COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by earrier to any part of the city B. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., The Oilwette club will give a dancing party next Wednesday evening at the Royal Arca-

Unity guild will be entertained by Mrs. slicter, Lincoln avenue, Friday evening, October 21.

C. M. Harl and C. G. Saunders went to Missouri Valley last evening and delivered addresses at the republican rally.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Samuel V. Fitzsimmons and Nellie May Johnston, both of David City, Neb. The Switchmen's Mutual Aid association is preparing to have its annual ball in Ma-

some temple on Thanksgiving evening. Married-Mr. Robb Parks and Miss Cora McCornick inst Tuesday night in this city. Rev. W. C. Levick of the Bethamy Baptist church officiated.

The Indies of the Woman's Christian hos pital will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Atkins at 2:30 this afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. Dr. Green. There will be a regular meeting of St. Albuns Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening at Castle hall. All visiting knights welcome. By order of chancellor

A gold ring has been found by the police. It has engraved on the inside the motto, "Virtus juexit, more non separabit." The name, "Franklin P, Zimmer" is also en-

Mrs. S. J. Lee, who works at the Eagle laundry on Lower Broadway, had one of her fingers pinched so that it had to be amputated, by being caught in the steam roller. Her whole hand was badly mangled. The ladies of the Christian church gave a

social Friday night at the residence of L. M Shubert, 2128 Avenue G. About 100 were present. Music was furnished by the Twin present. Music was furnished by the Twin City trie and an enjoyable time was had.

Miss Lydia Wirt, the young lady who fell from the fourth story of the deaf and dumb institution one day last week, is prenounced

out of danger, no internal injuries such as were feared having manifested themselves. Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Kansas City will give a free lecture in Hughes hall next Tuesday evening on the subject of prohibition. Mrs. Heffman is said to be a forcible speaker. All friends of the cause are invited.

The Grand Order of the Orient will meet Friday evening, October 21, at their hall on Main street. Applications should be in the hands of the secretary or treasurer by Wednesday evening. It is expected this will be one of the largest meetings ever held in this city.

Minnie Dixon, who goes by the names of Murdoch and Gibson, was arrested yesterday on the charge of disposing of some mort-gaged property belonging to A. E. Butt, of Omaha. The defendant is the woman who was stabbed in the back by a voung man named Tracy some time ago. She is out on

The Ludies' exchange will this week move tts headquarters to 347 Broadway, This change is necessitated by the removal to Omain of Mr. Showers, who has been fur-nishing them store room for six months past, and with whom they part with regret. The ladies will continue doing charitable work for the paor of the city out of the profits from the sale of home-made food,

A young man named Murphy left a pair of shoes at a Broadway fruit stand yesterday afternoon, saying he would call for them later. He called, but in the meantime some one had been there before him and had taken the shoes away. Elmer Brown was arrested on suspicion of being the guilty man and was slated with obtaining goods under false pretenses. He is in jail.

A house at the corner of Thirty-eighth street and First avenue burned yesterday morning. Mrs. Williams, who lived there, was sitting up with a sick child and accidentally dropped a lamp on the floor. In an instant the house was wrapped in flames and it was burned to the ground before the fire department could extinguish them. The house was insured for \$950 and was owned by Mrs. Williams.

St. Paul's guild met with Miss Mary Davenport Monday afternoon to consider plans for their work in the church for the coming year. About forty responded and a very enthusiastic meeting was held. Here er the meetings will be neld regularly th first Tuesday in each month at half past ? p'clock and will be entertained in the form of a musicale. The next regular meeting will be with Miss Elsie Butts, on First avenue, November 1. Anyone not a member of the guild may attend these musicales by paying 10 cents admission.

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 boilers, with no coal or ashes to handle.

Big line of hanging lamps, stand lamps, hall lamps at Lund Bros. Have you seen those beautiful hand painted jardinieres at Lund Bros?

Call on 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.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPUS.

Miss Mary Grenelle left Friday evening for lowa City to visit Miss Ida Wailace, who is attending the medical department of the State university. C. E. Pickett of Waterloo, Ia., was in the

city yesterday for a visit with Thomas E. Casady, his former classmate at the State university at Iowa city. Mrs. Knowles and son, Charlie, of Topeka, Kan., are visiting in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Evans. Mrs. Knowles

is a niece of Mrs. Evans. 25 dozen gents' heavy gray under-shirts during this week for 15c each,

worth 33c. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In. Save your hard cont; use wood, and

call on H. A. Cox, 10 South Main street. Best Missouri wood \$5.00 per cord, de-

Will Be a Big Parade.

The indications now are that the parade next Friday afternoon in honor of "Columbian Day" will be one of the largest ever seen in this city. The city will be filled with visitors from a distance, drawn here by the grand lodge of the Odd Fellows, and it is a matter of local pride that there be as fine an appearance as possible. Almost every teacher and pupil in the public schools will be in the procession, and it is heped that the different organizations of the city will be

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

Wanted to Buy.

