COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: - NO 12 PEARL STREET

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F Y. Prombing Co. Council Bluffs Louber Co., Ben S. Bager of Omaha has been secured to deliver an address before the republican club at its meeting next Friday night.

A license to wed was issued pesterday to George F. Green and Graup H. McDonald, both of Omaha. They were married at the office of Justice Haminer.

A typographical error caused Tue Bur testerday to refer to the "Council Bloffs Water Works company and its failure." The last word was "putrous." Articles of incorporation were filed with

the counts recorder resterdar by the First Presbyrerian courch of Hardin township. H. A. Dorer, W. S. Wells, W. E. Price and A. Stunfel are the names signed to the

Superior court will convene this morning, sud the case of Crossland against the Omnta and Council Bluffs Bridge company, in which the question of who shall pay for the paying between the trucks of the motor company is myolved, will be tried.

A couple of deminers of "Notten Row" named Lucy Banner and Jesse Miller became involved in a fisticul dispute last evening in front of the house at 119 Pierce street and raised a row that landed them both in juil on the charge of disturbing the peace. But little business was transacted in the district court yesterday, Judge Macy having completed the work of the equity assign-

ment. The may was principally devoted to the work of record reading. A final report is loosed for from the grand jury toda; and next Monday the first assignment of law onses will be commenced. A first between two school boys this morning, R Bennett and fra Monteuth, resulted in the arrest of the latter yesterday afternoon and will be rentilated in Justice

The charge preferred against young Mon-teuth is assuit and battery, and a bost of other boys have been summoned to appear as witnesses this morning. The fire at Lunzendorfer's slaughter house on the asylum road Thursday afternoon proved to be more destructive than was at first supposed. A couple of other buildings besides the sinughter house were destroyed.

Swearingen's court this morning at 10 e'clock

Al Savers, who lived in one of them, lost two horses and a colt, three bogs and four blooded bounds. The total loss is estimated at \$2,000, and there was \$800 insurance. The pulpit supply committee of the Congregational church has invited Rev. R. W.

Sharp of Fexbero, Mass, to occupy their pulpit tomorrow and possibly the following Sunday. It is hoped by the committee that there will be a full attendance of the members of the courch and congregation to listen to this able divine. He is a graduate of Yale and has preached in several Boston pulpits Mary G. Ecan called at the office of Jus-

tice liammer and made complaint against Poter Ecar, stating that be had threatened to will ber with an eye, and feared that he would nocemplish his threat unless the court took some steps to prevent it. Eram is the man who narrowly escaped a conviction in the district court a few months are on the charge of thickway robbery. He will have a bearing this morning.

Mrs. Frank Valderin, a woman of easy virtue who has been living in the second story of a building on Broadway near the corner of Eighth street, has been complained of considerably of lite by the neighbors on account of the class of visitors she had. Several attempts were made to arrest her on the charge of keeping a disorderly bouse, but Officer Weir, who made the attempt, was run of on one occasion by the woman, who stood inside the bolted door and throat ened to performe him with a bullet if he tried to get in Yesterday morning Deputy Murshad Fowler broke her door in and ar-

Musical Union band of Omaha will play at Manawa pext Sunday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Ida Casady is visiting friends in Den-Miss Ida Wallace has gone to lows City to attend the medical department of the State

Miss Mame Stephenson has returned from

a visit of three weeks with friends and rela-

tives in Chicago and Goshen, lad. Charles Paschel leaves today for a trip of several weeks to Lexington, Cincinnati, Louisville and other eastern cities.

Mark Smith, son of E. C. Smith, has gone to low a City to commence a course of stney in the medical department of the State uni

Miss Grace Sweeningen left last evening for tubace, N. Y., where she will commence the work of the senior year at Cornell uni-

Miss Campbell, a fashionable milliner, has arrived from the east to take charge of Miss-Ragadale's trimming department for the J. C. Bixby returned last evening from a

business trip to Prescott, la. He has just been awarded the contract for furnishing the beating apparatus for the new normal college to be erected at Denison. Roy Bosen, the youngest son of Contractor

two weeks, but his friends did not abandon hope until yesterday evening. Miss Emms Heistand, fashionable dressmaker. Good fit guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 908 5th avenue.

on Munster street. He has been sick for

p ay at Manawa next Sunday.

