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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. C. R. Water Works Co. Removed to 30 Pearl street. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coat. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

Burhorn's diamonds, watches, holiday; oods. A temperance convention commences to-day at the church on the corner of Bluff and S ory streets, conducted by Rev. A. Alien Johnson. It will continue until the 24th.

Mrs. H. L. Shepherd, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Winton and Miss Liddeli will entertain the Evening Whist club text Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Shepherd, on Union gospel meetings will be held at 714

Broadway every evening commencing to-night, by Joseph Wells, missionary of the American Sunday school union. Gospel bymns No. 5 will be used in the meetings. All are invited to attend. A detachment of the Council Bluffs Wheel

club, composed of Ray Bixby, W. Carrothers, Claud Ogden and Harry and Howard Hattenhaner, took a bicycle trip to Glenwood yesterday afternoon, returning late in the evening, after a ride of over forty miles. The entertainment at the Masonic temple

this evening under the auspices of the Wo-mens Christian Association will be a concert under the direction of Prof. Torrens of the Omaha School of Masic. The program will consist of selections by performers connected with the school. The excellence of the entertainment is thus fully guaranteed, and the house will undoubtedly be crowded. Justice Hammer 1s to hear the case today against Nellie Croy, Willard James and the

ngainst Nellie Croy, Willard James and the man Wells, who were arrested last week on a charge of conspiracy and criminal as-sault on Lelu Frisby. The prospects new are that the bottom will be knocked out of the case when it comes to trial. Several people who are not even remotely interested, claim that by her own confession the girl was wayward months are before the girl was wayward months ago, before the defendants in the present case had any-thing to do with her, and considerable evidence to this effect is promised to be brought forth on trial,

brought forth on trial,

Charl's Johnson, otherwise known as W.
Sturrt, had a fight yesterday with "Black Ju ia," a colored girl with whom he has been living in a North Main street dive. The woman claimed he pulled a gun on her and threatened to pulverize her. She flew out of the door, locking it after her, and so escaped. A warrant was issued charging Johnson with assault with intent to do great badily injury, and he was landed in the city jail. Large delegations from the zolored district visited the police station for the purpose of getting their friend out on bail, but the bond required was too high for ball, but the bond required was too high for them, and at last accounts he still lan-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate the bowels.

The Nicest in the City. George S. Davis, 200 Broadway, has the nicest display of holiday goods up to date in the city. He was the first to show the public the beautiful things brought out this year, and he will dominate the trade on his end of the street.

We have our own vineyards in Califor nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Biuffs Fresh oysters, 25c and 30c can, at C. O. D. Brown's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPAS.

Mrs. Turley is reported seriously ill. J. E. Evans has returned from a trip to Dlinois.

L. C. Hatton and wife of Atlantic registered at the Groud hotel yesterday.

Leonard Everett is home from Missouri, where he has been for the past two weeks. W. O. Wirt returned home vesterday from

iness trip in the eastern part of the state. C. F. Loufbourow, formerly on the district bench here, now of Sait Lake City, Utab, is in the Biuffs for a few days.

John L. Judd returned last Friday from trip of several weeks in the west. Mrs. Judd, who had been very ill for a long time before leaving for the west, is now considerably im-proved in health. She is still at Santa

Monica, Cal., where she will stay during the The Howe scales, the only scale with our

tected bearings. No check rods. Catalogue of Borden & Selleck Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sandwich Corn Shellers.

The Sandwich Manufacturing Co. are having the largest trade on power shellers, hand shellers and horse powers this season in Nebraska, western Iowa, southern Dakota and Colorado that they have ever had in the west. Their branch house at Council Bluffs has been handling an average of three car loads of power shellers a day since October 20. W. M. Jones, manager of the Council Bluffs house, states that their sales of power shellers so far this season has been something over 600 machines from the Council Bluffs branch house. Their factory at Sandwich, Ill., is running day and night to keep up with this immense demand. They are still giving the Council Bluffs branch house about three car loads of sheller goods a day, and all acceptable orders sent there will be fliled promptly.

