#### FIVE YEARS' WORK. COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT IN MEMORY OF SISTER MARY SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK. F. H. EVANS GETS A JUDGMENT THE RECORD OF A SUCCESSFUL MEDICAL ENTERPRISE. MINOR MENTION. Notes of Several Functions of More or Less Importance. A reception was tendered to Prof. and Mrs. The jury in the case of F. H. Evans Cameras and photo supplies, No. 12 Poarl Mrs. Lewis of Pittsburg. Mass., is the guest M of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hughes, 'rof, and Mrs. Hayden last even- against Josiah Danforth returned a ver William Arnd, jr., left last evening for Ovieve, Fla., to spend the winter. ome of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ross. dict shortly after midnight yesterday morn

Mr. and Mrs. Keller will leave this week for California, where they will spend the HE Sheriff Morgan returned from Clarinda yes day, where he had taken J. M. Tidd to the Justice Cook yesterday united in mar-riage O. F. Turner and Letha E. Hutchen,

both of this city. At the Dohany theater Tucsday night. Beach & Howers' Minstrels will present their clever entertainments.

The breach of promise case of Renpicton sgainst Page is scheduled for trial in the perfor court tomorrow morning.

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A marriage license was issued yesterday to George Hoyt, age 21, and Grace Wilding. Both reside in Pottawattamic county.

Hugh T. Morrison, the boy preacher from Des Moines, will occupy the pulpit at the Christian tabernacle morning and evening. Alderman Brown is reported to be im-proving since he went to Florida for his

health. He will remain south all winter. Christmas art sale by Mesdames Goehring

& Luring, Tuesday and Wednesday, De-cember 8 and 9, at 520 Washington avenue.

As the family glanced over the table, resplendent in snow white linen, they pon-dered: 'Great is the Eagle laundry on family work!"

There will be a congregational meeting In the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Business matters of the church will be discussed.

Beginning this evening, Rev. L. P. Mc-Donald will hold evening services each Sunday at 7:30 o'clock at All Saint's chapel, corner of Eighteenth street and Third

Ex-Officer Welr has become identified with Frank Eigan's special force. The force is now patroling a large portion of the busi-ness district and will soon extend the protection to the residence streets.

Mrs. L. N. Miller of the Fifteenth street mission has arranged to give a free dinner to the poor children of the city on Wednes-day before Christmas. She asks those who are able to lend a helping hand for the chil-

The subject to be discussed at the rally today at 4 p. m. in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. is "Friend, What Destination is Your Ticket Taken For?" Men are cordially invited to come and help discuss this vital question.

'Jolly Old Chums," one of the very best of farce comedies, is announced to appear at the Dohany theater tonight. The people engaged to play the part of the chums. and McFod, are John J. Magee and J. C. Moore,

Rev. H. L. Yarger, field secretary of the Lutheran Board of Church Extension, will preach today at St. John's English Lutheran church, Metcalf's hall, 17 Pearl street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The joint committees appointed by the ounty board and the city council to look after the Broadway macadam will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon. The members will find all there is to learn about slag and will announce their conclusions in the city council.

A Meyer, the farmer who suffered the loss of a wagon load of groceries which were stolen from his wagon while he enjoyed the hospitalities of a South Main street saloon, sought to drown his errow in drink. As a result he paid a fine of \$10.60 In the police court vesterday morning.

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Performed.

Only the briefest announcement has been made in the papers of the death of Sister Mary Damien, who died in the Mother House at Dubuque a few days ago. There are thou sands of men and women in this vicinity who have more than a passing interest in the announcement, for during almost a generation she has had the care and training of some of the brightest youth of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Chambers. Miss Dodge entertained a number of friends

For nearly a quarter of a century she lived and labored in this community, a large portion of the time as sister superiorese of St. cil Bluffs to form a social organization for the purpose of giving a service of subscrip-Francis academy. A few years ago her health became affected. The management of the ducational institution here involved too much work for her, but she was devoted to it and and an excellent orchestra of five piecer cluctant to give it up. Those who were has been secured. All of the prominent working with her six that her time on earth society people will act as patrone, which was short and they lovingly pleaded with her to go to the Mother House for needed rest, meeting was held on Tuesday evening for o go to the Mother House for needed rest, the purpose of selecting an executive com-mittee. Messrs, H. Z. Haas, George S. where she could still exercise her talenta by teaching art to the novitiates and obtain the needed rest, in which alone lay hope of her recovery. The disease progressed in spite of all that could be done and the siz-ter users and area work to be done that Mayne, J. M. Fenlon and W. L. Douglass were elected with J. M. Fenlon installed in the capacity of treasurer. The club will consist of about fifty members, will be known er passed away, working until almost the

