THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1892.

PREPARATIONS AT CHICAGO

THE OMAHA BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

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CIFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city E.W. TILTON. - MANAGER.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Hluffs Lumber Co., Judge Walter 1, Hays will deliver an ad

fress this evening before the members of the Democratic club.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet in regular session at Grand Army of the Re-public hall this evening at 7:10 c'clock.

The Red Mer gave a social last evening at their hall, corner of Main street and Broad-way. A large number of the members of the order were present. A musical program was rendered, after which the evening was spart in dancing.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following: M. H. Gaston and Munic Rice, both of Seward, Neu.; Muton E. Besne of Council Bluffs and Ray Meyers of Chi-cago; George E. Watson of Omina and Henrietta Kensinger of Grand Island, Neb.

Riley Bradshaw, the young man who was found wandering about the streets Thurs day, was given an examination by the cost missioners of instanty vestering, and was found to be feebleminded. He will be taken to Glenwood for treatment at the state insti-

Robert Marx and Miss Tulle Witt, both of this city, were married Theraday scening at the German Latheran church, Roy. Stoeger officiating. After the ccromony had been performed the friends went to the Machuerhor rooms on South Main street and cel brated the happy event.

The parties who have been talking of starting a new bank at Avoca have con-cluded to buy out the present Avoca bank. Under the reorganization Mr. B. F. Kauf-man of Des Mones, president of the lowa National back, is the new president; Henry Wiese and John J. Jenks, vice presidents, and J. J. Sphalor, eachier and J. J. Spludler, cashier.

The cold weather is approaching, pre-pare yourself for the chilly nights, visit the Boston Store and look over their elegant line of comforts and blankets Blankets and comforts to suit all tastes and at all prices. Our low prices prevail in all cases, the power of the ready dotlars shows itself. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Never before have the people of Council Bluffs and Omaha had such an opportunity to buy acre property suita-ble for home or fruit as is offered by Day & Hess. 400 acres to pick from. Only two and a half miles east of Council Bluffs postoffice.

If you don't want to buy hard coal you had better see Bixby about those oil burners. They are adapted for use in hot air furnaces, steam and hot water poilers, with no coal or ashes to hundle.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge W. C. James is home from Chicago. Thomas Maloney has returned from Chi-

dago. G. W. Cullison of Harlan is at the Grand hotel.

C. B. Towle of Lougee & Towle has returned from an extended eastern trip much improved in health.

Bert Evans, Robert Graham and the Messrs, Keeline leave tomorrow for Valentine, Neb., for a hunting expedition. Miss Edith Crose, who has been visiting Miss Llian Huff for several weeks past, re-turned hat evening to her home in Indianapolis.

R. L. Williams and E. B. Edgerton have returned from Boone, where they have been attending the great council of lowa, Im-proved Order of Red Men. The great councli will hold its next session at Fort Madison

The largest, the finest, the most ar-tistic display of fall and winter goods over exhibited in Council Bluffs will be "thown at the Boston Store, Grand fall spening Thursday evening, Oct. 13

Elaborate Preparations for the Celebration of Columius Day Under Way. PROGRAM OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

They Will Make the Day One of Pleasure and Patriotic Inspiration - Four Thousand of the Little Ones Witt Take Part,

Plans are being laid for an elaborate celebration of Columbus day next Friday, by the children of the public schools In the morning the official program, propared under the direction of the executive committee of the National Association of Superintendents of Education, will be followed out. The school children will assemweighed and then left in water for seven hours. The final weight showed a gain of only three-quarters of an ounce for the two. This is the best result ever obtained for any mable at the various buildings and listen to the reading of the president's proclamation, after which the flag will be raised by the veterats and greeted with "Three Cheers for Old After the salute to the flag by the pupils "America" will be sung. Devotional exercises will be followed by the singing of the "Song of Columbus Day," written by Theron Brown. An address and the reading

of the one written by Edna Dean Proctor will conclude the exercises. In the atternoon, communicing at 3 o'clock, there will be a grand paralle. Four thousand school children will be in line, together with the members of the city council, school board, multary and civil organizations, police and

fire departments, etc. The whole procession, it is thought, will be not less than two miles love, and at its close the people composing it of additional kinks twice as large, and by the time the paving season opens next year enough material to supply all demands will be on hand and the city relieved of the necessity of submitting to the imposition of will go to the High school grove at the head of Gien avenue, where an appropriate pro-gram of addresses and music will be pre-sented. The details of the procession, line of soft brick and cedar blocks or going outside march, and the exercises at the grove are in the hands of a special committee and will be for material. DeWitt's Sarsaparina cloanses the plool. announced later. The members of all the Catholic societies

of the city will also celebrate the day. In addition to taking part in the parade in the afternion, they have united in getting up an For bargains Saturday, October 15 on the following: attractive entertainment at the opera house for the evening. A program of literary and musical scientions will be rendered, a large part of the music being furnished by a chorus of twenty-live voices which has been deling with Mes. M. J. O'Noill for several Largo clothes basket, 73c; medium clothes basket, 63c; small clothes basket, 53c. Large tubs, 63c; medium tubs, 53c; small tuba, 43c.

