OVER THE RIVER.

How Sunday Was Spent at Council Bluffs.

Ceremonies at the Bloomer School Dedication

The City Council Indulges in a Rollicking Session.

General Notes Paragraphed for Hasty Reading

COUNCIL.

AN UNUSUALLY BREEZY SESSION. city building, Saturday evening, started out with a fair prospect. Not was called and all responded with the take into consideration the abandonthe council were disposed they might 12, centre fill 23 feet; at Glen avenue, attend to any general business. It present street grade. was decided by the council to transact before reducing the report to writing, September 2d. cision of Judge Loofbouro and to take an appeal. Mr. Phillips of the city attorney, would be result up a resolution that he thought should pass, This caused a breeze that soon grew into a temptest. Hon. J. M. Phillips, who as all know, is very hard of hearing not wishing his friend Bloomer to say much unless he heard it Mr. Bloomer turned on Mr. Phillips and remarked to him that he need committee has acted upon the principle as near as possible. Horace Everett, Spencer Smith, H. H. Metnot trouble himself to sharpen his calf. saw that this was none of his soup bone. This touched "Uncle John"

If Mr. Bloomer had anything to settle with him he was ready to step outside and settle it. The wind from both quarters soon subsided, and business went on, the council voting to refer the question of levying a library tax to a committee to report next Fri-day night. Several bills were taken up and allowed; amongst them was the bill of the Chicago lumber company, which had been referred, amounting to \$766.94; also the bill of Bebbington, amounting to \$275.52. A petition of J. W. Peregoy and others to allow Pat Lacy to keep a saloon at the park during the coming races was read. A petition of G. L. Jacobs and fifty others inviting the mayor and council when they had time to take a suiff of Indian

been partial

premises. He offered a resolution that an election be held and this quessubmitted at a time to be determined would recommend that the present ordinance, or red line City Engineer this council of being Noodles.

Judson's profile, be followed from Glen avenue to station 4 of said profile for centre grade, and that the upper for centre grade, and that the upper this council of being Noodles.

Both the lady contestants for the "big" prize to be given to the winner of Oregon, who is reported to have a period of Oregon of Oregon, who is reported to have a period of Oregon of Or

2, 97 feet above the plane of reference fabrication, at station 3, and 991 feet above the plane of reference at station 4, and to say. I am through.

in soon after, and Alderman Unthank, J. M. Phillips', west walk grade, who is, we are sorry to learn, still cast side 3 feet below walk; the Second ward, and peace was described to his house with illness. confined to his house with illness. I foot, east cut 31; at station 5, centre following resolution: That whereas, on Mr. Vaughan announced that they cut 7 feet; at station 6, centre cut, 6 account of the high rise of water last "had met for two purposes only: To feet; at station 7, centre cut 4 feet; at spring, the city had been put to a great station 8, centre cut 31 feet; at junc- deal of expense in taking care of those ing of the old city charter and the at station 10, centre fill 1 foot; at stagrading of Bluffs street, but that if tion 11, centre fill 4 feet; at station city council serve without compensa

any business that might come before most of the parties directly interested the body. Mr. Bloomer being pres- were consulted, and they were ent called attention to the recent de- generally satisfied with the cut or fill opposite their respective properties as recommended. To avoid any thought that to save the trouble future disputes the committee would council should levy a tax advise that the parties whose grades as voted by the people for establishing are changed should be requested to a free library in our city. Mr. Holmes, that the refusal to give such consent city attorney, said that so far as the should not prevent the establishment by wending their way to the new city was concerned Judge Loafborou's of the grade. In view of the future decision was final unless they saw fit growth and improvement of the city practice of making deep cuts through wished to know what, in the opinion the bluffs for the opening of streets cannot be too severely condemned, the of an appeal. Mr. Holmes said that that while a few lots may be benethey had drawn the first blood and he fited the great bulk of adjacent propsaw no way if the city continued the entirely destroyed, while the beauty contract to escape legal death. of the bluffs, the most picturesque part Mr. Bloomer said he had of the city would be very much drawn up a resolution lessened. In the particular case of Bluff and Pierce street there is no public necessity for the deep cut proposed as it can never be used for business purposes. The only parties interested those who own the adjacent property and who would be damaged by the change. The committee therefore think that the grade should be came forward and leaned over the established so as to serve those whose rail beside Mr. Bloomer. At this property alone is affected and the

