NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS Birdie and Brownie Walker, Meda Kirkland, Winnie McIntire, Hattle and Anna Walker. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY DR. THOMAS JEFFERIS DEAD. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Winter Attractions at Manawa Rival Those One of the Builders of the Twin Citles . NO. 12 PEARL STREET. OFFICE, Passes Away in Peace. of the Summer Months. Dr. Thomas Jefferis died last evening at Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. clock, after tottering on the brink of death H. W. TILTON, Lessee, for more than a week. The past two or SKATING THERE IS FHENOM NALLY GOOD TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 43; night ditor, No. 22. three days he had hardly been conscious at

a Crowd Yesterday.

MINOR MENTION.

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, reopened Oct. 1. Mayne Real Estate agency, 539 Broadway. For Rent-Large private barn near court Apply at Bee office.

Mrs. J. D. Edmundson entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon at her home on Fifth avenue Mrs. E. J. Babcock will extertain the boys of St. Paul's choir next Thursday evening

at the rectory Miss Della Meyers will entertain a party at her home on Park avenue.

Regular meeting of Star chapter No. 47, R. A. M., will be held tonight. A full at-tendance is requested. By order of the M. E. H. P.

Rev. E. J. Babcock has announced that he perfection of the present season. For the will deliver an address at the 4 o'clock meeting at St. Paul's church next Sunday after-noon on the subject of the life and work of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer.

St. Alban's lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, have decided not to give a public installation, but instead will give a smoker after installation of officers for their members and a few invited gentlemen friends.

P. J. Malloy, the newsboy who offended the prim and precise citizens who do business on Broadway Saturday night by calling out "all the songs of the day" in a little louder tone of voice than they thought necessary, was released from the city jail during the night, and there is not much likelihood the case of peace disturbing against him will be prosecuted.

in Iowa and will take all the glit-loans offered at low rates. We do farms edged not want wild lands, and will not loan in Nebraska. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

Telephone No. 45 for A. D. T. messengers, wagons or carriages. No. 23 Main St.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mynster are in Chi-Cago.

Robert Wallace is down with an attack of scarlet fever.

Superintendent H. W. Sawyer has returned from a trip to Philadelphia. Miss Bernice Bennett of the Telephone exchange spent Sunday with friends in Grand

Island, Neb. Henry Paschel, who has been laid up for the past ten days as the result of the kick of a horse, is able to be around again.

Mrs. Thomas Austin of Crete, Neb., is the guest of Miss Stella Patterson on South Sixth

street this week. She leaves for her home next Thursday. United States District Attorney Charles D.

Fullen and family passed through the city Saturday evening on their way to their home in Fairfield, Ia. They have been spending several months in California.

BENNISON BROS.

January Cost Sale.

Stock must be reduced \$20,000.00 by Fabruary 1.

10.00

Read these prices. Come in Monday. Two-yard wide Lockwood bleach sheeting, 13c vard

42-inch Lockwood bleach pillow case muslin 9c yard.

Lonsdale cambric, 7½c yard. 36-inch unbleached LL muslin, 3½c yard.

7c white shaker flannel, 31/2c yard. We make these prices to raise money. 1,000 skeins imported (large skeins) Saxony

3½c skein. 500 remnants silk plushes and velvets, 3 to 1 yard long, entire remnant, 15c each. 75c and \$1.00 figured drapery si'ks, 39c

yard 50c, 60c, 65c, and 75c dress goods,, 35c yani

1,000 gents' hemstitch 15c and 20c hand kerchiefs, 9c each.

\$10.06, \$12.00, \$15 00 and \$18 00 ladies' tackets \$7 \$4.50 and \$5.00 beaver shawls, now \$2.50

Big sale of lace and chenille curtains. Everything in winter goods must go before February Come in Monday.

all, and the end came peacefully Notor Line Will Be Started Up and Special Dr. Jefferie was born in Newcastle county Attractions Arranged to Attract Visitors near Wilmington, Del., February 10, 1828. -Races and Other Attractions Drew On his father's side he was descended from an ancestor who came across with William

