# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier to any part of the City. H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES | Business Office ..... No. 4

MINOR MENTION. N. V. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

Trinity guild will notd its regular meeting today at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Budio, South First street.

The Daughters of Rebekah, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet this evening at the hall for drill in degree work.

Sheriff-elect John T. Hazen has rented a house on Third street and will reside there instead of in the jail building as his predecessor has done.

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday, and on that day the new county officers who were elected last fall will file their bonds and immediately take their places.

A reception was tendered Secretary J. C. Rose and wife last evening at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. A large audience was present the first part of the evening being taken up with addresses made by a number of representative citizens. A social time followed, in which many availed themselves of the opportunity to get better acquainted with the new secretary and his

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

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

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Minnie Unthank has been spending a week with the family of D. F. McCarty at Avoca,

M. Wallman and bride will live at 13 Bancroft street during the winter. They are now at home to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller of Petersburg,

III., are visiting their daughters. Mrs. Ed Drake and Miss Reta Miller on Third avenue.

#### Knocked the Persimmon.

Superintendent Sawyer of the city schools and his nine teachers returned last evening from Des Moines, where they attended the meeting of the State Teachers association. When they went away they took with them an exhibit of penmanship from all the grades, showing daily work, pictures showing school buildings and the interior of the High school drawings from the grades above the second grade, specimens of High school work in German, chemistry, physics, zoology, and physics, and dissected and mounted insects. Besides these were report blanks showing something of the working of the schools and the superintendent's complete report of the schools. Al-though those who arranged the exhibit had only three days in which to do the necessary work, while all the other schools had three months, and although each city in the state whose schools have a reputation for excellence was represented in the exhibit, Council Bluffs did not suffer at all by comparison. The following clipping from the Des Moines Leader shows how well Council Blaffs kept up with the procession :

for a purely educational exhibit-a display every day school room work, a motel ex-bit is that of the Council Bluff's schools hibit is that of the Council Ruffs schools. The specimens of penmanship are Incompar-ably superior to anything yet seen in Des Moines at any meeting of the association, while those in drawing are very excellent. Drawing was not included in the Council Bluffs curriculum until last September. In view of the short period of Instruction these samples of progress are wonderful. The ex-hibit of high school work in physical geog-raphy, geometry, algebra and physics is very superior in that it is not specially prepared for this exhibit but is taken from every day school room exercises. Council Bluffs is to be congrafulated upon the excellence its schools have attained. Superintendent Sawyer and ten of his teachers are nero with the exhibit. It attracts much attention and many favor-able comments from the assembled peda-gogues.

Deputy Marshal Fowler's Tussle with an Unruly Prisoner. FINALLY QUIETED WITH A HEAVY BLOW.

> Dan Rhodes Has an Unpleasant New Year's Experience with Local Officials-Overpowered and Placed in a Steel Cell.

Dan Rhodes is a colored man of large frame and vigorous disposition who has had his ins and outs with the peace officers on various occasions. Yesterday he rau against a snag. He was terrorizing the pedestrians on Upper Browlway by his loud and threatening talk and his indecent actions. Some one reported his case at the city building and Deputy Murshal Fowler started in pursuit. He overhauled Rhodes near the corner of Broadway and Benton streets and took him to the police station, where he was booked with drunkenness, using loud and obscene language on the street and insulting lalies. Just as he was about to be put behind the juil bars he tried to block proceedings by aiming at Fowler's head a vigorous blow, which was neatly dodged. Fowler saw that Rholes meant business, and seizing a chair be laid it against the check of the colored man with such force that he caused him to measure his length on the jail floor. Rhodes sprang to his feet and would undoubtedly have pul-

to his feet and would undoubterly have pul-verized Fowler had not Marshal Templeton dealt him a couple of vigorous blows over the head with the big jail keys. He was then overpowered and placed in a steel cell, where he spent a half hour washing off the blood that had flowed during the encounter.

De Haven has his usual stock of beau tiful do ls. They are worth seeing and way down in prices.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher, 16 Main.

Chance for New Developments,

Elmer Sayers and D. L. Wilson, who were jalied for contempt of court Thursday afternoon, were released on an order of court yesterday on their own recognizance, and their attorneys confidently expect to have their fellow-sufferers disposed of in the same way today. The contempt case and the assault case will probably both be tried today, the former in superior court and the latter before Justice Hammer. The defendants claim that they will be able to show a very different state of affairs from that already published. The report of the receiver, James Peters, is to be made in superior court today, and it will be the occasion of a vigorous fight. The Sayers outfit claim that the house in which Peters was when the shooting took place was their house and be had no right there. They had been away all day and returned late at night on their way to a They had been away all day coon hunt, Ross Sayers intending to go in after a pair of gloves. According to the story he tells he was just about to try the door when he heard a report and a bullet whizzed past his ear. He did not relish the idea of being run out of his own house and made up his mind to enter at any cost. He accordingly broke in the door and had a hand to hand light with Poters, in which the latter was rather worsted. He denies that he shot Peters, and thinks the shot that were found in the injured man must have come from the gun in the hands of the boy who was with him in the house. He also denies that there were more than one or two shots fired by the members of his gang. A gun is now in the hands of the attorneys for the de-fence, with its barrel bent almost at right angles as the result of a terrific blow aimed at Peters by Ross Sayers, but which missed its mark and spent its force on a defenseless