Musical Union band of Omaha will Gave Them What He Had.

There is a gang of boys from 14 to 16 years of age that needs a little judicious frightening at the bands of the police. They have been committing numerous little depredations of one kind and another of late, not far from the business center of the city, and it is believed that they have been guilty of some of the petty thicking that has been going on. A day or two ago they branched out in a different direction, hung up a sign at the corner of Fifth avenue and Seventh streat saying "No Trespassing," and pro ceoged to levy a tax on all that tried to use the sidewain. A. Whosier happened to be the sidewain. A. Whosler happened to be the first one to pass. He was notitified that he must divide his wealth with them before he could go on, but he thought the boys were in fun, and paid no attention to them. Whon he tried to pass one of them planted himself in Mr. Whosler's path and tolo him to "abell out" or go back. Seeing that they were in earnest, Mr. Wheeler became so too. He picked up his hand and let it fall carelessly against the side of the boy's hand in a way that sent him sprawing i to the gutter. He that sent him sprawling i to the gutter. He that sent this sprawing i to the futter. He then placed his foot a couple of times where it seemed likely to do the most good and by that time the rest of the rang had fallen over one another in their wild attempt to get away. At tast accounts the boys had relinquished their first mortrage on the universe. and have not been seen in that part of the

Improved p operty. Will pay cash if price is low. H. G. McGes, 10 Main street. 150 people in this city use gas stores The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

New County Chairman. At a meeting of the democratic county centrai committee beid at the close of convention or Thursday, the resignations of S. B. Wadsworth, chairman, and Frank Trimble accretary, were rendered and accepted. J. Shea was appointed to fill the vacant position left by Mr. Wadsworth, who has just been appointed chairman of the judicial nom-

Gentlemen, the finest line of fall goods in the city, just received. Reiter, the tailor, 810 Broadway.

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THE OMAHA BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

United States District and Circuit Court Will Open for Ensiness Monday.

IMPORTANT CASES THAT WILL BE TRIED

Republicans Will Hold Their Primaries This Evening-Bad floys Who Seed Attending To-Neola Has Gone Bry-Populist Convention.

The September term of the United States district and circuit court for the Western division, Southern district of lows, will convene next Monday morning at the government building. The par docket has just been issued, and contains the names of seventy cases which will come up for trial. A number of the cases are of considerable public in terest, and the term promises to be a lively one, sudge Woolson will preside, Among the more important cases are the following Simon Piorensheim and Thomas Hull against W. N. Kelly et al., infringement of patent; Washburn Moen Manutacturing company against L. C. Empire, infrincement of patent; Washburn Moen Manufacturing company against Herman Schultz infringement of patent; A. Overton against the Union Pacific Hailway company, injunction; City of Council Bluffs and the injunction: City of Council Bluffs and the State of lows against Jason Walker, to quiet title to Fairmount park, Henry W. Phelps against the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railway company, damages: Thomas H. Bentley against the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railway company, damages, Haynes Amis against the Railway company, damages, Haynes Amis against the Railway company, damages; Jason Walker against the City of Council Bluffs, to quiet title to Fairmount park; J. M. Paimer against the Union Pacific Railway company, damage; A. Errekson against the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, damage; John Grant against the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, damage; for personal injuries; Grantille J. camages for personal injuries; Granville J. James against the Union Pacific Railway company, damages; John Swift against the Chicago & Northwestern Rullway company, damages; h. C. Pierce against the Union Pacific Rentway company, demoges: Resanna and Levi Berl arainst the Union Pacific Rentway company, Gamage: Henry Renden

war company, damage. Seven of the members of the juries that were empanelled for the country term of court have written to the clerk of the court begging vooiferously that they may be excused from jury service, and they have been excused by order of Judgo Woolson.

against the Chicago & Northwestern Rall

Told the Truth.

