### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city.

H. W. TILTON, Lessee.

TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 43; night

#### MINOR MENTION.

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, reopened Oct. 1. Mayne Real Estate agency, 539 Broadway. Belle Mayfield's funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 at Estep's undertaking

Mrs. H. W. Smith has gone to Galveston Tex., to meet her husband and spend the rest of the winter there.

A marriage license was issued yesterday

to George Thompson, aged 22, and Maude Harris, aged 25, of Blair, Neb. The semi-annual election of officers of the Central Labor union will take place this afternoon at Liberty hall, on Bryant street.

The republicans of the Sixth ward will meet at L. M. Shubert's office, 2323 Broadway, Monday evening, for the purpose of organizing for the spring campaign. Mrs. Troutman is lying at her home in a very critical condition. An operation had to

be performed Friday night for the removal of pus sacs from the back of her throat. A brick mason named Fauble, living in the western part of the city, fell from a scaffold at the Omaha Smelting works, a distance of thirty-five feet, but escaped serious injury. Dr. Hemsted of Carson has effected ar-rangements for the appearance of J. J.

Frainey in a Shakespearean entertainment for the benefit of the Nebraska sufferers. Mrs. McKune was still suffering yesterday from the effects of her recent assault at the hands of a burglar, but was feeling con-siderably better, and her physician stated that he thought she would recover without any serious results.

At St. Paul's church this afternoon at 4 o'clock the choir will sing the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" by J. Stainer, in A, and "The Lord Is My Strength," by Henry Smart. C. H. Ogden and Master Rodda Lanzendorfer will sing the solos in the an-

A young man called on Officer Slead yes terday and asked for the arrest of the clerk window and jumped out, regardless of con-of the district court, his deputy, and a jus-sequences. This happened just as the train of the district court, his deputy, and a jus-tice of the peace. He had been married the day before, and he had a vigorous kick coming because the whole thing had proved nore expensive than he had anticipated. In figuring up the cost it was found that it d been in the neighborhood of \$3.50, including everything but the house and lot, the trosseau and the first month's bill for provisions. Slead had been married himself once, and painted the joys of married life in such glowing colors that the irate young man decided to wait a month and see if he thought \$3.50 was too much to pay for

such a job lot of bliss. Dan Vickford, who was released on bail Friday, after threatening to send his wife on a premature trip to the heavenly land, loaded up with whisky and other explosives and paid his better half another visit yes-terday. He acted in such a dangerous manner that Captain C. S. Hubbard, who signed his bond, recalled it, and turned him over to the authorities. Daniel is now in the lions' den, and will stay there until Tues-

day, when he has his preliminary hearing John Roach, John Neal and William Raymond, three seedy looking customers, were dragged in by the detectives yesterday while they were doing their best to get out of town over the Milwaukee. Neal had recently tried to get off a moving freight train at Blair, Neb., and met with such brilliant success that his head looks like the finished product of a sausage mill.

We have over \$300,000 to loan upon improved Iowa farms. Farmers desiring loans can save money by dealing direct with us, thereby saving agent's commission. We do not loan on wild lands, nor in Nebraska. Louges & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Smith McPherson of Red Oak was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keeline are visiting

Mrs. W. C. Perkins of Burlington is the guest of Mrs. Everett. Robert Leech, jr., has taken a position with the Morse-Coe Shoe company, Omaha.

John Schoentgen and H. L. Cummings left Friday last for a visit to New York and B. O. Burington was in the city yesterday on his way from Red Oak to his home in

Mrs. John Winkleman and Mr. and Mrs Ed Colgan of Plymouth, Neb., were guests of Charles E. Adolf yesterday.

H. L. Morehouse of New York, secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission so

Charles Armour, formerly a conductor on the motor line, has decided to embark in the insurance business in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. F. L. Ingman, grand chief Rathbone Sisters, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Taylor, left for her home at Villisca, Ia., last

Judge Smith is threatened with an attack

of the grip. He was compelled to adjourn court at Red Oak yesterday and come to his home in this city. O. J. Martin has returned home from Clarendon, Ark., where he had the misfor-tune recently to fall and break his left arm.

A stiff wrist will be the consequence. Palmer Trimble, a brother of Frank Trim ble, was in the city yesterday looking after the business matters of his brother. He reports that Frank is improving somewhat, and his ultimate recovery is hoped for.

Save Your Money. By investing in the stock of the Savings, Loan and Building association of Council Biuffs. Incorporated in 1877. Monthly pay-ments of \$1.00 per share, netting the investor about 10 per cent interest. Ten series al-ready paid out, which fully demonstrates the ability of the association to mature its stock in about seventy-five monthly pay-ments. No loans made outside of Council Bluffs, and all applications examined and passed upon by a majority of the board of directors. Good loans wanted. Full informa-tion can be obtained at the office of D. W. Otis, secretary, 110 Main street, or any of the following directors: H. W. Hazelton, Frank Grass, John Brown, A. S. Hazelton, H. C. Beebe, A. B. Walker, E. E. Hart, F. C. Beebe, A. B. Walker, Lougee, S. S. Leonard.