as the "Dancing Club" and include many of the young prominent people. The first list day and conscious up to the list moparty will be given Friday evening. Sister Mary came to Council Bluffs in the

early part of the 70s and took up her work as a lay sloter in St. Francis academy. She was splendidly fitted by culture and nature for educational work. She was a talented A number of society people from here attended Sol Smith Russell's performance of "A Bachelor's Romance" on Tuesday evening. There were also quite a number of theater parties on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. F. Sopp is home from an exartist and for more than twenty years she was the art instructress at the academy. tended visit in Denver. Prof. Chambero' assembly on Thursday After several years as a lay worker she joined the community and was soon advanced to the position of superioress. The responsievening was well attended and a great many bility came at a most critical time in the biatory of the institution. The academy had people from Omaha, as well as here enjoyed

the exceptionally fine music and good floor George S. Wright has returned from Des been moved from the humble starting point on Vine street into the present buildings. The Moines Mrs. S. E. Bolles, whose residence has grounds had been beautified, everything about

the building was new and bright and the slaters were as proud of their beautiful propbeen in Chicago for the past year, returned on Sunday, and will spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Butts. erty as they were devoted to their work. The overflow of the Missouri rver in the great flood of 1881 surrounded them with The Ladies' Musical club will meet next Monday at the residence of Mrs. R. E. several feet of swift, muddy water, destroyed their grounds and filled the lower portions of Montgomery. An attempt is being made among the

musically inclined people of Council Bluffs to organize a choral society, to present some oratorics, among them "Elijah" and the "Messiah." It is to be hoped, if such a society should be organized, that it will the buildings. A year or two later the great brick structure was raised six feet and the present beautiful grounds created and the danger of another flood forever removed. Sister Mary was not satisfied with the academy as it existed. She longed to have a greater institution further away from the

meet with approval and receive the en-couragement worthy of the efforts on the part of those who are trying to introduce a greater institution further away from the city. A tract of land was purchased in the hills north of town. Before her health failed she had the project of building well under way, the plans for a great structure drawn, the contracts ready to let and the building site selected and gradel. It is a most brau-tiful location selected by a woman of finest artistic perceptions, and if it is ever built it will be one of the most commanding and complexous objects in the city. St. Francis academy is one of the monuthe venture. A very pretty reception was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Van Court, formerly Miss Kittle Ogden of this city, by Mrs. Van Court of Omaha, on Thursday from 2 until 5 o'clock, during which time Mrs. Van Court received many of her friends, both

from Omaha and Council Bluffs. Donald Anesbory was the guest of T. E. St. Francis academy is one of the monu-cents Sister Mary left behind. There are Cavin and family during the past week. st. Francis academy is one of the monu-ments Sister Mary left behind. There are others that are not as consplcuous, but they will endure as long as the human hearts keep warm, in which are consecrated the

memories of the sister's sunny life and teach-ing. The walls of the scademy today are program rendered: 

as given by Miss Anna Ross and ing, giving the plaintiff a judgment for Baldwin, two of the teachers \$1,716.65. This inclusied Evans' full claim h school. The evening was for wages, \$1,166.66, and \$500 for the failthe school. The evening was for wages, \$1,100.00, and \$500 for the defendant to carry out his con-baseday Night Dancing club met as Frot. Hande on Wednesday. Wickham entertained informally cening in honor of her birthday.

ning in honor of her birthday. 5. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. ing to agreement of the attorneys, and was opened when Judge Green convened court yesterday morning. Notice of appeal was urkley of Omaha and Miss Moore and Miss | open at once given by the defendant, and an ap-plication for a new trial will be made at once. Danforth is determined to fight the case to the end, and further litigation will

result While the jury was out during the night it called for further instructions from the court relating the claim for damages be-cause of the defendant failing to carry out his agreement to put certain money into the concern and make the stock purchased by Evans of more value than it is at pres-

Another potition was filed by the First

National bank of Omaha against Mrs. Alice D. Redman, wife of D. C. Redman, asking that the deed given by the husband to the ast by the enterprising young men of Counwife on certain real estate be set aside December 1 the bank brought an attach tion dances. Four will be given during the dancing pensons at the Royal Arcanum hall ment suit against Redman and his brothers on a claim for \$2,500. The property sup-posed to be owned by Redman was attached, but it was found to have been trans ferred to his wife November 16. This con veyance, the bank claims, was illegal and without consideration, and done to prevent the bank from establishing it claim.

