

...were elicited from a...
...citizens on Locust street...
...windows to witness a disgrace...
...of three four-horse and...
...containing a number of...
...men who were singing at their...
...and laughing as though it was a...
...of July and they were going to a...
...wedding.

In the front wagon was a box contain...
...the corpse of James Shaw, who, be...
...his death, had been employed in the...
...grave pit at Cedar Creek, under Billy...
...Carr.

The mourners were: Martin Graeing,
Charley Carr, Frank Hines, Wm. Helling...
...James Burns, G. W. Williams and...
...Mike O'Rourke and some others who...
...skipped before we could get their names...
...All these men are supposed to be employ...
...ed by Billy Carr at Cedar Creek.

If it had not been for the assistance of...
...some of our citizens who happened to be...
...the Catholic cemetery when the party...
...arrived, heaven only knows what would...
...have become of the corpse by this time...
...for the men were too drunk to give it a...
...decent burial.

The return home was like an insane...
...asylum let loose. Mike O'Rourke fell...
...down the steps at the First National...
...Bank, where he lay for a couple of hours...
...before he was discovered. He was so...
...sick from pneumonia this morning that...
...he could not appear before the police...
...judge. James Burns was found dead...
...drunk lying on the sidewalk near 13th...
...and Oak, while Charley Carr and Frank...
...Hines were pounding insensibility and...
...all resemblance of humanity out of the...
...face of Martin Graeing while lying on...
...the sidewalk near the Stallenman house.

Marshal Malick and Deputy Sheriff...
...Miller appeared promptly on the spot...
...and after a great deal of difficulty cap...
...tured their prisoners. These two officers...
...are especially deserving of praise for...
...their bravery in making the arrests for...
...the prisoners fought like tigers.

After Sheriff Eikenberry and the other...
...officers had skirmished around town and...
...put seven of the pious mourners behind...
...the bars, the sheriff found a four-horse...
...team hitched up belonging to Billy Carr...
...which he took to Bonner stables.

When the prisoners were snatched in...
...the jail, there was discovered on their...
...persons four bottles of whisky which...
...they said they had purchased from Lew...
...Myers, a druggist at Cedar Creek.

They were all brought before Judge...
...Mathews this morning, who, after listen...
...ing attentively to the evidence, fined...
...them all \$16.80 (which includes costs)...
...with the exception of Frank Hines, whose...
...bill of fare amounted to \$18.80. As they...
...could not pay the bill, Sheriff Eiken...
...berry shouted "clear the way there you...
...men," addressing the crowded court room...
...and the penitents wended their way...
...back to the hotel-de-Bastille on Pearl...
...street, to await the arrival of Billy Carr...
...whom they expect will arrange matters...
...for their release today. Judge Mathews...
...told the prisoner that if they would tell...
...who sold them the liquor, that he would...
...release them. They refused to do so this...
...morning, although they had already done...
...so yesterday. The judge also told them...
...that if they could find anybody to go...
...their security for the fine for three...
...months he would release them.

We hate to kick a man when he is...
...down, but the conduct of these men sur...
...passes anything we ever heard of in ou...
...rageous, indecent, beastly drunkenness...
...If this occurrence had not happened on...
...the Sabbath and a corpse mixed up in...
...the performance, their conduct would...
...have been excusable, but as it was, no...
...words are too harsh to condemn such a...
...stigma on their lives, their relatives, and...
...the place of their habitation. We hope...
...it will teach, at least, one of them, to...
..."swear off" for the rest of his days. And...
...gentlemen, we earnestly beg, as a mark...
...of your esteem, after reading this article...
...that the next time you go on a "toot"...
...and try to revive a corpse, that you...
...won't display that edifying spectacle to...
...the adults of this city as well as the...
...little children returning from Sunday school.

Y. M. C. A.

From Monday's Daily.
The young men's meeting yesterday...
...afternoon at the Methodist church was...
...well attended and a good interest was...
...manifested. The total number being...
...present were about thirty-two. Since...
...the Association has been organized the...
...attendance at these meetings has been...
...largely increased, and it is hoped that...
...they will continue in this manner until...
...the capacity of the churches will be too...
...small. The next meeting will be held in...
...the German Presbyterian church, April 1...
...4 o'clock p. m.

The Home Fire Insurance Company...
...of Omaha, insures working horses against...
...fire in any private barn, stable or shed...
...on farm, or within twenty-five miles of...
...farm, and against lightning, winds, cycl...
...ones and tornadoes; wherever they...
...may be.

...genuine plates, bearing...
...consisting of heavy dark...
...face. McCartney bought...
...cut out the plates...
...pasted them on back...
...then subjected them to...
...appended the signature...
...Many people who have...
...done might think it...
...not only possible but...

