky youngster. Dave waited until he was within thirty for you within the next ten or twelve years from 1891, and all you will actually ever have contributed out feet or so and then let him have the other barrel in the neck.

"But the bear still came on, and as here was no time for fooling, little Dave lit out for the swamp as fast as his sturdy, duck legs wound carry him. "The swamp was a jungle of the very worst description, full of vines, and soon poor Dave was hopelessly entangled, being caught in the vines and fairly ifted from the soft, treacherous earth. "The hear was close behind, and upon eaching the lad he reared himself upon his hind legs, and seizing him in his powerful grasp, fairly tore him from the climbers, then fastening his teeth in his

eft hip, bit through to the bone. "No wonder the boy screamed. His cry was heard by his two dogs, far away with the rest of the party, and they came rushing to the rescue. One of pay the balance due, taking as security for the loan a first mortgage on the property. Your payments will be \$17.00 per month. With the difference bethem seized the angry bear by the throat and worried him so that he dropped his prey, and catching hold of the dog began nugging him till you could fairly hear

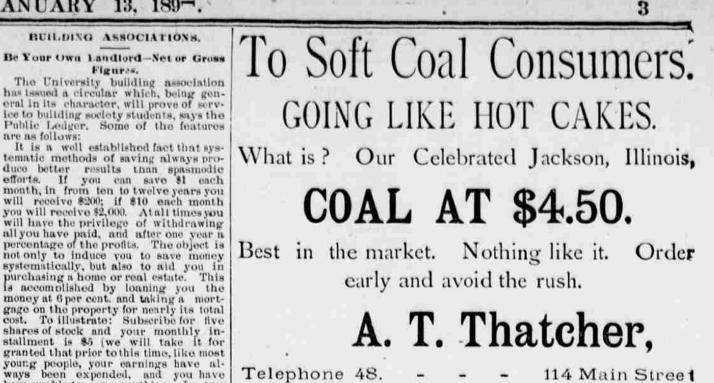
bis bones crack. "The natural supposition would be

that the boy, wounded and axhausted as pelled, use this \$36 a year toward payhe was when he found himself free, would have left the dog to his fate and ing your taxes and repairs, and at the expiration of ten or twelve years you sought safety in flight. He had held on will be the owner of your own home and to his gun until he was torn from the not have any more, or but little more, climbers, and now, picking it np, he burdened than you are at the present time by paying money to a landlord. In other words, be your own landlord. rushed at the bear, managed in some way to get the muzzle into his mouth.

and began prodding it down his throat; yelling at him all the time to 'jist let go ' that thar' dog.

"And now came a desperate fightboy, dogs and bear-boy gathering cour-age with every jab, dogs howling and barking and bear sayage and determined. But at length the unyielding metal of the gun was too much for bruin.

he dropped the dog, and with a flerce and angry growl made for the boy. "Little Dave turned to run, but tripped up, and in another moment the the ground floor. ear was once more upon him. Just then came a loud shout, and Durrance's wo neighbors appeared in the distance. "The boy, with renewed courage, managed to regain his feet, and again, firmly grasping his gun, he rushed at the bear. railroad for Philadelphia. Bruin reared himse f and made an effort he effort was futile, the two shots and he persistent clubbirg had at length lone their work, and after beating the air wildly for a moment he fell over lead, just as the two men arrived upon the scene. Then the boy, overcome at tast by pain and exhaustion, fell to the ground. "They raised him up, and carrying him to the shore of the lake, bathed his



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you paid during 1891 and 1892. This may be read by some young who is paying \$20 house rent on a piece of property worth \$2,000, and this same house may be being paid for by his landlord through some of the numerous building of talking with the gondoliers, for he is remembered as very simpatico-one cannot translate the word, for the English associations of this City of Homes. language lacks any single equivalent for Would you like to become the owner of that expressive and wide-embracing this home yourself if you could afford it adjective. and knew how to accomplish the same? Have you some good friend who would "ALL, ALL GONE." loan you \$300, or have you really saved \$300? If so, buy the house you now oc

Poor Welsh Annie Jones Has a Sad cupy, or equally as good, for \$2,000; pay cash down \$300; subscribe for eight and one-half shares of stock, Time Finding her Sweethcart.