Couldn't Bun Overton. It has been the fashion for some time past for a lot of bums who live in this city and in Omana to board the late motor trains running between the two cities and proceed to enjoy themselves after their own style, sending the trainmen into the background with such a vengeance that the trainmen usually do not care to rus any opposition to their passengers until the troublesome ones have alighted. Conductor Overton, who runs on the Broadway & Omaha line, had an experience of this kind at a late hour Saturday night, but it ended

According to the regular way.

According to the story Overton tells, a crowd of fellows, all of them pretty well paded with a large and varied assortment of liquors, got on board his train in Omaha to ride to this city. One of them, whose name is J. B. Winship, refused to pay, and Overton passed cn. Shortly afterward he jeturned again to Winship, who had gone to the middle platform in the meantime, and again asked for his dime. Winship declared he had cold by far again assed for his dime. Winship declared he had paid his fare, and after a spirited argument the conductor reached up to pull the bell rope, intending to stop the train and put him off. Just as he did so Winship reached out his clenched fist and let it fall against Overton's cheek in a way that should the trailly found the cheek in a way that should the trailly found. cheek in a way that shook the trolley from the wire. Quick as a flash Overton's hand left the bell-rope and returned the blow. About the time the blow fell people who were watching the encounter saw Winship leave the platfarm all in a bunch and go flying out over the railing at a comet-like gait. He landed fully ten feet from the track, and so avided being run over. As soon as he could gather himself up he started to run after the car, but it was going at a high rate of speed and he could not catch up. He then walked up town from the corner of Eighteenth street and Avenue A. where the affair occurred, to the corner of Seventeenth street and Broadway, where he lay in wait for Overton on the return the lay in wait for Overton on the return trip, armed with a huge club. Overton turned off the lights in the trailer and thus kept out of

Yesterday Winship called at the office of Justice Hammer, where he swore out an information charging Overton with assuult with intent to do great bodily injury. His head was terribly bruised and his left arm from his wrist to his olbow was badly in-jured. Overton was arrested and his bond fixed at \$300.

Van Houten's Cocca-Pure, soluble econ-

The largest stock of Japanese and Chinese goods east of San Francisco, Frisco prices, at 317 Broadway.

THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Ho Was a Victim of Two Very Desperate Highwayman.

While Looking for a Lodging House the Thieves take Advantage of Him-They Secured Only Eleven Dollars.

JOSEPH RICE FEAFFULLY BEATEN.

Joseph Rice, a man who was formerly cmployed in a livery stable in this city, returned yesterday morning in a terrible state of preservation. He left here several weeks ago to go out into the east of the county where he had a job corn husking. After the work there ran out he started back for home on foot. When he arrived at Weston, ten miles east of here, night was drawing on and he decided to find a place to turn in until morning. Coming across a couple of men a snort distance from town be asked the way to a lodging house. They replied that they were going to one, and would take him along. He accordingly followed them, although he thought at the time that the place they were leading him to must be rather suburban in its style, as they seemed to be going off into a thick clump of woods. He said as much to his guides, but they allayed his suspicious and passed on. When they had gotten safely into the woods some

they had gotten safely into the woods some they had gotten sately into the woods some kistance from the road one of the men sud-denly turned and dealt Rice a terrible blow with some object he had in his hand. Rice fell to the earth, and the last thing he remembers is that after he fell one of the men kicked him in the face. How long Rice in there he does not know, but after he came out of his fit of uncon-sciousness he felt in his pockets and found sciousness he felt in his pockets and found that his purse, which contained about \$1, was gone. He dragged himself back to Weston, where he found a farmer who brought him to this city. His face bears abundant evidence to the treatment he received, his left eye being closed entirely, and the left side of his face being beaten and bruised in a horrible fashion from temple to chin. He thinks he would recognize the two men who did the job, although it was somewhat dark when the affair occurred and he did not get a very affair occurred and he did not get a very good chance to examine their features.