Mrs. Mary A. Gorton has filed a petition in the district court asking for a divorce from her husband, E. Gorton. The plaintiff is a daughter of the late Pleasant Taylor and the property she has inherited from him forms an important question in the petition for the legal separation. They were married March 12, 1854, and have six children living. She asserts that her husband deserted her in November, 1889, and has never returned She recites her inheritance of the property of her father and asks that the title to it be guieted in her on the ground that she re-

ceived none of it from her husband. The case of Sigler against Murphy was commenced before Judge Green yesterday morning. A jury was empanelled and part of the evidence heard. Owing to a failure to get some of the witnesses in court a postonement was taken until tomorrow.

Big B flour, 99c; good enough for anybody. Bartlett Grocery Co.

Mixed candy, 5c pound. Brown's C. O. D.

MOTHER SELLS HER TWO CHILDREN.

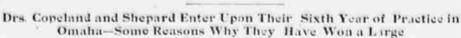
Mrs. John Cnywood Indifferent to the Fate of Her Offspring.

JEFFERSON, Ia., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-The lay of the auction block is past, but under certain circumstances human flesh and blood are still bartered and sold in Iowa. A few years ago John Caywood moved to Scranton, this county. He was a hard work-ing man, amply provided for his family and

bore a good name in the community. Two years ago he died, leaving a wife, two small children and two grown sons and a daughter. The same are industrious young men, good citizens, and respected by their neighbors, but recently the mother and daughter have acquired a bad name. Matters reached a climax, last week, when a Jefferson man, a

person of shady reputation, who had fre-quented the home of Mrs. Caywood, was ar-rested and jailed. Then it became so hot for the mother and daughter that they con-cluded the best thing for them to do was to

get out of town. But how? They had no money, and were averse to working to earn any. Finally overtures were made to the advanced with her work, and beneath two of the pictures are hanging the blue and gold ribbons announcing the award of merit by the art commissioners at the World's fair. Three of her pictures, a St. Cecelian and a child's bead in oil and a landceape in water color drew much attention and the Children for cash enough to get Miss Cook. Selection....Miss Tulleys and Mr. Tulleys



and Growing Patronge.

Health.

During the five years of constant prac-tice of Drs. Coleland and Shepard in this city not a week has gone by but statements of one or more persons have appeared in these columns. These hundreds of pub-lehed statements and testimonials represent only a small per cent of those offsered for publication. Ministers, hwyers, mer-chants, mechanics and others representing all trades, professions and callings, men and women well known in Omaha and throughout the west, have spoken words of praise in behalf of Drs. Copeland and Shep-ard and their excellent system of disease treatment. Dr. Shepard was honest with me and that he would do all be could for me. I did not feel that he was trying to deceive me by making great promises. "Well, after a little while I could see that I was getting better. I kept up the cout-ment conscientiously and followed the doc-tor's advice, and now I am indeed like a new person. I am strong and well and able to work every day. The blessings of the Home Treatment cainot be too highly praised. I recommend it to suffering women wherever they are."

and and their excellent system of disease treatment. The success of Drs. Copeland and Shep-ard in the treatment of all chronic diseases does not rest upon the use of any social or patented article or appliance, but upon the knowledge and skill that long years of study, training and experience have given a them and which enables them to give to r each case the special attention which it re-quires. They have their own private lab-torators, where under their direct supervi-sion, prescriptions to suit each individual case are prepared and compounded from the best and purest drugs obtainable. Medi-cines are not manufactured in job lots to the sole at a big profit, but are furnished to each patient under treatment with them the of charge. CURED A YEAR AGO. Another Kansas School Teacher Cured by the Home Treatment.

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Mrs. Lockwood Stays at Home and Is

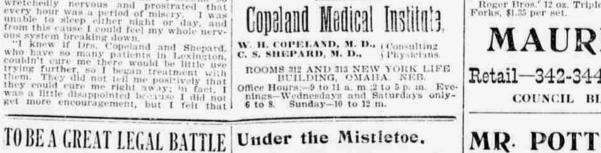
Cured Without the Expense of Coming to Omaha.