Sayers claims that the whole difficulty was caused by the dishonesty of Peters in his caused by the dishonesty of or ever single to account for half of a crop of over 2,000 bushels of oats, the grain being moved to Plumer's farm as soon as threshed and mixed in with Plumer's so as to prevent an

broke out early this morning in the Jacksonville block destroyed \$151,000 worth of property, three-fourths covered by insurance. Numerous families who roomed GREATER SAFETY DEMANDED. insurance. Numerous families who roomed in the pullding narrowly escaped with their

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.-At 4:30 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Jeanette, Pa, and before the flames were subdued a dozen buildings, including a hotel and several business houses were destroyed. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000.

THE DEPREDATION CLAIMS. The experience of THE BEE CLAIMS BUREAU has brought out the fact that many of its subscribers do not understand that the Indian depredations act passed by the last congress annulled all previous contracts for collecting claims under it. This is a fact that they should know for their own protect tion. When the act was signed all contracts

with agents were made void by its terms. The holders of claims were then free to make such bargains with their agents as they pleased, or could refuse to make any bargain at nil. The framers of the act found it necessary

to take this step for the protection of the claimants. At the time when there seemed little chance that such an act would be needs that such an act would be passed hundreds of chainants had contracted with agents to pay outrageous fees in case the money could be collected. Cases are known in which the claimants had contracted to give up to the agents over one-half the amount collected. Cases in which one-third was promised were not at all uncomm allow these contracts to stand would make the law not an act of justice, but an act of extortion for the benefit of the claim agents. The clause was inserted annulling all the contracts, good, bad and indifferent, and limiting the percentage to be charged by agents to 15 per cent, with an extra 5 per cent allowance for special cases. The claim agents naturally objected to this, asserting that it was beyond the powers of congress, but the best opinion of both houses was that

contracts made to collect claims under a law that did not exist could be annulled in thse papner. On the 4th of March, therefore, the claim-

ants who had signed contracts were as free from obligations to agents as those who had not. If they were satisfied with their agents and wished to sign a new contract within the Eit of compensation fixed by the law, it as their right, but none of them were under any legal obligation to do so. The

more unserupticus of the agents naturally represented to their clients that they were bound to renew their contracts, with merely for the substitution of the terms named by law for the outrageous commissions at first demanded. Cases have been brought t the attention of THS BRE in which this policy had been followed succes lly, by unscrupulous agents. They had in aword bullied the claimants into hiring them when if the claimants had understood that they were free of obligation, they would have chosen other representatives. As others are being worked upon in the same way the facts of the case are set forth for their pro tection. If they are satisfied with the men they first chose they are right in re-engaging them. If they are not satified, they are free

to engage anbody they choose. THE BEE CLAIMS BIREAU was established solely for the protection of the public. It was established on account of the complaints of its subscribers who thought they were being unjustly treated, and those, still more numerous, who applied to it to find a reliable agent. It will collect the claims at only such charges as will pay the expenses of the pureau. It is expected that it will rarely nap-pen that the limit set b7 the law will be aceded to pay the expense of collection. Many of the claims can doubtless be collected for 5 per cent of their face. The bureau is at the service of the subscribers and public at large. Those who take advantage of its offer will save money by it. Those who do not place their claims in its charge will save money, too, for it has put a check on the rapacity of the agents who would otherwise feel free to take the last penay the law al-lows. It is the privilego of a great newspaper to benefit all.

# DID MUCH DAMAGE.

Fire Destroyed a Drug Store, Tailor Shop and Printing Office. About 2:15 o'clock this morning flames Lessons Drawn from the New York Cen-

The terrible wreck on the New York Central railroad, Christmus eve, gives a fresh impetus to the demand for the block system of handling trains. The New Yo k World Joices the general sentiment in this vigorous style: "The managers are still more to blame for trusting to any man's diligence and alertness in a matter involving so great a risk of human lives. It is because of their greed and negligence that this great railroad is operated upon an antiquated, unsafe system for years after a better one has been in use on all well-

"Their neglect to adopt the block system of automatic signals is criminal, and the law is defective if it does not hold them criminally liable for the consequences of that night.

to adopt modern appliances results from indolent indifference to duty on the part of the management or from a stingy reluctance to spend money for improvements. No manager of a great railroad can in any wise excuse himself for trusting human lives in such fashion to the uncertain hazard of one man's performance of duty, when there exists an automatic system of rendering safety absolute.