Small in size, great in results; DeWitt's LittleEarly Risers. Best pill for constipa-tion, best for sick headache, best for sour

VISIT THE BOSTON STORE.

Book, Poliday and Fancy Goods Departments, Council Bluff-, Iowa.

The Boston Store is acknowledged by every one to be headquarters for holiday goods, books, etc. Note a few of the prices contained in our book depart-Our own edition, 12mo., cloth bind-

ing, 19c, with a great variety of authors, including Edna Lyall, Wilkie Collins, Dickens, Black, Haggard, etc. Gladstone edition, 12mo., cloth bind-

ing, 25c, stamped in gold on back. Famous Half Bound, 12mo., 33c. These books are bound in substantial

style, gold stamping, marble sides and edges. The paper, printing and binding being far superior to any of the cheap cloth lines published at higher

Red Line edition of the poets, 50c. This edition is handsomely bound in cloth and gold stamped in ink and gilt edges. We carry a full line of all the

most popular poets.
Padded scal edition of the poets, 95c; publisher's price, \$1.75. Ziz-Zag Journey, publisher's price

\$1.50 per volume; our price \$1.19. Three Vassar Girls series, publisher's price \$1.50 per volume; our price \$1.00. Will Stanley in Africa, publisher's price \$3.00; our price \$2.00. Golden Days of '49, by K. Munro, pub-

isher's price \$1.50; our price \$1.19. Ran Away From the Dutch, by Pereaer, publisher's price \$1.50; our price The Boys of 1812, by Russell Soley, publisher's price \$2.00; our price \$1.19.

The Boys of '61, by Carleton, publishr's price \$2.00; our price \$1.19. Dore's Master Pieces, publisher's price 86.00; our price \$1.17.

Dore's Bible Gallery, Dante's Inferno, Purgatory and Paradise, Milton's Para-dise Lost—all \$6.00 books for \$1.17.

Canon Farrar's Life of Christ, illusrated, publisher's price \$5.00; our price 81.45. Europe and America, illustrated, pub-

lisher's price \$2.50; our price 95c. BOSTON STORE. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

To prevent fraud Ohio assed a law requiring the inspection of maple sirup, and H. V. Slead, the greecry man, has the only gennine stuff in t'e city, bear-ing Crain Bros.' affidavit and the Ohio

inspection stamp. Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher,

Chance for a Question. "What will the Council Bluffs Trahsit company do in regard to the franchise granted it by the city council?" was the juestion asked of E. L. Shugart yester-Mr. Shugart is known to be a heavy stockholder in the new company, and he is generally supposed to have a pretty good idea as to the plans and prospects as

"Well," was the reply, "I don't know what the company will do about it, but I know what I should do it I had my way. I wouldn't have anything to do with it. When the Omaha & Council Bluffs Bridge company came in and asked the city council for anything, they got it. Fifth avenue, one of the finest residence stream in the city. one of the finest residence streets in the city, was given up to the company without a murmur, in spite of the opposition on the part property owners. The council ly trying a game of freezeout for for the rest of us. They don't want any other company to come in here and make competition for the one that is now doing business. And if that is so, we might as well give up trying to engineer our scheme any further. If I had my way about it the tranchise would never be accepted in its

It is stated, however, that a majority of the stockholders are in favor of taking the right of way as it has been given, although they are not at all backward about they are not at all backward about expressing the belief that they should have had Washington avenue along with the other streets given to them. This would have given them a means of egress from the city without compelling them to depend upon a competitor a part of their trackway. However, it is thought that the necessary arrangements can be made without much trouble, and the probability is that the new go to work under its right of way as already granted.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little Hisfor lyapapana, sour stomach, bad breath

Telekatharos, perfectly cleaned and eeded currants, the finest thing in the world at Slead's grocery, opposite the

Holiday Goods.

Remember that DeHaven has one of the most elegant stocks of holiday novelties in the city. It surpasses all former years both in beauty and low prices. Call and see them.