THE BEE believes the above proposition so far as it relaces to the establishment of grade ought to be satand he appealed to the city council to isfactory to all concerned, but it be allowed the privilege of entering would advice council to consider the council chamber in a city where he had made his home for more than nineteen years without being insulted that part relating to the building of a stone wall by the city along the route. Mr. Phillips said he believed that the report should be adopted. The proposed that the report should be adopted. The proposed that Mr. Phillips said he proposed that Mr. Proposed that Mr. The butter of himself and family. a man who always All citizens living there ought to be nounced that Mr. and Mrs. I. M. satisfied. He derman verely until Keller looked as if he didn't have a friend on earth. At the conclusion of Mr. Phillips address Mr. Dawson moved that the report be referred to a committee of the whole city has been ever recognized, was inhouse, to be acted upon at their next troduced. Mr. Bloomer was heartily regular meeting. At this juncture applauded. He thanked the audience Mr. Dawson again arose and moved for the honor bestowed upon him and that Chief Field be exonerated from all blame and the mayor censured for publicly making the charge against Mr. Field that he did at one of the council meetings. Nate Phillips moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Mr. Dawson moved it be adopted. Mr. Keller seconded the motion. Mayor Vaughan sprang to his feet and made a most eloquent appeal to the council. We can not give his exact words but we will give creek, and then adopt some them in substance: "My grave and measure to purify it, claiming that it reverend seniors, partners of my toil, had become the cesspool for all the filth of every name and nature and for my cause and be silent that you the last resting place of all animals may hear. Believe me for mine honor that die in our city. This was re- and have respect to mine honor that ferred to the health committee with you may believe. Censute me in your nstruction to do anything in their wisdom and awake your senses that ver to sweeten Indian creek for you may the better judge. If there be any in this council, any dear friend Jacobs. A report was received be any in this council, any dear friend be any in this council, any dear friend of Chief Fields, to him I say that Vaughan's love to Field was no less than his. If then, that friend demand why Vaughan rose against that the wide was no feel. d that the evidence shows, so far has been able to ascertain, that I loved Field less, but that I loved to Council Bluffs more. As Field loyed er has been partial countries and the Bluffs I weep for him, as he was n custom from Belle Clover given it to another house, and Yonkerman's Garden on the 17th day even been seen coming out of one of August. I rejoice at it. As he has been a valiant and efficient offiad instead of bis own. Further- cer I honor him. But as he was more, he had allowed one of the girls ambitious I did undertake his downto put his policeman's cap on and taken her's on his beat with him. He had beside been seen on the streets fight. Field has no better friend in the close of Mr. Farnham's address, the report be received and that Tim the report be received and that Tim attention of the city council to his nell and Westervel rendered a charm-toner be discharged from the police conduct on that memorable August ing quartette. Hon, W. H. M. Pusey Toner be discharged from the police force.

Mr. Vaughan thought it should be referred to a committee, but the council wasn't looking through those kind of eye-lights, and Mr. Dawson's motion prevailed.

Mr. Churchill, to whom was referred the petition of James Brewster and others, asking council to submit the question to voters whether or not the conduct on that memorable August ing quartette. Hon. W. H. M. Pusey others, asking council to submit the question to voters whether or not the charter should be abandoned, reported that after investigating the facts and the law that it became the duty of the city council to take some action on the premises. He offered a resolution that an election has held and this cues.

Offended who amongst this intelligent assembly who would not stand up for her schools, and doesn't, we think, forget Wilson. There was not a particular thinks a great deal of his country and her schools, and doesn't, we think, forget Wilson. There was not a particular thinks a great deal of his country and her schools, and doesn't, we think, forget Wilson. There was not a particular title of politics mixed with the address, but from the beginning to the close it was filled with rich, pointed thoughts, a little abstruce at first, yet that an election has held and this cues.

Dawson sat motionless, Mr. Churchill said nota word, Mr. Phillips reached power to select all judges and super-intend the election generally.

The resolution was adopted.

Said not a word, Mr. Philips reached an idea of what the tax-payers have to carry when we consider the edu-tation and with head dipped at an angle of cation of our children is costing near-ly four millions per annum. We about 23 degrees began. That I did ly four millions per annum. We H. H. Metcalf presented the following: "Your committee to whom was referred the matter of change of grade on Bluffs and Pierce streets, from Willow avenue to Glen avenue, him my excuse. It has been given out and oft repeated that our honored mayor on the rialto and in several mayor on the rialto and in several did intend the sting for the flesh of United States Senator. places in our city has openly accused bered.

streets between said streets 2 and said that he started in good faith to be 73 feet above the plane of reference at station 2 and 97 feet above the plane of reference at station 4; at station 1, and so far as he was concerned he was east side 731 feet above plane of ref- sick of it. He was willing to bury and west side 711 teet; at station 0, the tomahawk and take a whilf of the east side, 70 feet, and west side 68 pipe of peace. He complimented the feet. Twenty more fully explain the papers, saying he wanted them to critgrades. They are approximately as follows: At station 0, Willow avenue, present street grade at station 1, BEE, as it would be scattered all over a breeze was stirring, not a ripple was Bloomer's south line, 11 feet above the United States. He had stood by apparent upon the surface. The roll west walk and east side present walk; the mayor all through this trying orat station 2, west walk grade and 3 deal. He moved that the quarrel be feet below east walk; at station 3, L, ended by laying the resolution on the exceptions of Nate Phillips, who came Lurmurblen's north line and opposite table. The motion was seconded by tion until the first of January, A. D. 1882. It was lost. The council then The committee begleave to add that adjourned to meet Friday evening,

BLOOMER SCHOOL.

