COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Photo supplies and cameras, 541 B'dway. Miss Ann Bowman of Waverly, In., is th guest of Miss Eleanor Stewart.

The McKinley Junior Guards will meet republican hendquarters this afternico at 4-20.

The Republican Glos club will meet for rehearsal at 7:30. All singlers invited to b DITERRICEL. This evening the Chorsi society will not for practice at 5 o'clock in the Young Men

Christian association. Mrs. L. B. Comins has gone to Nebrask City for a month's visit with her daught. Mrs. William Cadwallader,

Naturalization papers were leaned yesterday in the district court to William D. Halt. Jens Christenson and M. Kohn.

riage James Johnson and Christica Christianson, both of Council Bluffs.

An excellent physical drill was given the

The case of Webster against Hutchisson. boom is on trial in the superior court.

Gymnasium work for young women will begin today at the Young Men's Offriatian association rooms. Classes at 4:29 and 7:30.

Fire in a coal shell on Third street on property owned by Mrs. McGee called out department at 11 o'clock last night. But slight damage was done.

of a house and lot in Council Bluffs. The testator died July 21 last.

The second second damages amounting to \$7,000 for injuries received in a wreck to the train at the second the second the train at the second the second the second the train at the second the secon at Elmers, III.

"Hearts of Oak" will be the play at the Frank P. Dohany tonight by the popular Chase-Lis-ter Theater company, "Hearts of Oak" America's greatest playwrights. The play America's greatest picywragnia, ine piay is considered one of the best moral lessons produced on the stage today. The sale of seats is already quite large. Price, 10 cents for any seat in the theater. On sale at Seller's drug store.

Broadway. Men worked all day vesterday. to get R out, and succeeded in getting it in deeper. It is being used in rolling and solidifying the bottom for the strip of manadam to be constructed in the center of the street. A soft place was found, and the ponderous roller went into it and stopped. Jacksersws and timbers will be used to lift it out today.

C. B. Vizvi Co., female remody. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 509 Merriam block.

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Glasgow as a Model.

Andrew Graham received some communications yesterday from some old friends in municipal departments in the city of Glasgow, Scotland, that contain results of good municipal management. He was discussing with a good deal of interest about the city utiding yesterday afternoon the information he had received, and was using it with effect for a pretext to urge upon the members of cell the advisability of adopting somethe ct time the same course in the management of the municipal affairs of Council Bluffs a tremendous ovation. The two venerable warriors were seated on a comfortable setfor municipal purposes will be levied in Glasgow after the first of next January, Franchises that are always given to cor-porations and private individuals in this country are there held by the city. Every productive franchise in the city is held by the city and the revenue derived from these. Palmer he was given a generous share of

pal expenses. Glazzow is a city of nearly said Mr Pussy. First that we one and the contract was awarded him. The property owners of Madison avenue of our distribution and difficulty with inguished visitors. It was my great the property owners of Madison avenue submitted a written agreement to waive all the aid of the Yankees in Council Bluffs. the aid of the Yankees in Council Bluffs Get your winter supply of coal now before the rush and rise in prices. L. M. Shubert will fill your orders promptly and his prices are the lowest. Telephone No. 70; 628 West Broadway.

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General Paimer and General Buckner, the Justice Cook yesterday united in mar- national democratic cardidates, were given a magnificent reception just night. Old soldiers and citizens. irrespective of party. young men in the Young Men's Christian turned out to in honor in the distinguished execution gymnasium last evening. mense throng they were escorted to the city involving some real estate deals during the by martial music and waving of Old Glory borne by over 200 old soldiers. At the utterances and observed and applauded as they enunciated the principles of true gov ernment, which they have held sacred through their illustrious lives. It was a spontaneous tribute and did honor both to The will of James Lundeen was admitted the people of Council Huffs and the mento probate yesterday and Mrs. May Lundeen appointed as executriz. The estate consists The train besting the patient the patient the patient is a structure lead The train bearing the national party leaders arrived at 7.20 o'clock. As a special A motion for a new trial in the case of mark of exteem, the following delegation of

