COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEW S.

RALLYING REPUBLICANS.

Chris, Stranb and E. L. Shugart Nomi nated for Ward Aldermen.

John Bennett to be Alderman-at-

The republicans held their caucuses by representative men. Aldermen were mainly from the making the department the contribution box by mistake. After nominated in the Third and Fourth a mere bit political machinery, instead of service he went to the deacon who had wards, and delegates chosen in all wards to the city to-day. All these delegates have been instructed to vote for John Bennett, the county treasurer, for alderman at large.

FIRST WARD.

A. S. Bonham, chairman, and V. S. Her, secretary.

Dalegates—E. B. Gardnier, A. J.

Bump, N. W. Williams, M. B. Brown, J.

J. Newton. Committeeman-E. B. Gardnier.

SECOND WARD. Ed. Mott chairman, and Jacob Sims

Delegates -T. J. Evans, Frank Grass, Jscob Sims, Ed. Mott, D. M. Connell, J. C. Rhodabeck, G. H. Jynes, A. S. Clough, W. G. Dorland. Committeeman-J. C. Rhodabeck.

THIRD WARD. W. A. Wood chairman, and G. F. Smith secretary.

For alderman, L. E. Bridenstein, F. O. Glesson, P. C. DeVol, Chris Straub and E. B. Washburn were named. Mr. Bridenstein and Mr. DaVol declined.

Informal ballot taken resulting: Brid-enstein 11, Gleason 13, Straub 8, Wash-burn 1, W. A. Wood 1, N. P. Dodge 1, J. Bennett 1. Formal bilot-Straub 29, Glesson 4,

Wood 3, Berdenstein 2, Bennett 1. Nomination of Straub made unanimous. Delegates—J. M. Phillips, D. B. Clark, N. P. Dodge, D. Malthey, W. A. Wood, J. W. Rodefer. Committeeman-John Lindt.

FOURTH WARD.

Dr. Hart chairman and A. J. Brown

Informal ballot for alderman-E. L Shugart 54, G. S. Lawson 34. Formal ballot-Shugart 70, Lawson 34 Mr. Shugart's nomination made unant-

Delegates—Dr. N. J. Lawrence, J. T. Evans, F. Wies, L. C. Empkie, E. L. Shugart, A. B. Walker, A. J. Hart, O.

M. Brown, G. S. Lawson, Committeeman-Walter Smith.

Judge Casady Wanted for Govern ment Director of the Union Pacific-Other Business.

BOARD OF TRADE.

resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad is in the city of Council Bluffs, and the interests of the city closely identified with the interests of the said company, so far as comprehended in the volume and character of business transacted at and through this

Whereas. The importance of both and the interests of the people everywhere

Whereas, Such officer and director observation and management of our local of the relations existing between the said companies, doing business with the Union Pacific at this and other contiguous points; and MORE PRECIOUS THAN CONTINUE TO STREET THAN CONTINUE TO STREE railroad company, and the other railroad unquestioned qualifications and character and reputati n above repreach and an extended public acquaintance with business interests and men, therefore be it unani-

Resolved, By the board of trade of Council Bluffs, representing all these, ential elements of the business interests of duplous pound, the figures given representations. the city, that it is our opinion, that the enting the value per pound; Hon, J. P. Casady, of said city, combines all of the foregoing characteristics, and in 1830, \$10,000. in giving this expression as to his character and qualifications, we at the same time, urge upon the executive spectrum analysis, \$9,070. department of the government his appointment as such director, in behalf of the government of the United States in the management of said ralroad company, as provided by the charter of said company and the various acts of congress supplementary thereto.

Some very important manufacturing enterprises were discussed and plans laid \$1,500. which when successfully developed will give Council Bluffs a boom in the manu-

Hon. John Scott presented a petition for the signature of those willing to obli gate themselves for the sum of \$225 to defray expenses of Iowa's exhibit at New Orleans. Mr. S. Hads and J. C. De-Haven were appointed to secure other signatures, the signers simply endorsing, so that the money may be advanced by some bank, until the legislature meat and make the nerded appropriations. move is to relieve the financial stratt of the Iowa commission and make Iowa's exhibit worthy of the state in all respects

A DISGRACEFUL ROW.

Chief Walters and One of the Fire Lads Have it Hot and Heavy.