"You will hardly recognize me as the same person, had you seen me at the time I came to Drs. Copeland and Shepard for treatment," says Mrs. Nina B. Lockwood of Lexington, Neb,



MRS. NINA B LOCKWOOD, Lexington, Net. Thad been sick so long that I was completely discouraged. I was able to do very fittle work and just dragged myself around the two work and dist dragged myself around and the two work and dist dragged myself around and the two work and dist dragged myself around and the two work and dist dragged myself around and the two works are and the deen poorly for a zood penalt work. I had a flithy catarrh in the her had been poorly for a zood penalt in the two fored to make an extra effort to the work of make and extra stoke nothing the mather milk or some limes a raw escal investing and exhaustion from this hair the way of food except a few swallows of mather forwed the vorset of all. I became sho mather to scope lether might or day and the way of food except a few swallows of mather browed the vorset of all. I became sho mather to scope lether might or day and the way of food except a few swallows of the man for we was a period of missery. I was to mathe to scope lether might or day and the way of how and prostrated the the may for the the work of all. I became sho mather to scope lether might or day and the way of how and prostrated the the man for my cure, but kept right on with mather to scope lether might or day and the way of the the work of all. I became sho the to make a and provide the the through the body. All this is park to mather to scope lether might or day and the way of how and prostrated that the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mather to scope lether might or day and the mathere

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Toledo and M. D. O'Connell of Fort Dodge

For United States marshal, Robert St. John

of Orage, J. W. Patterson of Marion, ex-Mayor Hughes of Clinton, and Ed Knott of

ster City, Frank Burns of Ida Grove and one

or two others are out. In the southern dis-trict, candidates for district attorney are

Louis Miles of Corydon, Robert Spence of Mount Ayr, George B. Stuart of Fort Madi-

W. A. Connolly of Dee Moines, and N. E

Coffin of Des Moines. Connolly is reputed t

have the indorsement of National Commit

teeman A. B. Cummins, while Kendall in said to be supported by Senator Gear. For

marshal, the list of candidates includes

George M. Christian of Grinnell and B. F.

Clayton of Indianola; and there are two o

three others, only less prominently men

tioned. For collector of internal revenues

John M. Kemble of Muscatine is understood to be backed by Senator Gear; Louis Wein-

Frank O'Neill of Burlington is supported well

HOLDS TAX TITLES TO BE LEGAL

Iowa Court Decides One of the Irwin

Land Cases.

DES MOINES, Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram.

-A decision was handed down in district

court today in one of the John Irwin land

cases. Irwin lived in Nebraska City forty

years ago and secured control of an im-

mence area of Iowa land in Harrison Osceola, Clay, Plymouth and Pottawattamic

ouniles. After he had secured the title

died his heirs brought over 100 suits b

allowed the land to be sold for taxes. After

set aside the tax deeds under an Iowa lab

which in case it were proved that he was insane the deeds could be not avide. The

causes have been in the courts for several years. The decision confirms the tax titles.

Over half a million dollars is involved in

the cases. It will be appealed at once.

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Rapids & son, T. C. Dawson of Council Bluffs, M. L. and & Pa-Temple of Osceola, N. E. Kendall of Albia

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cts, etc. Copies of Louis XIV shapes and decora-lons in all the richness of goods of that

period. An attractive line in odd things for the table is the new decoration, viz. hand paint-ed Marschair Neil Roses in different colors, finished with regular heavy gold edge. A very dainty line consisting of Pudding Sets, Chocolate Pots, Elscuit Jars, Phites, Celery Trays, etc., is decorated with heavy gold scroll and French hand painted figure centers.

we have in odds and ends "choice bits" of Sevres, Dresden, Doulton, Worcester, Paris ename and gold mounted goods, and a par-ticularly good collection of Fancy Pottery, LAMPS. LAMPS.

Dresden Lamps, Delft Lamps, Wrought Iron Lamps, Gold and Onyx, in fact every-thing desirable in the Lamp line. Silver novellies and wares for the table-the largest variety and prices by far the

the largest variety and prices by far the lowest. Dresden and fancy patterns in Hat and Clothes Brushes, metal mounted Cigar Boxes, Razors, Match Boxes, in fact a great variety of new novelties for gentlemen. Fern Dishes in large variety. Decorated Dinaer Sets from \$5.00 to \$125, in every conceivable shape and decoration. Chamber Sets from \$1.25 to \$25.00, from the practical to the odd and maint shape which

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"Something Good" Tobacco, per plug., 50