Get a piece of plate glass, and...
...on a sheet of paper; then let the latter be...
...thoroughly soaked. Buy the best plan is...
...to paste a piece of cloth or strong paper...
...to each side of the sheet to be split...
...When dry, violently and without hesita...
...tion, pull the two pieces asunder, when...
...part of the sheet will be found to have...
...adhered to one and part to the other...
...Soften the paste in water and the pieces...
...can be easily removed from the cloth...
...The process is generally demonstrated as...
...a matter of curiosity, yet it can be utiliz...
...ed various ways. If we want to paste in...
...a scrap book a newspaper article printed...
...on both sides of the paper, and possess...
...only one copy, it is very convenient to...
...know how to detach the one side from...
...the other. The paper when split, as may...
...be imagined, is more transparent than it...
...was before being subjected to the operati...
...on, and the printing ink is somewhat...
...duller; otherwise the two pieces present...
...the appearance of the original if again...
...brought together.

A Word About Reporters.
The average newspaper reporter is the...
...most loyal man on the face of the earth...
...He never spares himself. A three line...
..."scoop" is worth a midnight tramp of a...
...mile any time, and the discovery in a ri...
...val paper of the most insignificant news...
...item which he failed to gather in takes...
...all the flavor out of his morning coffee...
...The Republican has reporters who think...
...nothing of a hurried walk to the most re...
...mote part of the city, in any sort of...
...weather, at any hour of the night, upon...
...the slightest hint of something sensation...
...al, and a dozen consecutive failures...
...doesn't dampen their ardor in the least...
...And these same young men, should they...
...quit the service of the Republican and...
...accept employment upon any other...
...paper in the city, would make just the...
...same effort to "scoop" the Republican...
...that they now make in its behalf. They...
...are simply intensely loyal, and take deep...
...interest in their work.

What the public knows as "reportorial...
...grip" is merely the spirit of journalistic...
...enterprise. The reporter knows that his...
...success depends upon effort. He has just...
...as fine feelings as others, but he suppress...
...them. He rings door-bells with the same...
...freedom at 3 o'clock in the morning that...
...he does at three o'clock in the afternoo...
...n. He pokes his nose into other peo...
...ple's business with the utmost freedom...
...and regardless of personal consequences...
...He is a walking interrogation point, and...
...never loses anything from hesitancy to...
...ask questions.

An instance of reportorial enterprise is...
...recorded of the late John J. Flanagan, of...
...the Utica Observer. He actually persuad...
...ed a condemned man to consent to be...
...hanged two hours earlier than was first...
...intended, in order to give him time to...
...go home after the event and put a good...
...account of it in his paper, and print it...
...before a rival sheet.

Justus Bell was a reporter for a morn...
...ing paper in Minnesota. Drink and fami...
...ly troubles drove him to suicide, but...
...with the true instincts of this reporter...
...he wrote a graphic account of the affair...
...for his own paper—described his feelin...
...gs, the reasons that actuated him, the m...
...anner of doing it, and all the harrowing...
...details, and waiting until the evening...
...paper had gone to press, sent in his copy...
...by a messenger boy and coolly carried...
...out the program just as he had described...
...it. These who saw Bell after death say...
...his features wore a smile of triumph at...
...his last "scoop."

Reporters are misunderstood by many...
...people, and they meet with a good many...
...snubs where they should not, and would...
...not if people understood them better.—
...Omaha Republican.

The Brotherhood of Engineers.
The locomotive engineers were organ...
...ized in Detroit, Michigan, August 17...
...1863, as the "Brotherhood of the Foot...
...Board." At Indianapolis, Indiana, August...
...17, 1864, it was reorganized as the...
..."Grand International Brotherhood of Lo...
...comotive Engineers." Its objects are "to...
...combine the interests of locomotive en...
...gineers, to elevate their character as m...
...en, and to improve their efficiency." To...
...be admitted to membership the person...
...must be a "white male, twenty-one year...
...of age, able to read and write, of good...
...moral character, temperate habits, and...
...a locomotive engineer in good standin...
...g and actually employed at such occupati...
...on and having had one year's experience...
...at the time prepared for membership."...
...Drunkenness is liable to be punished...
...with expulsion, and the same penalty is...
...attached

...organization has had a few weeks, which...
...have been mostly successful. The insur...
...ance feature is operated on the assess...
...ment plan, and upon the loss of hand...
...limb, arm or eye-sight, a member receive...
...\$3,000, or in case of death this sum...
...verts to the family. Since its organiza...
...tion it has paid \$1,650,000 in insurance...
...besides distributing \$500,000 to needy...
...members. P. M. Arthur, an executive...
...officer, receives \$5,000 salary per annu...
...m.