B tten by a Dog.

Saturday evening Otto Lutz attempted to star in the role of peacemaker in a dispute between two dogs that had met in the vicin ity of his father's residence at 509 Sixth street. One of the dogs belonged to the lad and

the other, a bulldog, belonged to a neighbor named Clark. The Lutz mastiff was cruising in the vicinity of the Clark residence with friendly intentions when the other cur im-mediately showed his Chilean disposition by making a vicious attack. The boy attempted to separate them when the bull dog seized his hand and shocsingly lacerated it. The boy was severely injured.

Gessier's Magioniex rache Wafers, Curn a beadrches in 30 min utes. At all druggists

The Indies of Trinity Methodist church will open their "Country Store" in Fos-ter's old stand, 521 Broadway, December 16 and continue until Saturday, Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and new winter goods. Satisfaction in every respect

guaranteed. Dell G. Morgan & Co., druggists, 742 Broadway, are giving their customers this season an elegant plush toilet set.

Mandel & Kline will move their entire stock to Sioux City January 1. Until that time you can buy furniture, stoves, carpets, at your own price.

Carman Feed and Fuel company, vholesale and retail hay, grain and feed. Special prices on hay and grain in car lots. 706 Main street, Council

Secretary Chapman R tires. The meeting held in the Young Men's hristian association rooms yesterday afternoon was the last that will be attended by Secretary D. C. Chapman in his present capacity. The time named in his resignation expires on Tuesday, and he will ignation expires on Tuesday, and be will leave the city soon after. A large dumber of young men were present at the meeting, which was led by Rev. Stephen Pheips. Addresses were made by the new secretary, J. C. Rose, and C. C. Michner, assistant state secretary. A number of speeches were also made by the members in which they testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Chanman is held by them. The best Mr. Chapman is neld by them. The best wishes of a large number of friends will follow Mr. Chapman wherever he may go, while the work he leaves is being taken up in a very effective way by his successor. Just before adjournment the following testimonial which had been adopted by the board of directors, was presented, and passed unanimously by a vote of those presented.

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In view of the resignation of its general secretary, the members of the Board of Directors unite in the following expression of their confidence and esteem: Mr. Daniel Chapman has served the Young Men's Christian association of Council Bluffs, as its general secretary, for eighteen months. This work in our city is peculiarly difficult, in that there are so many evils here, ably equipped and entrenched, to contend against; so many counter attrictions to iure young men away from all that this association has to offer, and so great a lack of support, both moral and pecuniary, on the part of many, even Christian, people of our city. The association, too, has been heavily burdened with debt ever since he came. It has no building of its own, but is compelled to rent its rooms, and these are two flights of stairs from the street.

These and such things have combined to make the position of general secretary an exceedingly difficult one. Yet Mr. Chapman has stood manfully and faithfully at his post, God has manifestly used and blessed him. Many results of his labor will surely abide in the good of individual souls and in benefit to the city, and will follow on to enhance his reward at the judgment day.

Mr. Chapman has made many friends in this city, and a commendagle record, by his genial Christian character, tender sympathles, spirituality of disposition, consistent life, and by his fidelity to his trust. He goes out from us with our errnest desires for his welfare, and our prayers and belief that God will continue to use and signality to bless him in all his future years.

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

Try Carman's for hard and soft coal and wood. 706 Main stree Fresh bread, 2 loaves for 5c, at C. O

De Haven has his usual stock of beautiful dolls. They are worth seeing and

way down in prices. As an incident to the refurnishing of the New Ogden the billiard parlors have been leased to Chas A. Fox, and fitted up with new tables and everything necessary for a first class resort for gentle-

men Why pay 45c a quart for oysters when ou can get them for 30c at C. O. D. Brown's?

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best. Very handsome Christmas novelties at De Haven's-nothing poor or trashy.

Dell G. Morgan & Co., druggists, 742 Broadway, are special agents for the famous "Blush of Roses,

Jarviswild blackberry is the best.