Jumped Once Too Often. Emphasis was laid on the fact that an ordinance is needed to restrain boys from jumping on and off motor trains by an accident which took place last evening about o'clock, on Main street, near the corner of Fifteenth avenue. An 8-year-old boy named Tobey was amusing himself by stealing rides, when he thought he saw the conductor com ing after him. He jumped off suddenly, but missed his footing, and struck his head on the pavement. He was picked up uncon-scious and carried into the Pioneer Impleent company's office. He revived there, but was unable to walk to his home on Fifteenth avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and had to be carried home in an express He seemed to be paralyzed, and will probably be laid up for some little time.

For rent, two furnished or unfurnished cooms in a very desirable location for man and his wife. No objection to a child. Inquire at 805 First avenue.

Twenty days only; best silk dresses made for \$5; wool ones, \$4. Mrs. S. J. Noble, 132

All men who are interested in the Young Men's Christian association and all who are not are cordially invited to attend the rally this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A genuine old fashioned song and testimony service, but it will be brief and full of vim. Inspiring songs and rousing minute talks will make it an occasion long to be remembered. The leader, Harry Curtis, will be aided by a band

of fellows who can speak and say some-Every purchaser at Davis' drug store gets a choice sheet of music free.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

- NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Builington Train the Scene of a Robbery Near the Transfer Depot.

J. W. WOMBOLD OF BLAIR THE VICTIM

F. S. Crofton and J. H. Boward of St. Joseph Charged With Having Stolen a Diamond Pin Valued at One Hundred Dollars.

J. W. Wombold, a manufacturer of horse collars at Blair, Neb., was robbed of a diamond valued at \$125 yesterday morning on incoming train No. 3 on the Kansas City road, between St. Joseph, Mo., and this city. Two men, supposed to be confidence sharks, are now confined in separate cells in the city Jail, who are supposed to have committed the crime. They give their names as F. S. Craf-

ton and J. H. Howard. The two fellows boarded the train at a small station near St. Joseph, each with a ticket for Biglow. They did not get off when Biglow was reached, however, but tried to ride on their faces. These proved insufficient, and after some little bluffing between them and Conductor Smith, they were compelled to dig up \$2.80 each to pay their fare to Council Bluffs. Wombold sat across the aisle from them and went to sleep. When he awoke he discovered that his diamond stud was gone, and he began accusing pretty much everybody in the vicinity of having robbed him. Crafton and Howard went into the smoking car and Wombold followed them, charging them with the theft and telling them they must stay in the car and be

searched. Crafton objected to his procedure and wanted his partner to be allowed to go, inasmuch as Wombold's main charges had been directed against him. He himself, he said, was willing to stay and be searched. Quite a commotion followed, in the midst of which Howard suddenly made a start for the toilet room. Crafton stepped between him and Wombold to prevent the latter from following him. Several passengers ran forward and caught Crafton, while others followed Howard, but found that he had broken the

was pulling into the local depot. Crafton was taken to the transfer and turned over to the police, who lodged him in the city jail about 7:30 o'clock. About noon Howard was tracked to the Metropolitan hotel, where it was found that he had taken a room. A messenger was sent up to his room, but it was found that the bed was empty. The police were certain, however, that he had not left the building, and so Officer Murphy was stationed at the back door, while Chief Scanlan made a search of the hotel. While he was thus engaged Howard walked quietly through the office and boarded a motor train bound for Omaha. Scanlan saw him go, and, following him out, boarded the same car. In a few seconds he was on his

way to the city jail.

Both Crafton and Howard were stripped and searched thoroughly, but the diamond is still missing. The evidence against them is so far of a circumstancial nature, but their actions since the robbery was committed have convinced the police that they are the right parties. In getting through the car win-dow Howard's hand was badly cut, and the blood flowed from the wound even after he had reached the hotel, the floor and furniture being plentifully sprinkled with the red paint. He does not deny his connection with the affair, but maintains a strict silence to all comers. Wombold and the trainmen have dentified the two men under arrest as the ones who were mixed up in the row on board the train.

It is stated that Howard is wanted in Des Moines for burglarizing a residence and stealing a lot of jewelry. An officer from the capital city was here about two weeks ago looking for such a man, and the de-scription of the two men tally perfectly. There is a \$100 reward for the right party. who used the name of Howard in Des Moines

#### COUNCIL MEETING.

Terminal Company Authorized to Go on

with Union Avenue Improvements. The city council met last evening in adfourned session, with the mayor and all the aldermen present. The Union avenue matter was again brought up by J. R. Webster of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company who asked that instead of waiting for eight weeks, until the company should complete he work of ascertaining the damages to be paid the abutting property owners and should settle them, the company be allowed o give the statutory five days' notice to nonresident property owners and then go on with the work of grading. This evening he said, the company requested Sheriff Hazen to select a jury to appraise the damages, and the work would be prosecuted just as rapidly as possible. A resolution granting the company the desired permission was

A petition was filed by several commission merchants asking for a reduction of the peddlers' license to \$30 for six months or peddlers' license to \$30 for six months or \$50 for twelve months, each license to date from July 1. A number of peddlers ad-dressed the council on what they termed the present exorbitant license fees, after which petition was referred to the committee

of the whole. The sum of \$5,000 was ordered transferred from the police fund to the general fund, to be used in taking up the general fund war-

resolution was introduced A res Alderman Brewick to notify the Chicago & Northwestern and Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Railway companies to plank their tracks at the interse-tion of Nineteenth street and First avenue. The Omaha Bridge and Terminal company filed its acceptance of the right of way ordinance on Union avenue.