and creeting a new one, it was at once

determined that the next best thing was

changes. The dark and gloomy

te ior has been lighted and bright-

in the city the matter was left wholly

to Mr. Long and he has shown ever

more than his usual ability as a de-

signer and executor. The main walts

painted in two shades of delicate color

plending exquisitely with the walls, the

and it is now one of

handsomest church auditoriums

fitting manner.

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Lurge fibre tubs, \$1.47; medium fibre weeks past. Patriotic airs will be sung and everything possible be done to celebrate the tubs, 98... anniversary of the discovery of America in a Fibre pails, 39c; paper pails, 19c; three hoop pails, 14c; two-hoop pails, 11c. Almost a New Church.

Washboards, 11c, 14c, 19c, 23c. When the members of the First Bap-Large copper bottom wash boilers tist church decided, to abandon the project of tearing away the old building

istaction in the first achievement of success. Mr. Weaver owns one of the largest brick-making plants on the river, and he has been

conducting his experiments of making vitri

Yesterday he opened the first successfully burned win, ond invited the city engineer and a few friends to inspect the result. The win is a circular affair built on the

latest and most approved scientific principles and contained for the trial 100,000 ordinary machine bricks. A number of workmen were set to work throwing out the bricks. Crowbars were used and the huge pile was forn down with less care than would be used in heading granting blacks. The argument

in handling granite blocks. The crowd watched the work for an nour, and although

the bricks feil frequently a height of ten feet only one broken one was notwed, and not a brick in the entire pile, except those

adjoining the furnaces which were distorted and liquified by the heat, could be found that

the city engineer did not pronounce sultable

for paving.

or paving. They were hard, tough and re-onant as motal. The material used was only

the common clay from the banks surround-ing the works. When broken the fracture had a smooth, clean surface like metal. At

The BEE office a test was made to find the

absorptive power of the material, and two bricks taken from the top of the kiln were

the best result ever obtained for any ma-terial except granite that has been used for paving in the city, and it practically solves the paving problem in Council Bluffs. "They are the best paving brick I over saw from any source,' said City Engineer Cook, and a pavement of such material would last trent, five years on any street in

Cook, 'and a pavement of such material would last twenty five years on any street in

the city, and what makes it of more interest to all of us every bit of it is the product of

Mr. Weaver is highly clated over his suc-

cess, and will at once begin the erection

Brown's C. O. D.

home industry and our own hills."

Copper bottom teakettles, 50c. Clothes wringe r, \$1.75. Clothes line, 5c

to turn it over to J. B. Long, the dec-Lewis lye, 9c; Eagle lye, 7c; Star lye, orator and paper man, and let him transmogrify the interior. For two Domestic soap, 7 bars for 25e: White weeks Mr. Long and a corps of his best Russian, 7 for 25c; Santa Claus, 7 for 25c; workmen have been kept busy, and by Humpty Dumpty, 7 for 25e; Old Counnoon today the last finishing touches try, 6 for 25c; olive soap, 9 for 25c; Horseshoe soap, 13 for 25c; tar soap, 3c will be put on, and tomorrow the churchgoers will not only be surprised but de-lighted and gratified at the wonderful a bar; all washing powders, 34c a pack-

age; 4 oz. Gold Dust, 19c. 6-1b, box starch, 29c; 3-1b, box starch 16c; 1-1b, box starch, 5c; bulk starch,

Large bottle of blueing, Sc This is for one day only, Saturday, October 15. BROWN'S C. O. D., Corner Fourth street and Broadway.

are covered with a soft tinted ingrain Prepare for the cold weather. The paper up to the arches, surmounted by a delicate mold and a wide, handsome immense supply of ladios' misses' gents and children's underware at the Boston frieze. The gables are soft blue and the exceeds anything in previous years. main ceiling a light colored pattern of Our prices, as is known throughout the autumn leaves. The alcoves and sulpit west, the lowest - Boston Store, Council recess are done in rich tints of blue and Bluffs, Ia. cold with cold bead. The woodwork is

Death of Mrs. Green. Mary A., wife of Dr. John Green, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her residence on Fifth avenue. She has been lying

entire effect harmonizing so perfectly that not a single feature becomes promiat the point of death for several months past, The parlors, prayer meeting rooms and vestibule have received the same during most of which time she suffered terribly. Announcement of the time of holding careful and artistic treatment, and when the funeral will be given later. the members and the public inspect the

What folly! To be without Beechain's

So long as

Street.