Fresh oysters received daily direct from Baltimore at C. O. D. Brown's, Council Bluffs.

Commercial men, Hotel Gordon the

best \$2 house in Council Bluffs,

The only kindergarten in the city is in the Merriam block, next to the Young Men's Christian association. Experienced teachers and only one-half usual rates are charged.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, next to Grand hotel; fine work a specialty. Tele. 145.

A NOVEMBER DAY IN NEBRASKA. An Impressionist Picture in the Country When the Leaves Have Turned.

Chicago Tribune: A sky, swirled with fleecy clouds, that holds the silvery lueness of polished steel, that towards the horizon pales to translucent pearl, the brown grass of the billowing praries, Such myriad tints as the grass holds! Gray that fades into fawn; fawn that deepens into bronze; bronze that glimmers into green; and green that gleams Sounds the cheery pipe of a quail:

Bob-White!" By the roadside tower tall sunflowers, heir dun stalks just dashed with burnt sienna. From a dwarf oak down in the reek flutter some stubborn leaves of crimson and gold, pathetic as the ragged robes of royalty worn by a conquered

king. A squirrel darts across the road. "stripped" corn rustles mournfully. Or is that queer, faint whispering a murmur of exultation that, because it has grown, and borne, and given, many little children are fed? Crisp is the air A blue haze drifts across the bluffs. On he white road hangs the tangled tracery of bare branches. Comes a cold wind. The skeleton shadows dance fantastic-"A dance of death!" sighs a beautiful woman. "Their leaves will come again.

It is the old, old christian simile of life and immortality! The beautiful woman with the sad eyes

says softly: "Not the same leaves. The barberry bushes by the farmhouse nedges have a thousand tints of reddish gold, . The few leaves on the catalpas are scrolls of copper. The grape vines are cut from dull bronze. The rose leaves are of shriveled saffron. In the straggly country gardens not a flower Not an aster, not a to blow. dahlia, flaunts its poor bright summer sanner of defiance.

Keener grows the air. The sun sinks redly. Here and there a light out-glenms: "A beacon of home to hurrying Drift forth fugitive scents-of warm milk, of savory meat of coffee. Sounds the bark of a watchdog.

Some stars steal out. DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

DONNING HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Stop Wind we Being Filled With Goods For the Christmas Trade.

SANTA CLAUS' SUPPLY OF NOVELTIES.

Some of the Useful and Ornamental Devices That Tempt the Eyes and Drain the Purses. of Shoppers.

As the Christmas holidays approach the little folks and the big ones as well are evincing a keep interest in what Santa Claus has on hand for distribution, and all the stores, from the most to the least pretentious, are loaded down with articles especially purchased for the holiday trade. The favorite saint of the little ones has apparently estaolished his hendquarters very numerously, and from now until the dawning of the new year the toddlers with their fathers and mothers, uncles and brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts will put in their stray moments in a continuous round of sight seeing. And even then they won't begin to see it all.

The Christmas spirit is abroad, and so is Omaha's population from 9 o'clock in the morning until nearly that hour in the even-

ing.
The streets are filled with continuous The streets are filled with continuous througs of sight seers, and now if at no other time is the work of the window draper admired as it deserves. Even the artists themselves who fashion these wondrous arrays of flimy fabric and more substantial goods, can not now feel that they have labored in vain, for the piles that they have builded to piease the public eye, and their substantial services almost constantial from now till admirers simost constantly from noon til

While the windows in the business part of the city may hardly be said as yet to have put on their full holiday attire, some of them already show the wonderful complica-tions of mechanical toys in operation, hens and eniceens, rabbits in little grass plots, automatic figures going through grotesque performances, artistic displays of lea gowns and delicate china, and many more of the thousand and one things, any of which is enough to attract a gaping, good-natured crowd that blocks the sidewalks and puts the thoroughly businessike, matter-of-fact person who has neither time nor money to spend in Christmas shop ping in a highly unpleasant frame o. mind.