The omnibus bill providing quarantine regulations for contagious diseases was adopted in the form suggested by the State Board of Health, with the added amendment that any vault in which should be placed a body that had died from any contagious disease should be hermetically sealed so that no other body could be placed therein. providing for a change in

the way of making paving assessments was A balance of \$331.56 due L. C. Besley for laying a sewer on South Main street was

A petition of B. E. Stahl for a reduction of his assessment to the dimensions of assessments on agricultural property was refused Twenty-third street, between Broadway and

Avenue A, was ordered brought to grade. council then adjourned, to meet January 22, at 8 p. m.

BENNISON BROS. Great January Cost Sale.

These prices for Monday are the lowest ever named. Greatest values in silks and dress goods we ever offered. 1,000 yards printed china silks, were 35 and 40c, Monday 15c yard. All our finer 24-inch printed china silks that were 50c, 60c and 65c, Monday 29c yard. COST NOT CONSIDERED DURING THIS

SALE. All our 50c 59c and 65c all wool, silk finish, 40-inch henriettas, all shades, Monday 29c Ladies, if you want a nice street dress or

house gown grasp this opportunity. Monday is the day. 1,000 yards figured turkey red and dark dress prints, Monday 2c yard.
Genuine Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom bleach muslin, 5c yard; limit 10 yards to

10c straw ticking, 6c yard. Nice quality white shaker flannel, 121/2c yard. 25c heavy red, all wool, twill flannel, 14c

STOCK MUST BE REDUCED STILL 25c turkey red table damask. 12½c yard.
Every yard of turkey red damask in our
store Monday
evening.

EE REPOCED STILL
LOWER.

25c turkey red damask in our
at cost. Open Monday
evening.

BENNISON BR 18. evening.

Will Tax Bicycles.

City Assessor Hardin is now making his annual tour through the city for the purpose of assessing the property. One new feature this year will be the taxation of bicycles. Heretofore this class of vehicles was un-touched, because but comparatively few were

used. Now the bicycle has come to be so popular that they form a valuable class of property, from the assessor's standpoint. He will have considerable trouble, however, in making the assessment satisfactory to all, for no one but a practical wheelman knows the difference between a good wheel and a poor one. In no other class of vehicles are appearances so deceitful, and any assessor who thought that because a wheel had bright who thought that because a wheel had bright new paint and nickle trimmings it was a first-class wheel, would soon have a hornets' next buzzing about his ears. Besides this, bicycles which cost \$150 two seasons ago would be begging for purchasers next spring at \$40 each, and to assess all at the same figure would be a manifest injustice. Mr. Hardin says that he will do his best to make a satisfactory rating on all the bicycles.

#### ANNUAL CLEARING SALE.

to reduce stock. Examine the following list of prices.

39c, 50c and 69c fancy dress goods to go

at 25c a yard. yard.

close 79c a yard. Our entire stock of Natchang black dress

HALF PRICE.
5c quality unbleached muslin, 3c a yard. 10-4, at 17c a yard. Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale bleached

muslin, 5c a yard. \$1.50 and \$1.75 mousquetaires, black and colored suedes, worth \$1.50, and our entire stock of Saxon Beauty kid gloves, in one lot to close, at 89c a pair. 33c, 39c and 45c Turkey red table damask reduced to 25c a yard. ALL TABLE LINENS AT COST PRICE.

\$2.50 and \$3 napkine to close at \$1.95 a Choice of our entire stock of ladies' wrappers at 98c each. Some of these sold as high as \$4. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER,

Social Happenings. Clan Stewart No. 123 will give their second

annual ball and banquet next Friday evning at 8 o'clock at the Woodmen of the World hall in honor of the birthday of Bobbie Burns. The following program has been ar-Gathering of the Clans ..

Gathering of the Clans.

Pipers, Campbell and Murchison Grace.

Address of Welcome.Chief James R. Macrae Toastmaster.

Rev. T. J. Mackay, Omaha There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle.

Will Young, St. Paul, Minn. The Land We Left.

Hon. Dr. D. Macrae Scotch in America.

Colonel D. B. Dalley Bessie, the Maid of Dundee.

Man Was Made to Mourn.

J. Trainey

Mrc. E. E. Hart entertained friends at me on Willow avenue Monday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The decorations were tasteful, consisting of meteor roses and calla lilies. The portieres and chandeliers were draped with smilax. The soft glow from the Dresden lamps upon the darkened interior created an attractive twilight effect. Refreshments of bon bons, chocolate and ice cream were served from tables decorated with roses and carnations.

Mrs. Hart was assisted in receiving by

Mesdames J. B. Edmundson, E. W. Hart and W. F. Sapp.