BLUFFS INSURANCE COMPANY.

Our late loss by fire was covered b

By 7 o'clock the next morning after

the fire the secretary was on the ash heap, pencil in hand, ready to figure the

loss down to bedrock, which he did, too,

saying that' it was his duty and no

he did not go below bedrock we had no

reason to complain, consequently the settlement was not only prompt, but in

small part of his business "

policies, both in the COUNCII

Extensive and Elaborate Arrangements for Next Weak's Festivities.

THOUSANDS WILL BE PROVDED FOR

Hundreds of Men Employed on the Decor ations and Other Details - Hotels Raising Rates-Water Famine Threatened-Watterson Will Speak.

Cureyoo, Iil., Oct. 14 -- The accommodations for the vast crowds that will assemble at the World's fair dedication exercises in the colossal structure known as the manufacturers' tuilding are nearing completion. There will be seating capacity for 60,000 persons, with scarcely one-third of the building occupied for the purpose, so that nearly 200,-000 will find rocm in the aistes and other parts of the vast structure. Forty-seven carloads of new chairs for the spectators have arrived. The lighting facilities, consisting of twenty-five electric lights of 2,000 candle power cach, were suspended this afternoon from the massive root in clusters of four and six. A force of 700 men is employed in the manufacturers' building completing preparations alone.

Down town the streets were full of wagons loaded with decorating material and every-where along the curbs expressmen were unloading bundles of flags and bales of bunting, while decorators and their employes rushed about in a manner that left no doubt of their calling.

Struggle for Tickets.

The Columbus interest cuiminates, as it should, in the October Century, contempo-The committee which has charge of arrangements for the dedicatory ball held a raneously with the celebrations at New York and Chicago, the frontispice being the newly brought out "Lotto" nortrait of Columbus, owned by Mr. J. W. Edisworth of Chicago. It is accompanied by an ex-planatory paper by the critic, John C. Van meeting at General Miles' office this after-noon and decided to sell no more tickets for admission. Three thonsand have been sold already, and that being the limit fixed the scople who have received invitations and Drke. In the same number the Spanish statesman, Casteiar, writes of Columbus' have failed to purchase admission tickets before today cannot attend.

Fifteen hundred tickets have been sold to homeward voyage after the great discovery Chicago people and the same number have been issued to guests abroad. Fully 1,000 and the architect Van Brunt describes the fisheries building, the exquisite art building and the United States government building at the Wantile for Chicago people who have received lavitations to the ball will be excluded by the action of the committee. A serious omission of the committee is the at the World's fair.

failure to invite the menopers of the govern-ment control of the fair. The state World's fair boards have also been ignored by the committee and do not know whether their presence is desired at the ball or not. The unfortunates, if not otherwise provided, have yet recourse to the military ball, of which Colonel Henry L. Turner is the presiding genius, and at which the attendance, it is estimated, will be 10,000.

All along Michigan avenue windows are being offered for rent for the day of the parades. Prices that seem astounding are demanded for the privilege of peering through one-tenth of a window for a couple of hours. In one place \$50 was asked for the use of a small room with two windows fronting of the line of march. It was explained by the lessee of the building that twenty persons could view the parade through these win-dows and that after all \$2.50 per person for such accommodations was not exorbitant.

Some Disagreeable Facts,

With a few exceptions the hotelkeeners have not taken advantage of the denand for accommodulons to raise the rates. It is the custom for the first-class hotels to charge a uniform rate throughout the house, and irst come, first served. However, to the disgust of the reception committee, one of the largest of the hotels has taken advantage of the situation and is charging an exorbitant price for A pleasant relief to disagreeable features was afforded by Chief Tomins of the music department, who today ordered that all bands marching in the eivid parade should play in unison and that all tunes like "Ta-rathe very best patriotic airs are to be used. Another agreeable announcement is that with good weather people will be taken out ou Lake Michigan the night of the fireworks display. Arrangements have been com-pleted to send a number of steamers to anchor off Lincoln and Jackson parks, from which a fine view may be had.

CHARGING BIG RATES.

cussion it has been definitely settled that the Illinois National guard will march to the parade October 21. The directors of the fair baye guaranteed the necessary funds and will trust to luck to have it refunded at the next session of the Illinois legislature.

NEW BOOKS AND PARIODICALS.

