

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

A Few Shots Sent From the Shoulder.

Horrible Death of a German Yesterday.

This, That and the Other Grouped Together.

A Word to Bluffites.

We understand there are a number of people in Council Bluffs who are regular subscribers for a daily paper in Omaha, which, in its cheery endeavors to monopolize the entire newspaper business, issues both a morning and evening edition. To take a paper from another city and state is of course a person's privilege. We are not finding fault with that, nor would the Nonpareil stoop to belittle the paper in the hope of injuring its sale wherever it is offered. But we take it for granted that the people of Council Bluffs feel an interest in their home city and institutions; that her business men prefer to see our enterprises flourish here rather than those of cities which do not have a farthing's interest in our welfare. On Monday last, as all well know, a terrible explosion occurred almost in the heart of our city. On the following morning the Omaha paper referred to came out with a lengthy, and in some instances a very inaccurate, report of the same, but took pains to so word the report as to leave the reader at a total loss to know just where the accident did occur, and where the bodies of the victims were located. In Council Bluffs or over the river. Such pains to censure a report of an affair of that magnitude so as to leave the reader in doubt as to the exact location of the actual scene were not only an outrage, but an absolute insult to the place most interested and such outrage and insult is just what the Omaha paper has done to the faces of its readers and subscribers in Council Bluffs. If they feel disposed to accept such treatment, and continue to endorse a paper guilty of it, all well and good, but we feel it a duty to refer to the matter, and after due deliberation, allow the paper's patrons to decide the case for themselves. The Omaha paper and its publisher are legitimate newspaper enterprises, and not only treat Council Bluffs contemptuously in respect to news from here, but do not attempt to usurp territory that is wholly out of their jurisdiction, and which rightfully and justly belongs to another. "Think on these things."

Such silly chaff could only emanate from an alleged newspaper that is constantly imposing upon the credulity of its patrons and has neither the ability nor the enterprise to publish the current news. THE BEE is not disposed to apologize for publishing two daily editions, nor do we deem it unprofessional to use due diligence in extending its circulation beyond the city limits of Omaha. It is very kind and considerate in the Nonpareil not "to stoop to belittle THE BEE in the hope of injuring its sale wherever it is offered," but the people of Council Bluffs would respect the Nonpareil more if it exhibited vitality enough to rival the BEE as a metropolitan daily and thus entered into active competition with it. But we digress; our intention in reproducing the above was mainly to show how supremely absurd was the hue and cry raised by John Chapman's organ about the so called insult to Council Bluffs in the BEE's account of the dynamite explosion.

Tuesday morning's edition was largely devoted to reports of memorial services at Cleveland, and elsewhere and these reports occupied the greater part of our space. The description of the dynamite explosion had been written up and included in our Council Bluffs report, but when the paper was being made up the news foreman was unable to place it all on one page. The following note was therefore inserted at the end of the Council Bluffs news budget on the sixth page:

"A full account of the explosion which occurred here yesterday will be found on page eight."

But even if this note had not been inserted, the contents of our report plainly show that the explosion occurred in Council Bluffs, as will be seen from the following extract:

"No sooner had the services been concluded at the park in Council Bluffs than the whole city was shaken from center to circumference. Everybody was shocked and astounded. Indeed did some exclaim that the end of all things had come on this saddest of all sad days. Men rushed out of their places bewildered and amazed. It seemed as if every building on Broadway and Main street would tumble to earth. Some believed that the city had experienced a

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE so great was the shock. A city of mourning was turned into one of consternation and alarm. Soon huge clouds of smoke were seen to arise in the southwestern part of the town.

Nearly all the BUSINESS HOUSES on Main street and Broadway were more or less damaged. Havoc was made of glass fronts.

It is possible that our reporters made some error in minor particulars, but on the whole THE BEE published the most complete and correct report of any paper on either side of the river. There is no good reason why the Nonpareil should not have published a more complete report of the explosion than THE BEE any more than there is any reasonable excuse for the failure of the Nonpareil to publish as complete telegraphic reports of the ceremonies at the funeral of Garfield. It is the height of impudence in the Nonpareil to scold the people of Council Bluffs for patronizing the paper that gives them the news a day ahead of Chicago papers—even if it is published in Omaha. Right here let us remark that THE Nonpareil never has been a legitimate newspaper since it fell into the hands of John Chapman. It is notorious that the concern has no other aim than keep-

ing John Chapman and a gang of satellites perpetually in office. In that it has served its purpose, but it has utterly failed to serve the interests of Council Bluffs. If John Chapman is afraid that his paper will lose its grip, let him publish a metropolitan daily and Council Bluffs will give him generous support.