Penn, and on his mother's from William Van derveer, who was buried in 1659 in the old The finest body of ice in this county covers Sweds burial ground near Wilmington. the broad surface of Lake Manawa at the received his early education at Kennett present time. The delightful day yesterday Square, near Philadelphia, and was in the and the knowledge of this fact drew a great goods business in Pittsburg for dry He came to Council known as Kanesville, years. He Council crowd of people down there. The additional Bluffs. then attraction of a five-mile skating race between 1853, and opened a sawmill in what a local flyer and an Omaha champion swelled is now the northwestern part of the city. He bought 320 acres of land for the timber that was on it. Giving this up, was a continuous procession of carriages the timber that was on it. Giving this up, he purchased 1,000 acres of land near Smith-land, in Monona county, and went into the business of raising stock. Later on he went into the real estate business in this city, and headed for the lake until late in the afternoon. Never at any time during the past ten years has the ice approached the absolute

platted several additions, one of which, Jef-feris' sub, bears his name. Several years first time it froze all the way across on a were passed in mining out west, and he had still, cold night, when there was not wind all the vicissitudes that fall to the miner's enough to make a ripple on the surface. The result is a sheet of glassy, hickory ice, with-About the year 1886 his son-in-law, Finley out spot or blemish, and not a hummock anywhere. No snow of any consequence has years that had passed since he had closed up his sawmill Dr. Jefferis had nearly forgotten fallen since the freeze-up, and that little scurried across the glassy surface, only little

patches here and there remaining, only the fraction of an inch in depth, and offering no The land was considered practically good for nothing, anyway. After a proper amount of investigation had been gone through with it was found that he had a clear title to forty obstruction to the keenest pair of skates. There are only two or three air holes in all the miles of surface, and they are near the eastern end, where some large springs are boiling up. These conditions make something We have \$400,000 to loan upon improved like a paradise for skaters, and all who were East Omaha Land company, transferring to while these patents or mechanisms are necesures in Iowa and will take all the gilt- there yesterday enjoyed it to the fullest exthere yesterday enjoyed it to the fullest ex-

it. For the forty acres to which his title was good he received \$50,000 in spot cash, tions are not absolutely necessary for the tent. Scores of bicycles were on the ice, and some of the world's records for speed were and was unexpectedly made independent for said to have been broken. With careful balthe rest of his life. ancing and straightaway riding there was no Dr. Jefferls took an active part in building danger of the rubber-tired vehicles slipping,

up Omaha, as well as Council Bluffs, and it was largely due to his efforts that in platting and there were some exciting races on the smoothest and finest track a bicycle wheel the former city the streets were made so wide. Although he was a man of firm opinever touched. An iceboat, with 100 square yards of sail, set the pace, and there were he granted others the same right ons, ome magnificent races for wheel and skate. The splendid condition of the immense body their beliefs that he claimed for himself. There was never a spark of malice in his of ice and the great enthusiasm of the big makeup, and his sympathies were invariably crowd that found its way there yesterday in all sorts of vehicles has caused Colonel Reed on the side of him who needed sympathy mest.

to make preparations to start up his motor trains, and the necessary orders were given For the past three months he has steadily failing. Christmas night he felt badly. The following Saturday he had busiby him last night. As the crossings are out on the Rock Island, Milwaukee and Wabash tracks, it will take a couple of days to reness in one of the banks in Omaha, but as he was ascending the steps he fell unconscious. He was picked up and carried to his home on place them and get the track in order for regular trains. This will be done by Wednesday evening, and Manawa will be opened for the first time in its history as a winter pleasure resort. Colonel Reed will illuminate was fatty degeneration of the heart, and his whole lake front, heat the buildings at physician's only wonder is that he lasted so i the ends of the pavillion and make it generally comfortable for pleasure seekers. The fact that ice has frozen so smoothly will make it sure that good skating will be afforded all winter, notwithstanding future snow storms. In ordinary snow storms, with long. I children. He leaves a widow and eight living The names of the latter are: Mrs.

Butler, Mrs. Porter, James Will, Charles and Miss Breta the high winds that usually accompany them, the snow will find no chance for a lodgment Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap. Bits of Iowa News.