SOME OF THE CEREMONIES ATTENDING ITS DEDICATION. At an early hour Friday evening the citizens of Council Bluffs manifested their appreciation of the grand work accomplished by our schools Bloomer school building. Prof. Olkers' band had preceded them, and as the crowd filed in played a beautiful air. Promptly at 7:30 o'clock the band entered the building and took THE BEE at Omaha in Freynor would favor the audience with vocal music. They sang a selection appropriate to the occasion. After the duett Mr. D. C. Bloomer, the gentleman whose untiring zeal in behalf of the building of schools in this briefly reviewed the school work that had been done in this city, in conclusion Mr. Bloomer said:

"There have been criticisms of late upon our whole public school system, and in one of the leading periodicals common schools have been declared a failure. Such a declaration is simply absurd and preposterous. They are not failures, but a great success. They are educating a nation of freemen for the higher duties of American citizen-They may be improved, and should be, and will be. Each year they will extend wider their beneficial influence and grow better and better. They are the colleges of the people, open alike to all; and that they may ever prosper throughout the extent of our broad land is certainly the prayer of ever true lover of his country and of humanity.

Prof. Farnham, superintendent of our schools, was then introduced, and spoke briefly of our schools and teachers. As we gathered all the different materials and had them fashioned into this building by skilled workmen, so we must em-ploy skilled teachers to fashion the minds of our children. The work accomplished in building this edifice was grand, but there was still a more important work to be done by the teachers of our city. For what they had done in the past he commended them to the favorable consideration of was then introduced. Mr. Pusey seemed in good humor, and delivered

a very eloquent address. Hon. James F. Wilson was the next speaker. Mr. Wilson is a medium Sterling was first to find the child. sized man, with short gray hair that stands up from his forehead as Andrew Jackson's is represented He thinks a great deal of his country and it was excellent. He gave a full history of our state school system, and never met Mr. Wilson, but really be-lieve he would make a very good

Mr. Colbins, of the Methodist church, pronounced the benediction, and the large audience dispersed, having enloyed an evening long to be remem-

and lower sides of said streets be will give them to the county supervis- city. Miss Pinco, her father and bank account reaching up into the made, respectively, one foot higher ors of this county for the benefit of sister are quartered at the Ogden than said centre grade from station 4 to station 2. We would recommend who will swear under oath that I ever young lady about 19 years old, and that the city country for the benefit of sister are quartered at the Ogden in the poor, to have any citizen produced to station 2. We would recommend who will swear under oath that I ever young lady about 19 years old, and Col. A. T. Babbit and John Sparks, that the city construct a substantial charged you with being Noodles. On claims to be the champion of America, of Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, were stone wall, with iron railing on top of the centrary, gentlemen, I believe you although we understand that she has at the Union Pacific yesterday.

**maid wall, to correspond with 80 feet to be a fair sample of the business men been beaten by Miss Nellie Cook, of Major A. R. Anderson car above the plane of reference at station of this city. The story is a base Colifornia. She is about five feet six inches tall, weighs about 120 Mr. Keller-Then I have no more pounds, a light brunette, fair skin and quitea Irge eyes. She came, originthat the grade of the east half of said Mr. Dawson wiped off his chin and ally, from the Old Granite state in and south, has returned home again. New England Mrs. Burke, who is 4 correspond with the top of said exonerate Chief Field and censure the to run against Miss Pineo, is about of the city council, introduced a reso wall. The west half said streets to mayor. He had done so because the same height and about the same lution that Alderman Unthank re

Mrs. Burke, is a thorough horseman. | was carried by a unanimous vote. The manner in which the two ladies change horses is very different. Miss Pineo, at the end of her second run on our streets this week. That Our little ship of state up at the recommendations for alterations of leize the doings of the council in a fair mile, has the fresh horse driven up they will be put on sooner is possible. Both ladies are confident of success.

SNODDERLY ARRESTED. Jim Snodderly, or "Snakenasty Jim," arrived in the city yesterday, without much clothing to spare and pretty hungry. He went directly to his home, where his mother received him and he was taking another good square meal, when Constable Rose crantz arrived and arrested him. His bond was fixed at \$500. His father father went on the bond and Snodderly was released. There were some threats of lynching him yesterday. Snodderly will have a preliminary examination next Thursday at 2 o'clock. THAT GERMAN LETTER.