Yesierday Chief Walters, of the fire department, and Charles Nicholson, one of the best known members of the department, had a set-to. It seems to have grown out of the fact that the official positions in the fire department are being made merely political positions. The present chief in his anxiety to retain his position is said to be working the wires, and securing pledges of prospective aldermen, a practice which other aspirants for the chief ainship are said to be fol-Nicholson is said lowing also. to have aspirations for the chieftainship himself, and to have been rather working against Walters. Tuesday night the two had a war of words, and yesterday it was renewed on the street, and cu minated in blows. According to Walters' version of the affair, he asked Nicholson why he was trying to thwart his plans, and talking against him, etc , and Nicholson de-

nying that he had sald certain things, the two went to call on a party who claimed that Nichelson had made such remarks. On returning, Walters says Nicholson became very abusive, was quite drunk, and suddenly hit him two or three blows. Walters attempted to defend himself, and a policeman coming along Walters had him arrest Nicholson for assault. Walters also discharged Nicholson from the force right on the spot, and then informed the fire committee of his action. Nicholson declined to tell his side of the affair to THE BEE reporter. He is known as one of the best tiremen in the city, and were it not for his occasionally indulging too freely in the bowl he would have little difficulty in holding a good place in the department. last night. They were well attended, and It seems that the trouble originated a property saving service.

IOWA ITEMS.

Keekuk has packed ninety-five thou sand hogs this winter.

The loss of the whisky tax amounts to \$22,000 in Ottumwa. Dr. Quigley, the Mt. Ayr body anatcher,

has been indicted by the grand jury. The sash, door and blind manufacturers of all the river towns in the state have Police Capt. Williams, who is charged

control of the trade. A Davenport produce dealer bought in October last 2,000 bushels of onions at 10 | Capt. Williams. cents per bushel, selling them a few days

ago in Chiesgo for \$1.45.

"The Davenport Cramation Scelety"

Ransom Day has sued the city of Mt cellar door in front of a grocery.

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Stuart, by the aid of the Lord and the help of the sheriff, were completely successful in raiding the four saloons of the town, securing the self-convicting whisky in each place.

The police of Burlington deserves belt. They nipped four burglars in one day last week, and it wasn't a warm day either. What is at'll more surprising is the fact that the knights of the jimmy had not been operating in the town, and the catch was a display of uncommon shrewdness.

The third sounding on the north shore of the Missouri river at Sioux City for day I appeared in the police court to the purpose of determining the depth at prosecute. The judge dismissed which a rock foundation for a bridge the man on the ground that poker-could be recured, reached a depth of 75 playing was not gambling. Capt. Wilfred when the augur broke off in tough liams took the man sside, and, after talk-

great caution should be used to remove but they told me their orders were not all posts, wood, lumber, etc., from bot- to take money. That is the resson that tom land along our streams, and also to when I saw Capt Williams was in trouble firmly secure fencing along the water I wired him that I would be willing to courses, as the heavy snow which now come and testify in his favor.' At a well attended meeting of the mantles the earth is liable to go off sudboard of trade last evening the following denly, which will produce an unusual resolution was adopted:

denly, which will produce an unusual flood. A little precaution will save a large amount of property which would county, Missouri, which is told at the exotherwise he swept away, occasioning no

> was stolen, and said witnesses would a seedy-looking individual came along that the partles prosecuting were en-

Nineteen Metals Worth More Than \$1,000 a pound.

Following are the names of those Vanadium-A white metal discovered

Rubidium-An alkaline metal. called for exhibiting dark rad lines in the Zircomum-A metal obtained from the

minerals zircon and hyacinth, in the form of a black powder, \$7,200. Lithium-An alkaline metal; the light est metal known, \$7,000.

Glucinum-A metal in the form of grayish black powder, \$5,400. Calcium-The metallic base of lime,

Strontium-A malleable metal of yellowish color, \$1,200. Terbium-Obtained from the mineral

gadolioite, found in Sweden, \$4,080. Yttrium-Discovered in 1828, is of grayish black color, and its luster perfecty metallic, \$4,080.

Erblum-The metal found associated with yttrium, \$3,400. Cerium-A metal of high specific grav ity, a grayish white color, and a lamellar

texture, \$3,400. Dibymium-A metal found associated with cerium, \$3 200. . Ruthenium-Of a gray color, very hard and brittle extracted from the ores of

platinum, \$2,400. Rhodium-Of a white color and meta!lie luster, and extremely hard and brittle. It requires the strongest heat that can be produced by a wind furnace for its fusion,

Niobium-Previously named colum b'num, first discovered in an ore found at New London, Conn., \$2,300. Barium-The metallic base of baryta

Pal'adium-A metal discovered in 1802 gray color and fibrous structure, \$1,400 Osmium-A trittle, gray-colored metal, found with platinum, \$1,300.