Improved property. Will pay cash if price is low. H. G. McGee, 10 Main street.

Cattle Went Mad. A curious disease has broken out among the cattle in Garner township and is taking them off rapidly. It resembles by drophobia in many respects, the cattle afflicted with it frothing at the mouth, pawing the earth and goring one another and anyone who comes near them. As officer was sent to the farm where the trouble is and killed several of the diseased cattle. The state veterioary surgeon has been notified and will make an official investigation of the case.

Gentlemen, the finest line of fall goods in the city, just received. Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

Boston store closes every evening at 6 p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays.

Judson, civil engineer, 328 Broadway

Stockholders of the Union Depot Company Hold a Scoret Meeting.

NEWSPAPER MEN WERE STRICTLY BARRED

Details of the Meeting Slip Out, However, and Are Caught by an Attentive Beporter-Schemes Advanced to Pay Off the Indebtedness,

A meeting of a part of the stockholders of the Union Depot association was held in the council chamber last evening. It was a star chambo session, and reporters were strictly barred, the janitor of the city building being stationed outside the door with a large wooden club and instructed to batter the head of any newspaper man that appeared above the landing. The transom over the door was hermetically sealed. Unfortunately, however, one of the windows had been carlessly left open and the sound of what was going on within was allowed to sift through the fly screens, finally reaching the ground in a somewhat strained condition, and therefore

Plans Discussed.

The meeting was held for the purpose of talking over schemes for liquidating the indebtedness on the depot property so as to enable the association to carry on its work nihle longer. E. L. Shugart had an interesting plan and one that occasioned considerable favorable comment from the members. It was to have the city council condemn the ground owned by the depot company for park purposes and hold it for five years, with the understanding that at the end of that time, if no depot had been secured, it should be converted into a park. If, however, the roads should meet with a change of heart and decide to come into the depot scheme it should be disposed of for that purpose.

Another suggestion was that those who were unwilling to go on with the depot project be induced to donate their stock to a committee of twenty or so and have this committee hold the property, pay off all accruing taxes and do the wrestling with the railroads on their own book. None of these plans were adopted but merely inid before the stockholders in order that they might think over and adopt or reject at the next meeting, which is to be held next Saturday

Keeping It from the Papers. Another plan was to borrow the money necessary to pay off the taxes in case the city council could not be induced to remit them and pay off all other inceptedness.

Just before adjourning Mr. Shugart asked the meeting how much of the proceeds should be given to the newspapers. "How would it do," said he, "to tell them that we just held a meeting to devise ways and means for raising the necessary money to pay off the indebtedness, and let it go at that PT

"No," replied William Siegentopf, "I wouldn't tell them anything. I think that the more secrecy we observe about such things the better. To tell them anything would only be to put people on their guard, and we don't want that." "That's right," said E. H. Merriam.

There isn't any corporporation that thinks it necessary to let reporters into their private meetings."

"Excepting the school board," interlected

somebody. "Gentlemen," said L. Everett, "we have done right in excluding reporters. No man is going to give expression to his full and free opinion and run the risk of being slandered and vilitled by these newspaper reporters."

And then they sang a hymn and went out. CAUGHT ANOTHER,

Confidence Men Get in Their Fine Work on

a Rustic. John Heightenstein, a young man who lives at Silver City, bears the distinction of having worked off on him what is probably the oldest, mustiest, and silliest of all confidence games. He came to Council Bluff's yesterday morning and while engages in reading the signs on the business houses be came acquainted with three young men on whose faces he thought he saw indications of early piety. The quarter went about looking at the sights and enjoyed one another's society for some time, when one of them pulled a queer looking padiock out of his pocket and offered to bet that none of his companions could open it. It order to limber up their self confidence he showed them two or three times how easy it was, and Heightenstein bit to the tune of \$10. That was just the amount that he was out when the business transaction was over, the division of the spoils made and the three good looking young men had vanished from his sight. He complained at the police station and gave a description of the confidence men, but so far none of them have been caught. Mr. Heightenstein left for Sliver City yesterday young friends how easy it is to earn \$10 in the city when one knows how.

THE POSTPONED OPENING.

The Boston Store Will Again Entertain the

Public on Tuesday Evening. On account of the rain the autumn opening of the Boston Store last Thursday evening was not enjoyed by as great a number of people as the event warranted and as perhaps desired to be present. For this reason Messrs. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co. have de-termined to give the public another chanse, and have fixed next Tuesday evening as the time. The display will be even finer than that which delighted all who atterded in spite of the rain Thursday evening, for the additional time will enable the clerks to better arrange the goods. Besides, many new goods have arrived since then, and more will come every day, and all of those who attended the first opening will be abundantly repaid for visiting the

second. Of course, no goods will be sold during the evening, but the clerks will take every pains to make the evening pleasant and flive all desired information concerning the many new things. The doors will be opened at 7:30 and the exposition will last until 9:30 or later.

