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H. E. SEAMAN,

STATIONERY AND PRINTER'S GOODS, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

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15 North Main Street.

Wi clesale dealer in SHOE FINDINGS. Ready-fitted uppers, in calf skin and kip. Oak and hemiock SOLE LEATHER, and all goods appertaining to the shoe trade. Goods sold as cheap as in the East.

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WATER WAVES That never require crimping, at Mrs. J. J. Good's Hair Store, at prices never before touched by any other hair dealer. Also a full line of switches, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Also gold, silver and colored nets. Waves made from ladies own hair. Do not fail to call before purchasing elsewhere. All goods warranted as represented.

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All diseases treated upon the principle of vegetable reform, without the use of mercurial poisons or the knife. Electro Vapor or Medicated Baths, furnished those who desire them. Herois or Rupture radically cured by the use of the Elastic beit Truss and Plaster, which has no superior in the world.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

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staction guaranteed in all cases.

and Poultry

of the Peace,

Medical

How "Colonel" Chapman and J. C. Morgan Were Chosen to Spend the City's Money.

PLANNING A PICNIC.

The Cost of Giving Two Lob-

byists a Trip to Wash-

ington.

The Work Could Be Done Cheaper and Better.

This pity desires a government building. It ought to have it, and Uncle Sam should be induced to grant the request as it is a just one. It has already been announced that in accordance with the request of Congressman Hepburn, this city has arranged to send two delegates to Washington to help along the passage of the bill now pending, giving the needed appropriations. As such delegates "Colonel" Chapman and J. C. Morgan have been named. The city council has appropriated \$300 toward defraying the expenses of these gentlemen, on the condition named

the board of trade, that would back up the council provided any one sought to enjoin the council or raise any muss about it. Private subscription papers have been circulated to raise \$200 more, the two gentlemen named deeming the \$300 not sufficient to meet expenses, and the citizens not feeling like sending them to Washington at all hampered or cramped for

How comes it that "Colonel" Chapman and J. C. Morgan should be se-lected as these two delegates? It hapwrites a letter to Mr. Morgan, suggesting that he would like it if this city would send two such delegates. one to work among Republican members and one to work among Democratic members to secure a suspension of the rules so as to have the pending bill receive a consideration, as it would not under the rules have one for a long time yet, and perhaps not until it was too late, and it would be lost by reason of adjourn-All Goods Warranted as ment. Congressman Hepburn in this Represented, and Prices letter to Mr. Morgan suggests that he (Morgan) and "Colonel" Chapman the board of trade, and that body in be paid. The council was in-Electrician trip, and \$200 mere was gone for big subscriptions, making a round \$500 for the two picnicers to spend in about a week, without any railroad fare to pay, both gentlemen having long since dropped that expensive habit, and being always possessed of passes.

The plain facts seem to be that the 'colonel" and his democratic friend thought that a trip to Washington with dropped a line to a congressional representative from this district suggesting that a request should come from him for lobbyists to be sent from here. In view of this and subsequent facts, it is not improbable that it was in accordance with some such suggetion that Congressman Hepburn was induced to write home, not only asking for help, but asking Mr. Morgan and the "Colonel" to assume the onerous duties of spending the \$500.

This city is continually having at Washington representative citizens who, going there on other business, would gladly give help to this worthy enterprise, and more and better help than Mr. Morgan or the Colonel could give, and without any \$500 expenditure. This month Rev. Father a wealthy firm who had his services McMenomy and M. G. Griffin were in Washington, and were recognized by being given prominent positions and as a gentlema in the National Land League which tune for another. was in session there. They made themselves feltand heard on important matters, and could have helped along south. Both expected to leave the the bill for a government building as next morning, the one going east and well as the two \$500 delegates. Hon. the other west. One had enquired W. F. Sapp leaves for Washington to- in the early dawn for the cheapest day, expecting to remain there until hotel in the place, and he had walked the middle of May. If requested, he to it; the other had gone in a hack to would and could give it a bigger boost the best one. One was walking, this than both the \$500 delegates. Ex- morning with long and heavy strides Mayor Vaughan expects soon to visit toward the west to visit a factory in Washington, and whatever may be the suburbs on business; the other thought or said of him, he is as shrewd was sauntering south along the most a lobbyist and slicker planner, harder fashionable avenue in the city, intent worker and smoother talker than on nothing more important than either of the \$500 delegates, and could smoking his morning cigar.

do really more than both of them.