Iridium-Found native as an alloy with osmium in lead gray scales, and is the heaviest of knowd substances. \$1,090.

The Electric Light Pool, CHICAGO, Feb. 25,-About one hundred representatives of the various electric lighting companies of the United States and Canadas met here this morning to perfect an organiza-tion, with a view to advancing their various interests. Committees on permanent organ-ization and to se ect topics for discussion were appointed and adjournment taken until this

Seal of North Carolina Smoking tobac-

POKER DOTS.

Woman's Institution

Chicago News. "Hubby, what were you dreaming about last night when you said you would straddle the blind?

"Me? Strd-Oh, yes, I was dreaming I was going for a horseback ride on a blind horse. "Oh, I see. That accounts for the rest you said. You were going to ridee overand call on your auntie, weren't you,

He Knew Its Value. New York Sun.

A citizen who had been playing poker the night before dropped a blue chip into service he went to the deacon who had passed the plate and told him of the mistake. "So I'll just give you a dollar in its place," he said, 'and we'll keep the matter quiet." "No you don't," replied the deacon, ignoring the money offered. "That's a blue chip. It's worth \$5."

An Experience at Poker,

Chicago News.

hubby?

A dispatch from New York to the Daily News in relation to the trial of entered into a combination for the future control of the trade. gram from a Chicago gentleman who offered to give testimony in behalf of

The gentleman referred to if Mr. Glovanni Bressan, artist, 242 Wabash avenue. He was found to-day by a reporter of the Invites correspondence with all persons Daily News, where he was busily endesirous of a tropical send off to the at wirk on his picture, "The Dream of other shore and prevention of resurrections." He said; "Two years ago I had occasion to visit New York city. I stopped at the Brunswick and there met a Pleasant for \$10,000 damages. Suit is finely-dressed man who represented brought on account of an injury received himself to be a traveler for a silk house. by Mr. Day from falling through an open Upon invitation I accompanied him to a room over a saloon to play a friendly game of poker. Two others were in the game. We had plenty of champagne and lots of 50-cent cigars. First thing I knew I lost \$250 in cash; then my diamond pin went, and at last I staked my watch and chain. They went, but before I lost them I saw that my new acquaintance had five cards up his sleeve. I took occasion to count the deck and found five cards too many. I didn't say much, but went and reported the matter to Captain Williams, who was in command of the precinct in which this happened. gave him a description of my pseudo friend. He sent out two detectives, who in about two hours arcested him. Next clay. The soundings so far prove that a rock foundation cannot be found at much less than 100 feet.

The Sigourney News, with wise forefered Capt. Williams \$100 in cash for thought, remarks: As there is a great deal of snow on the ground all over the to take a cent. I afterward offered the state and the states north and west of us, two detectives \$10 each for their trouble

A good story comes from Troy, Lincoln, pense of a landlord whose love for the exciting game of poker caused him to part farmer in Van Buren county. The theft was charged to Henry Spillman. He was arrested in Missouri Spillman a farmer, the latter in due claimed and with good showing that he was in Missouri the date when the horse was in Missouri the date when the horse was stolen, and said witnesses would a seady looking that he was at look in Missouri the date when the horse was tolen, and said witnesses would a seady looking individual and state one night dur? tourist's bag slung over her shoulder, and the other, with equal grace and archness, carried a pair of marine glasses. The small, snug gray hats that surmounted their pretty heads of neatly done-up hair, their close-fitting jackets and strong gray hats the other, with equal grace and archness, carried a pair of marine glasses. The small, snug gray hats that surmounted their pretty heads of neatly done-up hair, their close-fitting jackets and strong gray and black. An inquest was held Last October a horse was stolen from a with a well-known wallet one night dur seem to point to the necessity of a government director in the affairs of the claim, but they did not, and on circumthe job went to work in dead earnest, for road, who is at this terminus perma-stantial evidence he was found guilty and which he was to receive the munificent sentenced to three years at Fort Madison sum of \$1. Accomplishing the task just and immediately taken there. Since as the bell rang for supper, he was asked should be a person of distinguished and unexceptionable character, of the strictest Spillman was in Missouri and knew he accepted without much pressing. Supintegrity, with a wide experience in the nothing of the matter. Governor Sher- per over he was passed the dollar for the man has pardoned Spillman. It was wood job, and loittering around the store concerns, having an intimate knowledge of the relations existing between the said of mistaken identity clear through, and friends there to join him in a friendly game of poker, to which they readily as-The heaver of wood looked complacently on the game for a time, and addressing himself to the host requested the privilege of taking a hand, saying that although apparenty destitute, he would blow in the dollar, and adding that cards were the cause of bis present degraded position in society. All advice on the part of the players for the fellow to hold on o his only dollar proved unavailing and finally he was admitted to the game. In a short time he found his winnings swelled to \$50, when exasperated, one of he party raised the pot to \$200, thinking by that means to freeze the fellow Going down in his boot-leg he pulled forth a roll and covering the bet, oon found, to the dismay of the crowd, that the 'boodle' was again h's. A scene followed which at one time promsed to become a cause celebre at Troy, out the cheek of the wood-sawyer carried him successfully through the woods. He was surrounded by the crowd and threatened with death, arrest, cremation, pulverizing and even a dose of dynamite ded he not return their money. Did he do not! Not a bit of it, but drawing a pair