On the Atlantic express over the Fort Wayne road that passed through Pittsand the society will lend you \$1,700 to burg the other day was a passenger who was a young girl about twenty years of age and very pretty. The mournful ex-pression of her face, together with her ear swollen eyes, attracted the attentween this \$17.00 and the rent you are tion of the other travelere, and some of now paying, \$3.00, repay the friend who the ladies on the train, in trying to comso kindly loaned you the \$300, if you are fort her, learned her sad story, which were compelled to borrow; if not so com-

was as follows: Her name was Annie Jones, and her home was in one of the unpronounceable towns in Southern Wales, Great Britain. Her father had a small store there, and was looked on as being quite well off. Annie also had a lover to whom she was devoted and expected to marry in a short time. About two years ago her lover got a letter from a friend who had gone to California, telling how well he was doing and what magnificent chances were to be had there by every

"Easy, now, Mamie: wait till I get This letter so worked on the young hold of you." Then Mamie climed over the baluster, man that he determined to come to this country, and when he showed it to his and with the aid of a rope slowly lowbetrothed's father the latter also said he would come. The old man soid out

ered herself from the second floor of No. 136 Delancey street, New York city, to where her lover was waiting for her on store, and with his wife and his daughter's lover started for America and California. They left Annie be-Mamie got down safely, and after her hind with some relatives and promised lover had impressed a sweet kiss on her ts send for her as soon as they were setcherry lips, they hurried out into the street, and half an hour later they boarded a train on the Pennsylvania tled. Eighteen months after they left, or six months ago, Annie got a letter enclosing a draft for \$200, and teiling her to come to San Francisco at once, as they were all doing well there, and as

servant in a private family and devoted

were to become insane.

A Great Dog Gone.

famous in the world and is in nearly

every kennel of setters in the United

States, Mr. Bryson refused numerous

offers for the grand old dog, some of

He made fully \$20,000 for his owner in

the kennel and field trials. Gladstone

was the last get of Lucy Dan. His

mother was Fetrel, who landed on the

Amreican continent exactly ten days

Not a Running Vine.

tlefield Rosser's famous cavatry charge away from the battle of Cedar Creek is

without a parallel in history, says the Chicago Herald. Rosser had organized his brigade and called it the "Laurel

his brigade and called it the "Laurel Brigade." Each man went into the bat-

tle with a sprig of laurel in his hat.

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April 21, 1890.

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family, have used St.

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raigia and found it

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May 17, 1890.

"A half bottle of your invaluable medicine, St. Jacobs Oil, cured me of rheu-matism and rheu-

matic swelling of the

the universe.

ee. It is the best in

N. Ogden, Mich.

For long-distance running from a bat-

before the birth of her great son.

them being as high as \$2,000.

was fourteen years old last June.

home to die.

It was an elopement. Pretty Mamie ev, a real beauty, onl

SHE LOCKED MOTHER IN.

Mamie Harley Avoids the Coal Scut-

tle and Elopes.

poet." Browning must have been fond | SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

WANTED-From 8 to 12 horse power engin and boller in good running order, to eash. Address II. P. 12, Bee odice, Omaha.

B. For sale, 57 acres, 50 rods north of Chau-tauqua grounds; eastern slope, fine springs, fine spring brook, land very rich; will sell in 10 or 10 acre lots at \$50 per acre, or \$75 per acre for

or 10 acres lots at \$50 per acre, or 57, per acre for whole tract. 23 acres on Grand avenue; fine orchard wind mill, fine grove, situated on Mynster proposed motor line; price \$150 per acre. 10 acres adjoining city limits, two story house, good barn, fine orchard and small truits. Price, \$0,000. 0 acres on Grand avenue, 1% milles from P. 0. \$00 an acre. 10 acres, three milles from city limits, good house, barn and out buildings, \$9 bearing apple trees and small fruits. Price, \$0,000. Stock farm, 450 acres, fine improvements, well watered, only one mile from station, \$23 an acre if taken soon. Easy terms. Tarm and eity property for sale. W. C. Stacy, room 4.0per a house bilk, Council Bluffs.

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Of Council Bluffs.

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WANTED-To correspond with parties capable of making easy fitting shoes for crippled feet. None but the best. Address X, care Bee.

WANTED-Man for branch office, Salary \$75 per month and a commission, \$86 se-curity required. No 607 Willow avenue, Coun-cill Blurfs.