The decision of the United States su reme court in the Maine railroad tax case, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is of more than usual importance by reason of its departure from the line of previous decisions in the same relation. It establishes a new precedent and may lead to a complete reversal o the position heretofore held by the court with regard to the regulation of interstate commerce. The case turned upon the question of the right of the state to tax the gross receipts of a railroad for each mile operated within its limits, regardless of the fact that said road extended into another state and thus was brought under the interstate commerce law; and the decision is to the effect that this right exists. It is a mistake, the court holds, to say that interstate commerce can not be taxed by a state under any circumstances. When a state imposes a uniform tax upon all railroads without discriminating between those that are wholly within the state and those that are not; it is constitutional. the court declares. Such a tax is to be construed as a tax on franchise, and so does not signify an interference with interstate commerce. That is to say, a state has the right, according to this decision, to tax for revenue purposes the means or subjects of interstate commerce within its borders, provided the same tax is levied upon the means and subjects of local commerce.

get to us as soon after it is picked from the orchards as possible. If it is grown at a distance it comes to us by express. We cannot take any risks with freight-This view is directly opposed to that which was taken in the original package case and in the case of the tax on druming it." The fruits purchased by the company mers. The court practically held in ouring the year were as follows: both of those cases that interstate cherries, figs, prunes, and white peaches, commerce could not be reached by the were seen bursting from the drug store of M. A. Johnson, at the northwest corner of Twentieth and Lake streets. state for purposes of taxation in any form or degree. This latter decision is cer-tainly more reasonable. A state should 100,000 pounds each; of apricots (Ventura), and strawberries, 300,000 pounds be able to tax all of the railroads that have the privilege of doing business within its borders, under the protection of its laws; and the fact that some of them happen to have lines extended into another state should not exempt them from the obligation to pay their due share of the public expenses. The plan of taxing gross ceipts by the mile is probably the best that could be adopted, and, as Justice Field points out, it cannot be considered an interference with inter state commerce, but must be regarded merely as a rule for ascertaining the value of the business transacted by the corporation. Five of the nine justices agree in the decision, which is to say that it may be changed when a new justice shall be appointed in place of one of the present incumbents. It is to be hoped, however, that a decision so clearly right and practical will be allowed to stand. The railroads are likely to escape more or less taxation in any event, and it is to the interest of the people that the right of the state to tax the franchise of all roads or parts of

# point was Woodbury, some twenty miles distant. When half the way had been ANSWER THIS.

A Move That Forever Seules the Charge That the \$5 Off r Concealed a Trick or Scheme.

It is Practically Renewed to Onaha Patients for the Rest of the Winter-A Jealous Physicians ircular Letter and How Dr .: Copeland and Mansfield Reply to It-Their Location in Omaha a Permanent One - They Came to Stay.

The five-dollar rate which Drs. Copeland and Mansfield introduced for a stated period created a genuine surprise, not only among doctors and drugfuneral cortege had been waiting there gists, among newspaper readers generfor the train since 5. Once the road ally. It was such a radical departure had been opened it was determined to keep it open. At midnight the train started back. At 2 o'clock it stuck in a from the big fees usually charged by persons claiming to be specialists that at first it could ha dly be understood by down. V messenger was sent across the the public. Of course, the rate was not fields asking for another engine. But exceedingly profitable to the physicians the conductor had omitted to state in themselves, and in some cases, especially So the powerful engine that was sent out those of patients out of the city, needing special preparations or apparatus to got lost in its turn. In fine, both train supply the place of office treatment, it and relief engine utterly disappeared from view, and were finally discovered entailed a positive loss. In spite of this, however, Drs. Copeland and Mansfield lived vigorously up to the terms of their offer and in no case was a patient charged more than \$5 a month for medcines and treatment during the period

the offer covered. Envious and less successful doctors looked on at first with increduality. "There is some trick about it." they said. They are coing to get more money some way. hey cannot treat patients and furnish medi-

ines at \$5 a month glace confections of Weisbaden processes But in spite of this warning, intelliin sirups of compots and other methods of ent newspaper readers who had carepreserving, is the output of the last seafully watched the career of Dr. Copeson of the Pacific Fruit company In Los land and his associates during the time that they have practiced medicine in Omaha, knew that there was no trick The work of the factory this season about it. They knew that Drs. Copewas for the most part experimental. tand and Mansfield religiously kept The spirit of the work is the superintheir promises to the public, and the tendent, D. J. Boehm, an expert and offer met with a cordial and almost overwhelming response. Drs. Cope-land and Mansfield did what their rivals scientific operator in preserves, who has spent many years both in America and said could not be done. They did it, not only for one month, but for three consecutive months. Their incredulity gave place to anger. Envicus doctors applying my methods of preserving to the California fruits," said Mr. Boehm realized that a telling blow had been struck at the unreasonable system of this morning. "The fruits are so different from those we have in the east of heavy fees and expensive prescriptions. After that a remark frequently made by this country and in Europe. At Wies-

"Ob. true; they are simply doing that to get a crowd of people. After they get all the pa-tients they want they will raise their rates and make a lot of money."

discomfited physicians was:

One physician, in another city, envious of the success of Dr. Copeland and his associates, went so far as to emboly this remark in a circular letter (written ou a hektograph) which he mailed to all the names he could get.