Wells, William Groneweg, W. H. Binder. Frank P. Bradjey, A. T. Eliwell, Colonel passed. Dailey and Emmett Tinfey. This welcome was emphasized by the un-Woods restrained cheers of the throng at the depot as the train pulled in. The appearance of General and Mrs. Falmer and General and

Mrs. Buckner was the occasion of un-bounded enthusiasm. It was with some difficulty that the distinguished guests made their way to the carriages that were in The big seventeen-ton steam roller is waiting. These were placed on Broadway etack in a hole prepared by itself on Lower east of the tracks, and were surrounded Broadway by the old soldiers, each bearing an Ameri-

They broke into unrestral can flag. cheering again as the two silver-baired generals passed through their ranks.

OLD SOLDIERS IN LINE.

In the generals' party were: T. J. Ma-honey of Omaha, W. W. Witmer' of Des Moines, J. E. E. Markley of Mason filty and J. J. Bichardson of Devenport.

After the guests had taken their places in the carriages the line was quickly formed and the Old Soldiers' Sound Money club, over D00 strong, headed by the Mc-Fadden Drum corps, started for the Grand Here it was intended to dime the but owing to the lateness in arrivbotel.

party. ing dinner had been served on the cars. As the party drew up at the entrance to the hotel, the strains of "Marching Through Georgia" and "Dinie" set the crowd to cheering.

After a short rest Generals Palmer and Buckner and the other members of the party were driven to the opera house. Here not a varant sent was to be found, and the stage was crowded by representative men of both parties. The appearance of each of the generals was the octasion for

of a good sound currency has been die- TO WORK ON INDIAN CREEK of for ages. sy claim that the silver dollar is worth ey claim that the silver dollar is worth nuch as it ever was and the gold dol-is warth 2% cents. Granting that is our allvier dollar is worth as much as gaid dollar. The platrorm propen a paper dollar that is never to be re-ned. The popular balform, upon which Brran stands, doesn't promise to pay a dollars, but insists that they be is-and called dollars. called dollars. If I neard when I name up the cry that we were the McKinley y. We are the representatives of rue democracy. We are here to shall never die. I behold in the party a national party shiftle if its sectional warfare. I contend e republican party and the true America has two patriotic Applause.)

erser America has two patriotic es. (Applause.) a meeting is exceptional in one thing, out of our meetings we have had men be ourskirts placed there to prevent the t of free speech. But that is only ral for men who stand upon the Chi-i matter.

Short addresses were made by J. E. E. Markley of Mason City and J. J. Richardson. of Davemport. The generals held a large-reception at the Grand hotel after the meeting, where they shook hands with the vet-

erans who had come out to give them such a hearty welcome

Some Unfinished Business Completed at a Special Session.

The city council met in special session last evening for the purpose of completing some unfinished work in connection with paving matters

A resolution was passed directing the C. B. & Q. Railway company to complete the filling of its property on Sixteenth avenue A motion for a new trial in the case of mark of esteem, the following delegation of and the raising of its tracks within twenty Dr. Hood against the Northwestern Railway prominent citizens boarded the train at days, or the work would be done by the contractor and charged to the company's property. Special assessment resolutions directing

the payment to John M. Hardin and S. Bolin for construction of sidewalks were Petitions were received from Mrs. A.

