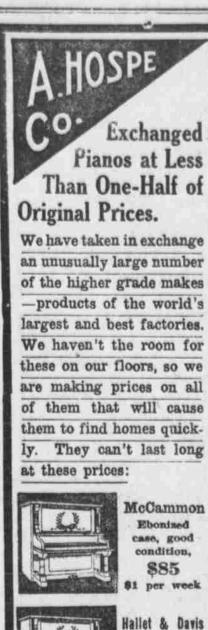
THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.





Hospe Fine Mahogany case, good as new, \$175 1.25 per week



Council Bluffs HAYNES HELD UNDER BONDS Trusted Employe of Contractor Wickham Confesses Stealing.

GRAIN SOLD FROM THE BARNS One Thousand Dollars' Worth of

Property Stolen and Disposed of During the Last Six Months.

Bob Haynes, 26 years old, and for the ast three and one-half years an employe f Contractor Wickham, serving during the last eight months as barn foreman at the North Eighth street Wickham yards, was held under \$500 bonds in police ourt yesterday to answer the charge of heft. Haynes was charged with stealing rn and grain from the stable in his harge and selling it. He confessed to having stolen and sold 200 bags of grain, worth \$400, in the last month. In checking up the consumption and supplies yesterday Wickham discovered that approxmately \$1,000 worth of grain had been tolen in the last six months.

The arrest of Haynes was due to the good work of the local detective forde, and had practically been revealed before Mr. Wickham discovered the theft. The detectives were seeking the thieves, who had abandoned a wagon load of corn near the basket factory in the vicinity of Cochran park early Monday morning. It was then thought that the grain had been stolen from some railroad car, but the inquiries of the detectives brought out declarations of mwn working at and hanging around the Wickham barns drinking beer that Wickham was paying for the beer. Further inquiry disclosed that the Wickham grain was being stolen and sold and the money used to buy beer. The arrest of Haynes followed.

Haynes had been particularly favored by Wickham, who provided him with a comfortable house at 1819 North Eighth street, for the use of himself and family, furnishing him fuel free.

It was decided yesterday that the wagon load of corn being held by the police was not taken from the Wickham barns, but was stolen from, some freight

Loyal Club Honors Froom with Present

The Loyal club of Omaha held a meeting on Thursday night when a number of Council Bluffs men were guests, one of whom was singled out for especial consideration. It was a conspiracy conceived and executed in a measure by Charles Hansen, George F. Hughes, L. L Evans, James G. Bradley, Ernest Lathrop, W. H. Barghausen, Robert Heller and others, who partially kidnapped and partially pursuaded Chief of oPlice mpany them, and he be-Froom to acc came their victim.

At a critical moment, when the proceedings came to the most breathless point of interest one of the oratorical giants of the club, stepped forward and firmly requested the Council Bluffs police head to stand up. The force of the command compelled obedience. Then the gifted orator turned loose the flood of eloquence that was ready to burst its bounds. Rienzi's address to the Romans and Spartacus' to the gladiators tame stuff in comparison. Even Mark Anthony's rhetoric and though-studded

erly engraved. The Council Bluffs man

can handle himself pretty well in an

emergency, but the suddenness and pro

found character of the surprise left him

in a state of wordless agitation that required a minute to recover from. Latter

An effort to purchase \$9,000 of the orl-

since accumulate.

Big Returns.

HOTEL WEEK AT KILPATRICK'S

The many thousands of visitors to the King's domain, Ak-Sar-Ben time, will have to be housed as well as fed. Starting Monday morning, September 15th and ending Saturday night, September 20th. ALL OMAHA IS INVITED.

6 Days of Strenuous Selling of LINENS, BLANKETS and BEDDING

NAPKINS

Branded Reliable-well made, doz ... 421/2C Napkins, made in Germany, excellent values, dozen\$1.25 TABLE DAMASK Mercerized Damask, launders well, yd. 321/2C "Ye Old Homespun" will give satisfaction,

HUCK TOWELS

8	8 for a quarter, each
5	A better huck towel10c
	All linen towels15c
1	Bath towels that will wear15c
	Larger size bath towels

BED SPREADS

PILLOW CASES

Every single number-Very good value. 42x36 Saranace ... Sc 45x36 Saranace ... 9c 42x381/2 hotel .. 14c 45x381/2 hotel .. 15c 42x36 Atlantic. . 15c 45x36 Atlantic. . 16c 22x3 Sterling Pillows, pair \$1.95 SHEETS

Ready to put on the bed, well made, wear well. BLANKETS We never exhibited such a line. Every number a hummer.