Many of the larger stores have been so busy retting the holiday goods unpacked that they have not yet gotten to their window displays, while others still will fol-low the custom pursued by them in former years and change their displays every two or three days during the holidays, each show-ing a really wonderful assortment of desirable goods, and no one of which can be said more than the others to be distinctively the Christmas window. Beside the substantial standard articles

beside the substantial standard articles (before which it must be confessed few peo-pie linger) a quantity of pretty trifles ap-propriate for Christmas gifts, both costly and inexpensive, are displayed everywhere. At the jeweiers, the toy and the china shops there is perhaps most novelty. Watches were never more claborate in ornamentation than they are this season nor, if they are designed for women, smaller in size. The dainty cases of many are enameled with tiny loves or delicate portraits of famous women or rich conventional patterns, while others are incrusted with precious stones. A new idea, or rather the fresh application of an old one, is a small purse made of fine links of silver, the clasp of which is a watch with a diameter just half an inch long. The fobs and chatelaines to which these watches are attached are scarcely less elaborate thin they. One, which recalls the days of Louis XV., is exquisitely enameled. Upon it Venus, surrounded by cupids, poses against a dark red background. The lunks which surport red background. The links which support the pendants are thickly set with pearls. Little black ribbon fobs, as much like those that men affect as possible, are given a re-deeming air of femininity by means of pearl

clasps and buckles.

Pins and rings hold an important place among holiday gifts. The former, whether they represent roses, sweet peas, or orchids whether they fly out in bows and ends or be coming conventional gleam with jeweis, must be either round or oblong. The bar pin will probably come into favor again sometime, but its day is not yet. As for rings, the more occentric and bizarre they are the bet-ter they are liked. A few great glittering marquise rings are being bought, but not

Souvenir spoons hold their own bravely, as do silver toilet articles and the miscella trinkets that are the unfailing refuge of the impecunious young man with capricious friends; but the most elegant inexpensive gift of the season is by all odds a silver mounted purse or card case of lizard or mon-

key skin or delicate sucde leather.
At the china shops there are as many surorises as there are delights. Familiar pottery takes on strange forms, and new wares are recklessly introduced. In cups and saucers, vases, bonbon trays, and toilet articles there are several novelties, and as nothing makes a more acceptable gift to most women than these fragile trifles they meet with no lack of appreciation on the part of the shopping public. Small clocks of exquisite Dre en china deserve a word of commendation

all by themselves.

Jolliest of all the Christmas sights are the toy shops. Never, within the history of the dest inhabitant, were there such dolis, such carts, such horses, and such games as those which invite good Saint Nicholas from the shop windows. A lion with a floree mane made of some other animal's skin, an artistically striped tiger, and a gentle-eved giraffe very true to nature, are not the least desirable possessions. Great drays loaded with bales and boxes, with two horses and a little darky doll to drive them, calls forth much admira-tion from the smail folk that happen their way. Boxes fitted up with all sorts of simple embroidery articles and baskets filled with assorted china animals all dwelling together in harmony seem to promise many quiet hours of profitable entertainment to somebody.

There are a great many things for the giris but the principal and most distinctive item is the doil. The agents of old Santa Claus have this year provided a very good article indeed, though in doing so they have also widened slightly the opportunities for spending money. The value of the doll this season is of course dependent to a large degree on the composition of its make-up, but it is also largely governed by the mair. There is, for nstance, a doll whose hair is woven. It is in a solid wig and can be depended upon to wear. It will cost a little more in the larger sizes, but it is put upon good heads and good bodies and it will probably pay to put out a little more money and get a doll of this description. Then there is another one, the doll with the hair pasted to the scalp. It is a good one, will wear well, and can be bought a little cheaper this season. So the fathers and mothers who forward their money to old Kriss Kringie can still get something reason able in price and of good wearing quality while the nickel dolls are of better propor tions and will stand a reasonable amount of knocking around. They all soon get broken noses and discotored and disfigured features. There are two very attractive articles for the small boys. One is the stick horse and the other is the solder and cap. The stick horse varies from the one with wheels on one end and the borne's head on the other, to the one with wheels on one end, the horse's head and body in place, and a string of sleigh bells as an adordinent of a realistic character and as a noise making institution. There is a good deal of riding a broomstick about this, but all the same it catches the small boy and he is to be seen in goodly num-bers around every display of this character. There is something naturally attractive about the stick horse. What boy is there who has not ridger an old broomstick and what one who will not immediately ask himself how much nicer this one is! With the question comes an affirmative answer and a suggestion to papa that they don't cost more than a dollar. How small that dollar seems to the youngster's mind, but how it mounts up when applied in all the necessary different directions! Only a dollar! And there's the bicycle which the boy also wants, though he congraily takes the stick norse in preference compelled to choose. When it comes to books, the children are