The truth stands best is an old remark, and never was it more verified that it had for the past few weeks in Council Bluffs. Ever since the first arrival of fall goods the Boston Store has been advertising special sale in various departments. The wonderful success they have had is a sure guarantee that they have told the truth and

We always have what is advertised, and you are sure to find it just as represented. The sale for the coming week is dress goods, and we call your attention to show window displays, beside : large variety of bargains in this department. We are showing new fall novelties all over our store. Window No. 1-Shows a line of out-

ngs in mixed, checked and plaid novel ties, same goods retail at 50c a yard, 36 in. wide and warranted all wool; we offer same during sale at 35c per yard. Window No. 2-Shows a better grade goods, representing some of the finest propess productions, in French, Austrian and German manufacture, as well as some exclusive dress patterns in the latest weaves and effects, ranging in

price from \$6.00 to \$15.00 each. Window No. 3-Shows an entirely dif-ferent line. It is composed of black goods and black and white, among which are some bargains. We call your attention to our 42 inch cashmere at 89c, worth sec Perhaps the greatest bargain ever offered by us, or any other merchants, is our 46-inch Austrian henrietta (all wool), regular 75c grade, at

Besides the bargains mentioned we have a full range of fancy weaves at special low prices, such as whip cords, poplins, Matelasse, Indla twill, Lansdowne, glorius, etc., etc.

Window No. 4-We offer the choice of this line while they last at 19c per yard.

Goods are a heavy homespun, illumiauted in different colors, full 36 inches ride and well worth 25c. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Boston Store Council Bluffs, Is.

Davis, pure drugs, best paints.

Republican Candidates. The republicans will hold their primaries this evening in the several wards to elect delegates to bext Wednesday's county convention. Politics are commencing to warm up all along the line, and the republican leaders are considerably encouraged over the outlook. The democratic convention sowed the seeds of discord in a number of places. The Australian ballot system will render fraudulent voting almost an impossibility and this is a presidential year. All these things together make the republicans very hopeful, and it is almost a universal opinion that the republicans have a fighting chance for success.

A number of candidates have come to light. A J. Stephenson is being urged to allow his name to be used in connection with the nomination for county recorder. He now holds the position of city clerk and in that office has had a chance to show the aind of material be is made of. It is ac-anowledged that if he should receive the nomination be would make a strong candi-date, L.C. Dale and W. M. Shepard are also candidates for the nomination. John Linut, George W Hewitt and Judge Carson are spoken of as possitue candidates for the office of county attorney and H. B. Batty of Walnut and F. H. Warren of Council Binfis Walnut and F. H. Warren of Council Bluffs are mentioned in connection with the county

Miss Ragsdale is too busy to write advertisements, and only has time to ad-vise the public to watch for the announcement of her autumn opening.

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A number of ladies, who belonged in days gone by to a social club called the "Pleasant Hours" society, entertained their friends at a reunion at the Pacific bouse Thursday night. Cards, music and dancing belped pass away the evening most pleasantly. H. Fleid, who used to set the feet of the members of the club dancing years are by the dulcet strains of his fidule, was at his post once more. At 11 o'clock a lunch was served Among those present were the following: Misses Mand Schickentany and Georgia Corlies, E. Thornton and wife, U. McMackon and wife, T. J. Clark and wife, David Gray and wife, G. W. Drake, J. M. Holaday, Pitz Henry Warren and wife. Ed Schickentanz and wife, John Hammer and wife, Mrs. Appleton, Mr. Appleton, jr., Mrs. itogerson, Miss Alloe Barghausen, Miss Clara Gray, Mr. Stimpson, jr., and others. It is the intention of the members of the society to have similar reunions at intervals during the coming winter.

Trains for Manawa at 11 a. m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock p. m.

Drouth in Noois.