Finley Burke, Thomas C. Jefferis, Mrs. T. D.

on the smooth surface, and if a wet snow falls a large portion of the surface will be There are 504 patients in the Independence swept and kept clear. The Manhattan beach people are willing to join Colonel Reed and get up some big ice carnivals. Possibly an nsane asylum Prof. F. B. Kessling of Whiting has been

elected principal of the public schools of Fonda, to succeed Prof. Dewitt, who reice palace will be among the attractions, but toboggan slides and other similar means for signed. affording enjoyment will be provided. The moonlight nights, which will be a feature for the next week or more, and the miles of A. B. Struuh of Bell Plaine, while stand-

ing on the rear platform of an electric car at Clinton lost his balance as it rounded a corfor the next week of more, and the miles of ice will be sufficient to attract great crowds at the start. Wednesdry evning Colonel Reed will have a band of music and the skaters can keep time to the strains of their ner at high speed and fell head first to the bick pavement, inflicting fatal injuries. Mrs. Jane Kinney of Iowa Falls is dead. She was an old resident of Hardin county

most popular waltz. A popular feature will be that everything at the lake front will be free, and the gates of the Grand Plaza thrown open to the multitude. Skating parand was well known on account of being one of the principals in a land lawsuit that had been prominent in the county courts for several years past. ties will be the fad for the next few weeks.

ions of the mission fund for the year's work

VALUE OF OLD COINS.

OMAHA, Jan. 5 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: Please inform me through the columns

of The Bee what United States coins are at

a premium, and also indicate what are the

causes of their being at a premium, and

Answer-Coins, like other commodities,

fluctuate in value. The condition, number of

Prices Reduced to Close Out Old Lines and BIG REDUCTIONS IN UNDERWEAR.

in Iowa were made.

blige.

No Serious Damage Done by the Berliner Decision. GREAT BATTLES IN THE COURTS

Brief Review of the Issues Involved in the Berliner and Refrigerator Litigation-Finching the People.

It will not do to suppose, writes "Hol

land" in the Philadelphia Press, that because a decision has been rendered by Judge Carpenter of the United States circuit court declaring that the Berliner telephone patent must be decreed null and void, the telephone of monopoly is at an end. While the extraordinary skill with which the business interests and the alleged patent rights of this monopoly has seemed to have been so directed as to maintain for the company this Berliner patent, nevertheless the suspicion was aroused a little while ago that this

the transmission of a telephonic message, has because of these litigations and contests Burke, commenced looking up the title to the timber land northwest of the city. In the ents have been but little heard of. Some things indicate that it has been the purpose that he had any claim on the land, and sup- of the telephone monopoly so to direct these had been buried out of sight long before. It is and to cause the others to be over-

acres, and a claim of some strength on the other 280. He gave a quit claim deed to the crophone patents, and the opinion is that

MITCHELL MAKES A STATEMENT. commercial use of the Edison patents. In Tells Why He Revoked the Extradition of

other words, if the Berliner inventions should e made free to every one, nevertheless the TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 6.-In an intelephone monopoly would be able to maintain its superior advantages by reason of its conterview last night Governor Mitchell made the following statement relative to the Flagtrol of the Edison patents. ler requisition: "I was absent in Tampa

These Edison patents were issued about a year and a half ago and there are four of when the application for a requisition reached here. My secretary informed me them. But although the date of issuing is so recent as that, nevertheless the patents were applied for nearly sixteen years before they by telegraph of the arrival of the papers were granted. They represent Mr. Edison's special achievements in telephone invention. In them is contained whatever of merit is lue to Edison as an original inventor in connection with the telephone. The time has so long past since the controversy was first raised that it is now almost forgotten that in 1876-77 there was a great dispute throughout the country whether Bell or Edison had right Fletcher avenue, in this city, where he has been lying ever since, a good deal of the time in a state of half consciousness. His disease under contract with the great telegraph monopoly, and he was therefore compelled to turn over to it all of his inventions which depended in any way upon the use of elec-tricity. In pursuance of that contract he de-livered to the telegraph monopoly his telephone inventions, and a company was organ-ized and controlled by the larger capitalists who were also in control of the telegraph monopoly. A very fierce competition was at

once begun, and as a great deal of money was behind both the Edison and Bell com-panies, the contests threatened to be very costly, and every business man saw that it could only end in compromise. That com-promise was finally effected, the telegraph

monopoly making an arrangement by which it would withdraw from the telephone busi-ness and also the use of all the patents and

advantages which had accrued to the Edison company. elaborate edifice which took place her Among these privileges were the patents which were applied for by Edison as long ago as 1877, and for the microphone transmitter. That was an invention which made the tele-