Cranberles, per quart...... 5c

Good Mixed Candy, per pound...... 50

Beans, per pound...... 30

Sweet Cider, per gallon ..... 25c

Raisins, per pound ..... 5a

Herring, Round Irish, three for ...... 50

12 bars of Soap..... 250

Dried Peaches, per pound ..... 5c

Lemons, per dozen..... 10a

A large Cook Book ..... 5c

Writing Tablets, regular 10c, for...... 50

A 25c Box Paper for ..... 10c

Saxony Yarn, per skein...... 50

Thildren's Stockings ..... 50

Boys' Gloves, per pair..... 10g

Men's Suspenders ..... 100

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rge Keeline entertained a few friends George Keeline catertained a few friends Saturday evening. A "jolly" game of cards, a delightful lunch and a few fragrant Ha-vanas passed the time all too quickly. Those in the party were: Messrs. William Moore, A. Rickman, Bert Sergeant and Gus Keeline. Chambers Kellor of Hot Springs, S. D., spent a few days last week with the family of William Moore, on First avenue. Miss Bryson of Kentucky and Miss Themp-son of Omaha are the guests of Prof. and son of Omaha are the guests of Prof. and

Keating were present.

at another very charming musical on Friday Woning An effort has been made for some time

Fresh meats. Bartlett Grocery Co. Real Estate Transfers.

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The following real estate transfers were reported yesterday at the office of J. W. Squire:

James T Jackson to Albertle M Jack-son, sl<sub>2</sub> lot 12, block 30, Avoca, w d. \$ 10 00 A S Warder to Jessle M Baker, n 33 feet lot 1, block 5, Grimes' add w d 1,300 00 R Frost and wife to Joe B Grumson, nl<sub>2</sub> block 50, Allen & Cook's add, s

W. H. Knepher to Rena Knepher, lot 5, block 5, Grimes' add, q.e.d.
Sheriff to Winchester National bank, lot 3, block 5, Burke's add, s.d.
Jaster Gallup to C. T. Bruegenhemke, part nwig neigh 24-77-42, lacre, w.d.
Causine K. Hart and husband to Orlando S. Wood, lot 4, block 15, Bay-liss & Palmer's add. d.
W. S. Mayne and wife to William Moore, und 1-5 wig. c.6-8 swig swig. 31-75-43, w.d.
Marvin D. Reed and wife to John T. Gillett, neigh neigh nwig 9-77-33, w.d., Sheriff to William J. Rider, lot 8, block 31, Everett's add. s.d.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-, swig seights 15-77-44, q.e.d.
Stephen Caldwell to Orin W. Barton, eighneights and wife to George C.
A. N. Halladay and wife to George C.
Philteen transfers totol. W H Knepher to Rena Knepher, lot

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If you want a bargain in watches and diamond's call at Snyder's, 328 B'way,

# Bartlett Grocery Co.'s big B flour, 99c.

Coming Cackle Carnival.

The Western Iowa Poultry, Farm and Garden association is arranging for a magnificent exhibition in Council Bluffs, beginning December 14, and to continue six days. The exhibition given last year was such a suc-cess in point of interest taken by exhibitors of fine fowls, farm and garden and house hold products as to greatly encourage the stockholders. On this account they have enlarged upon their ideas, and will include with their new show that of the Omaha Fanciers' association, also the exhibition of the Southwestern Iowa Hortleultural so-The entire Eiseman block will be utilized, comprising the three floors, thus making a capacity for use equal to that of any similar show ever given in the emium lists have been prepared, showing liberality on the part of the management, and a determination to outstrip all former shows held in the west. Full particulars may be learned by addressing the secretary, W. A. Groneweg, Council Bluffs.

## The Y. M. C. A. Debt.

The debt statement of the Y. M. C. A. at the present time shows a balance on the wrong side of \$1,590, which is only an increase of \$29 since August 1. This indicates crease of \$29 since August 1. This indicates that the increase is not so bad as it was supposed to be and that the management has come very near keeping within the monthly income. There is little doubt but that at the coming meeting of the board there will be some radical changes made and the scope of the work greatly enlarged.

### A Cordial Invitation.

The Co-operative Premium association invites everyone to call at their office, No. 10 Pearl street, and see the full line of Rogers Bros. table ware, which they are giving and will continue to give next year in con nection with their premiums to those who collect their premium stamps.

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

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### Ten Men in a Fight.

Officer Peterson was called upon to quel a small riot on South Main street last night. A fight was in progress, in which it wa said ten men were involved. The trouble grew out of a fight in a saloon. The of ficer turned in a wagon call and started in to make some arrests. He secured Thomas Raph, but the other nine men disappeared in the darkness. Raph was locked up in the city jail, charged with disturbing the peace.

# **Rockers** for Christmas Presents Don't forget that S. S. Keller has the finest line of rockers and chairs at the lowest prices.