The little town of Neals, in the east end of the county, is just now suffering from a drouth such as it has never seen before and one that threatens to desirely entirely the crop of delirium tremens unless some unforseen aid arrives. Speriff Hazen returned

pesterday from Neola, where he went to serve some writs of injunction which were issued from the district court the other day, restraining four of the salconaecepers from carrying on their customary business. He found every salcon in the city hermetically scaled, and the same condition had existed for two days before his arrival. As soon as the news reached the town that sudge Macy had granted the injunctions every salconaecepter in town shut his doors. every salconspeper in town shut his doors. Mr. Hanen states that although he did not make a roundep of the city to test the truth of the report, he heard from good authority that there was not a place in town where anything stronger than lemonade could be had to drink for love or money. How long this state of affairs will continue as a matter of conjecture, but from all reports Neois is at present baving a chance to try the prohibitory law from a practical standpoint.

The Pomona Land and Trust company through Messrs. Day & Hess, their agents, will place on the market Mon-day. Sept 26, the land known as the Kline tract, laying 2; males east of the postoffice. There is about 400 acres in the tract, partly timber land, all well adapted for suburban homes, fruit and garden lands. They have subdivided it nto 5 and 10 acre tracts and will sell to the first customers applying their choice at a low figure on reasonable terms. Office 89 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Judson, civil engineer, 325 Broadway

People's Party Convention The people's party convention of Pottawattamie county will be held this aft emona at 4 o'clock at the headquarters of the party on Main street.

"You can put one thing down as settled," said a representative of the people's party who is supposed to be well up on party matters, in a conversation resterosy afternoon, "and that is there will be no fusion with any other party. We propose to fight our own battle, and with our present outlook can see no reason why we should combine forces with snypody else. Another thing pretty well settled is that J. W. Brown of Cass county will be our candidate for the district judgeship. We have been endeavoring for a long time to induce him to say that he would accept a numination if it should be tendered to him, but he has always begged off. Yesterday we heapd from him by tele-phone and he said that he would accept a numination if the delegates would offer it to im. This will undoubtedly be done this

Disease never successfully altacks the system with pure blood. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla makes pure new blood and ouriches blood.

Fire in an Implement Warehouse. The fire department was called out last evening at 6:30 c'clock by an alarm that came in from the Burnington switch tower, A fire nad started in the platform at the switch side of the implement warehouse of Russell & Co., at the corner of Eighth street and Twelfth avenue, and was burning briskly when the firemen arrived. The fiames were finally extinguished, but not onth considerable damage was done. How west end of the building was burned away and half a dozen threebing machines that were in it near the seat of the flames were so nearly destroyed as to be worthless. E. C. Harris, the manager of the establishment, made an examination as well as he could by night, and stated that he estimated the dam age to the building at about \$300 and to the machinery at \$800. The loss is fully covered

DeWitt's Sarsanarilla meanses the blood. WILL PAY THE MONEY.

Omaha Will Get the Nineteen Thousand Delrary of the Boad Fund. Mr. Paddock has stepped from his high horse and has agreed that the city can have \$19,031, its share of the road fund of 1891, which has been collected by the county and is now in the treasury.

Pursuant to the understanding reached Thursday afternoon the finance committees of the Board of County Commissioners and the city met for a conference yesterday, City Attorney Connell was there to give the legal advice. Mr. Paddock presided and opened the ball by producing an exhibit which, be said, showed how much the city owed the county. These were the figures: Hent of officers in the basement of the court bouse from July 1, 1895 to July 21, 1832

Boarding city prisoners from 1886 to 1891, inclusive
Committals of city prisoners
Advertising the city's share of the dement tax list for the years 1880

City's share of the road fund 10.02 .00 Balance due the county \$17,031.82

"This," said Mr. Paddock, "shows the condition of the financial affairs existing between the city and the county. Attorney Connell rend the law and then informed Mr. Paddock that there was no use of beating about the bush; it was simply whether the county would pay over the money, or whether it would refuse to do so. The city was asking no favors of the county, and all that it wanted was to have the commissioners comply with the law: when the legislature passed that law, it snew what it was doing. The money that the county treasurer had collected was the proceeds of a special fund which was beyond the control of any county official. The money, he said, had been collected, and it was the duty of the board to order it paid over without delay; it was possible that the owed the county, but if did all the county had to do was to present ill and a settlement would be ordered. Mr. Paddock did not think the law was intended to instruct the payment of the road fund if the city was in cebt to the county, but was to apply in some other kind of