Presiding at the ice cream and checo ate tables were Mesdames R. S. Lyman, George Bebbington, Charles Officer and Edward

A birthday surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McPherson, the florist, Wednesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of their son William. Quite a large number of his intimate friends and school-mates called to spend the evening. The early part of the evening was spent in musical ntertainment. selections on the plano and mandolin. At 11 o'clock a sumptuous repast was served. The table was beautifully decorated with flow-

ers. At the table each of the guests was presented with a bouquet of cut flowers. After supper the guests retired to an adjoining room, where they tripped the light fantastic toe. The room was decorated with given. The affair was one that will be long and pleasantly remembered by all who par

Miss Nettle Ainsworth was tendered a surprise party Monday night by a number of her young friends at her home on Franklin

A skating party which visited Manawa by wagon Wednesday evening was com-posed of Misses Hattle Blood, Theresa Coyne, Anna Coyne and Belle Clausen and Messrs. Will Nixon, Myrt Grant, Harry Grout and Clark Pettit. annual business meeting coupled with

a delightful social function was held by the Women's Christian association in the R. A. parlors Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna B. Phelps, the president, presided. devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Ellen Montgomery, assisted by Mrs. Ella Roff, who sang a solo. The yearly resume revealed the Women's Christian association to have reached a better financial status, and to have been zealous in its work of uplifting human ity. Much faithfulness and solicitude had been shown in caring for the physical and spiritual needs of all who desired assistance. The election of officers resulted in the unani mous re-election for the third year of Mrs. Anna B. Phelps as president. The assistan Anna B. Pheips as president. The assistant corps were: Vice president, Mrs. Bella C. Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. Minta Gaines; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura J. MacBride; treasurer, Mrs. Edith M. Reed; auditor and finance committee, Mrs. En ms G. Lucas and Mrs. Allie A. Orcutt; commissary committee, Mrs. Sarah Roher and Mrs Carrie Keeline; devotional committee, Mrs. Ellen Montgomery. Added to the board of managers were Mrs. Zoe M. Ross, Mrs. S. Roher, Mrs. Mary Sherraden. After another solo, "Send Me," by Mrs. Ella Roff, the ladies adjourned to the refreshment room and fifty-one were seated at a delightful lunch, under the supervision of Mrs. Ellen Bixby. The coffee table was presided over by Mrs. Margaret Officer. Among the guests was Mrs. Dr. Freda Langton of Omaha, formerly of this city, and the first president of the Woman's Christian association. In re-sponse to an invitation for a talk Mrs. Dr. Langton briefly reviewed the organization in its primitive days, and also dwelt upon the enlarged useful scope attained by women en-gaged in work of this character. Mrs. Anna Phelps then called upon Mrs. L. W. Tulleys, also a former president for successive years, and each listener could not but feel the true spiritual influence which radiated from her expressions of thought. These two helpful oad talks seemed a fitting close for the

The Dodge Light Guards will give their next dance February 6 at the armory.

Mrs. J. N. Casady, jr., entertained at dinner Wednesday and Saturday at her home on South First street. Covers were laid for

C. O. D. BROWN IS KNOCKING BOTTOM

Clear Out of Prices This Week. 32 pounds New Orleans sugar for \$1. pounds extra C sugar for \$1 26 pounds extra C sugar for \$1, and 25 pounds fine granulated sugar for \$1. An 18 pound pail pure fruit jelly, 36c; 1½ gallon pail Golden Drip syrup for 45c. And a one pound can of Price's Baking Powder for 40c. Fresh country eggs at 15c a dozen, and the finest county butter, made in Pottawattamic county, for 15c a pound. Remember we save you 25 per cent on apything you want to you 25 per cent on anything you want to buy. BROWN'S C. O. D.

Traded In. Good second-hand stoves of every de scription, that have been traded in on Cole's Air Tights, for sale cheap. Cole & Cole, 41

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.

Davis sells drugs, paints and glass cheap. Domestic soap breaks hard water.

Council Bluffs' New School and Its Impress on Letters and Song.

HOME INDUSTRY AND DIVINE AFFLATUS

Music, Heavenly Maid, and Her Twin Sister Poetry, Being Closely Pursued by Several Ardent Wooers, Who Know Their Charms.

Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

The question of cost or value will not be considered during this sale. Our aim is considered during this sale. Our aim is thrive, are likely to have their eyes opened of the home circle and the ties that there Examine the following list of prices.

54-inch all wool ladies' cloth and fancy mixtures, worth from 50c to \$1, to close, 39c a yard.

to the true situation with a good deal of the exist. Moved by fond recollections of the been a tendency of late to pull away from boy, and saddened by recollections of the the accumulation of gross, material things, he sings: and to pay attention to the more elevating, if less exciting, pursuit of mental improvement, which cannot but be gratifying to the lovers of literature, who have been watch-75c all wool henriettas and serges now 48c if less exciting, pursuit of mental improve-Our entire stock of fine novelty dress lovers of literature, who have been watchgoods, worth from \$1 to \$1.75 a yard, to ing and praying for the appearance of the day star for these many years. Council silks, worth from \$1.25 to \$2, reduced to Bluffs has been particularly favored in this 98c a yard.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS of poets has sprung up within its borders which bids fair to set the pace for the 5c quality unbleached muslin, 3c a yard.