Woods and Fred Jacobs, asking to have the taxes assessed against their property remitted, on the grounds that they were old, infirm and liable to become charges upon the county. The matter was referred the November meeting of the council. The matter was referred until Madsen, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus

A list of special policemen for election day was reported by the chairman of the republican and democratic city central commit ces, and the men so named were appointed for that duty as follows:

First Ward-Pirst precinct, L. C. Bees, rep.; Henry Altrop, dem. Second procinct, Stephen Connors, rep.; G. H. Finney, dem. Second Ward-First precinct, J. A. Spauld-ing, rep.; C. A. Rose, dem. Second precinct, Frank Stegall, rep.; Richmond Ricketts,

Third Ward-First precinct, Paul Sebold, rep ; William Gorman, dem Second pre-cinct. Jesse Ofsen, rop.; P; Carter, dem. Fourth Ward-First precinct, John Nel-

son, rep.; H. C. Stageman, dem. Second precinct, David Paul, rep.; John O'Neill, detm. Fifth Ward-First precinct, Charles

Shearen, rep : T. Coady, dem. Second pre-cinct, Chris Larsen, rep ; C. Toller, dem. Sixth Ward-First precinct, C. W. Sweet, rep.: Isaac Doty, dem. Second precinct, H. Krumweed, rep.: Fred Rakenhouse, dem.

The city engineer reported the tabulation of the hide for the paying of the alley between North Main and Bryant streets. The tabulation showed that E. A. Wickham was the lowest in the price asked for both Coun-cil Bluffs and Des Moines brick. His bid was \$1.29 for all Council Bloffs brick and \$1.43 for home brick at the bottom and Its Molnes repressed brick for the top course. The council practically awarded him the contract, but delayed final action until next Monday evening, for the purpose of letting Mr. Wickham confer with the

property owners and ascertain from them the kind of material desired. productive franchise in the city is held by As Mr. Puscy arose to introduce General the city and the revenue derived from these. Palmer he was given a generous share of it is estimated, will at the beginning of the enthusiasm. "This large and intelli- new year, be sufficient to defray all municiper ent audience assures me of two things." Bids for grading the alley between Lincoln avenue and Union street were opened. D. R. Olmstead offered to do the work for pall expenses. Glasgow is a city of nearly said Mr. Puscy. "First that we open and the contract was

> submitted a written agreement to wrive all came into their passession and finally con-rights and liabilities in connection with cluded that they got them in a horse trade then \$2.79 and not was the agreement reached at the last

WHO HANDLES THE STATE MONEY ! Commissioner Russell Points Out

Mistake of the Populists. LINCOLN, Oct. 26 -(Special.)-in view of the fact that the percentic press of this state has been making a great to do during the whele of the present campaign over the

allegation that a populist governor had saved the state immense sums of money by his economical administration of the state institutions, the following statement is been compiled by the commissioner of publ lands and buildings, who is also a membe of the Board of Purchase and Supplies. Mr

RALENCI SAVE "The governor appoints the superintend ents of the asylums the commander at the Soldiers' Home at Grand labeld and the war-City Engineer Has a Plan for Giving den of the ponitentiary. The Board of Pub He Lands and Buildings appoints the super-intendents of the Boys' Industrial School at for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice; the com

are appointed by a board of lady managers. The supplies for the several state inst of the governor as chairman, commissions publicans and one populist. It is the dut of the secretary of said hoard to advertis for bids and for the heard to must on th first day of every quarter and open said bi will be men with teams, for most of the ex- and award the contract to the lowest response Public Lands and Buildings, of which bear of Public Lands and Buildings was create the constitution as provided in section

the Board of Public Lapits and Buildin control of the several state institutions an the expenditure of appropriations made for

the state has nothing to do with the contrel and management, the settling of ac-counts or the payment of bills contracted for the maintenance of state institutions, but that this is entirely under the control and management of the Board of Public Lands