Carpets have risen in price 5c to 10c a yard, but the Council Bluffs Carpet company will continue to sell at the same old bedrock figures.

Where to Worship. First Presbyterian, corner of Willow avenue and Seventh street, Rev. Stephen Phelps, paster-Preaching by the paster at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a union meeting under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor societies of the city. First Baptist-Preaching morning and

evening by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Davis.
Morning subject, "For What Intent Have You
Sont for Me?" Evening subject, "How the
Walls Were Builded." Sinday school at 12
m. Young people's meeting at 6:30.
Christian—Elder G. F. De Vol, a noted,
evangelist of Iowa, will preach at Masonic
temple at II o'clock a, m. Theme, "Paul's
Great Prayer for the Ephesians," In the
evening he will geliver an address for the
City Union of Christian Endeavor at the
Presbyterian church. Subject, "The Battla sequently worthless. He rustled around until he got the boase trader behind the bars and got his rig back, when he breathed more easily. It has not been decided yet whether

City Union of Christian Endeavor at the Presbyterian church. Subject, "The Battle Over the E pty Grave,"
Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Fourth street and Ninth avenue. Rev. H. H. Barton, pastor. Columbian Sunday. Preaching 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Epworth league 6:45 p. m.
Bethauy Baptist—Sixteenth avenue and High street. Rev. W. E. Stanley of Des Moines will preach this evening.
Berean Baptist—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. opportunity to buy acre property suita-bie for home or fruit as is offered by Day & Hess. 400 acres to pick from. Only two and a half miles eas, of Council Bluffs postoffice. The Mueller Plane and Organ com-

Fitth Avenue Methodist Episcopal, cor-ner Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, Preaching, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 12 in. Class meeting, 6:30 p. m. C. W. Brewer, paster. Young Men's Christian Association—

Rev. De Voi, state evangelist of the Christian church, wilt address the young ren at 4 o'clock. Temple Baptist-Preaching services in Hughes' ball, corner Broadway and Park avenue, at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. L. A. Hall, paster. Sunday school, 12 m. Second Presbyterian—Harmony and Logan

streets, S. Alexander, paster. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. "Columbian Day? concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Eudeavor at 6:45 b. m.
St. John's English Lutheran—Services on first floor of Merriam block, 208 Main and 200 Pearl street, at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. G. W. nyder, pastor. Broadway Methodist Episcopal-11. P.

Bulley, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a.m.; subject, "Divine Sonship;" preaching at 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Eternal Life."
Congregational—Preaching at 10:30 a.m. No evening service.

What About Real Estate? The prospect for one or two more bridges connecting Omata and Council Bluffs, together with other projects of rather big proportions, has tongues wagging about how real estate is to be affected. Guesses are as numerous as queries. In order to get some t opinion on the situ-for the benefit of THE readers, a call was made expert ation on Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., whose netivity success and extent of business render them competent to speak on this topic with an air of authority. seemed that business must be rushing, for all in the office were so busy that they rather bluntly said they really hadn't time to talk anything but busi-

"But this is business. It's the public's business. They want to know what you think about the real estate situation in Council Bluffs, as you're experts, you

Alderman E. E. Mayne, who is one of the firm, at this surrendered to the pumping process, and said:

"Well, I suppose you know there is no boom in Council Bluffs, but on the other hand there is no panicky feeling. Real estate in times past has been a little slower than it ought to have been but there has been a firm and confident celling, which has slowly but surely been ripening into increasing activity. For the past three or four months there has been a very marked and steady in-

"To what do you attribute this in-

"Why, it's the natural increase caused by the steady growth of both cities. Prices in Council Bluffs have always been far below the natural market value, and they are still so low that if they change at all they have to change for the better. Omaha is growing and so is Council Bluffs, and right between these cities is a large amount of property which cannot but increase in value and improvements. The two form one of the most assured great commercial and railway centers of the west. Just look at the map and you won't need to

ask why there is increased activity. Why just look at one little item. Here are our books. Here's our rental list four months ago. There's 14 houses for which we were collecting the rent. Now there are 131 on the list, and we can't get desirable houses fast enough to supply the demand. In September alone we rented 83 houses, and even then couldn't supply the demand. That's simply one straw, but it shows the way

our business is growing."
"How will the bridge enterprises and other improvements affect real estate?" "The improvements spoken of will enhance values, of course, and those who invest now cannot but make well. do not expect a boom. We don't want any, but that there will be a steady increase from now right on is as certain as that the sun will keep on rising every