MRS. NORTHRUP'S DEATH.

The dark angel of death has again entered one of our homes and taken away one of the best of wives and mothers. Mrs. E. L. Northrup passed away from this life at her residence on Sixth street, about eleven and one-half o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Northrup was taken about one week ago with what the physician denominated typhoid pneumonia, at a time when in a condition peculiar to her sex. For a few days under the care of Dr. Poulsen it looked as if she would stem the tide, but the terrible explosion which took place in our city gave her a set back, and the next day she began to sink rapidly until Wednesday morning. No hope was entertained of her recovery and at the hour above stated her soul took its flight. Mrs. Northrup was a woman among a thousand; of more than ordinary intelligence, of keen sensibilities, she quickly distinguished the line between right and wrong. Wherever she was her presence was felt and whatever cause she espoused she put her whole heart and soul to the task. So pronounced was she in her temperance views, her manner of working at times would be deemed fanatical. She was an accomplished reader, as all who have listened to some of her efforts in that direction will bear testimony. She died on the thirty-fifth anniversary of her birth, at nearly the same hour. She leaves a husband whom all who have dealt with have recognized as a man of integrity and true worth. In life he worshiped her. Her death is a terrible blow to him. Mrs. Northrup also leaves a little girl about thirteen years old and many dear friends who will mourn her loss deeply. At the time of her demise she was a prominent member of the Unitarian society of this city, and superintendent of their Sabbath school.

THAT CONFIDENCE GAME.

THE BEE reporter met a rural youth yesterday at the transfer who gave his name as William Perry and his age as sixteen. He hails from Guthrie county. This youth was diligently seeking for a professional sharper who assumed the name of Madison. Young Perry tells the following story: He was on the west-bound passenger train Wednesday where he met a man who gave his name as Madison, representing himself to be a Colorado ranchman. He claimed to be on his way home from an eastern trip. The sharper at once saw he had a "bite," and he hauled him in. He at once employed young Perry to go with him to his cattle ranch and herd for him. When they entered the train a third party confronted Mr. Sharper with a bill amounting to \$25 that had long been standing, and requested him to pay the same. He was very sorry that he did not have the money with him, but said he had plenty at Omaha, where he would remain over night, and if he would go over with him or call at a certain place, naming it, he would pay the bill in full. Of course this was not an answer at all. The man wanted the money then and there. He requested young Perry, who had just been employed by him, to loan him the money, which he very kindly did on the arrival of the train at the depot in Omaha. The young man was in search of his employer, but all to no purpose. He and his confederate had disappeared in a little better shape financially than when he met young Perry, who had lost all the money he had in his possession, excepting enough to get him home, for which place he took the first train yesterday morning, a poorer but a wiser boy.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Rum yesterday morning added another to its long line of victims. Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, a man named Eville Sohnoke, who claimed to be in the employ of the Omaha lead company, went to the little flag house on the Council Bluffs end of the U. P. bridge. To John Anderson, who was in charge, he stated that he had missed the train and requested that he be permitted to walk across the bridge. The man in charge refused to grant his request. Sohnoke was drunk at the time, and had a bottle of whisky in his pocket. He remained at the watch house at the end of the bridge, all night, and early this morning went out and started down the track towards the depot. As he started he drew the bottle from his pocket and drank freely. The next second of him he was found lying dead at the side of the embankment of the approach to the bridge, with his left leg completely severed above the knee, a deep incision across the forehead, as if made with a sharp instrument, and several cuts on the back of the head. Exactly how he came to his death is not known, but the probabilities are that being drunk he fell on the track and was struck by a train coming from Omaha. Some are of the opinion that he was struck with an instrument on the forehead making the gash that was found and then placed upon the track, but this would seem not to be the case as money was found on his person. From a memorandum book found in one of his pockets it appears he was quite a good accountant and a tolerable good writer. He was apparently about 22 years of age. Coroner Faul was notified and immediately summoned a jury composed of the following citizens: David J. VanMeter; J. H. Marr and J. C. Durr. They repaired to the scene and held an inquest. They found the body as above described, with the left leg cut completely off so that it was taken up and carried separate from the rest of the body to the wagon. After listening to all the testimony adduced the jury returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased, Eville Sohnoke, came to his death by being run over by one of the trains belonging to the Union Pacific railroad company." The remains were turned over to Mr. Morgan, the undertaker, for burial.