when he states that during his administra-tion, there has been saved to the state by reason of the economical management of the Madsen, aged 2 years, died very suddenly at the residence, 1810 South Seventh street The child was playing around in apparently state institutions the sum of \$200,000, then the credit is due to the Board of Public good health the day before it died. The symptoms were of such a violent nature from the start that a physician was promptly called. He pronounced it to be a case of malignant diphtheria, took the testal precautions and prescribed the usual remedies, but the child died within a few Lands and Buildings, and not to the governor. If the money has been saved, as the governor states, then it should be in the state treasury left from the appropriations. Much as the Board of Public Lands and Buildings would be glad to truthfully say to the public that there had been that saving, there has been no \$200,000 saved by the governor, or any one else out of the appropriations made. The Board of Pub-lic Lands and buildings is proud, however, to say that by the practice of the strictest economy it believes that it will get through to the and of the second force your The second case was Lester Shaw, the 6year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw of Canning street. Death followed quickly up after the report of the disease. The case is particularly wid, for it is the second death that has occurred from the same disease in the family within a week. The new cases were Mary Killen, wife of William Killen of 1116 Twenty-first aveto the end of the second fiscal year up the appropriations made by the last legis-lature. The legislature of 1855 apropriated nue, and a child in her family. There is a large family of children at this home and for the maintenance and running of is feared that other members of the family several state institutions, \$792,610 (which amount was enhausted). The legislature of 1895 appropriated for the maintenance The prevalence of the disease has caused the Board of Health to be more than or-and support of the several state institutions dinarily strict in the enforcement of the regulations of the Stale Board of Health. This has been particularly so in regard to the quarantine regulations. Orders for the sistent and watchful care to prevent a \$780,276, which will all be exhausted in the small deficiency. The demands of humanity will not permit and the good people of this arrest of people who wilfully violate the rules have been issued and will be enforced. with not permit and the good people of this state do not require that their unfortunate wards should suffer for want of sufficient food and clothing. It is true that we have more people to care for than ever before. Charles Green and Will O'Brien are the names given to the police by a couple of young men who are believed to be chicken and truth again compels the statement of factors as to a local butcher at a price so greater number with the small appropria-

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"Since coming out of the army in 1864, I had been greatly afflicted with enlargement and displacement of the heart with accompanying weakness of that organ. In later years I have also greatly suffered from cheonic entarch. Last winter a very severe sickness left me in an ex-tremely feeble condition and wholly unfit for any work. After a course by mail with Dr. Shepard, it affords me great pleasure to state that I have found much relief and substan-tial benefit from his treatment. My case was handled with excellent judgment and skill and 1 most heartily commend Drs. Copeiand & Shepard as courteous, honorable gentlemen, thoroughly qualified as specialists in

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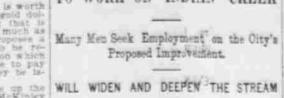
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work this morning on the Indian creek excavation and the \$2,000 appropriated by the the council will soon be distributed among the laboring men and teamsters of the city. The work will be commenced at Nineteenth avenue, where it was left off last spring, and

will be continued up to Tenth avenue. The cross section of the creek will be deepened borne by over 5% old soldiers. At the proceedings of THE CITY COLNCIL, and widened to the extent of one foot, which secretary of state, stiorney general and will give about fifty feet more of area to the state treasurer, as now constituted four recarrying capacity of the creek bed. Not more than twenty men can be worked to advantage and the greater number of these

> cavation will be done with scrapers. There sible bidder: that ends their entire in gange of twenty and to divide up the work employing a gang a few days and then laying it off and replacing it with another. In this way the greatest possible number of men will be given employment.

The intense stringency of the times is indicated by the immense number of men who apply for employment. Each man thinks there are some especial reasons why he should be given work in preference to his neighbor, and all have the same story of dire necessity to obtain work at any price to support dependent families.

Diphtheria on the Increase. Two new cases of diphtheria and two deaths were reported yesterday. Albert

inzs, subject to the approval of the governor. The superintendents of the Industrial Home at Mifford and the Home of the Friendless at Lincoln rutions are purchased through the Board of Purchase and Supplies, which board consists of public lands and buildings as secretary

the governor is not a member. The Board 19, article v. The provision of the constitu-tion is carried out by the statutes, giving

their support "It will thus he seen that the governor o

and Buildings. "Then, if Governor Holcomb is correct

Kearney, the Giris Industrial School at Geneva, the superintendent of the Institute mander of the Home at Milford is appointed Twenty men and teams will be put to by the Board of Public Lands and Build-each this morning on the Indian creek ex- max, subject to the approval of

will be work for but few shovelers. It is the The contracts are enforced by the Board Intention of the engineer is work the men Public Lands and Buildings, of which boa

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P. W. Dean, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat, 241 Merriam block.