Mr. Connell then read the law and convinced the member from the Little Pappio that he was wrong in his conclusions. Mr. Paddock wanted to see County Attorney Manoney's opinion in the case. This was produced and when it was discovered that it was in line with what Mr. Connell bud stated Mr. Paddock threw up his hands. He acknowledged that the county could not

bond the money, but he thought that it night be held for a while, or at least until the city could present as plain.

Mr. Jacobson, chairman of the council committee on finance, and that there had been too many delays. The city needed the money and proposed to have it if it had to go into the courts for a mandatus.

Mr. Paddock surgested the payment of a portion, and the remainder when a balance of accounts could be struck.

of accounts could be struck. Mr. Edwards of the equical did not think that the city could scored a portion of the money with an understanding that the bal-ance was to be applied on an account that

possibly did not exist. Mr. Stenberg insisted that the only proper way was to settle and settle at once. If there had not been a settlement the county was to blame, as the city was ready for a ettlement some roars aro. This was the straw to break Mr. Paddoca's

back, and he weakened. Mr. Stenberg moved that the chairman of the board draw an order for \$18,081 on the treasurer and that it be turned over to the

Mr. Williams seconded the motion and all of the members voted "sys." Mr. Paddock declared the motion carried by a unanimous rote.

Mr. Jacobson said that the city had a bin against the county but for just what amount he could not state. He would, however, he said, have the statement prepared and at us early a date as possible the two committees would get together and square up all ac-During the afternoon the commissioners

met and resolved to place the \$19,081 in next appropriation sheet, which will passed next Thursday at a special meeting. Sajor Padaock offered the resolution.
The appropriation will be available ten days after it is passed.

WILL WALK ON WILTON.

Brussels Isn't Good Enough for Connell mante Feet it Seems. Now the members of the city council will

trend the soft and silky warp of Wilton carpet when they attend the meetings of the Lust week the council accepted the bid of

the Morse Dry Goods company, which offered to carpet the room with Wilton for \$690 The contract was made and vetoed by the mayor, be urging that owing the condition of funds, it was not expedient to indulge in so expensive a carpet. When the veto returned last Tuesday night, it was tabled for the time being. Last evening at the adjourned meeting it was called up by Mr. Bechel and after a rengthy discussion a vote was reached. The veto was rejected by the following vote: Yeas: Back, Bechel, Burnish, Conway, Education of the control wards, Howell, Lowry, McLearle, Prince, Specht, Tuttle and Mr. President-12, Navs Elsesser, Munro and Jaconson - 3. Absent and not voting: Bruner, Chaffee and Steel, The Board of Public Works asked for a roller top desk and a leather couch committee on public property and built will anvestigate and ascertain if the board eeds this furniture.

There were a couple of complaints from the Board of Health. In these complaints Dr. Somers, inspector of health, said that the street sweeping contractor was deposit ing his sweepings on vacuat lots instead of in the river. Complaints had been filed in the police court, but each time the con-tractor had closed the witnesses and the cases were dismissed for want of prosecu-

The amended rules for the government of the Board of Health were presented and referred to the committee on police, to be retes back next Thursday night. Joseph Mulard complained about graders spilling earth upon paved streets. This was referred to the Board of Public Works. Charles P. Birkett had been ordered to lay

a sidewalk twenty feet with along his property on Muson street. Mr. Prince said the man was being rer-secuted. The Board of Public Works had ordered the walk.