Lockwood bleached sheetings, 42-inch, at 8c; 6-4, at 11c a yard; 9-4, at 15c a yard; weird rhetoric and unique versification shall

which bids fair to set the pace for the world as soon as the beauties of its wild, on land; It is dearer to me than the star or garter be fully appreciated.

"If we hain't literary, we hain't nothin'," remarked a well known disciple of the New School yesterday. "It's taken us a good while to get the thing started, but we're right in the push now, and you bet we'll stay there until them bloomin' eastern fellers have to admit that they hain't no flies on

And it must be admitted that even in \$1.39 and \$1.50 napkins reduced to 98c a this magnificent climate, where flies some times live through the whole winter, to teach their offspring next season the tricks of the trade, there is no record of any flies alighting on any Council Bluffs poet of the New School during the past six weeks. Dr. J. W. Thompson came here from Omaha eight months ago and set up a dentist's chair in an upper room of 507 Pearl street. Finding the duties of his profession not overtaxing, he has been devoting considerable attention to poetizing, and he has just issued from his own printing press the first edition of a little book of verses entitled "The Voice of Love." It is his first attempt at wielding the composing stick, and the cutward form of the book is somewhat crude. Small caps have a tendency to get themselves up into the middle of lower case words with a woful abandon, and the amateur typo lost his moorings while paging the work, so that "62" comes right after "23," and there are two "27s," one before "26" and the other after, while

page "23" follows page '31," and winds up the book in a triumphant fashion. HE LIKES THE LITTLE ONES. These little defects, however, cannot rob the book of its beauties of style, and the searcher after thought cannot help being struck with the originality of the man who has found the time between extracting molars and plugging up cavities to court his favorite muse. "Children is my forte," says he in his introduction, and this is the keynote to all his poetic work. His highest ambition, he says, is to have a home for chil-dren, which shall be self-sustaining, and lure his youthful proteges to higher walks by means of song. He tried the scheme at the corner of Leavenworth and Thirty-ninth streets, in Omaha, seven years ago, and three years later in Florence, "but," said he, in conversation with a Bee reporter, "through my own ignorance the attempts failed. I am of a very ideal temperament, and I know very little of the practical things of life. I have made a failure so far, but my highest ambition still is to establish a home for children, and teach them to sing and take care of cowe, poultry and gardens." His first poem is interesting, in that it breathes between the lines an odor of this

overwhelming ambition. It runs this way: Oh, the little children dear How for them we love to ca for them we love to care for them we love to care Work and duties all are done

Chorus.

Oh now we are all so free
A little romp than off to te
This is pleasant you'll agree It is your pleasure to obey After that a little play So we shall grow up to be Good and usefull girls you see—Cho.

Parants aunts and uncles all Love to listen to children small Oh yes now I think you do We love you because you'r true—Cho. As a specimen of rhythmic verse, the fol-lowing poem, entitled "The Little Children,"

is worth more than a careless perusal: Oh! the little children, oh! the little children, Little men and women everywhere; Oh! the little children, oh! the little chil-

Brings us love and joys to share. Now march, march along, All happy in the song; Of little children; God's beautiful throng.

Oh! the little children, oh! the little chil-

dren,
Hosts of them that's gone before;
Other little children, other little children,
Come to fill the vacancy. Cho— Oh! the little children, oh! the little children, Live and walk the other shore; Oh! the little children, oh! the little chil-When in heaven part no more. Cho-

Oh! the little children, oh! the little chil-Precious burdens, joys prolong; Papa's little children, loving little children, Childhood life, a sweet song. Cho— Another selection, entitled "Christmas Bells," shows unmistakably the influence of

Edgar Allen Poe on this promising writer's work:
Chiming, Christmas bells,
The chiming bells, oh! chiming bell:
The music swell, the chorus tells,
Of Jesus tells, of Jesus tells.
Oh let the music swell!
And let it tell, of Jesus tell!
Christmas bells and chorus swell!
Of Jesus tell, of Jesus tell.
That De Theorem had read Paris

That Dr. Thompson had read Poe's famous poem, "The Bells," is evident to even a casual reader, and it is interesting to note the improvement he made over that standard work by inserting a semi-religious undercurrent not to be found in Poe's masterpiece

POETASTER PRIOR'S PROMISE. But Dr. Thompson is not the only Council Bluffs man who is doing good work in raising the west above the sordid pursuit of pelf and power. John Francis Prior, better known as "The Boy Poet," has been for the past two years winning laurels by his success in wooing the poetic muse. It is currently reported that the muse is now suffering from an attack of nervous prostration as the result of bis assiduous attentions and that is the reason why none of his effusions have appeared in the Council Bluffs Earth since last Thanksgiving day. It is to be hoped that she will soon recover, however, and that the public may once more receive periodic visits from the children his cerebellum. Here is one of his latest:

AN AUTUMN BONG.

Corn is the scion of the grains, Proudly waving in the fields. Proving the plebian of the plains, Master of the plow he wields.