'Is most of the increasing activity

due to speculation or to a bona fide de mand?" "A very large percentage of our buyers and inquirers are among the home builders. Many wage workers, clerks and others are planning to secure homes of their own. Many are from Omaha who find that they live more cheaply and comfortably on this side of the river, and be as near or nearer their work. They can buy a lot and build a house for what they pay for rent in Omaha, and in the end have a home of their own. Then, too, they can see for themselves that they are sure of having the property advance in values so that if they ever

want to sell they can do so at a profit. Then we have a good many outsiders, as you call them, who are quietly investing in Council Bluffs and who are doing so not only because they see sure money in it, for purposes of improvement, or residence, or business here. Yes, young man, Council Bluffs is all right, both now and for the future. If you say anything don't shout 'boom,' isn't going to be any. Council Bluffs property don't need any windy advertising or crazy hurrah, any more than govgenment lands do, but I know for the wenderful activity in our own business, and the steady increase that real estate, while as certain as government bonds, will yield a good many times per cent. Some of the property we control are regular snap bargains, and they are being snapped up rapidly by those shrewd enough to see that they are regular bonanzas. They are going so fast that they will soon be scarce, but still these who buy at real market value will make hand somely, though of course they won't make as much as those who are shrewd enough to catch up these snaps. Though they may not make as much, they'll make enough to satisfy any reasonable

A would-be investor, who looked as if he had wealth in his pocket, came in and naturally the real estate man had to choke off the interviewer in order to attend to the business demands.

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

Passed a "Witdeat" Bill. "Shorty the horse trader" as he is commonly known, but who gives his real name as Jim Johnson, was arrested yesterday afternoon for cheating Mike Fox, a Keg Creek farmer, out of a horse, cart and harness. Fox wanted to sell his rig, and 'Snorty" had a \$100 bill which he was willing to give for it. The trade was accord ingly made and it was not until Fex tried to get the bill broken that he found it was one of the Missouri wildcat bank notes, and conWHITNEY WON'T WALK HOME

Johnson will be prosecuted in the state courts on the charge of obtaining goods under faise prosecs, or in the United States court for passing a counterfeit bill. Kind-Hearted Commissioners Arrange to Get Him Back from Canada.

Never before have the people of Council Bluffs and Omaha had such an WILL HE BRING THE CRAZY MAN ALONG

One Question Which the County Authorities Would Like to Have Answered-Planning to Build the North Wing of the Hospital. pany received their first new styles of

missioner Van Camp happened to be the only commissioner about the court house

when the message was delivered, and in

reply he simply told the Mr. Whi they to get the man off his hands.

WILL BUILD IT NEW.

North Wing of the County Hospital to Be

Entirely Replaced.

meeting of the Board of County Commission-

ers yesterday afternoon at which all the

members were present was the county

hospital and some method of bolstering it up.

Commissioner Stenberg on behalf of the

committee reported that they had looked over

the ground and were convinced that the

north wing could not withstand a severe

winter storm. It was recommended that Fischer & Lawrie be employed to superin-tend the work of reconstruction and that the

cost be paid out of the general fund until this fund could be reimbursed by the sale of poor

farm lots. The architects' plans contem-

plate the tearing down of that portion of the north wing beyond the central bay window

and the reconstruction of the portion

of the wing south of the bay window on an

entirely new plan, using any available ma

terial. The cost of this work is estimated at

\$17,000 and the architects intena giving the entire job to one contractor. The work in-

hem to their present height, reconstructing

the floors and roof and completely removing the north half of the north wing, cleaning

and stacking the brick. The report was

was read and adopted.

October 22.

bride is in Dakota.

New Jersey.

wedding.

man and wife.

The regular list of monthly appropriations

The committee on ditches reported that the petition of William Myers and Isaac

Noves for drainage ditches should in their

opinion be adopted and so reported. The re-port was adopted with Mr. Paddock express-

ing surprise that he was not asked to sign it. The clerk explained that it was signed by

the major and he subsided. The county

surveyor was instructed to prepare esti-

The contract and bond of C. B. Havens

for furnishing coal was approved.

The report of the county clerk for the

third quarter was handed in and referred to

the finance committee.

A resolution was introduced by Commis-

sioner Stenberg asking the board to request the city council to open a thoroughfure to Douglas addition and the poor farm lots.

The board then adjourned to Saturday,

A marriage by proxy, in which the bride

was in England and the groom in Mexico.

was a recent sensation. This proxy business is of more frequent occurrence when the

"My dear," said the ambitious mother, "I

trust that you have given Mr. Bullion every possible advantage to declare his love." "I

should say I had," returned the sweet gir! "Why, I've even whistled as he has bidden me good night."

"We might as well consider our engage-

ment as broken, Reginald." "I don't see why! Your father said postponed." "Post-

poned until you arrive at years of discretion

And in your case, Reggy dear, you know what that means."

Among the wedgings soon to take place will be that of Miss Mota McAllister and Mr.

John H. Janeway, jr. Miss McAllister, who resides now in New York, is a daughter of the late Colonel McAllister, and the pros-

pective bridegroom a son of Dr. Janeway, U.