The October New England Magazine is specially attractive for the quantity and quality of its poetry. Everatte S. Hubbard contributes a fino Columbus poem, "The Three Ships," which has the place of honor in the number. - Charles Edward Markham, the California poet, is represented by a poem in his best vein, "A Harvest Song," Madison Cawein of Kentucky is somewhat metaphysical in "The Ordeal," James B. Ken-you contributes a pretty fance, "The South Wind," St. George Best is topical with "Mars." Stuari Sterne, a New York poet, in "Vespers" and "Matins," gives us true poetry and sentiment. All these poets are of the younger generation, and are scattered inroughout the union, so that it cannot be said that the New England Magazine is bound by tocal prejudices, or closes its columns to the younger singers.

To the Review of Reviews for October Mr. Stead, the English editor, contributes one of the raciest character sketches, this time dealing with Mr. Gladstone's new cabinot in a bunch, so to speak, rather than with some single personage. The article throws many a bright side light on contomporary English politics, and his off in Mr. Stead's fearless and always felicitous manner the twenty or more men who new lead the liberal English hosts, Mr. Shaw, the American ealter of the Review of Reviews, writes of two great Americans, Whittier and George William Curtis, the article containing not only portraits of these two eminent men, but also very interesting pictures of them as they appeared forty years ago. This issue is a specially bright and attractive one.

A very admirable little work has just been

published by Charles L. Webster & Co., New York, under the title of "Writings of

Christopher Columbus Descriptive of the Discovery and Occupation of the New World." It is edited by Paul Leicester Ford,

which is itself an introduction to the work, which is itself an intensely interesting essay

on the way in which Columbus and his

The one, regardless of flaws in his character

and methods seeks the canonization of Colum

bus, while the other, losing all breadth of

view in the minuteness of its investigation

fluds him a vain, ignorant and even half mad enthusiast. It is a charmingly written work

and will be read with keen interest by all

who admire Columbus and his achievements

In the October number of Paterson's Mag-

azine appears the following netice to its subscribers; "This menzine is about to pass into the control of stockholaers, who propose to convert it into a periodical de-

oted solely to interature and art. Peter-

son's long continued success, its general merit and the great improvement in its liter-

ary departments during the past few years

have decided the future publishers to call their periodical The New Peterson, confi-dent that the name will raise up for it in ad-

vance a wide host of friends and supporters.

which the authoress has dedicated to "those who dwell within the broad zone of the av-

erage. This book is not written for the

the so-called smart world, but could learn some wholesome lessons from its perusal; but it is intended to impart some informa-

tion on the subject of eliquette to those who

entertain their friends without the assist-ance of a butler, footman or florist, and who

are waited upon by a more or less skilful hand of a demure maid servant. In this lit-

tle volume the authoress has made some

works have been regarded by two

Of Interest To Dyspeptics.

I went to Excelsion Springs, Ma, in March, 1853, sufficing with a chronic case of dispersion. I had been treated by some the best physicians in the country of knassa City. Chromit and Halimore', but without relief. I was very much dis-couraged but was induced to try the Ex-celsion Springs. Waters, I experietted the base induced to the first shiring day but was induced in the first thiring day bet may and graned in the first thiring day bet may and the inst thiring day bet may and the first thiring day bet may be the dot over club, years, I are tail no more trouble from despension. My weight when I went to Excelse of beyen and the more the source of the source of the source of the source of the source and the source of these waters. This is a sweeping statement, but they were a source of the source of the source on plant by the use of these others. (Signed) W. E. FOWLER.

(Stifted) W. E. FOWLER. Judge of Probate Court.

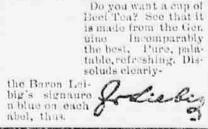
Liberty, Mo., Oct. 20, 1801,

The waters are bottled only by the Excelstor springs Company at

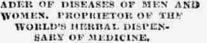
Excelsior Springs

Write for Pamphlet, Missouri Richardson Drug Co., Agents, Omaha, Neb











8 treat the following Diseases :

"Etiquette: an Answer to the Riidde When! Where! How!" is the title of a very useful little work by Agnes H. Morton, Catarrh of the Head, Throat, and Lungs; Dis-tases of the Eye and Lar, Fits and Apoplexy, Heart Nervous Debility, Mental Depression, Loss of Manhcod, Seminal guidance of the ultra-fashionable circle, although there are not a few members of Weakness, Diabetes, Bright's Diverse, St Vitus' Dance, Rheumatism, Paralysis, White Swelling, Scrofule, Fever Sores, Cancers, Turnors and Fistula in ano removed without the knife or drawing a drop of blood. Woman with her delleate organs re-stored to health. Dropsy cured without tapping. Special Attention given to private and Venereal Diseases of all kinds. \$50 to \$500 forfeit for any Venereal Disease I cannot cure without mercury.

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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The want a localisements approxime in a newspaper are often the most interesting part of its contents. They express the urgent needs, the daily wishes of the people who want something and who are willing to do somethinz.

EMPLOY MENT.

(11RL wanted at 113 Gles avenue.