Mr. Faul, coroner of Pottawattamie county attacks the reporter of THE BEE quite severely. We do not intend to discuss the matter with Mr. Faul. It was very unfortunate that anything about the suicide should have ever got lost and when it is said that the letter that had no name to it was the only thing by which identification could be established we simply say that the mans slippers, hat, coat, pantaloons, vest, watch chain, revolver, all these articles were found on his person, and Mr. Faul has them or Mr. Morgan buried them. The letter that we stated that got misplaced was not the German letter but the one that he wrote to up a position in the rear of the spac- gard to saving the letter. ious platform, and were immediately H the people of this city believe that followed by the president of the board, he thought the reporter of THE BEE L. F. Murphy, escorting Hon.
James F. Wilson, Hon. W. H. M.
Pusey, Hon. D. C. Bloomer,
Judge Loofborou and Col. Dailey.

for that paper, why did he come to The following gentlemen were after- THE BEE office, fetch the letter and wards invited by Spencer Smith to dictate an Tarticle to go into our take seats upon the platform: Hon. local column, and call the next day J. P. Cassady, Herman Brown, C. and request us to telephone and tell F. Driscoll, Charles Straub, Charley them to save the letter. Mr. Faul Grawl. The band played an opening says that nothing is left to identify piece, after which the president of the this man. He has in his possession a school board, L. F. Murphy, in a very revolver; there was found the man's pleasant and unassuming way deliv- hat, coat, pantaloons and vest. We ered the welcoming address briefly. say in conclusion that we are sorry At the conclusion of Mr. Murphy's that this all happened, and also sorry remarks Rev. F. T. Webb invoked that the Nonpariel, which had Adam the divine blessing. Mr. E. E. Ayles- | Forepaugh throw on the canvas these worth was then introduced and spoke words, "The Nonpariel is the best briefly, giving the audience some idea paper in the west," should, for the of the inception and consummation of the grand work. Mr. Aylesworth honey, allow its columns to be used was frequently applauded and con- to villify the character of one who is

THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF.

Our city yesterday pearance much like that during the rebellion. Early thirty-two brave old veterans came in on the Northwestern from Harrison county and fifty more joined them here from that county and about fifty from Potta-wattamie county. Here the boys will be entertained by Abe Lincoln post of this city in a most cordial and liberal manner. The Logan troops and gun squad of this city left last night over the Wabash. The others leave this morning over the C., B. & Q.

The races commence to-morrow, THE BEE hopes to see the grounds crowded every day. Twenty-five thousand people will

be here to see the great female riding contest for a purse of \$5,000 next

Rather a strange occurence took place on Broadway in the vicinity of Kiel's hotel, yesterday. Quite an old man, who claims to be in the employ of the U. P. road and reside in Omaha, was sitting near the hotel, when a young man, John Vernon, stepped up to him and struck him on the head with a brick and then tried to make his escape. He was overhauled by Officer Cusick, after quite a chase. When arrested a rock was found on his person. The wound made on the man's forehead was quite a severe one. The man could give no reason for his conduct. He will have an examination this morning before Esquire Burke.

All members of Abe Lincoln Post, G. A. R., and all members 29th Iowa infantry are requested to meet at the Grand Army hall, on Pearl street, promptly at 8 o'clock this morning. Rev. Mr. Rogers occupied Mr. Hamlin's pulpit yesterday.

Mr. Forepaugh lost a fine trick horse while in this city.

A young child of Mayor Keller, while visiting in Iowa's metropolis, strayed away from the hotel where they were stopping, and got lost. The police force, after considerable searching, managed to secure the little one and return it to its parents. Officer

Mr. Gentry, manager of the Telephone Exchange, says that patrons, in order to have their instruments work all right, must see to it that after using they are left in proper condi-

There were 147 car loads of stock received at the Union stock yards Saturday.

A. F. Chatterbuck took a man the insane asylum Saturday. Hon. Lafe Young and wife were at

the Ogden over Sunday.

Judge Highbee, of Ogden, was in the city yesterday, staying at the Pacific J. L. Smedley was in the city over

Sunday. John T. Stewart, wife, and nephew, George Moran, returned Saturday evening from a Western pleasure trip. Misses Lillie and Mamie and John

Major A. R. Anderson came in from the west Saturday evening. E. R. Paige, who has been on quite

an extended trip through the east Alderman Churchill, at the meeting f the city council, introduced a resoceive full pay for each session held by the council since he has been, through Mr. Jacobs, who is in charge of sickness, unable to be present. It

Mr. Vaughan informs THE BEE that Herdie coaches will commence to

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