in anticipation of the event, and today the services had to be repeated four times in order that the people present might wit-ness the exercises. The building is of brown stone, the architecture Roman, and is finely finished inside. The windows are stained glass, representing various dogmas held by the scientists. The cost was more than \$200,000. The dedication consisted of a solo and congregational singing, reading of scriptures, extracts from "Science and Health" and "The Book of Christian Sci-ence," by Dr. J. Foster Eddy, the adopted son of the mother and founder of the sect, assisted by Dr. S. J. Hanna, after which Mrs. Henrietta Clarke Bemis read a sermon written for the occasion by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the society. That was an invention which made the tele-phone commercially available. The Bell peo-ple had used the simple tube-like instrument both for receiving and transmitting, the patent for which expired two or three years ago. Edison's invention captured the voice by means of a secondary Bistrument out of which has been developed that tube into which speech is made and with perfect ease. The Berliner matent in the nature of an in-The youngest brood of naturally hatched chickens in the year of 1895 showed up at lowar Falls on New Year's day. A pullet be-longing to Joseph Roberts, the sexton of the cemetery, mistook the fine weather of the cemetery, mistook the fine weather of the past few weeks for an early low spring and stole her nest, and on the 1st presented her-self at the owner's doorway with a brood of six chickens

Cherokee nation was taken, when the secretary approved the claims for attorneys' fees of Johns, Voorhees & Boudinot, Gar-land & May, Thomas, Whitshire & Tate and John C. Heard, aggregating \$70,521. Cash is Money Good Credit is a Perfect Substitute. Globe Office and Several Other Buildings TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 6.-A few minutes before 3 o'clock this morn-

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We are delighted to sell you goods for either Cash or Credit. Cash of course, NE : D3 no Guarantee, THE IN TEGRITY OF OUR WAGE EARNERS and our faith that the West offers them steady employment, 18 SUFFICIENT GUARANTES to us of their credit, especially when that credit is employed in Furnishing their Homes,

So, whether you drive in a Coach-and-four; own a Yacht are behind a Counter; wield a pen; drive an Express Wagon; are a Freight-Handler, or what not,-only assuming that you have some regular occupation-we want and appreciate your Patronage, and are glad to extend to you our MAGNI-CENI CREDIT SYSTEM, with the numerous other advan tages which we possess in furnishing your homes complete. These are our Terms.



\$10 worth of goods, \$1 per week or \$4 per month. \$25 worth of goods, \$1.50 per week or \$6 a month \$50 worth of goods, \$2 per week or \$8 per month \$75 worth of goods, \$2.50 per week or \$10 per month \$100 worth of goods, \$3 per week or \$12 per month \$125 worth of goods, \$3.50 per week or \$14 per month \$150 worth of goods, \$4 per week or \$16 per month \$200 worth of goods, \$5 per week or \$20 per month \$250 worth of goods, \$6 per week or \$25 per month

In Our Stove Department

Base Burners	811.45:	worth \$25.00
Oak Stoves	86.25:	worth \$15.00
Cannon Stoves	83.45:	worth \$7.50
Parlor Ceoks	.88.48;	worth \$20.00

Very Special

All Wool Ingrains	worth 75e
Heavy Union Ingrains 34c;	worth 60e
Tapestry Brussels	worth \$1.00
Good Window Shades	worth 50a

EXTRA

Hardwood Chamber Suits	810.45	worth \$22.50
Good Bedsteads		worth \$3.50
Parlor Suits	829.75:	
Rockers	81.75:	worth \$3.50
Oak Center Tables		worth \$3.00
Couches	-\$6.00:	worth \$12.00