WANTED-Wood turner and band sawyer at Bosen's planing mill. Steaty work,

WANTED-To do oresam king by the day. Inquire of Mrs A. Caldwell, 611 Wash-

WANTED-A neat, competent girl to do O'Gorman.

HOUSES AND ' AND.

GREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO, are property rise and year willing to show property rise and year will do and see them.

FARM and city louns. Money louned on stock and grain. Real estate for sale Dwelling and business rentals. Money loaned for logid investors. Longee & Towle, 30 Pearl street.

FOR SALE-Destrable residence property on Park ave. Modern improvements, 14 roots, one block from motor: a bargain if taker at once; easy payments or trade E.H. heate

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m Nicholson~\&~Co.}$

FOR TRADE Lands in Greeky county and Custor county, Neb. for stock of lewelry, organs, furniture or business property in Council Bluffs, E. H. She fe.

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 $\frac{FOR}{F} \stackrel{\rm SALS}{\longrightarrow} \stackrel{\rm Choicest}{\longrightarrow} \stackrel{\rm farm in Pottawatta-provel. Price $13 m arrs. E. If sheafs.$

I YOU have anything for sile or trade soo E. H. Shelfe, Broudway and Min street.

FOR SALE-On small pay conts, fruit and strong the standard in the recouncil Blaffs, E. H.

IF YOU want to hear something new regard-ng real estate see Greenshelds, Nicholson

WANTED-No raska light in evenings for good work horses. E. H. Sheafa

GREENSHELDS, NICHOLSON & CO. have property which they would be meased to show you.

W. A. WOOD & C.), have so us of the finest farms in southwestern lows for sale. Call and see us - 520 Main street.

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If YOU want to buy a lot see Groenshields, Nicho ilson & Co.

Odwelling on Ave Unear Sight St. E. H. Sheafe,

 $I^{\rm F}_{\rm Nicholson \, \& \, Co.}$

GREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO. al-nvestors. $\mathbf{D}_{\mathrm{Greenshields, Nicholson \& Co.}}^{\mathrm{OSTE, buy property, till, you, have seen }}$

GREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO. real

List your property with men who rastle to Jaelin. Son Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.

GREENSHELDS, NICHOLSON & CO. are the deading real estate desters of Council

Don't forget that Greensh'ends & Nichol-son are right in the middle of the ring; hargest list of property of any dealer in the

CoME and take one of Greenshields, Nichol-costs you nothing.

 $\mathbf{1}^{\mathrm{F}}$ you want to buy land see Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.

FOR RENT-7 rooms on First Ave., 523. E.

G. 607 acros of choice pine lands for sale, quire of Mrs. H. G. Brooks, or A. T. Rice, 128 4th street.

16) ACRES of clear land in castern Ne

Gleading real estate desiers of Counce Bluffs, See them when you want anything,

city

Doors open at 7:30 prompt.

House cleaning time has come and so has the largest invoice of lace curtains and draperies ever received at the Council Bluffs Carpet company's.

Suits and overcoats \$10,00 less than any other tailor in town; clothing dyed, cleaned and repaired. Frank James Peterson, 2311 S. 9th street.

Callon Messrs, Day & Hess and ask to be shown the Klein tract of 400 acres now on sale in five and ten acre tracts. They will show it free to all.

Rafty in Lewis Township,

A large delegation of the newly organized flambeau club gathered at republican headquarters last evening for the purpose of at tending the raily at Lowis township. It was the opening of the campaign, and the boys made a creditable appearance with their torches and uniforms. They marches to the southern part of the city accompanied by a drum corps, where they took rigs and drove to the place of meeting, where they executed some more military movements. Addresse were delivered by W. F. Baker and J. J. Steadman of this city, and an enthusiastic time was had.

A large crowd gathered at the republican headquarters to hear an address by Ben S. Baker of Omaha, He handled the much worn sliver failacy without gloves, and elicited hearty applause from his hearers, who represented all parties.

25 dozen gents' heavy gray under-shirts during this week for loc each,

worth 33c. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. Save your hard coal; use wood, and call on H. A. Cox, 10 South Main street. Best Missouri wood \$5.00 per cord, delivered.

Gentlemen, the finest line of fall goods in the city, just received. Reiter, the tailor, S10 Broadway.

The Boston Store closes every evening at 6 p.m. except Mondays and Saturdays.

Passing Forged Checks.

A young man giving his name as Frank Smith has during the past day or two victimized several Council Bluffs people out of small sums of money. His manner of work was to present what purported to be a certi-Red check on one of the Omaha banks for a small sum. Being of nice appearance and good presence, he found no difficulty in hav-ing his worthless paper cashed. It is under-stood he played the same game in Omaha, but manuality the same game in Omaha, just reversing the conditions. He has not as yet been arrested.