That these and others should be ignored, and that two men of little influence at home should be chosen, seems as much of a mystery as it is seems as much of a mystery as it. do really more than both of them. seems as much of a mystery as it is how they manage to spend \$500 in a week's time on legitimate expenses. It is too small an amount to buy contoo large an amount for to pay for hotel bills, shines, baths, cigars, gum, oranges, and other legitimate luxuries. If the two lobbyists had planned to get the citizens to send them off on a big pleasure trip, they could not have given the facts a much different look from that which now appears.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS"

A Sample of How the City is Throw ing Away Money on Printing.

THE BEE has ventilated pretty thoroughly the extravagant manner in which the city has been squandering money in bolstering up papers which seem to have too little vim to live except upon charity. As a sample of what "interesting" proceedings the city is paying its papers to publish the following is given, THE JOHN LINDT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BEE making no charge against the city for making the same known to many readers who would not otherwise see it:

COMMON COUNCIL - OFFICIAL PROCEED.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,) April 14, 1882.

Council met as per adjournment. Alderman Wood in the chair, Seidentopf and Eicher present. There being no quorum present the ouncil adjourned.
H. C. SAVACOOL,

City Clerk.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, April 15, 1882. Council met as per adjournment. Alderman Shugart presiding, New ell and Eicher present.

There being no quorum present the council adjourned. H. C. SAVACCOL, City Clerk.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, April 17, 2 p. m. Council met persuant to adjourn-

Present-Alderman Shugart in the chair, Eicher and Newell. There being no quorum council adourned

H. C. SAVACOOL, City Clerk.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, April 17, 1882. Council met according to adjourn Present-Alderman Shugart in the

hair, Newell, Eicher, Wood and Goulden. Minutes of the 14th, 15th and 17th read and approved.

-Mr. Winchester, proprietor of the extensive steam brick yard, on upper season to-day.

Given up by Doctors. "Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is

up and at work, and cured by so simole a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!'

"Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for pens thus, Congressman Hepburn my poor George—I know hops are writes a letter to Mr. Morgan, sug-

TO THE END.

BY CLARENCE M. BOUTELLE.

They had not met for twenty years. Twenty years in a man's life, especially in a young man's life, is long enough for many things to happen; satisfied, and for hopes to have become certainties, so long ago that deshould be the ones selected. This sires and hopes are hardly remem-337 W. Broadway, and letter is handed by Mr. Morgan to bered as such-or long enough to its anxiety to do all possibly to secure have made life an entire failure. MRS. D. A. BENEDICT, the government building, falls in with Twenty years is long enough for the suggestions, and then comes the friendships to have faded out, turned question of how their expenses should to bitter hatreds, been forgotten, duced to appropriate \$300, but even; or long enough for them to have this was not enough to satisfy grewn (fed by memory and imaginaeven; or long enough for them to have the two candidates for the junketing tion) until you look with greater love on the stranger, who, stranger though he be, wears the smile of an old-time friend on a face which is half remembered, than upon the friend you have known for half a lifetime.

Boys together, and friends; hard workers at Harvard together, and warmer friends still; men, with lives apart. They had not met for twenty is there such a thing as Fate?

One was tall, slender, nervous; full of life and activity; with shrewd gray eyes, and with deep lines worn by worry and cut by care in his thin, pale face: a man always in a hurry, yet always behind good fortune, always a little to late for the chances that other men took, and by which the gained wealth; forty; a good man of business - who could not have been replaced by his employers-but working on a salary still, (and a small one), and likely to do so to the end of his life. The other, forty also; short, stout, slow; with fortune written all over him, from his easy, good-natured face down to his large, loud-stepping feet.

Both had traveled widely-the one as the shrewd, paid business agent of for years—the other as a business adventurer for himself for one decade, and as a gentleman of leisure and for-

Both had arrived in the city that morning, one from the north and the

toned in his breast pocket, and stout Andrew Stone's name was at the bot-

ly. Little seeds stir with life when spring smiles across the snow-fields which cover them; molecular life mysteriously moves in the soft iron when utes. Stone, who was never in a hurry, the near magnet whispers its near-ness. Why should the human heart who can travel anywhere without lugbe less natural than the seed? less responsive than the iron?"

A block too soon for the swift-a two whose paths crossed in that city agent. that morning—was probable enough in any other cases—but was impossible for these two men. There is such

a thing as Fate.