Mr. Lowry said that Ernest Stuht was responsible for the orders for the laying of the walks. Stuht be said, was a curse to the neighborhood in which he resided and that it would be a God's blessing if he could be induced to leave the city. He had de-layed and prevented the building of the union depot, and now be was trying to tear down and ruin the men who lived near him.
The upshot of the whole matter was that
a resolution was accepted by which J. W.
Furnas & Sons, the stone men, will be
called off from Mr. Birkett's premises today. By resolution it was decided to place the sum of \$3,000 at the disposal of the Board of Health, to be expended in placing the city in the best possible sunitary of

militee on finance reported upon its conference with the county commissioners, and that the county would turn over the sum of \$19,081 to the city. The report was adopted. The comptroller was instructed to prepare

statement and submit it to the council, showing the claims which the city had against the county.
The vegetable market was ordered iccuted in the vicinity of Eighth and Farnam streets and the chief of police was instructed to notify bucksters and paddlers that they could not congregate in any other place in

Messrs. Edwards and Spects of the committee on public property and buildings re-jorted that they had examined the city half furniture; they had found that it was all first-class; that it was all in position and that it should be said for at once. The report and the bill goes into the appropriation steet.
John Shepard was given the contract for painting the election booths. He will do the work and furnish the material at the rate of

\$4.25 per booth. Bruner recommended the payment of \$1,270.67 to the Metropolitan Street Lighting company, after deducting \$192.18 for lawns which were not lighted. Mr. Muuro wanted to reject the bill. He said that not 40 per cent of the lamps furnisted the candle power specified in the con-

Mr. Edwards thought that it would be a good plan to pay the bill and then bring suit argins; the company and its bondsmen Mr. Broner, chairman of the committee on gas and electric rights, started in to talk in support of the company. He had not intered a dozen words before the two arc lights in the council chamber burned low and

This is the second time that Mr. Bruner talked out a 2,000 candle power electric are light. The other time was when the council held its meeting to the Board of Trade

man on earth that can perform this trick. The sergeant-at-arms hunted up a kermene ismp and then the busines of the council

moved along.
Mr. Edwards thought that 40 per cent should be deducted from the bill, as the gas inspector had reported that not more than that proportion of the lamps burned. That settled Mr. Bruner's report, and the whole matter went to the comptroller to deduct the amount that the company had been credited with on lamps that and not been lighted.

Mr. Rechel moved that the veto of the
mayor on the Wilton carpet contract be taken from the table, where it was placed last Tuesday night. The motion prevailed and the veto mes-sage was read.

KANSAS CITT EMBEZZLERS

Two More Bank Clerks Under Arres Charges with Stealing. Ransas City, Mo., Sept. 25. Joseph. A. Mack and F. W. Black of the American National bank of this city have been arrested on coupilaint of the United States bank examiner on the charge of embezzlement and attering figures on the bank's books. Between them they have stolen \$17,000. The amount of the embezzle-ment of ex-Cashier Curtis, arrested in Chi-cago, is believed to be \$15,000.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is remanie

Wrisen, Idaho, Sept. 28.-At 2 o'clock this morning, unknown parties entered the postoffice, blew open the safe with giant powder and secured about \$700 in money, stamps and postal notes. Certificates of deposit amounting to \$1,200 were taken, but they are worthless to the robbers.

Safe Blowers in Idabo.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

Why it is the Safest Tonic and Blood Purifier Made.

Indians Have No Knowledge of Mineral Drugs and Poisons. - They Care With the Remedies of the Field and Forest. - Their Knowledge is Born of M ny Centuries' Experi-

The Kickspoo Indians, who make Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, nature's grand tonic and blood purifier, and other Kickapoo Indian remedies, are the oldest tribe extant. When Columbus discovered America they occupied the termtory about where the state of Georgia

is now located. Today, driven back step by sten, they re found mostly in Texas, New Mexic and Arizons, but their traditions have remained intact and the secret of cor ounding their remedies is known or to themselves and to one white adopted into the tribe and through whom they became known to the whit