ing to have a treat this year. What child s there that does not appreciate a book with pictures, and nice stories for little ones! One great trouble has always been that the books offered for the boiday trade were rather flimsily bound and would last out a little turning over before they would begin to

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If we don't duplicate any Suit or Overcoat from \$5 to \$8 less than offered by any house in Council Bluffs or Omaha,

Don't Buy Our Goods.

The time is getting shorter, you must come quick, or else you miss this chance of a lifetime to buy goods at you own price.

Model Clothing Co.,

SAPP'S NEW BLOCK,

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

IOWA.

break and lose their leaves. They always cost enough, too, to have something that would stand ordinarily easy handling, such as might be expected from a child. But somehow or other the child has always suc-ceeded at the first trial in finding the weak spot, wherever it might be. This year the indications are that the books are better put up and better printed, while they are also of good variety. As one mother puts it: "You can get just a lovely, fully bound book for 75 cents." This is the kind the child wants, something that can be handled day after day, something from which the A B Cs can be learned, something instructive as well as en-tertaining and amusing. The maker of books

for children seems to have at last discovered this, and that, too, without adding to the expense of his product. In games there is about the usual yearly outlay. There is one good one, however, which had disappeared for several years though it was always a favorite. That one is the upright pin, over which the player throws hoops, acquiring precision of aim and a jung-ment of space and fall. It is about the same as the men's outdoor game of throwing the horseshoe, but it is perfectly suitable to the parlor, and may be participated in by all, from the father and mother down to the youngest of the children. There is another game that is new, called "mince pie." It requires some study, but not any more than is healthful for the little ones. It is played with cards, cut in such shape that a pie can be formed from thom. The object is to make the largest pie possible, and the success is in proportion to the size of the pie formed. The minor games, known since the childbood of people who are now fathers and mothers, playing Santa Claus, generally remain, and they all retain their popularity, apparently. They all have purchasers, and are all in demand for winter evenings' sports, but the probabilities are that much of their time will be surrendered this season to this new game and to the old one that is so appropriately re-

The supply of toys generally is quite liberal, but here again comes in the idea of making something more substantial. This is particularly so in regard to the heavy enes made of iron. These were all formerly made to wind up and run, but their machinery was always getting out of order, and a particular annoyance to dealers who often could not dispose of the toys for that reason The doing a vay with the machinery has not, however, greatly cheapened the toys, as they are about the same price as before. In their durability, simply, will a saving be made. In the toys, trains of cars, hoops with horses in them, wagons, etc., there is an endless variety, cheap and otherwise. The heavy wagons are particularly expensive. In novelties there is a top, on the top of which is the figure of a man or woman, who goes through movements as the top spins Then there is a magnet with sets of needles of different colors. The player must pick up a needle at a time, and if he moves or shakes one of the others he loses. Toy bedsteads and pieces of furniture are about the same in price as usuai, but are much more substan-

tially put up. There is only one unpleasant thing about the toy shop—the small blue noses pressed wistfully against its windows, the owners of which can never hope to enter such a para-

dise of playthings. To sum up, there is not so very much that strikingly novel. There are probably even fewer articles than in former years, but what there are are more satisfactory, as more attention has been paid to durability.