next time. Big Betting.

errests were made, and the slick

arrest for running a gambling house. No

San Fran cisco Call. \$20 ente apiece, when only three or four dealer when five were playing, and the latter case the deal passing to the winner. and found in very small grains, of a steel Those were the days when you saw tity

players' hands. "I have seen \$1,400 bet on a pair of kings and take the pot with \$600 already in. I can now call to mind two lively games I saw in Bill Gibson's house. One of them was a small game in which there were five blayers, but where the ante was only \$20 from the dealer. Tom D. was dealing, and old C. came in on two pairs; tens and eights, and raised the pot to \$120. Three staid out, but D. having s pair of kings, made the pot good, and half a do ame back with a \$400 raise. Old C. besides. chipped in, drew one card that was no "They

Jewett A., Steve J., Old C. make it as hot as o'd Harry for the and Bill Gibson were playing. Each man company; for such an action would be antied \$20 every time, and each man had false imprisonment of the worst kind. four antes, all around, making \$1,286 in and the damsel will give our line a wid the pot. Gld C— was dealing and all passed to him when he opened the pot for \$320, making it \$1,000 in all Jewett A—called the bet and so did Bill rouges, but new ones appear every now Gibson, while Steve J.—went \$800 and then, and as long as there are geese better. Old C—called this, but other there will be foxes. It seems almost imdropped out. There were \$3,200 then in possible to keep the poker sharps off the the pot, and J. draw one card, while C. ocean steamers, but we do our best to draw three. After the draw J. tapped keep cur patrons from being awindled himself for \$1,600, which was all he had even at the risk of tabooing the wrong on the table, and C. called, as there was person.' no room for a raise, J. showed down aces and fours, and C. raked in the \$6, 400 with a pair of sixes drawn to the pair of aces he had held up. You can be-lieve me that for two-pair betting that was pretty lively sport.

"Steve J. made the largest winning at one poker winning that I saw on the Comstock, on which occasion he pocketed good \$10,000. Bill Gibson lost in two nonths at poker just \$15,000; \$9,400 the first night and \$5,600 the next. The get a sure pointer on Crown point, watch was then selling at \$7 or \$8, and started lown town to give an order for as much as his \$15,000 in cash in hand would cover. On the way he stepped into his house and found the boys waiting for him to open a poker game. The result was that he sat down to play with them for a little while, took a header in bad luck and dropped his cash, entirely that Gibson, if he had carried out his original intention, would have cleared anywhere between \$3,000,000 and \$4,-000,000.

"If I had time to think them up I could tell you any number of gambling stories, but you would scarcely care to have too big a bunch of them in one lump, and so I'll ask you to excuse me, as I am expected home about now. Before saying good-by, however, I'll take the liberty of giving you a piece of advice Never play poker with a stranger, and don't bet at fare unless your income is large enough to permit that sort of thing as an occasional amusement; and don't even do it then if you find you have not etrength of mind enough to quit when you have lost a certain amount.

Poker Sharps at Sea. New York Sun.