Visit C. O. D. Brown's toy department.

olor, drew much attention at the Columbian exposition and won medals. They occupy now Caprice ...... nspicuous places in the art studio at St. Francis. There are hundreds of people in

MIDSEASON CLEARING SALE.

Midsenson Clearing Sale Will Con-tinue All This Week.

The existing low prices on staple mer-chandise make this sale one to be long renembered. Not a few of the special offering for this

week. Another case of 30-inch French percales, new paterns, value 10c, on sale at 7c a yard. Ten pieces plaid worsted dress goods on

sale at 5c a yard. 500 0 Large figured comfort calicos on sale at 5c

700.00 yard. Ten cases of cotton batts on sale at 5 2,408 0

uch. Heavy white Shaker flannel, 3% c a yard. Unbleached canton flannel, 4c a yard. Heavy storm flannel, 8½c a yard. Special price on table linens, see our bar-12/5/

100 tains at 39c and 48c a yard. Ten by four blankets in white or gray, a

pecial value at 50c a pair. Heavy wool mixed blankets, at \$1.25 and

\$1.50 a pair. PECIAL CLEARING SALE OF HIGH

GRADE DRESS GOODS. \$1.50 novelties reduced to 95c a yard; \$1 and \$1.25 dress goods to go at 75c a yard. Big line of colored dress goods at 35c and 39c

39c and 50c fancy ribbons, reduced to 25c a yard.

SPECIAL PRICES ON HOSIERY THIS WEEK.

Men's heavy merino shirts and drawers, e each.

Men'o brown and gray jersey ribbed underear, 75c a suit. Men's wool fleeced underwear, 50c each.

SPECIAL CLOAK SALE TO CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK.

BOSTON STORE COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

N. B. Boston store will be open every vening until Christman,

Parties having fire insurance policies writ en by E. H. Odell that need attention should call on Messre, Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street,

general insurance agents, Mixed nuts, 5c pound, Brown's C. O. D.

Saxton Saw Case Ended."

Justice Cook heard some more evidence yesterday in the case wherein Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carbee were prosecuting Wilbur Saxton, a Nebraska farmer, on the charge of disposing of mortgaged property. There was some very fine legal hair-splitting done, but when the justice simmered all of the evidence down it failed to crystalize into any-thing tangible, and Saxton was discharged. The costs, amounting to just the amount of the claim held by the Carbces, was taxed to hem and an execution for its collection ordered.

# Bargains in Millinery.

Miss Ragsdale is selling out her entire stock of hats at cost and less than cost. Must be closed out by January 1. No. 10 Pearl street.

23 lbs, fine granulated sugar, \$1.00. Brown's C. O. D.

Durfee Furniture Co.'s great removal sale is now in full blast. You in it?

Has Just What You Want. The

The question of Christmas presents is one that is perplexing many people these days. Hard times make it almost necessary

to combine usefulness with clegance fort with beauty. Hughes, the Men's Out fitter, has the finest assortment of such

resents for brothers, fathers, uncles and friends to be found in the city. Santa Claus has his headquarters there for fine ties, elegant linen, hats, caps, mufflers, etc. Remember Hughes, the Men's Outfitter, 415 Broadway, is the place.

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

...Mendelssohn Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Loomis ....Nevin Goodby Sweet Day. Mr. Treynor. .....Vannah

Cavalleria Rusticani ... ... Miss Barnard The Bluffs Street Ideal club will meet Tuesday and the program will be devoted to the works of Eugene Field. Mrs. Dr. Simons and Mrs. Wadsworth will render several of his ballads and Mrs. Mathewson of Omaha Will read a number of his poems. Miss Olla Cook expects to leave for Chi-

ago shortly to continue her art and literary The First Street Social club held as

iteresting session at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carter Wednesday evening. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Graham, Cofeen, Gardner, G. H. Jackson, Ed Schiketanz, Levin, Harris, C. H. Warren, L. M. Shubert, Rudio Van Fassen, Pithen and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White of Omaha. Dr. and Mrs. Carter were assisted in enter

taining by their daughter, Miss Letitia Car-The members of the Second Presbyterian very pleasantly surprised their paschurch tor and his good wife at their home, corner Frank and Elm streets, Friday night. Each one brought a pound of some useful article the benefit of the pastor and family. About seventy-five were present and had a thoroughly good time, besides doing justice

to the coffee and cake which were passed around. Miss Ragsdale is selling out at cost.

No better flour made than Bartlett Grocery Co.'s big A. \$1.10.

The ladies of Unity Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will serve meals Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, at the Bennett building, 407 Broadway.