Well, we are prepared to show the day. Fruit therefore comes into the weakness of this methol of attack just as clearly as we have shown the weakness of other attacks from a similar source-unable to continue the general rate as it stood.

We are going to renew the offer to all pa-tients who can come to the office for treat-ment or medicines—in fact, for all cases wherein the rate does not entail a positive loss to us. Out-of-town patients will be charged only, in addition to this rate, the actual wholesale cost of whatever special preparations or appliances they may need. To local patients we will maintain the rate of \$5 a month for all medicines and treatment for the remainder of the winter months, Jan-uary and February. We believe this thor-outly demonstrates what we have been at-tempting to show, that patients can be skill-

case. I cheerfully endorse them and recom-mend any one similarly affected to them for treatment MARY E. CORNELL, 3419 Mason Street,

# REPRESENTATIVE RESIDENTS.

What They Say Concerning the Success of Drs. Copeland, Shepard and Munsfield-A Well Known Clergyman Gives His Ex-

rerience-Other Tes imony.

Ferience—Other Tes imony. "Over two years ago my trouble began, and I have seen, many misorable days and nights since then," said Mr. W. T. Callaban, of 125 St 25th street. "Indeed, I felt miserable all the time, and is weened I would never be any better, for all the dectoring I did and all the medicine I took did me no good. After reading of numerous cases similar to mine that Drs. Copeland and Mansfiel, had treated successfully, I made up my mind to try their system. "Today those disagreen way than I have for several years. I am very thankful to Drs. Copeland and Mansfield.

Untractor 127 Southesis

REV. R. C. SWANK, of the Theological Sem-inary, writes to Drs. Copelana and Mansfield as follows: "I take great pleasure in making known to you that I have received gread benefits from your treatment. For five years I have been affil ted with catarrh of the head and throat, which, at times, was distross agindeed, in fact, le ding me to bel eve that I must give up public speaking. I tried many remefiles but received no relief until Leamo to you, and Law happy to write and inform you that I am entirely curred, all my symp-toms of catarrh having alsapse red." MRS. MEXA DOLL, Leavenworth street, says: "Immow entirely well-momorehead-aches ne hawking or spliting, and I feel fresh and vested upon stising in the morning, Where all others have failed, Drs. Copeland and Mansfield have been successful, and I cunnot say too much for them, and to any and all I will gliadly repeat my story." MRS. O. P. ANDERSON, mail Seward street: "My mose is now clear, no more hawking an existing a sever. I can now read the papers, even at night, and feel like a different person. To much praise cancto be given Drs. Copeland and Mansfield for their careful and conscientious work in my case, and i heartily recommend them to all sufferers." MR SAMUEL SMYTH, 7:0 South figh street: "Mr Massiel and conscientious work in my case, and the heartily recommend them to all sufferers."

and or and a marking recommend than to an sufferers." "MR SAMUEL SMYTH, 7:0 South lith street: "I am the happlest man in the city, feeling that I have found what I thou, ht lost forever -my good heulth- and anyone who knows me can gee that I am a well man: I have no more nL ht sweats; no pain in the chest or shoulder-blades: I cough no more and I am gaining in fiesh every day. I cannot say too much for the good Drs. Copeland any Mansfield have done in my case." Ione in my case." MR. JOHN MALONE, 1894 South 15th street;

MR. JOHN MALONE, 1804 South 15th street: "I heartily recommend Drs. Copeland and Mansfield's treatment as the only treatment that ever gave meany relief, and and I known of them sooner it would have saved me years of suffering and much money." "MR. STEPTIEN MARTIN, South Omaha: "Reading of the wonderful success of Drs. Copeland and Mansfield I thought I would try just once more to be cured, and I am thankfur I did, for they have accomplished wonders in my cise. After treating with them my symp-toms have all d supperred and I am as well as ever I was in my life." MISS LAURA GOODHEART, 3429 Erskin Street: "I channot say or do too much for Drs.

MISS LAURA GOODHEART, 3429 Erskin street: "I cannot say or do too much for Drs. Copeland and Mansfield, for they have cured me and placed me in better health generally than I coul i ever hope for." MR. C. W. FOSTER, 633 North 42nd street: "My head and nose are clear, good appetite no more night sweats, and my lung trouble is entirely relieved, and I have no further feaf of consamption. I can't say too much in praise of Drs. Copeland and Mansfield, for they have surely saved my life."

#### Their Credentials.

Their Credentials. As has been said, Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his class at Beilevee Hospital Medical Colle e. New York, where he grad-uated, the most famous institution of its kind in the codury. It's diploma bears the written endorse ent of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of prom nent medical colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. T. B. Mansfield's credentials are no less abundant and unqual-ified. He sisol's formally indorsed by the sec-retaries of various county and state medical societies. These centienen, after thorough hosp tal experience and practice, have de-voted their lives to the practice of their spec-tics, with what success the columns of the ties, with what success the columns of the daily papers show.