A., and nephew of ex-Governor Green of

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lonergan

daughter of John Lonergan of 543 Adams street, Chicago, to John A. McShane of Omaha took piace on Tuesday, October 11.

The wonding was very quiet, the guests being limited to the immediate relatives of both parties. Rt. Rev. M. F. Burke, bishon

of Cheyenne, and a relative of the bride, per formed the ceremony.

It is announced in New York that Dr Charles B. Penrose of Philadelphia is to be

married to Miss Kate Drexel of this city.
Miss Drexel is a daughter of the late Joseph
R. Drexel, one of the three brothers forming

the Drexel backing firm. She has \$1,000,000 in her own right, is a graduate of Vassar, a

splendid equestrienne, and has traveled ex-tensively.

A brilliant assemblage of fashionable peo-ple gathered at the Church of the Epiphany,

New York, on Thursday, to witness the nup-tials of Miss Eliza Strong Tuthill, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Tuthill, and Frank De Haven Ketcham. The decorations

of the church, while not elaborate, were beautiful and were all in pink and white.

The bride were an unusually handsome cos-

tume of rich ivery satin trimmed with point duchess lace. There were six bridesmaids

and three little flower girls whose gowns

About the queerest looking and youngest

bridal couple ever seen in Gainesville, Icx., sat in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway depot awaiting the arrival of a train which

would take them to Denton. The bride was only 15 and the groom 14 years old. The groom is Jefferson McKey and the bride is Mis: Cordelia Reynolds. Both are children of farmers living near Denton. Soon after their arrival the prospective groom approximation of the state of the s

peared in the county clerk's office, accompa-nied by a six-foot man. The big man applied for a license, giving the name of Jefferson

were of different bues, it being a "rainbow

Vassar, a

CONNUBLICITIES.

The principal subject for discussion at a

the proper time.

Hardman's vesterday. The old styles are still selling at a discount. They Omar Whitney's return from Canada, that still have a large stock of them on hand gentleman will soon be at home receiving Need More Police. the congratulations of his friends and husking his corn, which has rapidly ripened under Residents of the Fourth ward are clamor ng loudly for more police protection. The the sweltering rays of the October sun, while "retrenchment" theory of the present adhe has been out on his lunket with Sylvester Underwood, his crazy charge. The county commissioners cannot state whether the two ministration has reduced the police force until this ward, one of the largest and most populous in the city, never sees a policeman men will return together, but they are patiently praying and hoping that Omar will be wise enough to shake Sylvester and ict him until after midnight, and as it goes to bed about that time, the chances for keeping on ose himself in some of the Canadian byways speaking terms with the man of the star are and hedges.
It is known that some months ago the Vermont authorities shipped Underwood to this city, well knowing that he was a pauper as well as a lunatic. He had relatives in this city, but they refused to take care o him and the result was that if ne stayed here ie would become a permanent charge upon

rather slim. The result is that the Fourth ward is made a camping ground for the roughs who make their living at the expense of honest people, and depredations of one and or another are frequent. Last Friday night two girls, who work for J. G. Woodward and I. N. Frickinger on Douglas county. The commissioners knew this and at once they concluded to give tuose Fourth avenue, were returning home from prayer meeting when they were assailed by a burly fellow, whose progue proclaimed Vermonters as good as they sent. With this idea in view they decided to send Mr. Underwood to Brattlebero, the place from proclaimed him a Swede. He, with a couple of companious, was noticed scanning them closely as they passed him under an electric whence he came. To find a man who wanted to take him light on Fifth avenue, and when they had gotten past the men followed them. When they reached the corner of Eighth street and was the next question. The sheriff was willing to go, but he wanted the statutory fees. The commissioners thought they could Fourth avenue he ran ahead and seized one of the girls about the walst. She immedifind a man who would take the trip just for the sake of having the ride. In looking around for such a man they hit upon Whitately screamed for assistance and Mrs. Dickey, who lived near by, ran out and succeeded in frightening the fellow away. This ey, who was anxious to go, as the town of Brattleboro was his native beath. The dea was made, and after furnishing the trans < not the first affair of the kind that has happened in that vicinity recently, and the people who live in the neighborhood are deportation and \$30 of spending money, Mr. Whitney started and reached the town in good shape, where he tried to turn his man over to the authorities, but they would not have it that way and ordered manding that something be done to prevent such occurrences in the future.

Fire Corner of Broadway and Benton Street.

Our late loss by fire was covered by two policies, both in the COUNCIL BLUFFS INSURANCE COMPANY. 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 small part of his business'. So long as he did not go below bedrock we had no reason to complain, consequently the settlement was not only prompt, but in every way satisfactory, so much so that in addition to \$0,200.00 (seven policies) carried by this company before the fire

we now add to it \$16,000.00.

Being intimately acquainted with the secretary and directors we cannot be persuaded that better indemnity can be obtained than that offered by our home company, besides we believe in patronizing worthy home enterprises, everything being equal, and unless we do we shall continue to be dependent on foreign capital and corporations.