If in want of anything in the window shade line, curtains, curtain poles, wall paper, portiers, chenille table covers, etc., step into the Boston Store, where it a pleasure to show goods. Council Bluffs, Ia.

Just to hand, another case of 60 pairs of wrapper blankets, the latest novelties for wrappers. Only 75c a pair, Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Wanted to Buy.

Improved property. Will pay eash if price is low. H. G. McGee, 19 Main street. P. P. Stewart stoves and ranges, sold exclusively by Cole & Cole, 41 Main. No bankrupt, fire-smoked, damaged

furniture at Meyer's, 305-307 Broadway. Clean goods, less than any Omaha prices.

New carpets and draperies at the Council Bluffs Carpet company's.

Boston store closes every evening at p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays.

Judson, civil engineer, 323 Broadway

church tomorrow all will be pleased with the decision that gave the opporpills. tunity to Mr. Long which he has so ar-Fire Corner of Broadway and Beston tistically improved.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the church took possession of as much of the new building as possible and worked diligently putting down the new carpets

and fitting up the pulpit. Tomorrow morning the new pastor Rev. J. H. Davis, will preach his first sermon, and all the new things coming together will make the day of more than ordinary importance both to the general public and the members of the church.

Wrathy at the Lawyers.

term of court here and now." said he. "if it

were not for the injustice that would be done

the prisoners who are now in jail awaiting

their trial in taking such a step. The work of the term has dragged along in the most unsatisfactory way possible, and the lawyers

after the criminal cases have been com

My Show Windows

Make good enough advertising for me.

and \$1.00 each, with cumpaign banners.

Genuine Round Oak, Radiant Home

The Paving Problem Solved.

Thousands of dollars have been expended

in patient experiments, with sufficient energy

to build a city, by the brickmakers of Coun-

cil Bluffs to provide a solution of the paving

problem. Ex-Aiderman John P. Weaver has

conducted more of these expensive experi-

Charles Probatle, 215 Broadway.

Howard

pleted.

day.

present prosecution

every way satisfactory, so much so that in addition to \$9,200.00 (seven policies) carried by this company before the fire Judge Macy has had a great deal of difficulty in keeping the lawyers at their now add to it \$16,000.00, knitting ever since the present term of dis Being intimately acquainted with the trict court opened. None of the attorneys secretary and directors we cannot be seemed to make much of a specialty of being persuaded that better indemnity can be ready for trial when their cases are called obtained than that offered by our home up, and the consequence is that a large part company, besides we believe in patronof the business of this term has consisted in izing worthy home enterprises, everygranting continuances. Yesterday morning g being equal, and unless we do the same program was gone through with shall continue to be dependent on for and the court showed his disapproval of the eign capital and corporations. way things were dragging along, in an ur G. R. WHEELER, mistakable way. "I should adjourn thi JAS. A. HERELD.

Do you want a nobby coat either in indies', misses' or children's and at the right price? If so, visit the Boston Store and look over their line. Council Bluffs, 1a.

Bitten by a Dog.

will accommodate me greatly if they will work a reformation." The case of the state against Oswald Mrs. Stanback, a lady living on Lincoln Peterson for the seduction of Nellie Chris-tenson was tried. According to the girl's own testimony, which was given in a very avenue, was severely bitten by a vicious dog belonging to a man named Nelson, who keeps frank manner, she had acted very gay on a number of occasions. At the conclusion of a store at the corner of Broadway and Frank street. Officer Leuch put an end to the ani-mal after firing half a dozen bullets into him. the testimony for the state Judge Macy, without waiting for any evidence to be in-troduced in defence, took the case from the jury and instructed the foreman to sign his Thanks to the introduction of Salvation Oil, young bicyclers need not fear a fall, 25c,

ane to a verdict of acquittal. The jury was empancied in the case of loward Sparks, charged with attering Large invoice of new lace curtains at the Council Bluffs Carpet company's. forged instruments, and the first of the evi-dence will be introduced this morning. Sparks was an employe of the Singer Sew-

150people in this city use gas stoves The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost. by Machine company until be because in-volved in the desi which resulted in the Something entirely new in flower pot

stands at Lund Bros. Jardiniers, nicely decorated, at Lund

Bros. , 50c and 75c.

Pay Davis for drugs and paints.

Bruised by a Brakeman.

Last evening the patrol wagon was called to the depot to take charge of an unfortuuate who had been brought in from Fremont by the Union Pacific. The man's name is Chris Jones and he is a tramp. According to his story he rode from Chicago to Fremont box cars. At the latter place a brakeman

If I had more time to spend on them they would be still better, but they're Bu AUKETE pretty good. BEACKETT, Of the Corner Book Store. threw him out and struck him. The man' head, face andtody is considerably bruised. His bruises were dressed at the jail by Po Special campaign whip sale on Monlice Doctor Dibborn and he was given a good bed for the night. Your choice of a whole window full for 50c, former price 60c, 75c, 90c

Keep a bottle of Cook's Extra Dry Cham agne in your ice chest to entertain your friends. It is splendid.