Bartlett Grocery Co. has two stores, one opposite postoffice, one Eighth street and Loss is Pretty Well Covered by Broadway.

Wanted, porition as stenographer by lady of ten years' experience. S, Bee office.

Fancy New York apples, \$1.50 per barrel. Brown's C. O. D. Bartlett Grocery Co.'s big A flour, \$1.10.

WILL PROMOTE FARM INTERESTS.

Hortienliural and Poultry Societies Will Meet at Council Bluffs. LENOX, Ia., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-The South-

western Iowa Horticultural society will convene in Council Bluffs for a three-days' session. The Western Iowa Poultry, Farm and Fanciers' association, will meet December Fanciers 'association, will meet December 14 to 19. All of these different associations offer attractions that will pay those inter-

ested to attend, for one trip will enable at-tend, for one trip will enable attendance at all of the asociations. Reduced hotel rates have been secured, and if 100 or more at-tend by railroads, where the fare is \$4.50 or

less, in Iowa, and secure receipts for tickets purchased to attend the meeting, will be returned at one-third fare, when the receipts are properly signed and stamped at Fruit growers, farmers, poultry breeders

and the general public are invited to attend. Liberal premiums will bring out a good dis-play in each line, and the programs will bring out desirable information that will well repay for the trip.

> Divided Happily United. SIOUX CITY, Dec. 5 .-- (Special Tele-

gram.)-L. M. Smith, a resident of Alcester. S. D., found his wife in Sioux City today

Bartlett Grocery Co.'s big A flour, \$1.10. | both happily reunited.

was made in a binding manner, a lawyer drawing up the papers, which were duly signed and acknowledged. The town of Scranton paid the money, and then the women of the city arranged for a "sewing bee," at which clothes were made that would

enable the little walfs to make a presentable appearance, and then they were sent to the Orphans' Home in Council Bluffs. Here they will be sure of a good home until such time as they may be legally adopted into some worthy family. Mrs. Caywood evidenced no more maternal feeling in putting her bables away from her forever than she would had the chattels been domestic animals in stead of her own flesh and blood. She

with her daughter, left town on the first train after the \$5 was paid over. MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE.

Des Moines Will Attempt to Put the Scheme Into Force.

DES MOINES, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Dea Moines will be the first city in Iowa to try the scheme of civil service regulation of its employes. Under direction of the council, an ordinance has been prepared which provides or the creation of a civil service con

to have general charge of all its appol ments and appointees under the city. The ommission will be composed of three mem-ers, to be named by the mayor. The first board will be appointed for varying terms; one member for three, one for two and one for one year. After that one will be appointed each year, and two will be named from the dominant party and one from the opposition. The board will have charge of

all city appointments; members of the Board of Public Works, city clerk, city physician, all clerical appointees and employes in general, including the police and fire depart-ments. No employe can be discharged except for cause, and after a hearing. A system of examination will be inaugurated, and pernual report of the Iowa Railroad commis sion to the governor will be filed within : sons securing the best marks will have preference.

short time. It will show that the roads rence. When vacancies occur, appointments short time. It will show that the roads will be made from the head of the lists of have had a gratifying increase of earnings those who have taken examinations. in the past year. Their total earnings foot FOUR BUILDINGS EURN AT SHELBY. up \$41,539,834, an increase of over \$5,000,000

as compared with the previous year. The lines have all submitted the statistical lines have all submitted the statistical reports required by the law. There are thir Insurance.

SHELBY, In., Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram.) ty-three roads in the state, operating 8.500 miles of track. Within the year the last -A fire which started in the hardware store narrow gauge road in the state has gone of J. F. Mayne at 10:30 this evening conout of existence. It was the Des Moines & Kansas City, which has been changed to sumed the building and contents, the implement establishment of Johnson & Thompson, a standard gauge. There has been little building of new lines. The trunk lines all make good showings of earnings, but the smaller systems, comparatively, show the the livery stable of Fred Chamberlain and a dwelling belonging to Fred Myers. Nothing was saved from the hardware

store and the building and contents are a greatest improvements. Some representative lines show the following percentages of operating expenses to gross earnings: Chiotal loss. Loss on stock, \$3,500; insurance, \$3,000. The building was owned by J. W. Garmong and was valued at \$1,500, fully covered by insurance, Western, 77; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 66; Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-

The goods in the implement house were all saved. The building was valued at \$1,500. clfie, 70; Iowa Central, 66; Des Moines, Northern & Western, 65; Chicago, Burlingfully covered by insurance. the live stock and vehicles were reton & Quincy, 67; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 69. The Chicago & Northwestern

moved from the livery stable. The building was worth about \$600 and from \$50 to \$75 worth of feed was burned. Fully insured. employs on its entire system 21,092 people, at average daily wages of \$1.96; The Chicago Great Western, 2,620, at average wages of \$1.84; the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 3,026, at average wages of \$1.85; the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, 10,519. Fred Myers' regidence was worth about

\$200 The fire started in the worshop of the hardware store from some unknown cause.