Blakel in his headlong rush nearly overturned a stout gentlemen just at the street corner, made apology without fairly halting, paused—and an instant later two hands were clasped with a warmth that melted the ice of twenty years' silence in a moment.
"Charley! Charley! Where on
earth did you rush from?"
"Dear old Andrew! Who would

ever have dreamed of knocking you over in my walk this morning?"

Blakely had to attend to business:

Stone had no business to attend to. So Stone went with Blakely, making the latter gentleman later with several business engagements than he had been before for years. They talked over by gone times with all the zest and enthusiasm of by-gone youth, and Blakely smoked more cigars than his economical habits had ever allowed him before in any one day, and better ones than he had ever used. Stone said he could give his friend a

week's time anywhere in any way as well as not, while Blakely couldn't afford to lose a train. So it was arranged that they should go east together in the morning, instead of Stone's going west. They dined togetyer-Blakely al-

ways in a hurry, Stone always slow. Stone submitted, with a protest, to being hurried during the afternoon when assured that they could have the entire evening together only on the conditions that Blakely was allowed to rush his business first.

"I rushed enough when I was younger," complained Stone. "I've been getting slower and slower for ten years yast. What a breezy fellow you are, Blakely!'

It was a most uneventful evening which they spent together. Stone told the story of his life, or thought he did, and doubtless told it as completely as any one could have done under the circumstances. Blakely Breadway, sets fire to the first kiln of the was to tell his the next evening in another city a couple of hundred miles east, where business called the business man of the two. They commenced where the old-time acquaint ance left off, with Stone's last letter which Blakely had buttoned up in his breast pocket.

"Where was I when I wrote last? In California prospecting for gold? Or had I gone to Mexico on that railroad scheme? Or hadn't I got back from my trip after furs up near to the Arctic ocean in British America?"

Blakely took the letter, a thick one, from his pocket, and opened it. I wenty-four hours before he couldn't have said poitively just what venture his friends was ngaged in when the letter was written; he had made money in half a dozen curious enterprises before that time. To-night with the memory of it all fresh in his mind from the morning reading of it, Blakely started Stone off at the right point at once, and the letter was not read that evening. A half hour long enough for desires to have been after he had taken it from hi

Stone's life had been an eventfu one. Canada and California and Mex ico had not been his only fields of

fortune. He had traveled and traded in South America, in Russia, in India, in China. "I never put my hands to anything that wasn't a success," he said. "I

never planned a scheme that didn't go through in the best possible manner, better always than I expected. never put my name to a note which I couldn't pay when due, to a check that wasn't promptly honored, or to anything whatever - important - or unimportant-that didn't prove true. When I've expressed opinions, facts have borne them out when I've imposed conditions, circumstances have shown them true and correct; when I have made predictions, the future has made them true, Blakely, I am worth more than a million dollars."

thought that a trip to Washington with free passes and \$500 in cash would be worth a pretty good picnic. It is stated that morning in March, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, they were to meet the morning in twenty morning in March, eighteen hundred and fine and talk for hours, to part later friend for the first time in twenty and find how much had been said, and years; now he went to meet him for yet how little? In his chamber that the last time in this world. No one evening Blakeley thought of a thou-sand questions he should ask his ever found out; but four men were friend on the morrow. He had met bringing Andrew Stone up from the a man who, slow though he was, had track, up from under the train where been almost everywhere, and who he had met his death. He smiled at would think no more of a journey Blakely, muttered slowly, "not friendfrom London to China than many a man would of a ride of a couple of Blakely-te l'my wifethat- and it hundred miles by rail. Where was his home? What was he doing here? Where had he intended to go next? And while Blakeley's last drowsy thought was as to what he would ask, Stone was drifting into dreamland with his mind full of what he would tell next day.

"The story was only a poor farmework after all. I'll fill it in to-morrow." And sleep came. Stone wasin The train went early.

the habit of rising late. Blakely had mon one; possibly his home was in been walking nervously up and down some distant land. At any rate, the the sidewalk in front of the hotel for man who had always conquered a half hour before his friend appeared. left no potency to his friend after They were too late for breakfast; they him. No word was ever heard from were too late to walk to the train; they might fail to reach it even by Ston hack, for it was nearly two miles from the hotel to the station. Stone talked almost incessantly all the way. The train was in sight when they arrived, and Stone was just concluding.