DR. C. S. SHEPARD, who was president of his class at Rush Medical college, Chicago, which is acknowledged to be the leading in-stitution of its kind in the west, is now asso-

that fails, take all the pork offered at \$6 per hundred. Keep your steam up, and come through at any cost.' This has rightly been characterized as a plucky disontch. But there was more pluck to be shown in carrying out the nstructions than in wording them. They were carrid out, however, to the letter Woodbury was reached at 10 p. m.

drift. The telegraph wire had blown managed lines. his dispatch where he could be found.

'And this is true whether the failure

State Rights and Railroad Taxes,

RAILROAD EUILDING FOR THE YEAR. The Significance of a Recent Supreme Court Decision-Nerve of Engineers-Buried in the Driffs.

made, huge snowdrifts were encoun-tered. The locomotive bravely battled tral Wreck.

against them, plowing its way through light drifts, which sometimes reached to the top of the smokestack. Little headway, however, could be made. The coal on the tender was being rapidly exhausted. At last communication was opened

by sleighs sent out for them.

CALIFORNIA JAMS.

Details of a Successful Experiment in

Los Angeles,

manufactured fruit of almost every

variety grown in Southern California.

being "put up" in the crystalized and

Angeles, says the News of that city.

"There were many drawbacks to my

baden it takes fourteen days to make the sirup preserves, which are whole

fruits in sirup and known upon the mar-ket as "Wiesbaden goods." It took me

three weeks to make them when I first

commenced in the spring and the cost

manufactured product, but after that

the conditions and properties of the Cal-

ifornia fruits were fully understood, and

we got the processing to such a perfec

factory in the morning and work or it is

never stopped until it is in glass ready

for the market, which is an end achieved

some time in the night. All fruit must

the

in T

10

this:

this.

was greater than we can get for

tion that we do the whole thin

Europe in this class of work.

Between 350,000 and 400,000 pounds of

with the president of the road. That gentleman sent to the conductor the following dispatch: "Use all the fence rails you can lay your hands on if your coal gives out: Throw in a barn or two if necessary. If

gogues

The other papers were as generous in their praises as the one above mentioned. The object of the exhibit was to enable the teachers to decide what sort of an exhibit to pre-pare for the World's fair. The exhibit which will be made on that occasion will be the same in its general nature as that which was favorably regarded at Des Moines. although more time and pains will be devoted to its preparation, and the display will consequently pe still more creditable.

# Potatoes.

- 10-

25c per bushel at C. O. D. Brown's, 845 B'way, Council Bluffs.

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and new winter goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

#### Episcopal Ladies Receive.

The pleasures of New Year's day were greatly added to by the reception in Royal Arcanum hall by the Episcopalian ladies of the city. At 2 o'clock the hall was thrown open and shortly after the callers began to arrive. A steady stream of them flowed in and out all afternoon, and all were enter tained in an unusually happy manner. The hall had been transformed into a magnificent parlor, the floor being buried deep in rugs and all the light furnished by a score or more of parlor lamps with various colored shades, which made a brilliant scene. The following ladies assisted in receiving the guests Mesdames J. N. Baldwin, S. T. McAttoe, D. W. Archer, J. E. Myers, Thomas Metcalf, C. W. Archer, J. E.-Myers, Thomas Metcalf, C.
H. Bowers, George D. Brown, Babcock, Cavin, Atkins, James Beard, Richmond, H.
C. Corv, Gauit, Charles T. Stewart, E. F.
Test, W. A. Maurer, Van Brunt, McDowell, E. W. Hart, Sackett, Rockwell, D. C.
Bloomer, Bert Sargent, John T. Stewart, Odell, M. E. Smith, W. W. Loomis, W. H.
Treynor, Gus Keeline, J. McConnell, Rice, Alford, W. F. Sanp, Misses Stewart, Daven-pert, Bowman, Botts, Bennott, Angie Wick-ham, Osborne, Oliver, Robinson, Reynolds. nam, Osborne, Oliver, Robinson, Revnolds, Helen Bowman, Neille Zurmuchien, Pierce,

Refreshments were served in the northwest corner of the room, the table being superintended by Mrs. J. L. Stewart and a bevy of pretty girls from St. Paul's parish. The evening was given up to dancing. One

of the largest and most brilliant crowds over seen at any social affair in the Bluffs was present, and the evening bassed pleasantly, refreshments being served at 11 o'clock.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple

Commercial men, Hotel Gordon the best \$2 house in Council Bluffs.