G. R. WHEELER, JAS. A. HERELD.

No bankrupt, fire-smoked, damaged furniture at Meyer's, 305-307 Broadway. Clean goods, less than any Omaha prices. District Court Doings.

Howard Sporks, the sewing machine man who ran up against several snags recently, entered a plea of guilty yesterday morning and thus avoided the trial by jury which had already been commenced. H. Pyburn filed a motion for a continuance

on the ground that Hugh Nelson, his principal witness, had left the country and could not be found in Omaha, where he lives. The motion has not as ret been decided.

A short session of court was held for the purpose of transacting some business on the civil side of the calendar. Hattie Pierce was granted a divorce from John Pierce and Effle Swan from Frank Swan, neither of the de-feudants taking the trouble to put in an ap-

pearance. The decision of Justice Cones in

the case of Chamberlain against McCamp-bell, which had been brought up on a petition for a writ of error, was reversed. evening, and left for his home in Harlan. Judge Smith, however, will hold a session tomorrow morning, at which the following cases will be tried: C. O. Hood against the Chicago & Northwestern, state against Dick, irandon and Sober Burns, state against E. M. Estes, Kimbail & Champ Investment company against the Board of Equalization of the city of Council Bluffs.

Stolen, from 103 Main st., new Stiring cushion tire safety bicycle, No. 1624. A liberal reward will be paid for its return.

Suits and overcoats \$10.00 less than by any other tailor. Clothing, dyed, cleaned, repaired. T. J. Peterson, 2311

Welcome the Odd Fellows. The Iowa grand lodge of Odd Fellows will meet in Council Bruffs this week, the session opening on Tuesday. As this is one of the most important gatherings ever held here the citizens should need no urging to dress the business streets in their gala cos tumes and extend to the distinguished visitors a hearty welcome. Bunting and em-biems, mottoes and orders should adorn all the buildings on Main street and Broadway, especially. The public buildings will, of course, be ciaborately decorated, and Council Bluffs will improve the opportunity of demonstrat-ing that it is capable of properly receiving and caring for the most important state

To make this plan a success every business man should feel a personal responsibil-ity, and the work of decorating should be

entered upon without delay. The committee on arrangements has appointed a sub-committee to attend to the work of decorating. It consists of Thomas Bowman, M. F. Kehrer, H. D. Harle, J. W. Peregoy and John Schlickentanz. This committee is to superintend the decorations of the city, and the desire is to have every building in the city trimmed up in red white and blue without further notice.

Mrs. E. Kintz is going to teach German and French lessons at her residence, 105 S. 7th st., Council Bluffs. Reception hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

150people in this city use gis stoves The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

Pay Davis fordrugs and paints. EDUCATIONAL.

The growth in numbers in Yale is apparen in ail departments. The law school has the unprecedented number of 170 students this

Chicago is again to have the largest and best telescope in the world. It is to be the gift of Mr. Yerkes to the Chicago univer-The estimated cost is \$500,000. The Columbian ce s bration in the public schools will vary somewhat from the na-tional program. It is estimated that 13,000,

000 will sing the praises of the discoverer an the discovery. Upon the return of Edward F. Scarles from Europe the Hopkins mansion on Nob Hill, San Francisco, will be formally trans ferred to the California university regents to be held in trust for art purposes.

privileges and certaim rooms will be assigned to the San Francisco Art association. Thomas Hodgkins of New York has given £20,000 to the Royal Institute for Scientific Researches. About a year ago Mr. Hodgkins gave £300,000 to the Smithsonian Institution. Half this was given without condi-tions. The other half was to be devoted to the distributing of information upon the sub-ject of atmospheric air in its relations to the physical and intellectual welfare of manTHE NERVOUS SYSTEM

A Case Showing How Catarrhal Disease May Involve the Mental and Nervous Functions.

The far-reaching effects of cataerhal disease is strikingly shown in cases af-fecting the nervous system. Catarrh, by preventing sleep, and impairing digetion; and also, by lowering the general bealth, induces a train of pervous disorders that, in time permanently under mine the whole system. This is the state of many people who have tried in vain, through doctors and drugs, to get rld of the misery and pain of chronic disease. The failure is due to the fact If money is all that is required to insure that the true condition is not recognized. When such cases of catarchal disseaso are treated for the true aliment; little medicine, rightly simed, will care when the routine dosing of poisonous

and disgusting drugs utterly fails. A case in point is that of Mr. N. P. Sorensen, 909 Jackson St., an employe of the Mo. Pacific Ry, company. Sorensen is an intelligent and discerning man and fully appreciates the benefit he has received at the hands of Drs. Copeland and Shepard. In a recent interview he replied as follows to questions touching this point;