A recent London cablegram in the Sun gainst gambling on the Atlantic steamships, and many letters have been published giving instances of passengers being fleeced by card-sharps. It was also conjectured that some or the professional gamblers, having been starved out of this city, were plying their vocation on the steamers. These traveling sharpers are sometimes called ocean tramps. They are not confined to the male sex, and were crossing and recrossing the Atlantic before the poker sharps and brace gamblers were driven out of their favorite dens by the police. Two of these sharpers are slender, bright girls who are familiar o ocean travelers in the summer season. Not long ago the writer saw them on yet shapely shoes all bespoke experienced travelers. As they stood at the steamer's rail watching the busy, jostling crowd they were the cynosure of all eyes. They were not unattended. Looming up in the background with a bland face was the male guardian of the pretty pair. As the younger men who were going to be their fellow passengers eyed them with ill concealed admiration the gray-moustached chaperone frowned in a manner that was discouraging to the most auda-

As the reporter gazed at the picture he was startled by feeling a huge red hand upon his shoulder, and hearing a voice in his ear that sounded as if it came from the depth of the sea. It said:

"Well, old man!" Turning around, the reporter saw the cotund form of the jolly chief officer of the steamer, the flagship of the line. "What, are you looking at those girls, eh?

lish girls going home with papa after doing the states, I suppose; or, may be, they're Boston belles abandoning their crade and barbarous native land. They're pretty girls, anyhow, and I feel jeslous airendy of that gaunt, round-shouldered dude who is making up to the fair-haired one in spite of her father's scowl."

aughter, which reached the ears of the ened and tried to revive him. Falling in beauties at the rail. They turned, looked at him, crimsoned with resentment, and and, without a thought of anything else, haughtily left the rail to go below or get fled from the place to escape the conseout of the way of the officer's eyes.

"English swells or Boston bel es, sh? That's your way of reckoning it, is it?" laughed the jolly tar. "Why, my dear fellow, you're all off. Those are the of Smith & Wessons he defied them all three cleverest swindlers that work the buying up waste and rags of all kinds. and threatened the "whole crew" with herring pond. I presume you've heard of the card sharps and confidence operators who spend their time during the coat would lead to his detection, Baer taking the train for St. Louis bade the Torjans a gentle "ta-ts, au revo'r," until summer months between New York and Liverpool fleecing their fellow-passenin the business. I have had 'em eddy above on his way to Crotty's Mills. twice on this ship, and on the second voyage they got so deep into the pockgers. Well, that's the slickest trio "Faro was well enough for a light ets of two young Englishmen western diet," said an old time gambler, "but the bound that the skipper got thwart their great game at the Comstock mines in the hawse and confined them to their stateearly days was poker, and it was played room for the rest of the passage. You strictly on the honest, and for all it was see, they book as a father and two worth. There may have been more or daughters, and as soon as the ship's in less hegging in the petty games, played blue water they begin to throw out sigby outsiders, but I mean that everything nals. First one and then another green-was above-board when the great poker horn runs alongside and makes fast. sharps met in council. Their regular Then they sound him. If he is clever or game was unlimited as to stakes, and a on short allowance they sheer off and let him alone. But if he's what you Yanwere playing, and a \$100 ants from the kees call well fixed, they make fast to him, flirt with him, drink fizz and brandy and soda with him, smoke cigarettes with him, and in due time play poker or nap bluffing, or guessed at it rather, for you or baccarat with him. The poor dupe rarely get a chance to look into the thinks they are too awfully nice for anything. All the other lady passesgers are below, or off the wind, and he thinks it a charming American characteristic, this freedom and audacity and good fel lowship. The cover-that's the o'd sharp—he makes a pretense of shortening sail once in a while, but it's only a blind, my boy. Then, the first thing you know, just as you make the lightship, Mr. Greenhorn is cleaned out of every shilling, and may have chucked in half a dozen checks or promissory notes

ost his monoy, as D. had captured an ace lady whose worse fault is that she is a nd two fives,"

"The other game was one in which can, under British law! Why, she might

passed out three times, so that there were . My old man took his chances though ocean steamers, but we do our best to

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Neither Murdered Nor a Murderer.