'Tis an autumn's golden time, And Nature is broading the while, For anon will vanish the sunny clime, And dark will grow Phoebuses smile. But now flourish the fruits galore, Matured, shining and mellow, The wide landscape is painted o'er, With alternate brown and yellow.

Deep in the bare brown woods, Deserted of birds and leaves, The squirrels dance in sportive moods, And the wind plaintively grieves. The above was so admirably suited to music that Prof. A. Rubinstein Jonas, said to be a gifted composer of the Nishnabotna valley, wrote a piece of music in which he caught the Arcadian spirit of the poet, and dedicated his work to one of the leading prima donnas of the east. As the song wings the heavenwest fight from the liter of its heavenward flight from the lips of a singer who is capable of feeling the heart throbs of nature as they pulsate through it, and of expressing them in an artistic way, the odor of pumpkins and rutabagas fills the

air, while the imagination readily pictures the squirrels going through the figures of the Oxford minuet or the Kalserine gavotte, and the sturdy farmer with the populistic the sturdy farmer with the populistic whiskers howing down scrub oaks with the "plow he wields." The prima donna to whom the composition was dedicated, in a personal letter, states that in her opinion not Gilbert and Sullivan, or even Sullivan and Corbett, are wedded together so closely as are the words and music of this beautiful song.

song.

IT EASED HIS PAIN SOME. W. L. Bovell, another Council Bluffs man, was confined in one of the hospitals of the city some little time ago, and while there he wrote several poems. It is lack of space, not of merit, that prevents them from being within the city of the little of the council bearing the pullow. published in full. One, "Dear is the Pillow that My Sister Gave to Me," shows that fondness for the home circle that has given

There was six brothers and one sister, She was the dearest to me of them all, I parted with her in sadness and pain, And I said, farewell to you all.

The time for us to part was now at hand. She gave me a pillow made of feathers and or the crown.

I hope that this pillow and I will never part,
For it is a precious legasy to me.
Many is the time I've pressed it to my
heart,
resent from my sister to me.

The remaining eleven stanzas of this truly meritorious poem are in somewhat the same strain, and describe the history of the pillow from the time the transfer of title took place There is another poet in Council Bluffs has read the poem by Mr. Bovell, and has sought to imitate it. But the imitation is no more worthy of comparison with the original than a 60-cent silver dollar, and a counterfeit at that, with a dollar of purest gold. It came to The Bee office a few days ago, in a lady's delicate handwriting. She had not the courage to sign her name, feeling, as she well might, that she had come far short of the standard after which she had striven. It is valuable only because it shows how the western mind is yearning after heights of poesy that are as yet unattainable, and for that purpose, and that alone, it is giver

DEAR TO ME IS THE STOVE THAT MY HUSBAND BOUGHT FOR ME. Dear to me is the stove that my husband bought for me To atone for the money that he spent on a spree It is air tight and keeps us very warm. It is also paid for, and now no more the

creditors swarm. It is air tight, but not so he For it is not air that keeps my husband tight It does not burn much coal for but little coal have we
And it sometimes gives much heat, also

Would that my dear husband like that dear stove would be And that he too would not so often go out, And that his gas would up the chimney Instead of tiring me so that I pout,

For the pesky thing it has a habit mean Of blowing off its gas and kicking off its Ild,
And making the awfulest muss on the I

tendent H. W. Sawyer, Principal E. H. Eastman of the High school and a few others, went to the High school grounds yesterday afternoon for the purpose of look-ing them over and coming to some conclusion, if possible, with reference to the advisability of grading the grounds down, as has been suggested, preparatory to the erection of a new building. The scheme, as favored by some of the board, is to cut off the top of the hill, commencing at the top of the curb on the north side of the grounds, and extending south 150 feet on 5 per cent grade, and then for anothe 150 feet in the same direction on a level, the rest of the property being graded off wit a gradual descent to Glen avenue. Th chool district owns a little over four acres

of ground in this locality. City Engineer Etnyre was asked cost, and his calculations will be ready for the inspection of the board at its meeting Monday night. In reply to a query yesterday afternoon he said he would not be able to give any just idea of the expense without figuring carefully, but just as a gues thought the plan suggested would necessitate the removal of about 100,000 yards of dirt. A part of this could be used on the Union avenue fill, probably at the bare cost of loading the dirt on the wagens. Supposing that 55,000 yards were used in this way, a cents a yard, and the remaining 45,000 had to be carted away at the expense of the district, for 15 cents a yard, the plan would cost about \$10,600. These figures, however, may prove incorrect when the calculations

are made.

Principal Eastman and Superintenden Sawyer make vigorous assertions that a new building is the only thing that will do. "We have 305 pupils in the High school now and a week from next Monday sixty more be promoted from the lower grades. have 312 desks and the room is full now We have ordered more desks and to make room for them we will have to do away with half the aisles, and put the desks in double rows instead of single. After this year we shall graduate in the winter as well as in the spring, and some of the difficulty will be done away with, but now it is im possible to find room for the big crowd that comes up from below without any corresponding crowd going out at the top.