Average at Portland, Oregon, for the Past

corner of Yonge and Adelaide streets The alarm was given, but before the first reel arrived flames were pouring from every window from garret to basement. As the wind was blowing briekly from the south and the fire threatened to spread, another alarm was given and the entire fire depart-ment was sent to the spot. Chief Ardash and five men of the fire brigade mounted upon the cornice running around the first story of the Globs office and were breaking wind ws to introduce a hose when the north-west wall from the cornice up, five stories, fell with a crash. The men leaped into the pile of bricks. Chief Ardagh was badly wounded about the head and had to be re-roved in a cab. Robert Bowar receival storh injuries that he was taken to the hos-pital, where he subsequently died. Charles Smedley, Francis Forsythe, Robert Foster, James Davidson and Harry Saunders are severely injured. The Globe building, erected in 1889 at a cost of \$9,000, with a plant valued at \$90-00, was soon a complete wreck. The Toronto in the building, loses all its presses and many valuable stores. From the Globe building, the flames to cellur. Loss on building, the flames to cellur. Loss on building, the flames to cellur. Loss on building, Steres end the store, \$0,000 in the rear of Michle & Co, Italian wine merchants, the building was also slightly damaged. The wind then changed, blowing from the east, and Me-kinon & Co's new wholesale dry goods and the stock, which had only been moved in a few days ago. More to the store, which had only been moved in a few days ago. Ming to Chief Ardagh having to retire for werk to the best of advantage. The men worked bravely, but they lacked di-rotion. The World and News have offerred the streves to the Globe to enable it to produce its editions as usual. wind was blowing briskly from the south and the fire threatened to spread, another

ing fire

BIG BLAZE IN TORONTO.

Destroyed by Fire.

ment of the Globs building at the

Henry M. Fingler.

was discovered in the base

energy was after all in the nature of a blind. The Berliner patent, which is important in

BENNISON BROS 100 Council Bluffs.

Contempt of Schneider.

Henry Schneider, a gentleman with the general bearing of a baron from the vaterland, presented an appearance at the city fall yesterday afternoon, leading by the hand : 6-year-old boy. One of the boy's eyes was hidden from sight by a grimy fist shoved into it as far it would go, and the other by the briny flood that suffused it.

'What's the matter with 'he boy?'' asked Deputy Marshal Anderson.

'He always keep saying, Schneider, don't you want to puy a tog?" said the small boy's captor; "I vant him arrested." The jailer tried to explain that the boy was not guilty of anything worse than contempt of Schnelder, but Schneider thought that that was enough in itself, and he could not understand what jails in America were for unless to hold just such criminals. Schneider was com-pelled to release his hold ou the youngster's inoccupied fist, however, and the youngste himself was sent away, after a promise had exacted from him that he and Mr.

Skating at Lake Manawa.

Schneider would live in peace and amity ever

Wagonettes will leave corner Broadway and Main streets at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m., for the lake; 25 cents round trip. William the lake; 25 cents round trip. William Welch, No. 8, Main street. Telephone, 128.

Davis sells drugs, paints and glass cheap.

The laundries use Domestic soap.

Movement for a Sugar Factory. A meeting of citizens was held at the court house for the purpose of further discussing the feasibility of the plan of having beet sugar factory started in Council Bluffs. The report of H. C. Graves as to his success in raising the vegetables and the large profits he made out of the forty acres of land on which he raised them was read, as it has already been published. In the dis-cuss'in that followed it was plainly to be seen that the citizens had been awakened to a

sense of the wealth that lay at their doors. and many were the opinions expressed in favor of making a move at once in the desired direction. A committee, consisting of D. W. Archer, Fred R. Davis, H. C. Graves, Leon-ard = Everett. George F. Wright, William Moore, W. H. Thomas, J. F. Wilcox and E. W. Hart was appointed to look up the details of the plan further. This committee will hold a meeting Monday evening at the office of H. C. Graves in the Shugart block, and a re-

ort will be made at another citizens' meeting be held at the court house Tuesday even Ing.

Sheridan Coal.

This new coal from Wyoming for sale only by H. A. Cox, 37 Main street, Telephone 48. Ask for circulars.

Gas co king stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co.'s office.

Ground oil cake \$1.30 hhd. at Morgan & Co.'s drug store, 134 Broadway.

Children's Party.

The fancy dress party given by W. E. Chambers in his hall in the Shugart-Beno building Saturday night was one of the most brilliant affairs that has taken place here this season. The little people were attired cil Bluffs peple will be anxious to enjoy them, and realize more than ever the comforts in all sorts of costumes, gorgeous, ridiculous and all the way between, and they went through the various figures with all the enand elegance of the beautiful Grand hotel that through the various figures with all the en-joyment of old dancers, while their grace and ease sent pulsations of pride through the heart of many a doting mamma or auntie who had come merely to look on. One of the new dances was the "Kaiserine Gavotte." seen here for the first time. After the little ones had had their inning the older people were allowed to take part in the festivities. There were over 100 children on the floors at one time, and the "grown ups" made a all take such a lively interest in. Mrs. C. P. Railsback entertained a number sister, Miss Rosella, at a chocolate chat, Friday afternoon. The drawing of silhouettes caused the chat to become a chatter, which

one time, and the "grown ups" made a crowd that filled all the chairs in the hall and hardly left standing room.