> Potatoes. 25c per bushel

at C. O. D. Brown's, 845 B'way, Council Bluffs,

# First of the Season.

To the Commercial Pilgrims of America pelongs the distinction of giving the first leap year party of the season. The members of the council, with their wives, children and sweethearts, assembled in the Royal of the council, with their wives, children and sweetbearts, assembled in the Royal Arcanum hall Thursday evening and passed a very pleasant time in cards, dancing and other amusements. Just after the hour of middlight had here any second but the hour of midnight had been announced by the clocks one of the gentlemen arose and stated that from that time on the affair would be in the nature of a leap year party, and that the ladies would be expected to take the initiative in providing entertainment. It was a surprise to every one, and it took some tin to wear the rust of three years off and get the ladies in the habit of looking after the wants of their gentlemen guests. The novelty of the thing was highly enjoyed, however, and the early morning hours were spent in a delightful manner.

Solid silver and plated ware for less money than anywhere else in the city at E. Burhorn's, 17 Main street.

Calanthe assembly's 2nd annual ball

Walnut block coal, \$4.25 per ton. Delivered anywhere in city. Carma n's 706 Main street.

ttempt will be made to show this fact when the report of the receiver comes up for an exunination

It is also said that W. H. Plumer laid him self liable to a presecution on the charge of perjury when he made the afiidavit or strength of which the four men were jailed for contempt, he having no knowledge upon which to base his assertions excepting such as he had picked up on hearsay. It is likely that a case of this kind will be instituted against him in a few days.

Be sure and attend the grand ball this evening at Masonic temple given by Calanthe assembly, No. 1, Pythian Sisterhood.

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

## Accidentally Shot.

P. J. Emig received a telegram Thursday night aunouncing the sad and sudgen death of his youngest brother by accidentally shooting himself at Massena, Ia. It has been the custom for years there for all marksmen to participate in a grand shoot on the last day of the year, and as Mr. Emig was an exper with the gun he always took a leading part and has never failed to take the highest prize. As far as can be ascertained by the paronts dead. P. J. Emig and sister, Miss Regina, left on the first train and were joined at Avoca by their brother, John. The de ceased was well known in this city.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best

The ladies of the Episcopal church will receive their friends in the R. A. hall on New Year's day from half-past 2 to 7, and from 8 to 12. All are cordially invited to be present.

Watch Party.

The new year was ushered in Thursday night by a party of gay young people at the residence of William Van Arnum, at the corner of Tenth street and Third avenue. The evening was spent in games and other The evening was spent in games and other amusements and at midnight refreshments were served. The following were present: Misses Minnie Barrett, May Hollus, Jenuie Guitar, Edith Reynolds, Ida Dompster, Edna Luring, Carrie Woods; Mesars. George Clark, Will Van Araum, Will White, Waiter Luring, Jed Cole, Allen McNitt, Albert Bar-rett, Walter Joseph.

# Jaryis wild blackberry is the best

Biggest bargains in holiday goods in the city at E. Burhorn's.

Genuine tortoise shell combs at Burhorn's.

# Burroughs-Oldham.

Henry Studley Burroughs and Miss Ella Frances Oidham were married last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's relatives in Chicago. The bride is better known in this city as Miss Nellio Hatcher, and she bas a host of friends who will extend con gratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs will reside at 646 Wushington boulevard, Chicago, and will be at home to their friends on Thursdays in February.

We have our own vineyards in Califor nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

# Murdered and Robbed.

PUBBLO, Colo., Jan, L -- Early this morning John Dolts, an ex-fireman, was found dead in front of his residence, having been shot by some one unknown. Robbery appears to have been the motive, as his watch and chain and \$40 in cash were missing.

#### Fire Record.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Jan 1.-Fire here early this morning destroyed a three-story brick building, a notion and general store known as "The Fair," the old Planters hotel and a dry goods store. Loss and insurance not known

The alarm was turned in from box 72, but before the fire department arrived the fiames had gained a good headway and were rapidly eating their way into the adjoining build

ugs. Several streams of water were needed to out the fire out. The Johnson drug store was a total wreck by the time the firemen left. Nothing of the roof remained but a few rafters and the bare walls. The contents of the store were totally

destroyed, not even a bottle remaining un broke The fire spread into an adjoining tailor shop at the Lake street front and burned the roof off the one-story building. In the rear of the drug store was another

frame story-and-a-half structure occupied by E. H. Cannon as a job printing office. The stock of the printing outfit was totally destroyed with the exception of the press, which may possibly be saved. All the buildings in the block are owned by George W. Beard, and his loss will be

between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The Johnson drug store outfit is insured and will lose about \$1,800 or \$2,000. As only the roof of the tailor shop was burned the loss there will not amount to much.

### THEY WOULD CELEBRATE.

Many Men Who Dallied Too Long at John Barleycorn's Shrine.

Last night was a great one for drunks. The pelice patrol wagon was kept busy from about 8 o'clock until midnight making runs and hauling in the celebrators. It se us if everybody from councilmen down were opening the new year by imbibing the red liquor which makes a man eager to sing or to kill. The police blotter was filled with "John Does" from No. 1 to No. 12, and i cept the jailor busy toting "spake raddicing to unfortunates who had celebrated a little too much.