Bellevue.
Mr. C. E. Hovey, the village black...
...smith, also his wife, are on the sick list...
...Prof. John Logan Marquis was success...
...ful as a Nimrod among the ducks Satur...
...day.

Miss Ade Hawley, of the college, left...
...for her home in Weeping Water Satur...
...day last.

Mr. T. P. Chaffee and family, of Cal...
...orado, are visiting at his father's, Dr...
...Chaffee.

In my last you made me say that col...
...lege closed on the 20th, but it should...
...have been 28th.

Mr. Frank Smith, of Omaha, is teach...
...ing the college warblers to utter too...
...utterly utter utterings.

Miss Lucia B. Griffin, of Albia, Iowa...
...gave an entertainment with grand success...
...at the Presbyterian church Saturday...
...evening, as character comedienne and...
...costume personator.

Our public schools closed, according...
...to a time-honored custom, for two weeks...
...or until after the school meeting. The...
...schools have run with very little fricti...
...on so far. M. E. Laughlin and Miss Altha...
...Rhamsey are the teachers. Miss Rhamsey...
...has gone to her home at Papillion.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Harsha, president...
...of the college, delivered an interesting...
...and instructive lecture with experimen...
...ts in chemistry last Thursday evening at...
...the Presbyterian church. Among the exper...
...iments were the following: Sugar dilut...
...ed in water by the addition of sulphuric...
...acid became finely powdered carbon or...
...charcoal. The lecturer remarked that he...
...did not see how any one could be skepti...
...cal about miracles if he considered the...
...reverse of that experiment—that God...
...changed charcoal into sugar. Hydrogen...
...gas is fourteen times lighter than air, but...
...it burns with a loud explosion, as the...
...evidence witnessed by the firing of the...
...hydrogen gun. Steel wire or a watch...
...spring burns with a brilliant flame in...
...oxygen gas. Soda and sulphuric acid...
...mixes carbonic acid gas, which is the...
...deadly gas of deep wells. This gas with...
...er burns nor supports fire, which fact...
...was shown by a lighted candle placed in...
...the gas being extinguished. Oxygen gas...
...does not burn but supports combustion...
...Sulphur was burned in oxygen; phospho...
...rus was also burned in oxygen. Phospho...
...reted hydrogen burned brightly in...
...it, and sent a little circle of white sm...
...oke from each puff, like the smoke from...
...the locomotive. This is the Will of the...
...Wisp sometimes seen over marshy ground...
...especially in the eastern states. Belad...
...dox, it was said, have been led into...
...swamps where they perished, by follow...
...ing this light. The flashes of the phos...
...phoretic hydrogen burned in oxygen...
...made good lightning but lacked the...
...leader. Potassium burned on water...
...and burned, or appeared to burn, in...
...Sulphur burned on water and on ice.

CORRESPONDENT.
Rock Bluff Notes.
Our postmaster, Mr. Fred Patterson...
...was up to Omaha last Friday and Satur...
...day to see about getting a daily mail...
...established on this route; he says that...
...he met with a good deal of encourage...
...ment. We hope he will succeed, for we...
...know of several that would take daily...
...papers if the mail service was such that...
...we could get them regular.

Our winter term of school closed on...
...Tuesday the 27, and the spring term...
...begins on Monday the 2nd of April, and...
...is to be taught by Mr. D. W. Curtis. We...
...hope our school board will continue to...
...keep Mr. Curtis as long as he does his...
...duty as well as he has.

Mr. J. B. Holmes shipped some cattle...
...to Chicago, by way of Omaha, over the...
...Northwestern railroad. The engineer's...
...strike on the B. & M. made it too uncer...
...tain about getting to the stock yards in...
...Chicago.

The sleet last Saturday night and...
...Sunday, so loaded down the trees that...
...a great many limbs have broken off, and...
...it will do a great deal of damage to...
...orchards.
TIM SHAEVER.

Renews Her Youth.
Mrs. Phosbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay...
...Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkab...
...story, the truth of which is vouchered...
...for by the residents of the town: "I am...
...73 years old; have been troubled with...
...kidney complaint and lameness for many...
...years; could not dress myself without...
...help. Now I am free from all pain and...
...soreness, and am able to do all my own...
...housework. I owe my thanks to Elec...
...tric Bitters for having renewed my youth...
...and removed completely all disease and...
...pain." Try a bottle, 50c. and \$1. at F...
...G. Frickie & Co.'s drug store.