75c. reduced to 50c each. six chickens. 50c underwear reduced to 39c. Our regular 50c quality gent's underwear The board of missions of the Episcopal dio

ROSTON STORE

Surplus Stock.

cese of Iowa has been in session at Daven-port at the house of Bishop Perry. Dr. reduced to 39c each. Gent's heavy wool shirts and drawers, worth 75c, reduced to 50c each. Thomas E. Green of Cedar Rapids, Dr. J.

Wilkins of Des Moines, Dr. Benton of Du-buque and G. F. Thomas, layman, of Keokuk Ladies' fine all wool union suits, in patural Ladies' fine wool vests, in grey and white, regular \$1.19 quality, reduced to 75c each. were present from abroad. Dr. Green was elected secretary of the board for the year and Mr. Thomas treasurer. The appro BIG REDUCTION IN HOSIERY 50c quality ladies' cashmere hose, 35c, or bree pair for \$1.00.

75c and \$1.00 quality ladies' fine cash-Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trou-bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. mere hose, 48c a pair. Children's fine cashmere hose reduced rom 50c to 25c a pair. BIG REDUCTION IN DRESS GOODS.

75c English ladies' cloth, 54 inches wide

reduced to 39c a yard. ALL REMNANTS HALF PRICE. Big lot of fine dress patterns, worth from \$4.50 to \$6.00, to close, \$2.98. quality Boucle cloaking, to close, \$2.50 \$1.50 a yard.

See bargains offered in black dress goods. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER, Council Bluffs.

pleces originally coined, the number of per-sons forming collections, the demand for a Rev. E. W. Allen's Plan. W. J. Davenport, the local freight agent for particular piece, and various other circumthe Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway stances, determine the price. There are company, has been quoted as suggesting that quite a number of United States coins at a the churches could aid the cause of charity

premium, and it would occupy too much space to give them all, but a few of the principal ones may be mentioned. From \$500 to \$800 has been paid for the silver dollar of 1804. and general Christianity more by shutting up their buildings this winter and giving the amount that would ordinarily be spent in The silver dollar of 1794, with the head of carrying on their services to the poor of the city than by opening their doors once a week to the sleek, well-fed people, who generally

the Goldess of Liberty represented with flow-ing hair on one side of the coin, and a small similar to the view which the Be engle on the reverse, is worth \$20; those of 1838, 1839, 1851 and 1852 will usually find parent that what was sought was a decision go to church. This proposition has brought Rev. E. W. Allen, pastor of the Christian church, to the front with a card, in which he states that he does not see why the churches half dollars are highly prized by collectors, those of 1796 and 1797 being worth from \$25 result in the extension of these Edison mishould be the only ones to help out the poor. "I like the suggestion very much, indeed," to \$26. Then there are some of the quarters which are quite valuable, those of 1823 and says he, "but, of course, all of the benevo-1827 being eagerly sought for at prices rang-ing from \$15 to \$25. The half-dime of 1802 lently inclined people of the city are not in the churches, and I would, therefore, make this is being looked for by not a few numismatists proposition: That the churches accept the suggestion and give all of their receipts for who are anxious to pay \$26 for its possession. The half-cent of 1796 is now worth \$10, and a week to the cause of charity, provided that the theaters do the same and the salcons and the half-eagle, or \$5 gold piece, of 1815, is being hunted for at a premium of \$50. For gambling houses also give their receipts for

week. "I think that I can count upon the churches acceding to this if the other parties will do city the same. At any rate, I will, as the pastor of the tabernacle, agree to close the doors for week and give the receipts, provided Mr. bles. bohany, the manager of the opera house, will do the same."

Try Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good

work. Our medium gloss finish can't be beat, but we do strictly hand work, domestic finish, when preferred. Telephone 157,

Washerwomen use Domestic soap.

Domestic scap breaks hard water.

Sunday Dinners at the Grand.