TOWA farms for sale, also choice garden and fruit land near Council Bluits Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block.

BARGAINS in fruit and vegetable lands.

FOR SALE or Rent-Gardan land, with houses, by J. B. Rice, 101 Main st., Council

Miss Sybil Johnstone, the wife of the Wall street broker, who is playing the leading role in the "Clemenceau Case," entertained a large audience at Dohaney's last night, chiefly by posing for five seconds on a pedestal draped in seven and one-quarter ounce silk tights. She did not shrink from her bath of publicity and was not abashed by the hunreds of opera glasses leveled upon her. The character of the piece pleased the audience immensely, and if Miss Johnstone would ap-pear again tonight she would have a much larger audience.

Application for saloon licenses were few far between, only three having come in day. These swell the total number to day. an day. These swell the total number to fifty-five, leaving in the neighborhood of twenty five who have not yet put in a bid. The revenue to the city for the ensuing month will, therefore, be ahead of any that has ever been received heretofore. The marshal's force was not sent oul fast evening, as it was desired that as much time as possible might be given the delinquents to come in. It is said that the treasury will be closed today at noon to all applicants for sa-loon licenses and that the marshal will then be sent out into the highways to gather in the black sheep.

John J. Stork has resigned his position as travelling salesman for Stewart Brothers after serving the firm faithfully for ten years During that time he has sold more grocerie than any other man on the road. The resig than any other man on the road. The resig nation was made and accepted with regret and was only for the purpose of per-mitting the genial commercial man to enter a wider field. The position of general western agent for C. J. Van Houten & Zoons, cocca manufacturers, was offered bim and after carefully considering it he accented this territory for the offered bin and after carefully considering it he accepted. His territory for the present will be all of the northern northon of Iowa and the entire state of Missouri. He will still make Council Blaffs his home and will

spend one Sunday in the moath here. Saturday evening, January 10, Past Grand Patron G. H. Jackson installed the following Patron G. H. Jackson installed the following officers of Harmony chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, for the ensuing year, J. H. Cooper acting as marshal: Miss Einma Pot-ter, worthy matpon; E. R. Fonda, worthy patron; Mrs. John Keller, assistant matron; Mrs. McMillan, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Jack-son, secretary; Mrs. George Rudio, con-uctress; Mrs. C. Taylor, assistant con-ductress; Mrs. C. Taylor, assistant con-ductress; Miss Mary McMillan, Adah; Miss Blanch Arkwright, Ruth; Miss Lattie Pile, Esther; Miss Jennie Pile, Martha; Miss Hat-tie Duquette, Electa; Mrs. Frank Levin, warder; T. T. Nash, Sentinel. After the in-staliation members and visitors adjourned to staliation members and visitors adjourned to the parlors for a social time and were served with tempting refreshments by the elective officers.

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Bottom prices. At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

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

Colthard Released from Custody. George Colthard, the central figure at the present time in the Harrison county land deal. was released upon bail yesterday afternoon and took the evening train for his home. The case was called in Justice Patton's court but no preliminary hearing was had. The justice had fixed the bail at \$1,500 and Mr. Colthard deposited the amount in a local bank and tur nished the justice with a certified check The case is set for hearing on the 24th.

Colthard claims to feel no uncasiness over the outcome and intimates that he will have a sufficient defense when he is called upon.

The Boston store, Council Bluffs, is showing special value in blankets and comforters for this week.

The best 25c hose in the country is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, either in gents half hose, in wool or cotton, in ladies' all wool or cotton, in misses all wool or cotton. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 589 Broadway. Telephone 136.

The Council Bluffs Paint and Oil Co. has opened up under supervision of assignce. Cash patronage solicited.

Taken to lowa City.

Sheriff O'Neill received an order from the clerk of the district court of Iowa City yes terday authorizing him to :bring the two Daniels brothers, who are now in confinement in the county jail here for trial at the next term of court. They are under indictment for embezzlement. They were at first released on bonds of \$1,000 each, which was furnished by Dr. Bellinger of this city, but were afterwards given up to the tender mer-cies of Sheriff O'Neill, Dr. Bellinger having noticed that his two proteges were spending their days in riotous hving and were ap apparently forgetting that they had an im perative engagement in the near future. The sheriff is waiting to see where the where-withall is to come from before he starts on his journey across the state.