A I ew Snaps. Tea siftings, 10c a lb. Roasted coffee, 20c. Best granulated sugar, 5c. Raisins, 5c. Sack of flour, 65c. 6 cans Eagle brand milk, \$1.00. 3 cans corn, 25c. 1 can tomatoes, 10c. 7 bars sorp, 27c. Come with the cash, W. S. Homer,

Ex-Congressman's Dog Story. "Speaking of dogs," remarked W. H. M Pusey, as he threw down a copy of yesterday's Bee, in which he had been reading of the return of Captain Marcy's dog Nig from a Kansas farm 300 miles away, "reminds me of a dog story I heard in congress several years ago, and which double discounts any-thing I have ever heard. It was told me by J. F. Miller of Gonzales, Tex., a member of the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth congress. He was prominently engaged in the business, and on his ranch was a fine oughbred shepherd dog. One day he sold 1,000 sheep to a ranchman 200 miles away and livered them to a couple of boys whom the purchaser sent to bring them. Along with the boys ex-Congressman Miller sent his dog as an issistant, telling them to let him find his own way back, as he was well acquainted

with the country.
"After the dog had been gone about three weeks his owner began to wonder what had become of him, as he had not yet shown up at home. After his anxiety had gone on increasing for a few days, one of the boys looked out one day and saw a flock of sheep in the distance. As the flock came nearer he saw that "Shep" was with them, and no one else. He rounded them up at home and commenced wagging his tail in greeting to his friends, evidently expecting some word of

approval. "On making inquiry it was learned that when the rancher received his sheep he turned them loose among the other flocks and started the dog on his homeward journey, as he supposed. But he was mistaken, for the dog, thinking that his duty was only half the dog, thinking that his duty was only done, went to work getting his flock together again. He took them home, stopping for them to graze on the way, and getting free lunches for himself at houses. When they reached the Miller ranch not a sheep was missing, the whole flock having traversed the 400 miles in charge of the collie without loss or accident."

Lessed the Driving Park For some days past the directors of the Union Driving Park association have been in consultation with Colonel Thomas H. Griffin, a prominent horseman and capitalist of Cali

fornia, with reference to leasing the driving

THE PEOPLE

IMPRESSED BY THE POWERFUL EVIDENCE

They Hear of Cures or Are Brought in by Others Who Have Been Cured Weekly Budget of Information for the Sick.

that Miss -, a friend of mine, is one of your patients. She thinks highly of your treatment and told me to be sure to go to A well known lawyer called last week,

introducing a lady. "Doctor," he said, "This

is a relative of mine. See what you can do months ago of catarrh of the stomach by to those applying in person. Drs. Copeland and Shepard. There is more in this than would appear to the asual reader. It means that the work of Drs. There is more in this than would appear to the easual reader. It means that the work of Drs. Copeland and Shepard is thorough and selentific; that their patients trust and respect them; that their mild and effective treatment is grateful to those who have suffered from the severe methods practiced by many specialists; that their skill and ability are decognized, and that they have and keep the confidence of their patients. It means that established, responsible men who are recommended by people whom they have treated are always to be preferred to unvouched-for and untried strangers; that genuine scientific work in the office is better than the indiscriminate dispensing of "remedies" or "cures," or a formula that has been picked up somewhere.

THE CASE OF JOSEPH MCBREIN

Shows What Can Be Done for Sufferers from an Aggravated Form of Constitutional Catarrb.



Joseph McBrein, 1016 Center Street. Would that my dear husband like that dear stove would be and that he too would not so often go out, and that he too would not so often go out, and that his gas would up the chimney flee.

I don't like that stove near so well as once I did, for the pesky thing it has a habit mean of blowing off its gas and kicking off its lid, and making the awfulest muss on the carpet you ever seen.

Investigating the High School Grounds. The school board, accompanied by Superintendent H. W. Sawyer, Principal E. H.

WROTE FOR BLANKS.

Took Treatment by Mail and Was Cured or Chronic Catarrh.

---Sp ecial Notices Council Bluffs--

CHIMNEYS CLEANED: VAULTS CLEANED Ed Burke, at W. S. Homer's, 538 Broadway. LARGE PRIVATE BARN FOR RENT NEAF court house. Apply at Bee office, Council Bluffs WANTED, TWO PERSONS TO ROOM AND board; all conveniences, including bath. B 62 Bee office.

park of this city. Yesterday the proposed deal was effected, and a five year lease entered into. By the terms of three racing meetings are to be held each year, one running and two harness meetings Colonel Griffin also agrees to hang up purses aggregating not less than \$30,000 fo eeting. This deal being perfected, Bluffs is assured a racing season that will eclipse anything seen here so far, even the successful meetings of last summer.

Where Pews Are Free. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Huntington hall, 104 Broadway-Sunday school at 1 p. m. Regular services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. First Presbyterian, corner of Willow Ave

nue and Seventh street, Rev. Stephen Phelps pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. St. John's English Lutheran Church, James hall, 17 Pearl street, Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian, corner of Harmony and Logan streets, Rev. C. M. Armstrong pastor, residence, 332 Lincoln avenue—Morning service, 10:30; collection for Home missions. Sabbath school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening service, 7.30.