N. P. SORENSON, 909 Jackson St. both men out of town, telling Whitney that if he did not go ne would be imprisoned for life. Whitney did not want to be sepa-Th making a statement of my case for publication I feel that I am discharging adult I owe to the ablic. My entarth came on slowly and before I rerated from his family for so long a period of time, so he took some good advice and skipped for Canada, not stopping until ne had reached Montreal. From that point he telegraphed that he was dead broke and still had the crazy man on his hands. Comused it I was nearly a wreck. If I had beeded the first symittems I would have been spared much saftering and expense. At first I hawked an I spit am yould not rest at might. They my back ached and be came so weak I could scarcely get up. It seemed as I my spine would break when ever l'stooped. "My memory got very poor and I was easily confused and worded. At times I could not sleep at all but would be awake the entire night. In the day time I was stupid and sleeps and had no life or an bition to do an yilling. I leit weak and 'all unstrung and at times was very despondent. It was this ner-yous delifies that made me begin to think I nover Now the other members of the board have taken hold of the matter and have telegraphed Whitney \$100 of county money to would get well. My appetite almost entirely falled and I became so weak I could scarcely hold my po-sition with the railroad company. Since taking the and him in getting home. They have also determined that the next time they send a crezy man out of the state they will send a medicines of Drs. Copeland and Shepard and o serving encefully their directions as to my mode life I have become stronger in mind and body than have ever been before. For ten years I have use guar I who knows enough to drop his man at various remedies but they entirely failed to help me I am more than satisfied with the methods of Dr. Copeland and Stepard. I am rid of all the trouble have named and in all respects a new man."

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RELIGIOUS.

The meanest thief yet chronicled is the Buffalo youth, who stole a basin of holy m a church chancel Though the venerable Dr. Newman Hall retired from the ministry recently after a service of fifty years, he lately preached seven sermons within one week.

Bishop Brennan of Texas, now archbishop of the Catholic province of Dalias, is the youngest man of his rank in the world, and his promotion is said to be Pope Lee's own personal act. If Bishop Potter of New York is guilty of

heresy, let his accusers stand forth. He arises to remark: "If a man is a fool or a knave, the gift of holy orders will work no such miracle upon him as will make him a substantial arises." scholar and a saint."

The rapid growth of orders of deaconesses in the various Protestant denominations means a considerable increase in brother hoods. The Protestant Episcopal training school for deaconesses in New York has just graduated its first class of young

The date of the laying of the corner stone

of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York has been changed from All Saints' day, November 1, to St. John's day, December 27. It is understood, however that unless sufficient funds are on hand by that time to entirely pay for the ground, the date of ceremony will be further postponed Statistics of the Congregational church presented at the national council in session in Minneapells show 5,000 churches in the United States. The east has 2,120 churches; the interior, comprising fourteen states, has 1,841, and the west, 1,624. During the triennium just closing 138 churches were added in the east, 390 in the interior and 270 in the west, a total of 708. Out of this number 251 have disappeared, leaving a net gain of 417. The membership of the church is now 525,000, the east having 302,000, the in terior 169,000 and the west 54,000. The gain in the last three years in the east was 15,000 in the interior 22,739, in the west 11,669-the per cent of increase being largely in the

west. Notwithstanding the existence and suc cessful working of multiplied agencies among and for young men, like the Young Meu's Christian association, the Christian Endeavor, the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, et id genus omne, the spiritual desti-tution and need of this class is startling, says a ciergyman in the St. Louis Republic Out of 7,000,000 young men in America, 'tis said that 5,000,000 never go to church — seventy-five in every 100! Ninety-five per cent do not belong to the church. On the other hand statistics show that sixty-seven out of every 100 criminals are young men and young men are the chief patrons of the saloon, the gambling den, and the house of ill-fame. Such babits deteriorate the body, debauch the soul and discount the future of the country.

Washington was an Episcopalian, Adams washington was an Ediscopanian, Adams preferred Unitarianism, Jefferson was a skeptic, Madison's people were Prasbyterial, Monroe favored the Episcopal church, John Q Adams was a Unitarian, Jackson a Presbyterian, Van Buren an Episcopalian, Harrison attended the Methodist of the Poiscopalian, Polk dist church, Tyler the Episcopalian, Polk became a Methodist after his term expired, Taylor was an Episcopalian, Filluore a Unitarian, Pierce a Congregationalist, Bu-chanan was a Presbyterian, Grant a Mothoist. Carneld a Christian or Campbellite Hayes was a Methodist, Arthur an Episco-palian, Benjamin Harrison is a Presby-terian. These statements refer to the attendance and preferences only of the presidents. During their terms of office but three were church members in the full sense of the word-Washington, Garfield and Harrison.