Kickanoo Indian Sagwa is their prin ipal remedy and upon it they depend or the curing of all troubles of the townich and liver, thereby purifying the blood. It is the king among their sedicines and their principal reliance or warding off malarial infections and li troubles arising from exposure and requent changes. Its absolute und, by the nature of the In

lan and his lack of knowledge of drugs and prisons compulsory freedom from all misera suggestions or drugs in any from makes in the ideal tonic and blood purifier that cannot pos-sibly leave behind the after affects so comnon to many extensively advertised nostrums on the market. Kirkapoo lodian Sagwa, made by the Inlians from roots, barks and berbs of their own gathering and curing, is obtainable of any

PREE Sens three two cent stamps to you free a tarding and interesting book of its pares, entitled Life and Scenes Among the Ki Eupoo Indians. Tells all about the Indians. Address HEALY & BIGELOW. Distributing Agents 521 Grand Ave. New Haven Coun.

truggest at one dollar per bottle; six bottles

NOTICE TO SELECT MARERIAL FOR PAVING.

To the owners of lots and land fronting upon street improvement district. No. 484 comprising. Davesport street from 26 street to 34th street in the city of Omaha, and subject to assessment for the paying of repaying of the You are hereby not field in nursuance of or-

material
Omaha, Neb., September 24, 1822
P. W. BIRK HAUSER,
Chairman Board of Public Works,
8240

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE AMERICAN Water Works Company, a corporation of ew Jorsey. The undersigned was appointed receiver of The undersigned was appointed receiver of and comporation by the court of chancery of sew Jersey on July 20, 1882.

Brian order of said court, made on the day of the date of this notice, you are required to drove your claims and demands before me to sy satisfaction, within four months from the late hereof, or be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as may thereafter be made of the proceeds of the effects of said corporation. Cinims should be itemized and sworn to

Claims should be Remized and sworn to, and may be forwarded by mail to Collins & Corbin, solicitors of the receiver 241 Washington street, Josep City, N. J. They will be promptly acknowledged.

E HYDE BUST, Reseiver, 243 Washington Street, Jersey City, N. J. Dated September 12, 1855.

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OPIUM horphine Habb Curea in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens. Lebanon. C. SPECIAL NOTICES

The wast advertisements appearing in a part of its contents. They express the urgent needs, the duffy wishes of the people who want something and who are willing to do

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

160 ACRES in 53-14-4. Butler county, Ne-braska price 820 per acre; 5 60 cash, balance annual payments, 6 per cent. 640 acres in Buffalo county at a barrain. Johnson & Van Patton, Council Bluffs, Ia. WANTED rood millipery preparer to get work ready for trimmers, at once. Ad-dress M M. Per office.

WANTED, 2003 rlr; for general housework at 413 Glen avenue. PASTURAGE for borses and cuttle; first class; \$1.50 a month. Inquire at 618 Broad-

FARM and city loans. Money loaned on Stock and grain. Real estate for sale. Dwelling and business rentals. Money loaned for local investors. Louges & Towic 25; Pearl FOR SALE-Horse, bugry and horness at road warshipe: grod outfit; good well bred road warse. Must seil. G. H. Lewis, if Pear street.

\$\tilde{\Omega}\$ & \$\tilde{\Omeg bead of young horses for trade; improved property or last. E. G. Burtielt, 741 Broadway, Council Stuffs.

FOR TRADE-Two dwellings centrally to-cated in Council Bluffs in exchange for merchandise or Nebrasia land. A snap tar-gain for five days. E. H. Shorfe. PCRSALE-Small hotel in good lows town Building and formiture complete: at a bargain E. H. Shenfe.

POR TRAISE Lunds in Greety county and Custer county. Net. for stock of lewelry organs, furniture or business property in Council Bluffs E. H. Sheufe. WANTED-Teams to naul coal Apply to

200 More

\$8.75

Owing to the demands for those 1000 suits we have been selling for the past few days we have been compelled to add

200 More

People bought them on sight. They are unquestionably the best bargain ever offered in this city, both as to style and quality, at such a price. The real worth of the suits is \$9, \$12

COLUMBIA CLOTHING CO.,

Corner 13th and Farnam Streets.

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