People's Church, Liberty hall, opposite the city building, George Muller, minister—Service, Sunday evening, 7:30, subject: "The Present Status of the Temperance Question;"

prelude, "The Nebraska Sufferers." Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, on Pierce street, three doors west of Glen avenue-Preaching a 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Meetings will be held each evening during the week. Sunday evening's subject "Revivals, False and True." Monday even "How Souls are Saved. Tuesday even-"Nineteenth Century Religion." T.

W. Williams. Broadway Methodist, H. P. Dudley, pastor Broadway Methodist, H. P. Dudiey, pastor
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Perfection of Desires." Love feast and Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at
7:30 by Dr. W. S. Hooker, followed by the
sacrament of the Lord's supper. Quarterly
conference Monday at 7:30 p. m. Church
at corner of Union and Pierce streets. Morning prayer, 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer, Congregational, Dr. John Askin, pastor— Morning subject: "Micah's Message to Mod-ern Moralists, or 'What Is Religion?" Even-

"The Gospel in Solomon's ing subject: Music at the Grand hotel Thursdays, as well as Sundays, at the dinner hour, 6 to 8 o'clock.

There Were Two Robbers It appears that there were two burglars onnected with the robbery of I. M. Treynor's residence, on First avenue, Friday. A young man named Watt, who runs a package delivery wagen, was driving past the house shortly before the robbery took place and noticed two tough looking characters alouching along, eyeing the house intentity. One of them answers the description of the fellow that struck Mrs. McKune, while the other was a taller man, rather slender in build. Mrs. McKune had to remain in bed all day yesterday, and is suffering considerably from the effects of her rough usage, but she was feeling somewhat better last even-ing, and her physician gives encouragement

The laundries use Domestic soap.

few days, without any serious trouble Washerwomen use Domestic soap.

that she will come around all right in a

Weekly Budget of Information for the Sick.

There was an old German lady in the consultation rooms of Drs. Copeland and Shepard a few days ago. She said: "I want you to treat me because a young man, who is a neighbor of mine, said he came to you when he was nothing but skin and bone and you cured him. He's a big healthy fellow now and he's always talking about you."

A young lady from Sherman avenue, after describing her symptoms in a severe bronchial case, said: "I should never have thought of coming to you if it had not been that the treatment has had the effect of curing the catarrh and of almost completely restoring my health."

OPEN TO ALL.

whether from catarrh or other seated and distressing chronic malady, may apply any time at 311 and 312 New York Life building and receive from Pra. Copeland and Shepard efficient treatment now in vogue at a nominal fee-rate a month, including medicines, to office for her." The lawyer was cured some and mail patients alike. Trial treatments free

STATING HIS CASE

How Catarrb, Bronchitis and Asthma Affect the System-A Widely Known lowa Man Gives His Symptoms

Everybody in Red Oak knows M. S. Evans, proprietor of the Delmonico restaurant. Mr. Evans was formerly a railroad man, and what he says today will deeply interest hundreds of people in western lows, where he has been familiar figure for years. Mr. Evans says:



M. S. Evans, Red Oak, Ia.

"After a thorough trial I am convinced that the Copeland and Shepard system represents the most intelligent and correct theory of catarrh and asthma treatment now before the public. In prompt efficiency I will say frankly that I know of nothing to begin to compare with it.
"In my case the bronchial and asthmatic trouble began with catarrh of the throat, which spread downward through the lungs, placing the air passages in a chronic state of inflammatory contraction, causing a sense of heat and soreness throughout the chest, making it difficult or painful to breathe. I had spells of comparative rest from the soreness and distress, but even then I did not breathe with natural fullness or comfort, After a short walk or a little exertion the air passages would seem to close tight and threaten me with death from suffocation. M. S. Evans, Red Oak, Ia.

close tight and threaten me with death from suffocation.

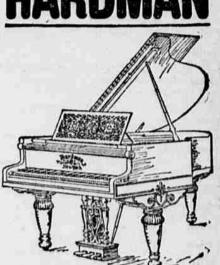
"Every winter I became worse, and my trouble had been working on me for seven or right years. The bronehial cough was wearing in the extreme, and with the throat and head catarrh helping to pull me down I was losing in health right along. I got so that I could not eat a good meal without great shortness of breath, coughing and wheezing.

"My case was manifestly incurable by any ordinary means, but a course of treatment with Dr. Shepard brought me complete relief from all the symptoms I have described. Any one who chooses is at liberty to address me on the subject at any time."

DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARD,

ROOMS 311 AND 312 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings—Wednesdays and Saturdays only, 6 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. m.

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**BABY GRAND** The Greatest Success of Modern Piano-Building. Only 5 feet and 8 inches long, yet containing all the

finest points of the Concert Grand. OF 46,000

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We have sold over 700. We carry also a line of cheaper Pianos, such as the Standard and others.

Our stock is large and clean, new and well selected. We have no shop worn, bankrupt stock to dispose of at presumably big (?) bargains, but if you will show us the money we will sell you a new full size Upright Pi. ments for \$145.00 - stool, cover and book thrown in the bargain.

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