The trouble with holiday goods has always been that the manufacturer has regarded them as something solely for the time being - the sooner they were out or were broken the sooner there would be a market for more. If they lasted over New Year's they were doing very well. Now, however, a different policy has been adopted. Almost everything has something

of the substantial about it, and that, too, without increasing the cost. No gripping, no nausea, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

On a Defective Sidewalk. Attorney George Townsend, while walking along Harney near Seventeenth street last night, met with quite a serious mishap by being thrown violently to the ground by a defective plank in the sidewalk along 'Mur-ray's row," Mr. Townsend was in company with Lawyer R. A. L. Dick, and when he stepped on the broken plank it bounded up and struck him.

He was knocked down and his companion thought him unconscious when he picked Mr. Townsend up. He was taken to his and a physician summoned. It was found that the injured man's right leg was terribly bruised, and that he will be down

A very small pill, but a very good one. De-Witt's little Early Risors. Electrical Points.

An electric carriage goes. Plowing by electricity in Spain. Boston has an electric freight locomotive. Electric head-lights on the Southern

It is estimated that 19,000 electric lamps aggregating 10,000,000 candle power-will be required for the Chicago fair. There are now 400 electric roads in this Three years ago the number was

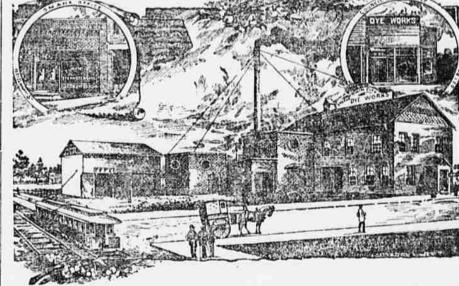
The city of Terre Haute, Ind., is considering the advisibility of owning its own electric A recent invention is a clip to pass over the socket of incandescent lamps, a small hook, about inches in length, extending from the device. By hooking this over the lamp cord,

the lamp may be adjusted to any desired

A French inventor named Picard has achieved successful results with simultaneous telephony and telegraphy along the same

Statistics show that in Sweden the telephone is more generally used than in any other European country, the ratio being 4 0 to each 100,000 inhabitants. Switzerland is next soun the c tto of which it is made. with 316, after which comes Germany, with 195; Great Britian, with 58; France, with 41, and Russia, with 7.

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by some experiments made in England in by some experiments made in England in signaling with electric lights turned vertically to the sky. The hight of the Eddystone lighthouse can be seen only seventeen and one half miles, and then on a clear night; but a vertical beam of light of far less power is visible just twice as far, with a strong chance of its surmounting an ordinary for. an ordinary fog.

An electric letter stamper, showing to the minute the time of the receipt stamp on the letter, is being tried at the Washington postoffice. The stamper is electrically connected stamp are shifted each minute. To many people electric heating is still one of those things to hear about and read about, out not to form any acquaintance with

ts actuality and nearness are to be inferred from the fact that one concern alone that sup plies electric-heating apparatus has received orders for it from sixty electric street rail ways for use this winter. A humorous fact about Hoods Sarsaparilla it expels bad humor and creates good humor. Be sure to get Hood's.

Flatbush Justice. A Flatbush (L. I.) jury, having vainly fagged out its intellect on a case of assault and battery, wrote the judge a modest request as follows: "Dear Sir-Please send me at once one quart of lager beer, by request of John Moore, present, and a half a dozen sandwiches and six pigs' feet, and box best cigars.

ompanying this was a verbal request

for a pack of cards. For some reason

the court in its short-sightedness denied

the trifling request, and, the jury having

resented the parsimony by a disagree-ment, the tax payers of Fiatbush will have another trial to pay for. Miss Mary Smith of Whitesburg, Ga., is the proud possessor of a bed quilt quilt d over 100 years ago by Miss Taylor, a nicco of General Zachary Taylor, who picked and

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