62x72 grey cotton, wooly touch, pr. 821/2C 70x80 grey cotton, good big size \$1.15 68x80 wool blanket\$2.95

COMFORTABLES

Real Comforters for nippy nights. 72x84 at \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.75 and upward.

ASK at the Dress Goods Section about the ONE PIECE SUITS which we will make to your order.

The bane and burden of women's lives solved by this new department and the beauty of it all is IT DON'T COST MUCH.

Announcement Particular

Mrs. L. C. Redding representing the Modest Corset Co., will be with us for one week at the Corset Section. This lady has a great reputation. She knows how to build up and create a beautiful figure. Her knowledge is at your service without money and without price. Worthy of your attention.

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Pardon the above, the introduction of grizzley hug and vaudeville into the Dry Goods business is the cause. We don't need them in our business, and thank heaven, our customers don't either.

A dignified exhibit of the latest accepted styles for Women, Misses and Children shown in our showroom starting Monday morning. Vulgar, Questionable, Indecent garments absolutely excluded.

For the credit of Omaha, her women have never been attracted by vulgar display. Every city of course has a few morbid and curious individuals.

Don't fail to visit the silk section-special exhibit of exclusive imported and American made fabrics.

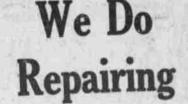


basket; grapes, 19 cents per basket; fancy

corn or hominy, 3 cans for 25 cents; fold-

ing wash bench, \$1.39; \$7 easy running

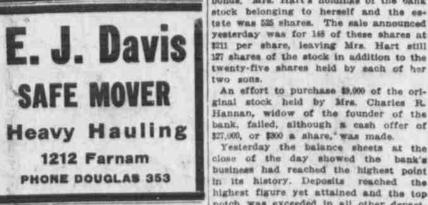
burger steak, 2 pounds for 25 cents; mut-



You overcoat or jacket may need relining or a new collar; the sleeves of your coat may need to be shortened or relined; a new back in your vest, perhaps, or new pockets somewhere in that old suit or overcoat. There are innumerable jobs such as these that we can do at comparatively small expense and your clothes will look well for another season. Why not have it attended to now and be ready for the cooler weather. We call for and deliver to all parts of the city and Dundse,



ANNOUNCEMENT! NEW FOR LADIES We are making any \$35 \$25 or \$40 SUIT or COAT for \$25 During September only. It is done to advertise our popular priced Ladies' Talloring. We guarantee a perfect fit. Skinner satin is used in every garment. MILLER'S LADIES' TAILORING CO. 412-415 Paxton Block.





sentences lost much in contrast while the orator extelled the character of Victrola, #18. A. Hosps Co. Corrigans, undertakters. Phone 148 Chief Froom and told the spellbound Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. audience that the occasion had been Blank book work. Morehouse & Co. brought about to celebrate the last birth-GARDNER PRESS, Printing. Phone 64 FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET day anniversary of the Council Bluffs man, and then ecstatically added a con-Lewis Cutier, funeral director. Phone W. tury or two to his real age. With the chandillers swaying and the

Droge Elevator company, the place to uy your coal. Bradley Electric Co., wiring and fixwindows rattling, the climax was reached. Chief Froom was handed a handsoms gold-handled umbrella, prop-The highest grade optical work in the city is done at Leffert's.

See Borwick for wall paper and paint-ing. 206 and 211 S. Main street. ing. As and all B. Main street. Scientific watch repar work, the kind that is appreciated, at Leftert's TO SAVE OR TO BORROW, SEE C. B. Mutual Hidg. & Loan Ass'n, 12 Fearl. BUDWEISER on draught-The Grand Budweiser in bottles at all first-class bars.

in the evening refreshments were brought in and George F. Hughes furnished the

Davis, drugs.