...quarrel with...
...George Lind doctrine except that it...
...renders it poor political economy. As...
...to Mr. Powderly he has fallen in the...
...estimation of the church because he prom...
...ised Cardinal Gibbons what he could not...
...or at least did not carry out, namely, to...
...have the constitution of the knights sub...
...mitted to the church for its approval or...
...censure, and the knights are still under...
...the bay attaching to all secret societies.

McCook, Neb., Jan. 31, 1888.—"War...
...ner's Safe Remedies" have become a sort...
...of necessity or "cure all" among us...
...Several of my relatives particularly have...
...taken "Warner's Safe Cure" for kidney...
...troubles, and found it beneficial.

McCook, Neb., Feb. 1 1888.—In 1882...
...I lived at Bellwood, Neb., engaged as a...
...contractor and builder. During all the...
...summer of that year I was troubled with...
...Kidney Complaint. I got so bad that I...
...had to quit work and put myself under...
...a physician's care, who pronounced my...
...illness to be Bright's Disease of the...
...Kidneys. I kept following his advice...
...and could only leave my bed a few...
...minutes on very pleasant days. I suffer...
...terrible pains and was constantly grow...
...ing weaker. I thought something must...
...be done and that quickly. I tried an...
...other physician, who was a Professor in...
...a Medical College at Omaha. I had to...
...go on the cars about ten miles to his...
...office in David City. One day I went...
...to see him and he was not at home. I...
...went to the hotel to wait for a train...
...home, but was in such pain that I could...
...not keep still. I was so far gone that...
...I kept passing blood every few minutes...
...together with small pieces which look...
...ed like liver. I went to the drug store...
...to get something to ease the pain and...
...saw there a bottle of "Warner's Safe...
...Cure" on the counter. I bought it and...
...began to take it. The first twelve hour...
...after taking it, there was but little...
...change. First I noticed that I began to...
...sleep better and the discharge began...
...to grow thinner and lighter and gradu...
...ally resumed the natural color. After...
...taking less than three bottles of "War...
...ner's Safe Cure" and remaining quiet...
...for a few weeks, I was well and able...
...to resume work at my trade. I did not...
...take any medicine but "Warner's Safe...
...Cure." I am now 53 years old and have...
...never had any return of my former...
...complaint. I tell all who suffer with...
...back ache or kidney complaint to try...
..."Warner's Safe Cure." I am sure that...
...if I had not missed the doctor on that...
...day at David City and found "Warner's...
...Safe Cure" I would not have lived...
...thirty days longer.

Clark, Neb., Dec. 9, 1887.—I have...
...used a number of bottles of "Warner's...
...Safe Cure" and it has given satisfaction...
...I would advise every one that is trou...
...bled with their kidneys to use it.

Chicago, Ill., March 25.—A Times...
...special from Kansas City says a tornado...
...destroyed three-fourths of the town of...
...Kingman, Kingman county, Kansas, Sat...
...urday night. Two people were killed...
...and a number of others more or less...
...injured. A heavy rainfall which has...
...continued since has occasioned great...
...discomfort.

Dangerous Land Slide.
Chicago, Ill., March 29.—A Times...
...special from Kansas City says the heavy...
...rain of yesterday and Saturday has...
...started a tremendous land slide on the...
...bluff facing the union depot, which...
...threatens to work incalculable injury...
...to property along Bluff street for...
...three and a half squares. A large...
...portion of the cable road, the rail...
...road yards and several factories are...
...threatened with destruction.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mort...
...gage.
Notice is hereby given to whom it may...
...concern, that certain chattel mortgag...
...e executed by L. Friend and Son, nam...
...ed by L. Friend and Ed. M. Friend to Ros...
...e Friend, Leon Levy and Adolph Levy, to...
...secure an indebtedness of \$2,000 to said...
...L. Friend, and \$200 to said Leon Levy...
...and \$200 to said Adolph Levy, which...
...mortgage was executed and bears date...
...of March 22, 1888, and is of record...
...in the Clerk's office of Cass County...
...Nebraska, and upon which there is not...
...due the sum of which the same was...
...above named and which is a lien upon...
...the following described property:

The following described property will...
...be offered for sale and sold to the high...
...est bidder therefor for cash, in the city...
...of Greenwood, Nebraska, beginning at...
...2 o'clock p. m., on the 29th day of...
...April, 1888, and said sale to be con...
...tinued from day to day until all of said...
...property shall be sold, to-wit: The entire...
...stock of goods, merchandises, notions...
...groceries, boots, shoes, furnishings...
...goods, hats, c. p. dry goods, sewing...
...machines, stoves, furnaces and fix...
...tures, and every article of every descri...
...tion, except books and book accounts, in...
...or about the store-room in Greenwood...
...Nebraska, being the rooms heretofore...
...occupied by said L. Friend and Son as...
...merchants.