THAT SUDDEN DEATH.

At the time the unfortunate woman fell and died in her own dooryard,

mentioned in yesterday's BEE, she had been all alone in the house, her husband, Mr. Lauberchamer, having left home to meet an engagement in the country, some ten or twelve miles distant, on the morning before. The man, Mr. Wahlgner, who made the discovery, says his attention was attracted by cows in the yard standing and looking steadily at some object. He entered the yard and found the poor lady lying upon her face. She had turned black in the face and it would seem as if she must have lain there some time. The news got on our streets that evening that a foul murder had been committed near the broom factory, so the sidewalk between here and Mayne & Company's broom factory was lined with people anxious to learn the truth. The mistake occurred from the fact that the house where the dead body was found is situated near the old Gronner broom factory. Coroner Faul, on hearing the facts, ordered Constable Rosencrantz to summons a jury. The following gentlemen were selected: T. W. Haven, J. M. Thomas, and J. G. Harrington. "They hastened," in the language of another, "to the scene of supposed crime, braving on the way darkness worse than that which for years has benighted democracy, and a deluge of the fluid which, in years almost beyond memory, they used for bathing proverbially bare feet." The above was taken from our morning contemporary's report of the affair. They little dreamed that on that awful stormy Wednesday night. After taking the testimony the jury rendered a verdict that the woman came to her death by falling as above stated.

CHANGED MEX MIND.

It seems that after the coroner's inquest over the body of Mrs. Lauberchamer, Mr. Faul, finding the body was in a state of decomposition, and there being no relatives about the premises, turned the remains over to the undertaker for interment. Of course a pauper's casket and grave was the result. Yesterday a daughter of the deceased woman made her appearance, went to the coroner's office and severely upbraided him for burying her mother so quickly and in the manner that he did, stating that she wanted him to show her where the grave was that they might take her up and give her a decent burial. Mr. Faul went with the girl to the potter's field, and behold! the mother still remained this side the grave, the digger neglecting to bury the body until yesterday morning. The coroner approached the sacred spot, and pointing to the coffin, remarked to the girl: "There is your mother, you can take her and do what you please." The girl burst out crying and replied it was too bad, but she guessed she would let the funeral go on.

THE BLUFFS IN BRIEF.

THE BEE yesterday missed the early train to this city on account of the furious storm, consequently it was late in reaching its patrons. We are not often taken that way and are willing to be forgiven.

William A. Mynster has returned from Glenwood, Mills county, where he has been attending court.

Hon. James F. Wilson addressed a large and appreciative audience at Dohoney's Opera house Wednesday evening. Every greenbacker should have been present to hear the gentleman discuss the financial question.

Quite an addition is being erected by J. S. McAlister to the Western hotel on the north side of upper Broadway. They are coaling up and our little ship of state will sail to-night at 7:30 o'clock.

Some pretend to say that the Herdies will not run in muddy time. Great chance to try them yesterday. The lawn grass in our parks or any where else should not be cut after the 1st of August.

The shocks of the dynamite explosion was felt in Missouri Valley, and also Atlantic; in the latter city quite severely.

United States Senator McDill was in the city Wednesday, at the Ogden.

Geo. Smith, of the firm of Lund & Smith has returned home.

M. Chase, editor of the Atlantic Democrat, was in this city Wednesday.

Hon. H. H. Trimble of Bloomfield, was at the Ogden Wednesday.

Out morning contemporary called the citizens of Council Bluffs, "Bluffites," a term used by the alums of other cities. We resent it and ask why they used that term.

Rev. Cyrus Hawlin left this city Tuesday morning for Cornish where he goes to attend the meeting of the Congregational association, which convenes there this week.

W. F. Erdman, of Omaha, came over the river yesterday and registered at the Ogden.

Hon. Smith McPherson, of Red Oak, attorney-general of Iowa, is in this city, with Hon. H. H. Trumbull, of Bloomfield, in the defense of an important case brought against the C. B. & Q. railroad, on trial in the U. S. court.

John Davis and J. Morgan, of Shelby, were in Council Bluffs yesterday, at the Pacific.

J. A. C. Crockett, of Red Oak, was in the city yesterday, at the Pacific.

Charles E. Koney, of Stewart, was registered at the Pacific.

Escaped From the Tolls.

John Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes: "Hurrah for Spring Blossom! it is all you recommend it to be. My dyspepsia has all vanished. Why don't you advertise it? What allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, so that I could oblige my friends occasionally? Price 30 cents; trial bottles 10 cents." 250031w

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S. E. Corner 9th and Howard. The plan of studies is the same as that pursued in all the Academies of the Sacred Heart. Difference in religion is no obstacle to the admission of young ladies. Terms: Including Board, Washing, Tuition and instrumental Music, per session of five months, \$150. References are required from all persons unknown to the Right Rev. Bishop of Omaha, or to the Lady Superior. 252211w

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NOTICE. BASWITZ & WELLS. 1422 Douglas St., Near 15th.

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Having decided in future to adhere strictly to the manufacture of Men's Gloves, the well known house of Fisk, Clark and Flagg have closed to us their entire stock of

LADIES' KID GLOVES!

claimed by all who know them to be superior in some respects to the

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We offer this morning 1860 Pairs Best Quality 3-Button Kids at 75c, 700 Pairs Best Quality 4-Button Kids at \$1.00, 150 Pairs Best Quality 6-Button Kids at \$1.25.

The Retail Prices for these goods East are 3-Button, \$2.00; 4-Button, \$2.25; 6-Button, \$2.50.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS!

The sale of Ribbons inaugurated by us in summer met with such success that we have secured BETTER BARGAINS for Fall, and open to-day. 500 Pieces Gros Grain Ribbon, all widths, 5c. a yard; 3500 Pieces Satin and Gros Grain from No. 7 to No. 40 at 10c.; 75 Pieces Sash Ribbons at 25c. a yard.

NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS! NOVELTIES IN TRIMMINGS!

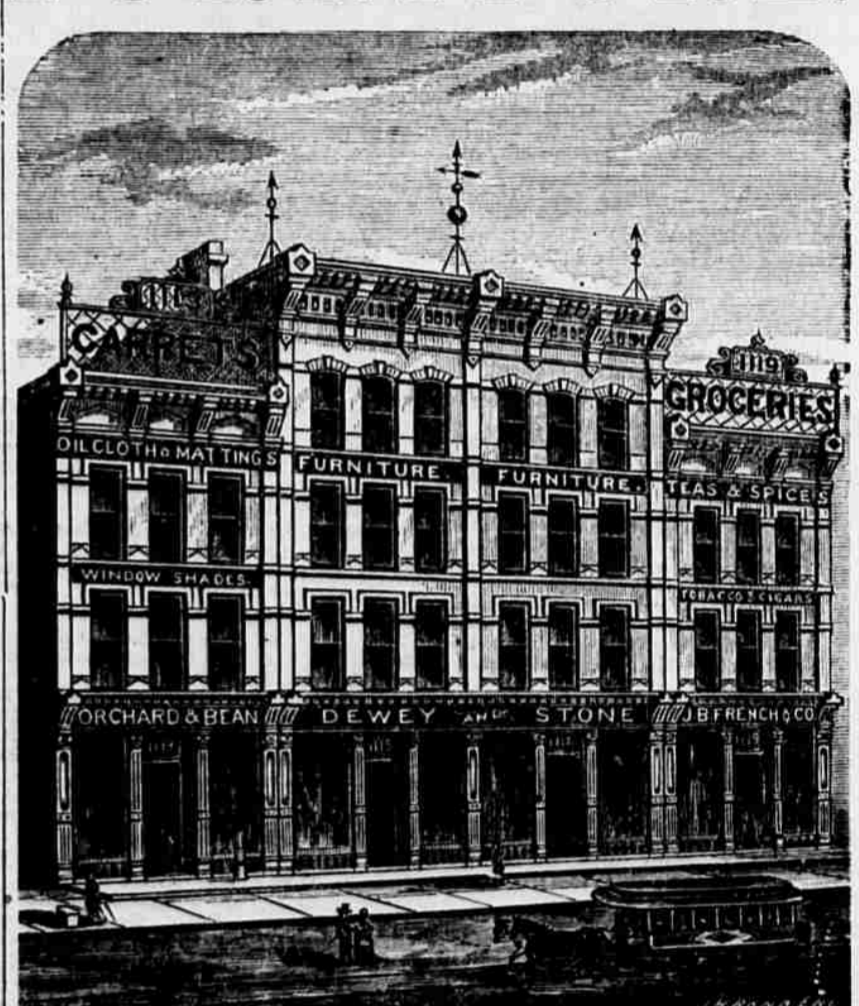
In fact our whole fall stock is now being opened, and we invite attention to the largest, cheapest and best stock we have ever shown.

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