To be sure that your children-have pure candy, buy for them the Pomona brand fruit juice tablets. Pomona stamped on each tab-let. The trade supplied by Daquette & Co.

Special prices on ladies and gents underwear this week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Says They Stole Charcoal. S. Evans and N. Weathrell were brought in from Gurner township by Constable Austin yesterday afternoon to answer to a charge of larceny preferred by a neighbor whose name is W. A. Wise. Wise is a charcoal burner. A judgment was rendered against him in a home court and a writ of attach-ment put in the hands of Evans, who is a constable to satisfy the same. Several sacks of charcoal were taken under the writ, where-upon Wise had a warcant issued for the arrest of the officer and Weathrell, with who rest of the officer and weathrell, with whom he had left the charcoal. He afterwards stated his willingness to drop the case, how-ever, claiming that he did not know that Evans was an officer until after the arrest was made.

Covell's Light.

Another chapter was added to the serial history of the Covell electric light scheme yesterday. The examination of the affair can only progress as Judge McGee can spare time from other business, and when the case is on the boards it is dragged along by tealous detailed questionings. The time devoted to it yesterday was taken up in the examination of Mr. Slocum, an electrician, who examined the Covell plant here. He claimed to have been informed that if he would make a favorable report, or at least would not com-ment unfavorably, he would be paid for his trouble, and that he could

Belknap; William Brown, Lincoln. Grand Jury-B. B. Dutler, Pleasant; J. A. Long, Layton; S. L. White, Center; Samuel Bell, Vailey; J. R. Rayburn, Macedonia; T. R. McConnell, Wright; Thomas Brock, James; John Matthis, Lincoln; J. M. Cun-ningham, Carson; Hugh Prichard, Knox; W. H. Beitherer, C. G. Cam, Group H. Zentmere, Belknap; C. G. Carr, Grove.

Horse blankets and lap rooes at cost at Theo. Beckman's, 227 Main street.

A Neola Business Failure. The establishment of D. A. Whitney, a

prominent hardware and implement dealer of Neola, was closed yesterday afternoon upon attachments levied by a number of creditors. For some time it has been rumored that Whitney's financial condition was not the best, but it was hoped by his friends that he would receive aid, and thus be enabled to weather the storm. A report that he was about to sell out his stock brought matters to a crisis, however, and one after another the creditors began to come in clamoring for their money. Four suits, aggregating in all about \$1,700, were filed early in the afternoon, and it is said there are still a number of other parties to be heard from.

Whitney has been in business in Neola for about two years past, he having bought out the establishment formerly owned by C. M. witt. He is spoken of highly by those

J. C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 203 Merriam block, Council Blufts

The Greendale Failure. The affairs of the Greendale packing house were to have been aired in court yesterday, the partners having been summoned to appear before Judge Smith to answer interro goratories regarding their recent assignment. As there seemed some prospect of settlement a postponment was had until this morning, and latter in the day an arrangewas made by which the examination was de clared off altogether. The Greens during the day effected a set-

tlement with the First National bank, by the payment of \$25,000 cash, which covers the larger portion of the Fank's claim. The balance of the claim has been made good to the bank by the stockholders personally, so that the bank itself does not lose one dollar.

This does away with the legal proceedings so far as the bank, the chief creditor, is concerned.

Talleyrand on La Fayette. Talleyrand did not like La Fayette and he thought the true interests of

France lay in cultivating close relations with northern Africa rather than with America. Of him he wrote: 'M. de La Fayette belongs to a noble

family of Auvergne, boasting of but little luster, under Louis XIV. the intelligence of a woman had brought the name iome renown.

"He was born to a large fortune, and had married a lady of the house of Noailles. Had not an extraordinary occurrence drawn him out of the rank and file he would have been ignored all his life. M. de La Fayette had not enough in himself to see to come to anything; for he is below the standard at which one is reckoned a clever man in his desire to distinguish himself, as well as in the means he uses, there is

something that seems taught. What he does looks as though it did not proceed from his own self; he gives one the idea of a man following the advice of some-body else. Unfortunately no one will boast of having offered him any at the most important moment of his life.