Iron Hati Matters.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15.-Mr. A. H. Hosmer, an officer of the old order of the Iron Hall and secretary of the new order of the from Hall, speaking of the Indianapolis in-dictment, stated he did not know what effect the proceedings would have on the new order. He states that Mr. A. B. Somerby has never handled a dollar of money belonging to the Iron Hall and consequently could not be held for embezziement. of be held for empezzlement. The reorganized Iron hiall meets its crisis

today, for the first assessments called by the recent convention held here are due. Bride No. 2-No other woman ever wore

McKey, age 30, and Cordelia Reynolds, age 18. To this he swore, and the license was is-sued. In about thirty minutes they were this ring, did she, darling! Widower-No woman on earth ever had it on.

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The want advertisements appearing in newspaper are often the most interesting part of its contents. They express the urgen needs, the daily wishes of the people who want something and who are willing to

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[TRL wanted at 433 Gien avenue.

WANTED-Lively, genteel boy for store work. Riley & Sperraden, 45 Main street. WANTED-A competent min at Mrs. 8. Apply at once.

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GREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO. are always ready and ever willier to show property; rizs always on hand. Go and see

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Il you want to rent a house see Greenshields, Nicholson & Go. CHREENSHIELDS, NICHOLSON & CO. have

FOR SALE-Choicest farm in Pottawatta-me Co., 4ld acres, well located and im-proved. Price \$10 an acre. E. Il Sheafe. I FYOU have anything for sale or trade see E. H. She ife, Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE-On small payments, fruit and garden land near Council Blows E. H. sheafe, Broadway and Main street. IF YOU want to hear something new regards ing real estate see Greenshelds, Nicholson

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Don't forget that Greensh'ends & Nichol-largest list of property of any dealer in the COME and take one of Greenshields. Nichol-con's riss and take a ride over the city; it I You want to buy land see Greenshields, Nicholson & Co. FOR RENT-7 rooms on First Ave., (25. E.

G. 603 neres of choice pine lands for sale, quire of Mrs. H. G. Brooks, or A. T. Rice, 128 160 ACRES of clear land in eastern Ne-braska to exchange for a good residence in Council Bluffs. Want houses and lots for Ne-braska land. Johnston & Van Patten.

NEW 6-room house, three blocks from court house. Price \$1.250.00 if taken at once. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GARBAGE removed, cosspools, vaults and chimneys cleaned. E. D. Barke, City Bidg. POR SALE-Furniture, fixtures and lease of the largest and finest hotel in southern Nebraska. All modern improvements, clo-gant furniture. Net profits \$1.00.00 per an-num; bullding newly built; no competition.

rice \$1,000,00, half eash. E. H. Sheafe, Council FOR SALE-Hardward stocks in Iowa and Involves, \$4,000 to \$12,000. E. H.

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If inconsistent to call, drop a postal and work will be sent for and delivered. Legal Notice. In the county court of Douglas county, Ne-braska, October 19th. A. D. 1892. In the matter of the estate of V. A. Vangreen,

In the matter of the estate of V. A. Vangreen, insolvent:
The following persons, to-wilt: The creditors, and all other persons interested in said matter, will take notice that on the 16th day of October, 1852, the county court of Douglas county, Nebraska, made the following order: onder ron Norices to CREDITORS.

State of Nebraska.

State of Nebraska.

Douglas County.

At a session of the county court, held in and for said county, at the county court room, in Omaha, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1852.

Fresent, J. W. Eller, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of V. A. Vangreen, Insolvent.

Insolvent. Be It remembered, that on this day this

Re it remembered, that on this day this matter came on for hearing and on the meeting of the creditors to select an assignes to succeed the sheriff, and Andrew Ross being ananhmously elected by the creditors and duly confirmed by the court to succeed to sheriff as assignee, it is ordered by the court that all claims around the estate of said V. A. Vangreen, insolvent, must be filed in this court, on or before the 2th day of November, A. D. 1822, at 20 clock p. m. and that a copy of this order be published in the Omaha Daily Bee, a newspaper printed and in general circulation in said county of bougias, for five days, commencing October lith, 1802.

And you will further take notice, that all claims not filed in this court at the time appointed from consideration in the final settlement of said estate, or from participating in any dividend therein.

Witness my hand and official seal this 12th day of March, 1852.

Lounty Judge.

No. 1-L. A. No. 823.-PROPOSALS FOR Subsistence Stores. Office of Furchasing and Depot Commissary of Subsistence, U. S. Army. Omaha. Nebroska. October 4th. 1822. -Sealed proposals. in triplicate, subject to the assai conditions will be received at this office until 12 o'cleck m., central standard time, on Tuesday, October 18th, 1822. at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery at Omaha. Nebraska, the following subsistence stores, viz.: Fork, bacon, laundry some flour, family: hard and canned tomatoes. Preference will be given to articles of demestic productions or manufacture conditions of quality and price directed and in the price of foreign productions or manufacture the duty thereon being equal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Blank proposals and specifications showing in detail the articles and quantities required, and giving full information as to condition of contracts will be furnished on application to this office. H. B. OSGOOD, Captain and Q. S. U. S. A.