New York Sun. Capt. C. T. Cutlar of Clarlon Mills Pa., purchased a ticket for Omaha at a rail road ticket office in this city yesterday. "That ticket," said he "is for a man who for twenty years has believed himself to be a murderer fleeing from justice, and work of those two nights, by the way, whose friends, on the other hand, have cost him a huge fortune. He had just for twenty years thought he was the for twenty years thought he was the victim of the man whom he believed he had murdered. His name is Alexander Baer, and it was only a few weeks ago that he found out he was not a murder-

er."
"Baer worked for a me in 1863. He was paying attention to a girl named Hathaway, and I think they were engaged to be married. She was a servant forgetting the pointer that had been given In the fall of that year a good looking young Scotchman by the name of Gray Cameron came to my mills to work. He belonged somewhere in Steuben county New York. He soon cut Aleck Baer out with the Hathaway girl, and the result was that the two became bitter enemies. They worked in the same logging-One day in the winter of 1864 Cameron

came to the settlement with a bloody face. He sald he and Baer had got into a quarrel over the Hathaway girl and had come to blows, Baer had knocked him senseless with a club and when he came be was unable to find his rival. Baer had not appeared in the settlement and was not seen again about any of the camps. As Baer had nearly \$200 du him from our company, and had left \$100 in his trunk at the boarding house, his disappearance had an air of mystery about it that puzzled us. The suspicion was pretty general that in the fight between aim and Cameron the Scotchman had killed his rival, and, fearful of the consequences, had secreted his body. Cameron was aware of these suspicions and offered to pay for the fullest investigation of the affair and all expenses of a search for the whereabouts of the missing lumberman. He employed an officer to follow every claw he could find that might lead to clearing up the mystery, but nothing could be learned.

"When the ice broke up in the spring some boys who were fishing for suckers in the north branch of the river were attracted by a peculiar looking object that came along with some ice and they drew it it to shore with a pike pole. On dragging it out they saw that it was the half-clothed body of a man. They hurried to board a fast steamer for one of their pertodical round trips, and they appeared very pleasant to the eye. They were simply yet richly dressed in becoming traveling suits. One of them had an alligator tourist's bag slung over her shoulder, and the lumber camp and told the men at work there what they had found. The flesh was entirely missing from the face and head of the dead man and recognition of the features was impossible. There were ramnants at which the remains were declared to be those of the missing lumberman. The finding of the dead body aroused anew the suspicions that he had been killed by Cameron. The verdict of the coroner's ury was that the man had come to his death in a manner unknown.

"Baer's friends demanded the arrest of Cameron. A warrant was issued, and Cameron ran away. Every one then believed he was guilty of Baer's murder. He was pursued and captured, but while he was being taken to the county seat he escaped from the officer and was never recaptured. It was believed that he had enisted in the army, and a soldier in the slxty-seventh Pennsylvania regiment sent home the news in 1865 that he had seen the dead body of Cameron among those who had died in Libby prison. At all events, nothing else was ever heard of the alleged murderer, and the incidents connected with the tragedy were gradually forgotten.

"A few days ago a stranger appeared at the Clarion Mills and asked for me. To my great surprise he told me he was the missing Alexander Beer, and he succeeded in establishing his identity beyond a doubt. He told a singular story. ra'd that Cameron's version of their fight was true. When he knocked Cameron The jolly officer burst into a peal of senseless with the club he became frightthis, he believed he had killed his rival,

quence of his crime. He mit on the edge of the camp a men named Perry, who was in the habit of making occasional visits to the lumber regions for the purpose of traded it off to Perry for a cast-off coat he was wearing. Perry had told Baer that he was going to cross the ice at the and his body, with the remnants of Baer's plaid coat on, was the one the

boys found next spring,
"Baer went to Pittsburg, where he enlisted in the army under an assumed name. After the war he went to California and other western states, never having heard a word from the mills or settlement since he fled until the later part of last December. Then he met in Denver a man named Philip Craig, who was working for me at the time of the supposed murker. They recognized one another, and Craig told Baer the story of the affair, greatly to his satonishment and relief Baer worked his way gradually east to revisit the old scene, and set things right. The Hathaway girl, over whom the two men quarraled, was married in 1867, and died last year. Her son, a strapping chopper, 17 years old, works for me at the mills now. worked a day in the old place, but concluded he preferred to go back west, and he's going on this ticket.

Bigh License in Minnesota, CHICAGO, Ill., February 25,-Notwithstand ing the passage of a high license liquor law by a Minnesota legislature, later advices an nounce its defeat night before last in the sen chipped in, drew one card that was no good, and passed. D. took three cards took a peep at h's draw, and but \$900, which C. called as quick as a shot, and should make a mistake and order a young to be said the bouse and a might before last in the senate pledged themselves to stand by it. The failure of the measure has accordingly excited much surprise. Steps will be taken to bring the bill up again.

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