A Mechanical Stonebraaker

There is in use in Loneon a machine known as the macadam scarifier, which possesses great advantage over hand abor in the breaking up of roads. It is operated by a small traction engine and will do from 2,000 to 2,500 superficial yards of road in a day, the depth of the or make even"a little money.

face, breast and hip. "The boy moved and uttered a sigh which was almost a moan. The eider of the two men bent over him and in a kindly tone said: " That were a close call for yer, Davy.

my boy, an' you're purty much used up, I reckon? "Now you've said somethin', mur mured the boy, in a low but decided tone. 'I jest got that thar b'ar for sure, all th' same.

MONEY-MAKING GIRLS.

Some Suggestions Which They Will do Well to Heed.

Hundreds of thousands of girls have a great desire to make a little money, and I don't know whether to call it a laudable one or not. I am not a believer in girls going out into the world to work

unless it is absolutely necessary, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. But when it is then I want them to do it in the right way; I want them to think that every particle of work they do, is done not only for their own sakes, not only for their employers—it must be right and honest in the sight of God. A very clever woman not very long ago wrote an artiele about working women, and in it she used this beautiful quotation of Ruskin's -"Queens you always should be. Queens to your lovers, to your husbands, to your sons; queens of a higher mystery to the world beyond." But she did not put the rest of the quotation, and in that lies the story of the non-success of many girls.

This is it-"But, alas! you are too often idle and careless queens, grasping at majesty in the least things, while you

abdicate in the greatest." With only the hope of making money. your work will be worth little, and certainly not be worthy of consideration by noble minds or by the good God who watches over you day and night. You girls hurt yourselves, hurt your work, make it of less value and yourselves less respected because you so entirely draw the line at what you will and what you

will not do. That which your hands find to do is the duty before you, and the woman who, employed in a counting bouse, finds it but little trouble to keep her desk in order and, when she has time, to straighten up somebody else's who hasn't the time, is the woman whose work is going to be noted and counted valuable. The woman who announcing that she must get work or starve, and who is not willing to be at her desk at 8 o'clock in the morning deserves to starve. The woman who knowing that for a certain number of hours she should in honor give her time to her employer, is but a poor worker when ten minutes after the hour finds her arriving, and five minutes before the hour to go away sees her getting her cloak ready and arranging for her out door costume. The good workman doesn't drop the pen or the hammer at the stroke of the hour, he finishes first that which he is doing, for his heart is in his work, and that's the way it must be with you girls if you want to succeed

of age, had discarded her mother's commands and hastened away with the man she loved, Joe Wolf, a young gambler, says the New York Morning Journal. Mamie was the only child, and though but sixteen years of age was decidedly well developed, with great black eyes, rosy cheeks and tiny hands and feet. the search, but it was all without avail, Until the day before Christmas she had worked in the cigarette fac-tory of Duke's Sons, Second and no trace of them could be had. It gone, and then she went to work avenue, near Forty-second street. At the factory she was always con-sidered the best of girls and was never all her earnings to keeping up the hunt for her parents and lover. No word could be had of them in any known to have beaux. But if the truth was know, she used to meet Joe at the elevated station at Forty-second street and he used to pay her fair down town. Joe, though a gambler, was honest and wanted to marry Manie, but her mother would not have it. She said Joe was a fraud, and put him out of her rooms on Delancey street. But Joe was some good-hearted people, who made persistent and planned an elopement with pretty Mamie. Mrs. Harley caught on to the little then started her on her journey home.

cheme, but said nothing about it. . She decided to catch her daughter in the act of eloping and banish her forever.

All day Monday and Tuesday Mamie was busy gathering her things together in a large gripsack. She had not been to work since the day before Christmas, though she had been out every day. Mrs. Harley overheard a conversation

to start at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Then she told a friend of hers, Mrs Donohue, who lives down stairs, all about it. They had a long talk over the matter and decided to fix a trap for the

Accordingly at midnight a trap was set on the stairs, so that Mamie would make a noise when she started.

le and several other things on the stairs Mamie witnessed all her mother did and then placidly locked her in her room.

When the time of appointment came to meet Joe, Mamie hurried into the hall and lowered her gripsack to the lower hall by a rope which she took from her bed. Joe insisted on coming up stairs, but just as he started Mamie grasped the rope and began to climb down the outside of the stairs.

helped her when she was almost down. Then they hurried to Jersey City, and

station, and said that she would have Wolf arrested as soon as she could find him.

Browning's Palace in Venice.