Monday Musical Club Meets. The Monday Musical club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cory on Sixth avenue ynsterday afternoon when the following program was enjoyed:

Mims May Tulleys. Meyer Helmund Nocturne . Tarantella Miss Barnard. Of Thee I'm Thinking Mrs. Wakefield Meyer Helmund

providely ornamenied with goal. There are several hundred pages of gilt-edged tinted paper. On the outside of the cover is the inscription, embossed in gold letters: "City of New Bedford to Council Bluffs." It is the most expensive and beautiful volume of city reports ever received at the city building. The reports from the heads of de-partments show that the city is just as prosperous and enterprising as the volume is handsome and imposing.

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Marriage Licenses

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The following marriage licenses were sued yesterday:	18-
Name and address. A	ze.
N. D. Waidon, Hamburg, In	22
F. L. Waters, Hamburg. Ia	19
Samuel L. Morris, New York	32
A. Florence Newbanks, Louisville, Ky	35
James Johnson, Council Bluffs	
Christiana Christensen, Council Bluffs	17
I. W. Everson, Carson	24
Ada Bolton, Carson	18



John M. Palmer. I remember when he presided over that great initiatory convention in Illinois, when Abraham Lincoin cannonized himself to the American people by his great speech, that speech which has never been recorded and which has been an inestimable loss to the nation. I realize that we are on the eve of a great battle. History repeats itself.

VICTORY WILL BE GREAT.

The question of repairs on the city jail was and its allies will achieve a greater vio tory on November 3 than was won at Water ion. My fellow cillens. I have the dis-tinguished honor of introducing to you the general, senator, statesman, patriot and

Miss Barnard.
Of Thee Fm Thinking. Mrs. Wakefield
A Dance. Move Helmund
Miss Neil Moure.
Was Caprice, Duet. Newins.
Misses Gleason and Cavin.
The next meeting of the club will be held
November 3 at the home of Mrs. I. M.
The next meeting of the club at Muel.
Incription on First avenue. There will be a public musical given by the club at Muel.
Compliments in Gold and Leather.
A most elegantly gotten up and beautifully bound volume of the city documents and represent free speech. We represent free speech but the represent free speech. We represent free speech but the represent free speech. We represent free speech but the represent free speech. We represent free speech but the represent free speech. We represent free speech but the represent free speech. We represent free speech but the represent free speech. We represent free speech that the blue and the gray bout we do not. We represent free speech the fact that the blue and the gray to the city documents and represent free speech. We represent free speech that the blue and the gray bout we do not. We represent free speech that the blue and the gray bout we do not. We represent free speech that the blue and the gray bout we do not. We represent the fact that the blue and the gray of repairing them or purchasing a new bout and the first issue is over the first breaze.
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dier's breast. We know that the arraying of classes We know that is a crime. There are no dier's breast. We know that the arraying of classes against classes is a crime. There are no classes in America. Whoever discovers classes or tries to create them to array them against each other is a public enemy. To me it would seem more befitting for presidential candidates to remain at home. But, my countrymen, conditions have changed and in view of the great moment of the issue and the magnitude of the in-terests they have brought General Euckner and me away from home. For the next four years you will deposit with one of the gentlemen all the presi-dential power you possess or will possess during the next four years. I might em-brace in this your congressman. You will also give away or delegate all the legisla-ture power you afford to do that and be re-raidless of yar highest duries? Your obligation is to do the yeary right, the honest and manly thing. Let us do right induction should never control an Ameri-can freeman.

HISTORY AGAINST BRYAN.