"I have as large a fortune as I wish more isn't worth trying for. I neg than she had ever had at one time in lected to tell you last night that I her life before. If the old woman have the loveliest of women for a wife. I've an elegant home, congenial neighbors, perfect servants. I she might have had better food than wouldn't say so to anyone but you; for a man with no business and no ambition would be looked down on in this rushing age of which you are a type; but I have nothing left to work made a success in this venture for—nothing to look forward to—no and am now ready to give desire ungratified." and am now ready to give my undivided attention and my whole desire ungratified." The hack stopped. No one had

ever called Charley Blakely superstitom of it. Blakely had no time for tious, but he glanced at hs friend idleness, romance or revery; but he with much the look he might have gressmen unless they have fallen had read that letter that morning for given had a ghost leered at him over mightily since last quotations, and is all that—and for the first time in ten his friend's shoulder. Stone never years. And he was thinking of "dear noticed it; he was slowly and ponder-old Andrew" that morning all across ously getting out of the carriage. town. Stone was thinking of Blake- Blakely, always in a nurry and always nervous, rushed away to attend his baggage. The nervous lines in his face had deepened in the last few min-Why gage, settled with the hackman and sauntered slowly across the platform. Blakeley looked up from his talk with block too late for the slow-and this the baggage master to follow with a history had never been written. But look of anxious admiration his friend, their lives crossed where their paths who was so entirely his opposite in did. Too swift or too slow seemed every retpect. He turned backagain, probable enough for the lives of any and finished his business with the

There is always bustle and confu sion at a station at train time, but Blakely turned toward the train with his checks in his hand with the impression struggling into prominence in his mind that the confusion was greater this time than usual. There were hoarse cries and commands; s rush forward—a shrinking back. A fainting woman was helped toward the was all over. And Blakely, on his knees beside his dead friend groaned.
"My God! I felt it coming."

No clew to Stone's home or family

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> TRUSTEES. ller W. S. Bramel, Leavens. Geo. H. Falos, Dr. J. C. Watkins.

GEO. W. KENDALL, Authorized Agent for Sale of Stock: Boy 440 Omaha Neb. waiting room; a pale man reeled against the wall of the building. Blakeley moved forward. Some one said, "They came together," and the crowd silently opened and let him

pass—dazed as yet to the reason why he should be given privilleges in a city where he was a stranger. Yesterday in had gone unwitingly to meet his less here-I am lucky-one friendor triends was found on his person. Blakeley could give no definite description of the friend he had known PRINCIPALLINE for only one day in the last score of years, and no one could attempt to describe what the cruel wheels had left. So Blakeley was the only mourner who followed Andrew Stone to his grave two days later. Afterward, advertisements were of no avail. The description was faulty; perhaps the name was not an uncom NEW YORK BOSTON,

the friends or family of Andrew If the chambermaid who swept the room in which Andrew Stone told his friend the all too fragmentary story of his life had saved the scrap of pa-per she put in the ash-barrel, Blakeley would have given her more money who took it from the ash-barrel and kindled her fire with it had saved it. she had ever known. As she watched it slowly kindle into flame she spelled out the following words written on it: "So you see, dear Blakeley, I have strength to the next one. I am al ways looking forward. Anticipation is sometimes more than realization. A man who has nothing more to work for, nothing to look forward to, no de sire ungratified, had better die than live. He has no place in this world of work. A quick death, and his place empty forever. This should be his fate. Such a man should count himself lucky to have one friend to mourn his death. Neither you nor I leserve anything better than this end f we ever allow ourselves to satisfy

these conditions. Ever your friend, "Andrew Stone." To Persons About to Marry "To persons about to marry," Donglass Jeroid's advice was, "don't. We supplement by saying, without laying in a supply of Soring Blossom, which will cure albuminaria and other kidney and bladder complaints. Price 50 cents, trial bottle 10 cents.

S. KALISH, THE STAR TAILOR. 1 Door W. of Cruickshank's.

Has now a fine complete Stock of Spring Goods consisting of French, English and the best Do-mestics. Prices low or the law and maly

This is to certify that the firm of Goldman & Levi is this day dissolved by mutual consent. L. Goldman is retiring from the business, and S. Levi is assuming all the indebtedness of the firm, and collect all debts. L. GOLDMAN, 18-3t; S. LEVI.

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