Mr. Clark's Sunday dinners are becoming one of the most delightful social features of the winter. The blg seventh-story dining room was like a banquet hall last evening, with its banks of ferns and palms and cut flowers, and its brilliant throngs of richly dressed ladies and gentlemen. The menu was rich and elaborate, and was served with the delicate perfection that mark all of Mr.

Chocolate Chat.

had charms to quiet.

Clark's efforts to please his guests and friends, Whaley's orchestra furnished music while the dinner was being served. The popularity of these dinners is rapidly rising, and since Mr. Clark has determined to make them regular weekly events an increasing number of Coun-

of young ladies in honor of Mr. Railsback's Olds Declined the Honor. DETROIT, Jan. 6.-A special from Lan-sing says that Schuyler S. Olds, who was defeated by Congressman Barrows in the

Alts. Rennietta Clarke Bernis read a sermon written for the occasion by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the society. The new church starts on its course en-tirely free of debt. Over 215,000 subscrip-tions have been received without notes being given or borrowing and the ground upon which the church was built was given or Berdy Baker Eddy and is valued technical and involved to be explained in a unning report. They are similar in some hings, but very different in others.

THE MONOPOLY'S CUNNING. Some four weeks ago the Press contained a report of a very remarkable case which was being heard before the supreme court by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, and is valued at \$40,000. f the United States. On its face it was

an equally strong array of counsel.

able patent lawyer who has been now

Peckham, Edmund Wetmore, ex-Secretary the Treasury Bristow, and three or for

the principle involved in it was precisely

Judgment Short of Expectations. litigation involving the validity of a patent BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.-Actor Price

for a butcher's refrigerator. The amount of money involved in the case was less than given a verdict for damages of \$150 in the \$500, and the original record of the case less municipal court in his suit against Marie Burroughs and Louis Marron for \$1,000 for alleged breach of contract. Price was engaged by the defendants to play with them for a season commencing last October. The judge ruled that he could only recover damages up to the date of his writ, De-cember 8. than four pages. Yet when this case was brought into the circuit court there were found representing the plaintiff some of the ablest lawyers in this country, and the briefs that they presentel covered some 800 pages. When the case was taken to the supreme court for argument in November these same

Dean of Missouri Agricultural College Dead. awyers appeared, and upon the other side KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 .- A special to the These counsellors represented really the great inter-ests of the Bell telephone and other colossal Star from Columbia, Mo., says Dr. Edward D. Porter, dean of the Agricultural college of the State university, died late last night of heart failure. The funeral will take place from the residence on the state agricultural farm Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Uni-versity circles are depressed by the death. ousiness interests which are opposed to a James C. Carter, the leader of the New York bar; ex-Judge Mitchell, formerly pat-ent commissioner, and Mr. Storrow, a very

WEATHER FORECAST.

some years exclusively employed by the Bell people. On the other side were Wheeler H. Fair, Colder and Northwesterly Winds, for Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-For Nebraska outh Dakota, Iowa and Missourl-Fair, older: northwesterly winds. For Kansas, Colorado and Montana-Fair; sorbed this little refrigerator case, because

older; northerly winds.

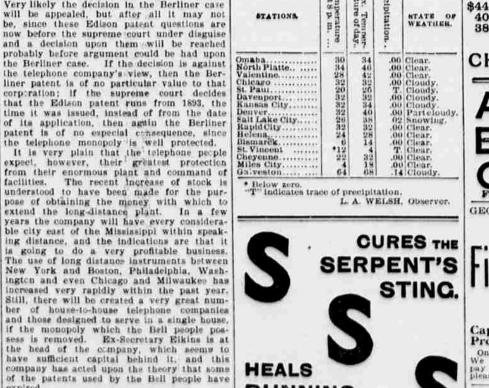
Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 6.—Omaha record of temper-ature and rainfall, compared with the corre-sponding day of the past four years: 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, would

Maximum temperature ... 35 Minimum temperature ... 24 Average temperature 30 crophone patents until the year 1909. Then it was made plain to business men who have watched these things with close interest that it was not the Berliner patent that the tele-

phone monopily was so anxious about as the Edison microphone patents, and that the possession of these patents is the key to Normal temperature.....