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HISTORY AGAINST BRYAN. I claim that all history is against the claims of free silver. In so country today ones the silver coin possess more value than the actual worth of the builton it contains. We have nothing to go by but the facts obtained from the experiments tried by other nutions. Mr. Bryan refuses the ab-sistance of any other nation in obtaining bimetallism. He says be will tender the other nations the silver dollar, containing them to an international conference. If I could disregard common sense, the teach-ing of all history, I would vote for free sil-ver. But I know this absolutely impossible to add 100 per cent of value to anything by legislation. I know that is an impossibility and a dangerous proposition. But that is what Mr Bryan and his friends propose. By your vote on November 3 suppress for once and all this miserable dishonest heresy of free silver. (Protonged cheering) GENERAL BUCKNER'S VIEWS.

GENERAL BUCKNER'S VIEWS. As General Buckner stepped forward amid areas enthusian several bouquets were thrown upon the stage. He ploked them up gracefully and, bowing to the bas from which they cames said: "Some fair woman has smilled upon these roses and they have bloomed." This sentiment was applauded to the echo. He asti to part: to the echo. He said in part:

tion to the request of the council for a writ-"I feel today that the great national party

brought up for discussion. Last spring the council agreed to make some changes in connection with the entrance to the cell corri-tor by which the danger of an outbreak when food was being taken into the corri-Prolonged cheering and applause was kept up before General Palmer could make dor would be lessened. Frequently there is but une man on duty in the jail when meal time comes, and he must either keep

kert up before General Palmer could make himself heard. He spoke quietly and with no resentment against his political an-tagonists. He was listened to with the clasest attention. He said in part:

Colonel Baker and J. M. Flagler have about completed their work of clearing out bridge on the School for the Deaf road. They have exploded a great many charges of dyna. mite and have created a great deal of entertainment for the crowd by giving elab-orate displays of muddy pyrotechnics. Charges of dynamite, ranging from four to ten in number, have been sunk in the de-bris and drift above the bridge and fired simultaneously by an electric battery. The explusions have thrown up volcances of mud that have been fascinating sights for the multitude. Generally the blast throws

the mud straight upward and it comes back after an interval in the shape of various sized chunks and drops back into the bed of the creek, but occasionally it takes a notion to throw it out at an angle and then some of the spectators have to run and do some agile dodging to escape the muddy avalanche

About \$100 has been expended in the work. but it has probably saved the county a new steel bridge that cost nearly \$2,000.

Hoffmayr's fancy patent four makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

Wirt is Doing Well. A paragraph in a Cripple Creek paper tells how W. O. Wirt is prospering in the Colorado gold mising camp. It states that which has led to the substitution of his he and his partner have just completed the erection of the National Annez, the only exclusive office building in the town. "This beautiful brick building." the paragraph anys, "Is heated by steam and lighted by a generous number of electric chandeliers. The walls are daintily decorated in stencil work and the interior wood work of polished oak. ornamented with hammered brass. The in-

come from this one building is equal to the eastern investment of \$200,000. Another evidence where courage, capital and confidence have combined and made money. Lundgard, the Tailor, 130 S. Main street.

Building Association Reorganizes.

to the echo. He said in part: It does seem to me an absurdity for men to argue that we shall repudiate the Yoid standard that has made nations great and urge us to instate China and Mexico. There are other things equally Hogical. They contend that a government by law is an exploded theory. Don't lot the violators be distarized, they assert. Absolub the courts and let one class encroado upon another. Let the laborer he paid in 20 cent dollar for a dollar's worth of fabor is another of their statements. They bring these propositions as if they were new. But they are not. They have all been tried before. This ques-

then \$2.70 and now \$2.99. Men's the First street sewer if the Madison avenue two weeks sgo at a point several hundred section were cut out of the contract. This miles away. The chickens were of a mixed 1895 were \$2.50 per pair, in 1895 and 1896 miles away. The chickens were of a mixed assortment and had evidently been gathered they were 56 cents and \$1.10. Women's shoes in 1853 were \$1.77 per pair in 1855 meeting, and the council was only waiting up the previous evening in farmers' hen for the property owners to submit their proposal in writing, to approve it. The work of constructing the Graham avenue newer will be resumed by the contractor, the property owners having paid no atten-\$1.10. Coffee in 1892 was 21 cents per pound, now it is 1514 cents. Syrup in 1891 was 23 and 27 cents per gallon, in 1896 14 chicken deal.