Dropped Dead.

Charles Brown, who lived at 1420 North Twenty-second street, dropped dead while at the supper table last night. A physician was hastily called but it was too late. The doctors pronounced heart discase the cause

Acting Coronor Welch was sent for but after hearing the statement of the physician decided an inquest unnecessary. The deceased was about 30 years of age.

ments than any other of the deeply inter-Disease never successfully altacks the sysested parties, and yesterday netet his friends tem with pure blood. De Witt's Sarsuparilla makes pure new blood and enriches blood. and a small portion of the public share his sat-

Hotel Men to Profit by the Big Influx of

Strangers to Chicago Next Week. Cincago, ill., Oct. 14 .- Chicago hotels pro-

pose to make the most of the coming dedication ceremonies. Almost as soon as the dates were positively fixed there seemed to be a sudden rise in prices, which continued steadily until all the rooms were taken. The clerks were as gentlemanly as ever when they showed the unsuspecting warfarer a room which would only cost \$50 for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week Prices have been increased six-fold in some of the larger houses. Even the little European hotels far down town, which provided 15-cent beds "for men only," have more than doubled their prices.

One of the largest European hotels in the ity has devised a cunning scheme to triple its revenue while seeming to follow its old scale of charges. Every room in the build-ing will be provided with from one to four ot beds, which can be had at the rate of \$1 i day. In case a person wishes a private com he can pay the regular charges on all the cots and have them removed. In this manner the long-headed proprietor expects o sell the same cot bed four or five times every night. Two of the largest American hotels will

receive guests at reasonable rates up to the first of the week, after which they absolutely refuse to make any prices, saying that they will demand what the exigencies of the case require. To secure favorite suites of the case at the popular places, wealthy easterners at the popular places, wealthy easterners have agreed to pay the price named and ask no questions.

CHICAGO'S WATER SUPPLY.

By an Accident to One of the Big Pumps a Famine is Threatened.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14 .- One of the large double beam pumps at the Chicago avenue water works was disabled today. In conseouence the city will be deprived of a daily water supply of 36,000,000 gallons until repaired. A heavy iron casting must be replaced and thirty days will be required for its construction. City officers in charge of the water department prof. ss not to fear a famine. They admit, however, that the limind supply will cause a scarcity in outside parts of the city. All available pumps have been started to their full capacity but they are not able to make good the deficit. In the meantime, three cumps with an individual espacity of 13,000,000 gailons daily, are lying in readiness at the Fourteenth street pump works behind brick and Portland cemen bulkheads that were built to shut off access to the four-mile tunnel. October 15 was fixed as the latest date on which the four-mile tunnel would be opened and the city given the benefit of pure water and an ad-ditional pressure from the new pumps. The promise will not be made good. Several

days work on the buikheads remains and the tunnel is not yet cleaned. The occurrence is regarded as particularly unfortunate, coming as it does just prior to the World's fair dedication ceremonies. Every effort will be made to repair the damage as quickly as possible. nossible.

tory Address at the World's Fair.

espondence by telegraph passed today between President Palmer of the World's fair and Hon. Benry Watterson:

and Hon. Benry Watterson: Chilcago, I.I., Oct. I. — To Hon. Henry Wat-terson: It is the duam moas decision of the council of administration that you deliver address at dedicatory coremony October 21, in place of Mr. Receinin dr. declined. Your acceptance urgently desired. Please miswer. T. W. PALMER, President Commission. LOUISVILLE Ky., Oct. 14.—Hon. T. W. Pal-mer, President Columbian Exposition: The time is exceedingly short and I creatly fear that I can prepare nothing acceptant to the or easion, but the invitation with which you honor me comes, under the peculiar circum-stances surrounding the case, as a command, and I act upon a sense of duty in accepting.

Illinois' Militia Will March.

of good behavior in every day life that it would pay anyone to give heed to. Published by the Penn Publishing Co., Phila-delphia, and for sale by the Megenth Stationery Co., Omata, Neb.

The California Illustrated Magazine for October is an excellent number. It opens with an interesting sketch entitled "Among the Basketmakers " by Jeanne (which is fully illustrated by H. H. Sherk, Walter B. Ccoke has a pretty story called "Jimmy the Guide," and Richard H. McDon-ald has an effective paper entitled "Political Duty of Californians." Interspersed through-out the number are several very meritorious poems, and taken as a whole this issue contains much that will recommend it to intelli gent and discriminating readers.