In and George F. Hughes turnished the descert with a dozen or two of his beat character sketches. It required two au tomobiles and the last hour of the night to bring the Bluffs party home. The friends of Chief Froom were yesterday admiring his present and congratulating him.
Watches repaired promptly, old and broken jewelry made like new at Leffert's, Jewelers and Opticians, 503 Broadway.
Wickham Buys Hart Stock in the Bank
One hundred thousand dollars of the stock of the First National dollars of the stock of the First National bank, held by the estate of deceased provides of the international dollars of the stock of the First National bank, held

stock of the First National bank, held by the estate of deceased president, Ernest E. Hart, was yesterday sold by Mrs. Hart to E. A. Wickham, president of the State Savings bank, and J. P. Greenshields, president of the First Na-tional. The sale was in accordance with the provisions of the will of Mr. Hart, which directed Mrs. Hart, as the ex-ecutrix, to convert all of the property into cash and invest the proceeds in interest-hearing securities and municipal

interest-bearing securities and municipal bonds. Mrs. Hart's holdings of the bank stock belonging to herself and the estate was 525 shares. The sale announced yesterday was for 148 of these shares at \$211 per share, leaving Mrs. Hart still 127 shares of the stock in addition to the twenty-five shares held by each of her

ring star whose name has not been an-nounced. A saloon injunction, which was issued more than twenty years ago, and against a man who has long since died, was called up in the district court yesterday and formally dissolved. On February 2, 1888, L. Kirscht, a pioneer wholesale liquor dealer of Council Biuffs, owned a building in the viliage of Neola in which a saloon was being conducted. In one of the customary raids for revenue only, long popular and profitable to a certain class of lawyers in Council Biuffs, an in-junction was issued against the proprietor of the saloon and against Mr. Kirscht as owner of the building. More than fifteen years ago Mr. Kirscht died, highly es-teemed and respected. The owner of the saloon went into other fields and all of the others connected with the case moved away or died, including the person who signed the application for the injunction. In clearing sway the huge stack of de-caying legal lumber that is piled high in the court dockets the district court judges came upon this case, and yesterday Judge Wheeler entared a decree dissolving the injunction. The property has been sold, but the injunction acts as a cioud upon the title which the decree signed yester-day removes. The case on the docket is entitled Julia Thompson against William Zoring L. Kirscht, Willis Dunn and Chauncy Terry.

stockholders and its surplus has never been withdrawna. When its surplus increased until it reached the amount of the capital stock it was used to double Glasses fitted, optical repairing done.

Ponceiow on her way home. When he seized her in the darkness she was nit carrying the little hand bag which hat contained the tickets and money and was able to offer a sharp resistance. If man would have undoubtedly have got cents per pound; \$1 size Universal food 15 cents per pound; home made bologna.

S for 25 cents; Palm Olive soap, 3 bars Painting Pays the Largest Dividends 19 cents; Galvanic soap, 5 bars 19 cents; The property owner who keeps his salmon, 2 cans for 15 cents; 25-cent bottle buildings well painted with our high olives 19 cents; extra fance. Etheric olives, 19 cents; extra fancy Elberts grade paint, which we are selling at prespeaches, up from 65 cents per case; fancy ant at a discount of 10 per cent, will be Bartlett pears, up from \$1.95 per case; well repaid. C. Hafer Lumber Co. fancy California blue plums, 35 cents per

Stock Photograph Not Good Evidence wash mashine, \$2.55; home made ham-

ton, per pound, up from 8 cents; veal, per A stock photograph showing a female pound, up from 15 cents; lard, 1 pounds in tights figured as evidence of a corfor 35 cents; fancy pot roast, 15 cents roboratory character in a divorce suit Muscatine water melons, 25 to 40 cents; vesterday in district court. The suit was heavy carpet beater, 15 cents; etc., etc. brought by Mrs. Fern Kitterer against J. Zoller Mercantile company, The Big her husband, George Kitterer, a railroad Uptown Store, 100-102-104-106 Broadway. yardman, now residing in Sloux City. Phones 3020,

In her petition Mrs. Kitterer alleged cruelty, drunkenness and associating with THERE IS A DIFFERENCE, of course other women. In proof of the last charge there is, you probably have been getting the photograph was exhibited, showing grapes that have had no flavor to them. the defendant gazing in the direction of We have the Worden's large grape with the female in skirtless attire. Expert good taste, 25 cents basket; then we have evidence showed that the female picture the mixed baskets of grapes, white, black, had been printed on one page of the 20 cents. Peaches are cheap today, only folder card, apparently about the time 75 cents a case; blue plums, \$1.25; pears. Kitterer was born, and that the real sit- 12.35; H. G. plums, 25 cents. Watermelons uation was that Kitterer was gazing va- 35 and 40 cents; muskmelons, 8 for 2 cantly into space when he posed in some

cents; celery, 5 cents; cabbage, 5 cents galiery for his picture to be placed on per pound; sweet potatoes, 5 cents per the opposite page. pound; nice cucumbers, 5 cents. We still

Mrs. Kitterer agreed to the modificakeep ginger ale and root beer, 2 for 25 tion of the petition and accepted the dicents. We also have liquid veneer, 25 vorce upon the allegation of cruelty and cents a bottle. Try our tea cup brand drunkenness and waived all claim for of tea, 15 cents; New York coffee, 25 alimony. In her petition she alleged that cents; chow chow, 10 cents; Golden Rule her husband was earning \$100 a month. flour, \$1.30. Bartel & Miller, Tel. 358 -They were married at Independence, Mo., Advertisement. August 31, 1906. The suit was filed here August 12 last.

d. Mailory to Katie Mallory, lot block 4, Van Brunt & Rice's ition, w. d.