Thought to Be Chicken Thieves,

will take it

CONDITION OF BANK OF ATLANTIC. Receiver Files His First Report of

Assets and Linbilities. ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)-

James B. Bruff, receiver for the Hank o Atlantic, owned by F. H. Whitney & Son. which closed its doors October I, filed his report with the clerk of the courts today. shows the condition of that institution to have been as follows:

ASSETS.

sills receivable, held as collateral other banks 49-440-58

4,650 3 5,502 3 5,345 1 derments erdrafts from correspondent banks Cash on hand 1,451 78

Total assets of Bank of Atlantic \$154.011 98 LIABILITIES.

Deposits subject to check Due to other banks. Certificates of deposit. A 40,535 B 112,653 10 Bills payable Outstanding drafts.... 7,971 0

\$265,248 (0) The assets include a note against F. H. Whitney for \$88.924.95, and an overdraft about completed their work of clearing out the channel of Mosquito creek above the the failure of the bank but had prevousig assigned all his property to his creditors

The property is as follows: Personal Iowa realty Kanaas City property Birmingham, Ala, property Omaha property Celorado property \$1,425 (4) 200,000 00 100 000 00 50 000 00 20,000 00

\$434,156 (# The first two is thereoeiver's valuation but the other items are put in at what Mr. Whitney placed them in his assignment and at a sale new would not bring 50 cents on the dollar on an average All of this property listed, is free from incombrance except an office building in Kansas City and the Masonic temple in this city, which are montanged to the forthwestern Mutual Life insurance company for \$60,000 and \$7,000 respectively.

TREED BY A BIG MOOSE.

The Lively Experience of a Maine

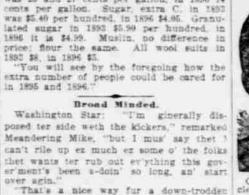
"Jack" Clark is a slout boy of 14 years, living at Sherman, Me. He goes out after the cows every night and drives them home older brother in the gathering of the kine o' nights, says the Boston Globe. On a recent Saturday night Jack went

down after the cattle. The animals were ooka after the calle. The animals were in the pasture and it was almost dark before the got to them. He started them home with some speed, but one lagged in the shadows under the trees.

Jack threw a stone at the supposed con and got a very large surprise in return for it. He heard the stone strike the animal with a hollow thump on its ribs and erpected to see the cow sume out frum under the trees on a swinging run. Instead a big moose bounded out in the opening and made for the youngster.

Jack sized up the animal at first sight. Boys and girls, when they get big enough to walk the streets of Sherman in boots and stockings, know wild animals when they see them. So Jack knew the moose. He made them. So Jack knew the moose. He made for the nearest tree and scooled up it with

The moment tree and scooled up it with small delay. The mome was close at the boy's heels when he climbed into the lower branches and shorted around the foot of the trunk in a way that made the boy shiver and grab the limbs closer. After about an hour the big bruts went off in rod-long jumps. Jack Jack came down, ran for home and told the story.



victim of capitalistic oppression to talk, exclaimed Plodding Pete, contemptuously. "I tries for be fair. I'm agin wealth, But some o' them fellers is jes' es much sot agin workin' es we are. They've in-herited wealth through no act of their our-an' I can't bring myself ter hate a man jesscause he happened ter be born rich.

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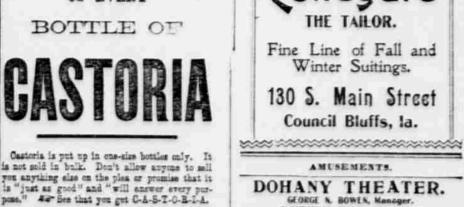


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