Said property will be offered for sale...
...the day and place aforesaid, because of...
...a breach of the conditions of a certain...
...written contract to pay the indebtedness...
...aforesaid, and thereby a default has...
...been committed, and long since passed...
...due and unpaid.

Witness our hands this 23rd day of March...
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...your brains are, so is your body. Use...
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...clear your head of that horrid catarrh...
...Price 50 cents a bottle.

Rebel Salvationists
PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 26.—General...
...Moore, commander of the Salvation...
...armies in America, has arrived here...
...to superintend the formation of the...
...new corps of salvationists who rebelled...
...and set up as an independent body.

Rates Advanced.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 26.—With the...
...exception of the Burlington and the...
...Burlington and Northern, the western...
...roads today advanced the freight rates...
...to the old tariffs. The two latter...
...roads will advance on April 1 and 3...
...respectfully.

...Officers—
...President, J. A. CONNOR,
...Vice-President,
...W. H. CUSHING, Cashier.

...Directors—
...Frank Carroll, J. A. Connor, F. E. Guthmann,
...J. W. Johnson, Henry Beck, John O'Keefe,
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...September, A. D. 1888 is the time...
...limited for creditors to present their...
...claims for examination and adjust...
...ment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of March...
...A. D. 1888.
C. RUSSELL, County Judge.

As the master, so is the servant. As...
...your brains are, so is your body. Use...
...Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream, and...
...clear your head of that horrid catarrh...
...Price 50 cents a bottle.

Rebel Salvationists
PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 26.—General...
...Moore, commander of the Salvation...
...armies in America, has arrived here...
...to superintend the formation of the...
...new corps of salvationists who rebelled...
...and set up as an independent body.

Rates Advanced.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 26.—With the...
...exception of the Burlington and the...
...Burlington and Northern, the western...
...roads today advanced the freight rates...
...to the old tariffs. The two latter...
...roads will advance on April 1 and 3...
...respectfully.

...Officers—
...President, J. A. CONNOR,
...Vice-President,
...W. H. CUSHING, Cashier.

...Directors—
...Frank Carroll, J. A. Connor, F. E. Guthmann,
...J. W. Johnson, Henry Beck, John O'Keefe,
...W. D. Marraim, Wm. Wetercamp, W.
...H. Cushing.

...A Town Swept Away.
CHICAGO, March 25.—A Times special...
...from Kansas City says a tornado destroy...
...ed three-fourths of the town of Kingman...
...Kingman county, Kansas, Saturday...
...night. Two people were killed and a...
...number of others more or less injured...
...A heavy rainfall which has continued...
...since has occasioned great discomfort.

...Dangerous Land Slide.
Chicago, Ill., March 29.—A Times special...
...from Kansas City says the heavy rain...
...of yesterday and Saturday has started...
...a tremendous land slide on the bluff...
...facing the union depot, which threatens...
...to work incalculable injury to property...
...along Bluff street for three and a half...
...squares. A large portion of the cable...
...road, the railroad yards and several...
...factories are threatened with destruc...
...tion.

...LEGAL.
Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mort...
...gage.
Notice is hereby given to whom it may...
...concern, that certain chattel mortgag...
...e executed by L. Friend and Son, nam...
...ed by L. Friend and Ed. M. Friend to Ros...
...e Friend, Leon Levy and Adolph Levy, to...
...secure an indebtedness of \$2,000 to said...
...L. Friend, and \$200 to said Leon Levy...
...and \$200 to said Adolph Levy, which...
...mortgage was executed and bears date...
...of March 22, 1888, and is of record...
...in the Clerk's office of Cass County...
...Nebraska, and upon which there is not...
...due the sum of which the same was...
...above named and which is a lien upon...
...the following described property:

The following described property will...
...be offered for sale and sold to the high...
...est bidder therefor for cash, in the city...
...of Greenwood, Nebraska, beginning at...
...2 o'clock p. m., on the 29th day of...
...April, 1888, and said sale to be con...
...tinued from day to day until all of said...
...property shall be sold, to-wit: The entire...
...stock of goods, merchandises, notions...
...groceries, boots, shoes, furnishings...
...goods, hats, c. p. dry goods, sewing...
...machines, stoves, furnaces and fix...
...tures, and every article of every descri...
...tion, except books and book accounts, in...
...or about the store-room in Greenwood...
...Nebraska, being the rooms heretofore...
...occupied by said L. Friend and Son as...
...merchants.

Said property will be offered for sale...
...the day and place aforesaid