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M. Temperat 8 p.



company has acted upon the theory that some of the patents used by the Bell people have RUNNING

Approved Some Big Attorney Fees. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Another step in SORES the contested case of old settlers of the

creased very rapidly within the past

22 Years.

(From Government Weather Bureau Records.)

MEAN AVERAGE TEMPERATURE OF THE MONTH FOR THE WHOLE 23 YEARS, 35 DEGREES.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE OF THE WHOLE 25 AVERAGE TEMPERATURE OF THE SALEST JANUARY FOR 22 YEARS, 42 DEGREES.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE OF THE OF THE COLDEST JANUARY FOR 22 YEARS, 42 DEGREES.
THE EXTREME HIGHEST TEMPERATURE OF THE DEGREES.
THE EXTREME LOWEST TEMPERATURE OF THE DEGREES.
THE EXTREME LOWEST TEMPERATURE OF THE DEGREES. ABOVE ZERO.
THE EXTREME LOWEST TEMPERATURE OF THE AND THERE VERE NO THE COLDEST.
AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS OF THE COLDEST.
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AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS OF THE AND THERE WERE NO CLOUDS OF CLOUDS OF THE SALEST.
AVERAGE NUMBER OF DAYS IN MONTH ON WHICH ONE ONE ONE HORN.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY DURING THE 2 YEARS.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE DURING.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE MONTH OF AN INCH OF DAYS IN MORE OF THE AND THERE WERE NOT THE DURING.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE MONTH OF AN INCH OF DAYS IN MORE OF THE AND THE OLDER OF AN INCH OF MORE OF THE AND THE DURING.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE DURING.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE MONTH OF AN INCH OF DAYS IN MORE OF THE AN ONTH OF AN INCH OF MORE OF THE AND THE AND THE OLDER.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE DURING.
AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE MONTH OF AN INCH OF AN

MONTH, 7.50 INCHES. Now, we who know contend that this is proof of the finest climate on earth. Where the worst, coldest and stormlest month of the year makes such a showing as the above the saving in the fuel bill alone will STEARNS FRUIT LAND CO.,

101 Bee Building.



the permanence of their monopoly until 1909. If the supreme court should construe the further information on this subject you might law as Mr. Carter presented it in the ostensiwrite to the editor of the American Phila-telic Magazine, published monthly in this he refrigerator case, then the telephone mo-nopoly will enjoy for fourteen years more an important patent privilege which they have already enjoyed for eighteen years. Very likely the decision in the Berliner case

xpee

Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney tron-oles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. will be appealed, but after all it may not be, since these Edison patent questions are WESTERN PENSIONS. now before the supreme court under disguise and a decision upon them will be reached eterans of the Late War Remembered by probably before argument could be had upon the Berliner case. If the decision is against the General Government. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-Pen-

There are

slons granted, issue of December 20, were: Nebraska: Original-Joshua J. Turner, Nebraska City, Otoe; Isaiah G. Gibson, deceased, Tekamah, Burt. Restoration and supplemental-Charles F. Reynolds, Red Houd, Webster. Original-Shepard Farnsworth, Iowa:

Iowa: Original-Shepard Farnsworth, Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie; Samuel Fry, Keota, Keokuk; Kryn de Bruyn, Kilduff, Jasper; James W. Hatton, Carroll, Carroll; Samuel M. Appleby, Creston, Union. Addi-tional-Hiram F. Parker, Marshaltown, Marshall, Increase-Nathan B. Sayre, Craw-fordsville, Washington. Marshall, Increase—Nathan B. Sayre, Craw-fordsville, Washington. South Dakota: Original-Jacob S. Haw-kins, Sioux Falls, Minnehaha; John Lott, Hartford, Minnehaha, Increase—Benjamin F. Barry, Aberdeen, Brown. Montana: Original-James Hogan, Heisna, Lewis and Clarke. Colorado: Mexican war survivors, increase -George Christ, Colorado City, El Paso.

Powder Mill Exploded. XENIA, O., Jan. 6 .- Corning Mill No. 2 of

the Miami powder works, located five miles north, exploded last night, completely demolishing the building and killing Adolph Kreble, Arthur Harris and Clifford Horney. The mill contained several hundred pounds of powder.

expired. The following young ladies sat down to the table, upon which pink was the predominating color: Misses Anna Stevens, Etta Otis, tendered through Chairman Babcock.