Good Form for October is a World's fair number, more than one-half of its pages being devoted to timely and entertaining articles, illustrated with beautiful and uniqu eles, illustrated with beautiful and the great outs pertaining to Columbus and the great commission exposition. Mr. Waterloo's Columbian exposition. Mr. Waterloo's continued story, "An Odd Situation," grows in interest, and the other stories and articles are of unusal excellence; so, also, are the several departments, which are of such value in the home. This is a thoroughly western production, being published at Chicago, and should therefore be patronized largely by western people.

The October Arena contains another paper of the popular series now appearing in its pages on American actors. This paper deals with Edward Hugn Sothera. It is superbly illustrated and written in a charming style by Miss Mildred Aldrich the editor of the "Mahogany Tree" of Boston. Another in-stallment of the Boson-Shakespeare con-trovensy in this number will prove of gen-eral interest. Among the papers treating serious moral, politital and reformative prob-lems are the following: "Has Islam a Future." "The Negro Question in the Future," "The Negro Question For South," "Should the House of Representation South," "Should the House of Number?" tives Be Limited to its Present Number?" "Social and Economic Influences of the Bisycle," "The Church and the World," "Astrology Fin de Siecle," and numerous cycle," others.

Too Much o a Risk.

It isnot unusual for colds contracted in the fail tohang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitie are almost sure to result. A flifty-cent pottle of Champer lain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an amount! This remedy is intended espocially for bad colds and croup and can always be depended upon. For sale by druggists.

Business Briefs.

Bachman & Anderson have sold out their saloon at South Omaba.

market at Big Springs has discontinued business.

BOOK TO MEN, states up your day, and BOOK TO MEN, states up your day, and importancy, synthese, Gless and Vario scale, with quar-tion list. A loss by fire of \$1,000 has been sustained on T. W. Wheaton's planing mill at Norfolk.



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W.C. ESTEP. Funeral Director, Embalmer 114 Main Street, Coulcil Bluffs.

SEWER PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the un-dersized until 130 oclock p m. October 21st, 1892, for the construction of sowers in sever districts Nos. 131, 156 and 163, 16 the city of Omaha, as per ordinances Nos. 3283, 3381 and 3281, respective y, according to plane and specifications on file in the office of the Bourd of Public Works.

Discassing of the second secon Each proposed to be made on printed blanks formission by the board, and to be accompan-ied by a certified check in the sum of \$300, prysble to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of rood faith. Presentity of PRIVATE DISEASES All flood Diseases received by trevest. Sympletic poissons removed from the system without mere try. New Resonantics Treat rough for Loss of VITAL POWER, Personana doe to visit at now be treated at noise by errespondence. All commune through confidential Methods of instructure to the instruc-confidential Methods of instructure to the instruc-confidential Methods of instructure vectors of tension could could be out the opposite of your case, and call and coust it is or south the opposite of your case, and we will so the method we appress of your case, and

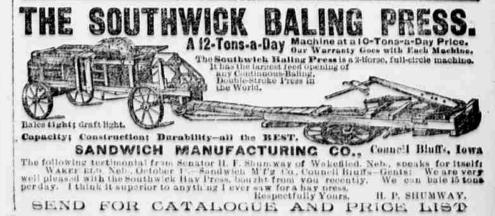
of soos faith. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defect. P. W. BIRS HAUSER. Chatman Reard of Public Works.

Chairman Board of Public Works, Omaha, Neb. October 7th 1881, 07-8-14-15

Administrator's sale.

Administrator's sale. Entire stock of wait paper, etc., estate of the late George R. Beard, 155 Dolice street (west of postoffice must be closed out at once, Prices resuced 50 to 75 per cent. Wall paper worth De to 75; per roll selling at from 3c to be per roll. It will pay you to buy now. The recent formation of a "trust" moong makers of wall paper insures an advance next spring of at least 35 per cent above prices now ruling in Omaha.).Omaha. You cannot afford to delay.

Store for rent. Safe, fixtures, etc., for sale chean. Olditm&c. T. J. BEAND, Administrator, 1



A. V. Hickel who has been running a meat

suffered a loss by fire.

WATTERSON WILL BE THE ORATOR. He Has Consented to Deliver the Dedica Chickgo, Ill., Oct. 14.-The following cor-

and 1 act upon a sense of duty in accepting. HESBY WATTERSON.

Cuicago, Ili., Oct. 14.-After much dis-

ourned this evening until after election, but there are soveral cases on the criminal cal-endar yet to be disposed of, and it will probabiy be two or three days before they can be gotten out of the way. H. Pyburn and T. W. Hodson are to be tried for obtaining money under false pretenses, and Sober Burns for highway robbery. The case of W. W. Cones against N. Schurz will be tried

It is expected that court would be ad-