A temperance lecturer could have found food for a dozen taiks at the jail last night. The streets were particularly quiet, but the saloons were full of people, and as soon as a drunken man showed himself on the treets unable to take care of himself the

police took him in tow and gave him a warm room and good care at the jail. Christian Scientists Censured.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 1 .- The coroner' ury in the case of the boy Clarence Lay, who died while under Christian science treatment, today brought in a verdict of gross negligence and censured his parents roundly. They denounce the practice and order the coroner to bring proper action against the sci entist in question, Mrs. Vandewater.

#### Chasing a Murderer. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 1.-Early this morn

ing L. W. Marsh, a prominent cltizen, was shot and killed by a burgiar who had en-tered the house. Officers and citizens are in hot pursuit of the burgiar. If he is captured justice will be swift and summary.

# NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

We have just received the twenty-first volume of the American State Reports, con taining the cases of general value an authority subsequent to those contained in the "American Decisions" and "American Reports," decided in the courts of last resort of the several states, selected, reported and annotated by A. C. Freeman, and the associate editors of the "American Decisions." No lawyer's library can be regarded as complete without a copy of these invaluable reports, and, in fact, we do not see how an attorney with any kind of practice can possibly do business unless he has these reports or something similar. The volumes are

strongly bound, and typographically they are all but perfect. Published by the well known all out perfect. Published by the well known firm of law publishers, the Bancroft- whitney company, Sar, Francisco, Cal. The sixth number of the Illustrated World's Fair for December contains a special article filling one page by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, discussing the effect of the World's Columbian Expedition on the human received Columbian Exposition on the human race a clever sketch by Opie Read, an interesting contribution by E. Hough and articles by

contribution by E. Hough and articles by Frederick Mayer, James Martland, Anna Oldfield Wiggs, together with some excellent mown as "The Fair," the old Planters hotel and a dry goods store. Loss and insurance tot known. Binminonam, Ala, Jan. 1.—A fire which Binminonam, Ala, Jan. 1.—A fire which

recognized and maintained. The Engineer Regained His Nerve.

When a railway engineer grows old or has had several narrow escapes, he frequently "loses his nerve," as railroad men put it. He becomes too cautious, and as a result generally brings his train in late, says the Chicago Tribune. The engineer in question-never mind

his name or his road-had "lost his He had a passenger engine and nerve." twice he had been told that if he couldn't get his train through on time ie would have to begin hauling freight. He was meek about it and promised to do better.

"I'll bring her in on time if there's a house on the track," he said the last time.

He came into the office after his run a day or two later, looked about the room, glanced up at the ceiling and then asked: "Seen any of it?"

"Of what?" asked the official. "Coal," replied the engineer.

"Why, no. What----"I guess it hasn't come down yet," he said quietly. "Some one left a coal car on the main track."

"But the coal car. How did you get

around-"I didn't get around. I pulled her wide open and came through. There's about a half a ton of it on the roof of the rear coach, and I was expecting to find the rest of it here somewhere, And

say!" Well?" "The smokestack of the engine is zone, there's no pilot left, and the cab windows are broken, but, of course, I

was acting under orders. And say again!" "Well, what is it?"

"Just put down on your books some where that an engineer who hasn't lost his nerve, but is tired of keeping it, re signed from the service of the road today, and is going to look for a job on a farm.

### Lost in the Snow.

Snow stories are always acceptable and particularly at this time of the year when the mercury is anxiously trying to each the bottom of the thermometer. Did you over hear the tale of how an express train mysteriously disappeared in the enow, and was not found for two days? asks the Express Messenger. This occurred in 1880, in New Jersey. It was days<sup>2</sup> asks the Express Messenger. This occurred in 1880, in New Jersey. It was in the month of December. A passenger train started from Penn's Grove on the Delaware River railroad. Its objective

berries, 125,000 pounds; blackberries, egg plums, English walnuts, and Japan plums, 50,000 pounds each; pears, 20,000 bounds; and chestnuts, 10,000 pounds. There was also over 300,000 pounds of sugar used. Of this sugar it must be regretted that only a few bags of the China sugar were used. The sugar was tried, but it was found to contain too much soda, and it was not alltogether clean. It is anticipated that this fac tory will next year turn out 1,000,000 pounds of manufactured products and vill consume 600,000 pounds of sugar. If the lactory does not eliminate the ob jectionable properties in manufacturing sugar it will not be able to sell any or its output to this concern. The suga now used comes from the Havemeyer refineries in San Francisco.