Vanderbilt and Party Walk a Little. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.-W. K. Vanderbill walked into St. Louis today. He was exwalked into St. Louis today. He was ex-pected to arrive at the union station at 9 a. m. and several railroad officials as-sembled to welcome him, but he and his party left their special train at East St. Louis and strolled across the Eads bridge for the sake of the air and exercise, and to get a view of the riverside railroads. The party, which consists of Mr. Vander-bilt, President Ingalis of the Big Four, and the Chesapeake & Ohlo, and Vico President Layng and General Manager Schaff of the Big Four, inspected the terminals on this side of the river. At noon they departed on their special train for Cincinnat.

Top Part of a Building Falls.

5. D., found his wife in Sioux City today after a search of over a year. He had for-merly lived here, and on the death of his first wife married a German girl who had been working in the family. They moved to South Dakota, and went to various towns, finally locating in Alcester, where Smith conducted a hotel. About a year ago the wife descrted Smith. Today he was in the city hunting for her, and when she found it both happily reunited. Top Part of a Building Falls. MACON, Ga., Dec. 5.—The top story of the front wall of the Wolfe building, 119 Cotton avenue, fell this morning, killing Jim Brice. dolored, and seriously injuring W. H. Paulin and Charles Marshall, while. Moonshiners Kill the Sheriff. WiNSTON, N. C., Dec. 5.—Sheriff E. A. Moffitt, of Randolph county, was shot and killed in Ashborough last night, while mak. ing a raid on moonshiners. killed in Ashborough last n ing a raid on moonshiners.

Icwa Soldiers' Home Officials. ABLEST LAWYERS IN THE STATE ENGAGED Will Be Made a Test Case and the Court of Last Resort Asked to Pass on the Questions Involved.

DES MOINES, Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram. The warrants for the arrest of Cemmander Ratekin and the trustees of the lows Sold. iers' home were sworn out today by United There can be only one outcome to the above example of gentle coercion if fol-States Attorney Fullen. They were all lowed up by the presentation of one of placed in the hands of officers, but will not be served till Monday. Each information these elegant rings of which WOLLspecified a large number of counts. About MAN has such a fine selection. twenty-five inmates of the home had been examined and each one had had his pension WOLLMAN-409 BROADWAY, trimmed several times. Each separate occa-

sion was made the basis for one count in the information. As soon as the officers are arrested they will be released on their own recognizances and notified to appea before Judge Woolson whenever they shall be cited. Their hearing will be had in about ten days. Meantime the trustees will mee and lay plano for their defence. They will make a strong fight and are taking steps to engage the best counsel. Whatever the ist one funny performance. Sunday night result the cases will go to the court of last resort.

CONDITION OF IOWA RAILROADS

thing to drive away the blues. Regular prices: Box, \$1.00, 75c, 56c, 35c, 25c eats on sale at Sellers' drug store on and after uesday, December 3. Synopsis of the Annual Report of the State Commissioner. DES MOINES, Dect 5 .- (Special.)-The an-

cago & Northwestern, 64; Chicago, Great

at average wages of \$1.97; the Iowa Central, 1,375, at average wages of \$1.75; the Des

Moines, Northern & Western, 285, at av erage wages of \$1.63; the Chicago, Burling

on & Quincy, 17,996, at average wages o

\$1.77: the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 20,245, at average wages of \$1.93. During the year the Chicago & Northwestern killed

eighty-three; the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern killed seventeen and injured fifty-six; the Rock Island killed seventeen

and injured five; the Iowa Central killed four and injured 120; the Burlington killed

twenty-two and injured forty; the Milwau-

kee killed twenty-three and injured seven

**Candidates for Federal Appointment** 

DES MOINES, Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -- Candi-

dates for federal appointments in Iowa are

numerous and the number is increasing. In

both the northern and southern di trits com-

plicated contests are on for indorsements of

members of the congremional delegation, and the outcome is uncertain. In the northern district candidates for attorney are: H. G. McMillan of Rock Rapids, G. R. Struble of

teen.

twenty-six people and injured fifty-two Great Western killed five and inj