Nowhere is the memory of Robert Browning preserved more generall on the lips of men than in Venice, says the Chicago Herald. His son's palace on the Grand canal is now as much one of the regulation "sights" as the Palazzo Mocenigo, where Byron lived. Every gondola is stopped, when making the tour of the canal, opposite the Palazzo Rezzonico. "That is where the great English poet died," says the gondolier. "It is a very magnificent palace and its cost," added one of them the other day -whether truly or not, we do not know

-"400,000 francs. But it is very cold, and the Signor Browning caught his death in its passages." Naturally the poet went about in gondolas a great deal and the visitor to Venice may often find himself with a gondolier who boasts of having known "your great English soon as she would arrive she would be married to the man she loved.

Sims & Saunders-Attorneys at Law. Prac-federal courts. Rooms 3, 4 and 5 Shugarb Beno block, Council Bluffs, Iowa The young girl started, and less than one month after she got the letter was in San Francisco. No one met her, though, and she began to search for her parents. She told her story to the authorities and they tried to ald her in

Finley Burke.Gao. W. Hewitt. Thos. E. Casady Burke, Hewitt & Casady, was not long until all her money was Attorneys-at-Law PRACTICE IN THE STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS. Offices: J. J. Brown Building, Council Bluffs,

way and a few weeks ago she became OFFICER & PUSEY. discouraged and gave ap the chase. Then she actermined to leave the place where she had had so much sorrow and BANKERS return to her own country, where she still had friends. The poor girl's sad

Iowa

Corner Main and Broadway, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. story was known in San Francisco to Dealers in foreign and domestic xchange Collection made and interest paid on time up a generous purse for her, that was mough to take her back to Wales, and deposits.

Passengers wao have been with her D. H. McDaneld & Co., say she has wept nearly all the time Butchers' and Packers' Suppliss, and they would not be surprised if she She has no Market Fixtures, Casings, idea of what has become of her parents and lover and can offer no explanation Spices and Sausage Makers' Machinery. 820-822 Main st., Council Bluffs, Ia. Also dealers n Hides and Furs. of their mysterious disappearance. The girl says all she wants to do is to go

When they came out they didn't care whether they ever saw another piece of Gladstone, the greatest sire the canine laurel again. All they wanted was to get as far away from that field as possiworld has ever known, died recently at Memphis. His demise occurred at the kennel of his owner, P. H. Bryson, which is located near Clarksville, Tenn. ble, and most of them did. Some of them ran for three days, and it took Rosser two weeks to collect his brigade. When he reported to General Early for Gladstone was a Llewellyn setter. He orders, old Jubal looked at him a minute He was purchased by Mr. Bryson from a man named Smith in Canada, when he

and then said: "Rosser, you ought to change the name of your brigade. The laurel is not was a pup. He was a great field dog and had the power of transmitting his qualities to a well nigh maavelous de-gree. The Gladstone strain is the most a running vine."



Panic Created by the stinging Insects, Dogs Fight the Buzzers.

There was a funny occurrence some time ago on Platt street wharf, at Baltimore. A sailer on an oyster pungy, which had been cruising about the oyster grounds off Mogothy river, landed with a dilapidated looking watermelon under his right arm. The mariner entered a nearby saloon and laid the piece of fruit down.

It being a little late in the season for melons a crowd gathered around to look at the sailor's find, and several of them emphatically expressed doubts as to the soundness of the melon. The sailor, in-nocent of what was inside of it, said, to prove the melon was in good shape, he would plug it before carrying it to his best girl, to whom he intended to pre-sent it. He did so, and upon extracting a piece of the rind about one hundred wasps flew out and made things lively about the place.

It seems that the melon was somewhat overripe, and while lying neglected in its bed a family of wasps had bored a small hole in one end of it and taken up their abode therein. The man who brought it to town rushed out of the place with several of the insects settling down upon his face, and in his hurry he knocked over an Italian fruit stand, fell on a cat, which was nearly crushed to death, and nearly knocked two polics men into the dock. The restaurant man put out his gas and left his dogs to fight the waspa

Joe knew enough to wait for her and

nothing has been heard of them since. Yesterday morning Mrs. Harley told her story at the Eldridge street police

which told her that Mumie and Joe were

unfaithful child.

But Mamie had followed her mothe and heard all the plans. Mrs. Harley retired early, and when she though Mamie was not looking fixed a coal scut-