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FIRE IN BASEMENT CAUSES PANIC IN SIOUX CITY HOTEL

SIGUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 13 .- Fire in the pasement of the new Mondamin hotel early this morning caused a panic among the sixty guests. Many were rescued from windows by firemen. All escaped n scanty attire. The damage was slight.

Lessons in Scientific **Complexion Renewing**

(From The Family Physician.) Everyone has a beautiful skin under-neath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to under-stand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constant-ily shedding the top skin in flaky par-ticles like dandruff, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in ad-vancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more solled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion." It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, will absorb these worn-out par-ticles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, zoes on gradually enough to cause no inconventence. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin a the work in enderskin and an an and they when a solution and the same and the top wholly in exidence. You who are (From The Family Physician.)



Need Not **Read This** For it Will Not Interest Them

It will not interest you. It is intended for the married men alone, and especially for the man and wife who have no children. Perhaps the wife played the piano before she was your wife. Perhaps the need of early economy made it seemingly impossible for you to buy a piano, and perhaps the wife has passed many a lonesome afternoon and evening for the lack of an instrument in the house. Are you sure you're satisfied to live on without music in the home? If you are, we fail in our purpose. If not, we'll sell you a piano. Come in, bring the wife along and let us show you the way to secure one of our splendid instruments for the home. Phone us and we'll talk the matter over with you. Yes, any evening will do.

	Prices on New	and	Used Pianos	
1	Hardman \$275	11	Kimball \$10	0
1	Steger 150	1	Steinway Grane . 70	0
1	Vose & Son 125	1	Behning 7	5
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1	Emerson 150	1	Mueller 12	5
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The Omaha Bee, the home paper of Nebraska, and the Twentieth Century Farmer, best farm magazine. You should have them both.

steady employment for fal and winter. John G. Woodward & Co., "The Candy

Chauncy Terry. Motive for the attack made upon Mrs. W. A. Poncelow, wife of a street car motorman, residing at 2012 Brodway has been revealed and shows how nearly the escaped from being robbed of trust funds. A benefit was given last night at the Bex theater on West Broadway for the benefit of an estimable woman, and a widow, residing in the community, and the women of that portion of the town took charge of the sale of ticksts. They were given one-half of the pro-ceedes of all the tickets they sold. Mrs. Pencelow was very scitte in the good work and sold more than 200 tickets. An

Girls wanted for wrapping and packing candy. Also experienced chocolate dippers. Do not aply unless you want

17. block 4. Van Brunt & Rice's addition, w. d. Annie M. Keys to G. T. Karges, lot 8. block 3. Central subdivision, w. d. Everett, executors of Mary L. Everett, lot 15. block 18. Williams' First addition, q. c. d. Mary L. Everett to Leonard Everett, executor of Horace Everett, de-ocased, n% of lot 13. block 18. Williams' First addition, q. c. d. M. M. Reynolds and wife to M. R. 'Cherniack, lots 1 and 2. block 10. Omaha addition, w. d.

Menn," Council Bluffs, 1a. Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers filed Friday were reported to The Bee by the

Pottawattamie County Abstract Elias Strom and wife to Harvey Swanson, part of nw% ne%. 25-75-44, w. d. Chris Hansen and wife to J. W. Bquire, aw%. 30-75-43, w. d. P. W. McMemoney to Amy Reed, lot 35, block 31, Central subdivision, w. d.

Yesterday the balance sheets at the lose of the day showed the bank's business had reached the highest point in its history. Deposits reached the highest figure yet attained and the top notch was exceeded in all other depart-

ments. The bank has grown steadily, begining with its existence as a state bank and without interruption through-

out its life as a national bank. It is said it has never been milked by its

the capital, and it has been permitfed to

any broken lans duplicated correctly. Leffert's. Opticians, 503 Broadway. Persistent Advertising is the Road