COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Embracing the Local Budget of his duties by leaving the horse with

Interest.

COUNCIL.

allow \$50. This sounded like the old woman's sewing machine trade, but guess it is all right. He had paid Marsh, at Omaha, \$500, R. Percival \$110, and the city owned the right of way from and boots covered with Council Bluffs mud, and umbrellas in hand, wended he would belong to the city. But then they are bound. No more de city fathers, who wended for the control lifts of the control lift of the control lifts of the control lifts of the control lift of the control lifts of

were allowed amounting to about the matter was referred to fire department, as was also the matter of resented and r ad. There were an unceiving bids for coal for all buildings usual number of these. Sapp & Lyman, attorneys for T Stewart, requested that the city take some action to meet immediately the judgment obtained in the circuit court by belonging to the city. After transacting a few other minor matters the craft pulled into the wharf and made fast until Friday evening the 30th. their client amounting to \$894.25, on account of the Olive street ditch that says that "hemp" never failed in a the city commenced and for various reasons did not finish. From what we could gather we understand that short pull. Jimmie O'Neal says that Theodore Some time ago the city undertook to straighten Indian creek near Mr. straighten Indian creek near Mr. Stewart's pork house, at what was known as Olive street. Mr. Stewart owned the land in company with the Rock Island railroad that would have to be taken to carry out the project. The Rock Island road refused to dead the city the right of way over its land. But Mr. Stewart, thir king he will never Guit-tar. But Mr. Stewart, thir king he firemen's tournament, and whereas, could prevail upon the road to do so, The actual expense of entertaining

contracted with the city to give the said guests was but \$185, although right over his own and procure the our city received over five thousand same from the read for the sum of dollars worth of advertising. There-\$100. This he did and tendered a fore, be it resolved, That our city at in Ohio. deed to the city, which they refused to accerte, having decided to abandon the ditching, it not proving a practicable undertaking. Mr. Stewart to sue C. R. Scott for two hundred brought suit under his contract, fifty dollars, the amount received by Mr. Holmes, stated the case to the council admitted that a contract had been made. Mr. Stewart had carried out his part of it, but that he had not there if it takes his entire salary. laid out a dollar and he would advise the city to appeal the case. The counthe city to appeal the case. The council voted unanimously to instruct Mr. Holmes to take the case up, which will cost a little more, but we won't have to pay this year. That is where the economy comes in. Petition of D. C. Bloomer and E. E. Aylesworth for sidewalk on east side of Sixth street, from Willow avenue south granted. Petition of A. A. Smith, Edwin Clemantson and others, to abandon the order for a new sidewalk in front of their property on the west side of North First street, and allow them to patch the old one was laid on the table. Petition of M. G. Griffin and others for a cross walk on Main street from

east to west opposite No. 1,212. Petition granted. Also of G. R. Wheeler, J. J. Newton and others, for a sidewalk in front of their property on the west side of Benton street, granted. Petition of C. A. Beebee for a culvert on the east side of Glen avenue, in which he offered to furnish part of the material. Referred to the committee on internal improvements. Petition of Robert Percival for damages in the sum of \$300 caused by the city in adjusting Indian creek to lot 3 block 2, Grime's addition. Referred to the judiciary committee, city attorney, and L. P. Judson, city engineer. Petition of board of education for grade for sidewalk around the Bloomer school building; also cross walks, etc. Granted. Petition of Fred Lamb to remit pen-

alty paid for not paying taxes on time, granted. Petition of W. H. M. Pusey, Conrad Geise and others to locate East Pierce street to conform to deed given by Pusey to the city. This caused a little trouble among the passings and stirred up considerable feeling in the breast of George Keeline. Mr. Smith spoke in behalf of Mr. Keeline, explaining C., B. & Q. railroad, and there are hundreds more to tollow.

difficulty sprang up and a re-survey the present time towards the east. was agreed upon, and the boundary of each man's line established. The matter of the legality of such a sur-vey had been before Judge Reed and he had sustained Mr. Keeline in the Star stove polish. He says that his position, and if the city went south fifteen feet they would be obliged to condemn the right of way through Mr. Keeline's land. Mr. Keeline also spoke for himself. He keeline also spoke for himself. He keeline also spoke for himself.

Lacy, prefering charges against the

charged Casper with trying to steal
the land from him. He thought he
was a little out of order until Casper
sprang to his feet, and pronounced
what Keeline said to be false and acwhat Keeline said to be false and accused him of stealing the land from in our grandfather's day.

Two thousand head of They never could have been educated

investigate the matter and try and compromise it satisfactory to all concerned. A communication from Chief day. Two thousand head of cattle were Real

driver Voorhees, of the Bluff City to the depth of two inches Friday. hose cart, to the effect that There was a blizzard somewhere.

John Rush, of Omaha, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience yes-

on the 15th of September he neglected

THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF.