Mr. Boehm says the finest fruit pro duced in southern California is figs He has lived in Smyrna and other ori ental countries, but they raise no such figs there. The only thing needed, Mr. Boehm says, to give the California fig a world wide reputation is a proper method of drying or preserving. He roads within its boundaries shall be fully regards the figs made by the works this year as the finest product turned out

The prunes used come from San Jose and Pomona; the former are a dark variety and the same as are known in Germany; the latter are red and more preferred by Mr. Boehm. All of the The Remarkable Cure of Mrs. Mary E goods are of the very finest qualities, excelling the French products. There is a tariff of 25 per cent upon the foreign goods and Mr. Boehm believes the works will be able to drive them almost entirely out of the market. He took tweive years, and two years ago 1 had an ata number of samples to San Francisco tack of the grippe; since that time it has been a short while ago and they were engerly growing worse. I lost my hearing and could purchased by the importers and dealer

careely hear an ordinary conversation there, even when they had their shelves which was very disagreeable. My heid was filled with imported goods. stopped up and a continual buzzing and ringdealers, he says, have not heretofore ing in my ears, also a constant hawking and spitting caused by droppings from my nos handled California preserved fruits lealing ....lusively in fruits processed nto my throat, and often at night bleeding a in the st and Europe. Kaufman Bros. the nose; very restless nights and getting but very little sleep, and on arising in the morn the largest grocery importing house in this country, have taken hold of the goods and by circulars and agents are ing becoming so dizzy that it would be severa minutes before I could get up to attend to my introducing them to the wholesale trade

all over the country. "Our great trade," says Mr. Boehm.

will lie outside of California. The trade will not be local, though we will supply that too. Next year we shall be able to reduce the price of many of the products we make; the Wiesbaden goods, for mstance, are imported at a cost of \$8.50 per dozen. We shall sell them at \$6. By January 1 it is expected the entire output of the year will be sold, as there are only a few hundred pounds now left in the works."

The factory will start up April 1 next, with processing cherries and strawberries.

### China Will Participate.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1.-The Chinese government has finally awakened to the importance of participating in the World's fair. A special representative of the emperor is now this city and tomorrow will call upor in this city and tomorrow will call upon Director General Davis to learn what space China will be given. He promises that the Chinese exhibit will be one of the largest, most novel and picturesque of any. The envoy is Chew Yu Ling, a member of the Chinese legation at Paris. He bears a letter of introduction from Secretary Blaine.

The following officers of Union camp, No. 134, Division of Nebraska Sons of Veterans, will be installed together with the new offi cers of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief corps, on the evening of January 5, 1802, at Columbus; H. B. Reid, captain; A. J. Gailey, first lieutenant; George Couch, second lieutenant; E. C. Karly, Trst sergeant; F. Wurdemann, guar-termaster; J. C. Tschady, color sergeant; nials of persons in regard to the treatment of Drs. Copeland, Shepard & Mansfield, I conclud-ed togive them a trial. They gave me but little hope, at first, but after a few monitia-treatment I begins to gain rapidly, and at the s-time I feel better than I have for years. My hearing is entirely restor d, my couch is gone, the drouplings in my threat cured, and I feel like z new person. I would be glad to give any further testimony to any one personaliy, and for the kindness and skillful treatment of Drs. Copeland, Shepard and Munsfield in my

each: nectarines, 125,000 pounds; rasptempting to show that patients can be skill-fully, thoroughly and successfully reated at one-fourth, yes, one-tenth the cost charged by many who claim to be specialists.

"Oh, they are soing to take in all the money hey can up to that date, then close then ffice and leave the town."

that Dr. Copeland and his associates

NEVER CLOSED AN OFFICE, their loca-

tion here is permenent, their leases and

contracts are for a term of years, they

sicians need not delude themselves with

the hope that they are going to leave

the city, they are permanently located

in Omaha and will permanently give

skillful, thorough and scientific treat-

ment to all at low and uniform rates.

Let there be no misunderstanding about

TWELVE YEARS DEAF.

Cornell-Still Adding to the Long

List of Test Cases,

I have been a sufferer from catarrh fo

MRS. MARY E. CORNELL.

sual duties, as I was more tired than whe

going to bed. No appetite; nothing seemed a

arree with me. Every winter for years I have

been subject to severe attacks of sore throat

suffering for weeks at a time-continually

having a bad cough: my heart trop bed no greatly: pains in my head, shoulders and

chest. Having tried several eminent phys

cians and receiving only temporary relief

had become discouraged, and thought I neve could be cored. But on reading the testimo

nials of persons in regard to the treatment of

are here to stay and less successful phy

Let it be clearly and distinctly stated

stitution of its kind in the west, is now asso-clated with the Copelana Medical Institute. Dr. Shepard, after a thorough hospital experi-ence and special study of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and thront, p acces bin among the leading specialists in the west. H's diploma also bears the written endorse-ment of the secretaries of the state board of health of Nebraska. Their L ca'ion Pe manent. There is one other remark that has been made which calls for a very direct

and a very forcible answer, the reduc Copeland Medical Institute, tion of the rate to \$5 a month up to a specified date gave rise to the remark rom a certain source, something like

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FOR exchange, 2) acres of land in South Chicago, suitable for platting, for Omsha property or clear Neuraska land. Address at once F, 23 Rec. Council Blues.

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L land 35 miles from postoffice. Will take vacant property. Groenshields, Nicholson & Co., 619 Broadway, Council Binffs.

I wANT to buy stock of grocories or boots and shoes: will pay part cash and part by a sroom house and lot in Omaha. G 28 Bee, Council Buffs.

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