The candidate out at Waveland

him several years ago for the purpose

of sending a citizen to Washington. Richard Rickets says he will arrive

The democracy never turned out a

Pottawattamie in their vest pockets

Mr. Stewart, United States deputy

collector, deputized Wall McFadden

to arrest two men who had in some

way got in on "Uncle Sam." Mr. McFadden proceeded to Glenwood and found his game at a hotel in

that city, with their baggage checked

the case are these: Mr Bar-

for Malvern. The circumstances of

nette, revenue collector at this

county fair two young men from the

country were engaged in selling in-

the aforesaid, and having about them

names as Kennedy and Ross. Mr. McFadden brought them to this city

One hundred car loads of cattle

went east on Saturday night over the

E. P. Newell, of stove polish fame,

returned on Saturday from an ex-

holding of the Mills

in less than three years.

Interest.

his duties by leaving the horse with no one to feed or take care of him, and without a driver in case of a fire; and that on that day he went to Omaha to attend the state fair instead of remaining at home and attending to business. It was reported to business. It was reported that he had settled with M. F. Roper for the right of way lots belonging to his wife and her mother for \$1,550.

There was a house on the property

his duties by leaving the horse with no one to feed or take care of him, and enthusiastic audience yesterday afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his speaker, and his speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent erridge afternoom. Mr. Rush is a good speaker, and his agent error error that has agitated Europe so long.

We understand that the Herdic coach will certainly appear on our streets at no very distant day. The right to use them here has been secured by Messrs. Chapman & Vaughan.

There was a house on the property The Charlotte Thompson troupe is a good one.

There was a house on the property that Mr. Roher would take back and There are twenty-seven prisoners allow \$50. This sounded like the old

Attorney I. N. Fiickinger, of the wide awake little city of Walnut arrived in Council Bluffs Saturday, from a short trip over in Nabraska. Miss Stella Miller and Birtie Mc-Bride, of Lincoln, are visiting friends and relatives in this city.

A. W. Street, cashier of Council Bluffs Saving bank, add daughten have gone to Chicago. Miss Street will proceed to Vassar to be educated

Oscar Allen who figured so conspicously during the fireman's tourna-ment and who resies in Marshalltowa,

wrong. He says he knows the brue inwardness of the whole transaction. Miss Sara Day, who is in feeble health, has gone on a visit to friends

torney be requested to defend said W. A. Mynster, who went to the suit; and be it further resolved, That fair with a load of fish for exhibition, the city attorney is hereby instructed has returned home. He says that to sue C. R. Scott for two hundred part of the show was a little scaly. The walls of J. J. Brown's new

block on Main street are growing rapidly. C. H. Cobb and wife, of Boston

were in this city over Sunday, stay ing at the Ogden. Framey and Bill Patton will have

spend the time improving his mind in the Bluffs. Mr. Sloan and wife and Mrs. Camp-

tree, of Logan, were in the city yes terday, guests at the Ogden. F. Goodrich, of Connecticut, 'was

in Council Bluffs over Sunday. J. R. Baysell, of Boone, Iowa, came down to the Bluffs to remain over the Sabbath.

A. J. Edwards, of the growing town of Hamburg, was in the metrop

point, was informed that during the holding of the Mills olis over Sunday, at the Ogden. H. S. Van Sandt, of Clarinda, the home of Peter Hepburn, looked over our city yesterday and took dinner at the Pacific. toxicating liquers something after this style. They would load their pockets down with bottles filled with

John Reed, of Nebraska City, was at the Pacific over yesterday.

or twenty cents per drink, regardless at the Pacific.
of Uncle Sam's rights in the prem-H. F. Cady, of Nebraska City, was ises. When arrested they gave their booked at the Pacific yesterday. Miss E. Jordan, of Omaha," was in this city over Sunday and registered Friday night and lodged them in the at the Ogden. county jail Saturday afternoon. They had their hearing before United States Commissioner G. F. Wright.

After the testimony was all in the commissioner not deeming that Uncle Sam had made out much of a case against Kennedy discharged him, but held Ross in the sum of \$500 to appear before the United States grand jury.

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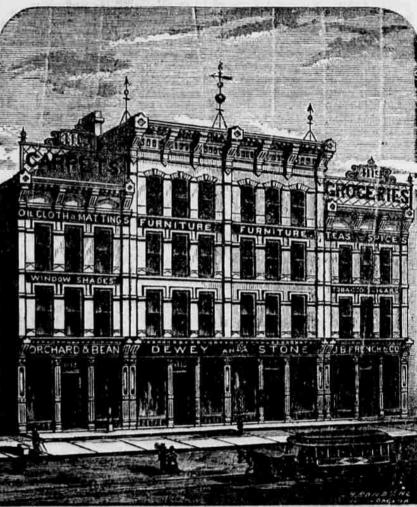
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