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of its members, which can best be affected by frequent meetings, free discussion, cultivating and developing their best talent for business. By in-board then employed Mr. Maxon, the A FARMER'S ALLIANCE The Daily Bee. E. Williams Gives Big Tak COUNCIL BLUFFS spection and trial adopt a more ra-tional system of tillage-one guided by the exercise of more brains, and thereby command a return commensu-rate with the capital, brain and muscle employed in its production. The Alli-was presented to the board and re-iented and not employed ar. Maxon, the architect of this city, to copy these plans, and proceeded to appropriate them. For this "piracy and appro-priation of plans" Mr. Driscoll asks \$500 damages. His bill for the same intervented and re-iented and not the board and reto a Small Audience. Friday Morning, Aug. 4 A new crop Garden Grown Japan An Organization Started on SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strong Anti-Monopoly Basis Tea (very fine) 75c By Carrier, - - - - 20 cents per week By Mail - - - - - \$10.00 per Year ance will seek by plans and joint ar-rangements to obtain higher prices for It is claimed that the buildin Fine Japan Tes, equal to that of. It is claimed that the building com The call for a meeting in the inter all the farmer produces, and cheaper mittee were naturally anxious that prices for all he consumes of others some home architert should draw the fered at 75c. 60c Office: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near ests of the Farmers' Alliance was not Broadway. Very Fine Young Hyson, equal M. G. GRIFFIN, Manager City Circulation. responded to very enthusiastically, products. To encourage and practice plans and have the supervision of the to that offered at \$1.00. 75c there being only about fifteen persons H. W. TILTON, City Editor. the cash system in buying and selling, work, but that they did not succeed present. The reason for this lack of thereby saving heavy expenses incur- in securing any plan which just suited MINOR MENTIONS. red in losses, by agencies, officers and them. Then they visited Omnha and attendance was not that there is a lack interest. To oppose special and class among others, saw Mr. D isc Il, who -Sherraden makes photographs, of sympathetic feeling in the public legislation, and rebuke misguided leg- showed them one plan, which he -One drunk named Wilson was the sole mind favoring the movement, but beislation of the past. To endeavor to thought would do, provided certain We Mean Just What We Say. cause of the fact of the time set being secure the nomination and election of modifications were made. The com occupant of the calaboose yesterday. good men for office, and spurn as dan- mittee instructed him to make a modi--L. B. Cousins has a car load of cobs in the very busiest of the harvest sea. mar-2-3m gerous to liberty and economy all pro- fied plan and present it at the next for sale by the wagon lead. Address him son, and also a neglect in thorough fessional office-seekers. To denounce meeting. At this meating several arat P. O. box 789. advertising and local organization. all political rings, machine candidates, chitects, including Mr. Dri coll, w re -Seaman has removed his paper, book There was no hour or place announced, the date simply being noted by the press. It is to be hoped, however, GOSTON TEA CO, and stationery stock to No. 405 Broadway, next door to Harkness, Oroutt & Co. press. It is to be hoped, however, orbitant, unreasonable and oppressive the building committee, and the plans -There are thirty-four organizations o that the small beginning made yesterfees. In this Alliance the largest lib- left for them to look over at leisure. the Farmers' Alliance in this state, and day may result in a local organization, P erty shall be allowed for the discus. It is said that these plans were in the one to be organized here will make the by which at some later time a more sion of all questions, religious, politi-their hands for ten days, and as an cal, financial or domestic which can outcome Mr. Maxon was chosen archifull and free expression of the public thirty-fifth, 16 Main St. and 15 Pearl St., feeling may be had by a larger gather--The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A

C. M. Harte died yesterday and will be ing. C. M. Harte died yesterday and will be buried this morning, the funeral service to be at the house at 10 o'clock. Eli Clayton called the audience to or-der and introduced Mr. L. E. Wil-

-Yesterday marning Chief Fields ar- liams, the state lecturer, who prorested two strangers on telegraphic order, ceeded to give an address. setting they being suspected of having stolen a forth some of the points concerning horse. They proved not to be the ones the railways, their management and wanted, however,

control.

-Nellie St. Claire complains that Jennie Mack assaulted her in a very unlady-

terday, it appearing that Mrs. Herman's mind is a little out of balance, which accounted for her scalding the dogs.

have been brought here and placed in jail railroads would have to carry the for safe keeping.

-A very desirable piece of property for sale, on south side of Sixth street, in the thing for the privilege of carrying the block opposite the new Opera House, on freight. Broadway, Front twenty feet. Price three thousand dollars. Enquire at BEE ing railways, showing the need of office.

-The Ross family have come to the wearing apparel and other personal property was taken away unlawfully by Mary as expressman. A search warrant was

people, and especially a more thorough torneys, representation in the halls of legislation and in congress. He dwelt at length upon the two

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questions, whether the railroads could be controlled, and whether they needlike and grievous manner. A warrant has been issued for the latter's arrest. —Justice Abbott yesterday performed the ceremony by which James M. Clark and Mary M. Comstock, of Shelby, were made husband and wife. —A complaint was yesterday entered —A complaint was yesterday entered -A complaint was yesterday entered against Jake Rogers for violating the com-mon carriers' ordinance by running 'busses to the base ball grounds. -The complaint against Mrs. Herman, for cruelty to animals, was dismissed yes-terday, it appearing that Mrs. Herman's Oakalcora to Chicago on St Louis St Louis and the speaker terday, it appearing that Mrs. Herman's Oskaloosa to Chicago or St. Louis was very extensive. Success to the new twenty cents a hundred, while from agency. Chicago to New York nearly three

for attempting to wreck and rob a train, He raised the query as to how far the succession.

Bluffs Boys By One Tally.

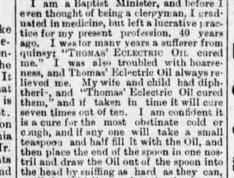
He took up other matters concerr-There was much interest felt yea-

regulation and control, and then turned to the subject of taxation. He front again. Mrs. Ross claims that her criticised the present mode of taxing Bluffs' home club. The attendance mortgages, and at the same time tax- was large and the crowd enthusiastic, ing the land for its value also, thus making double taxation. He urged and watched every play with the Collyer, and William Martim, who served the plan of having the owner of prop closest of interest. Both clubs showerty receive two tax receipts, one for ed up strong, but the home nine was procured and the goods recovered. The the mortgage, the other for the bal- put at a great disadvantage by the Collyer woman claims that Mrs. Ross was owing her, and gave her the property in settlement.

-A fellow named Miles Tomy was yes-terday arrested and lodged in jail for en-ticing a colored girl, aged about fourteen, to run away from home and serve as his wife, without any ceremony being per-formed. The case will probably be sifted bu Lower and urged that all government posi-

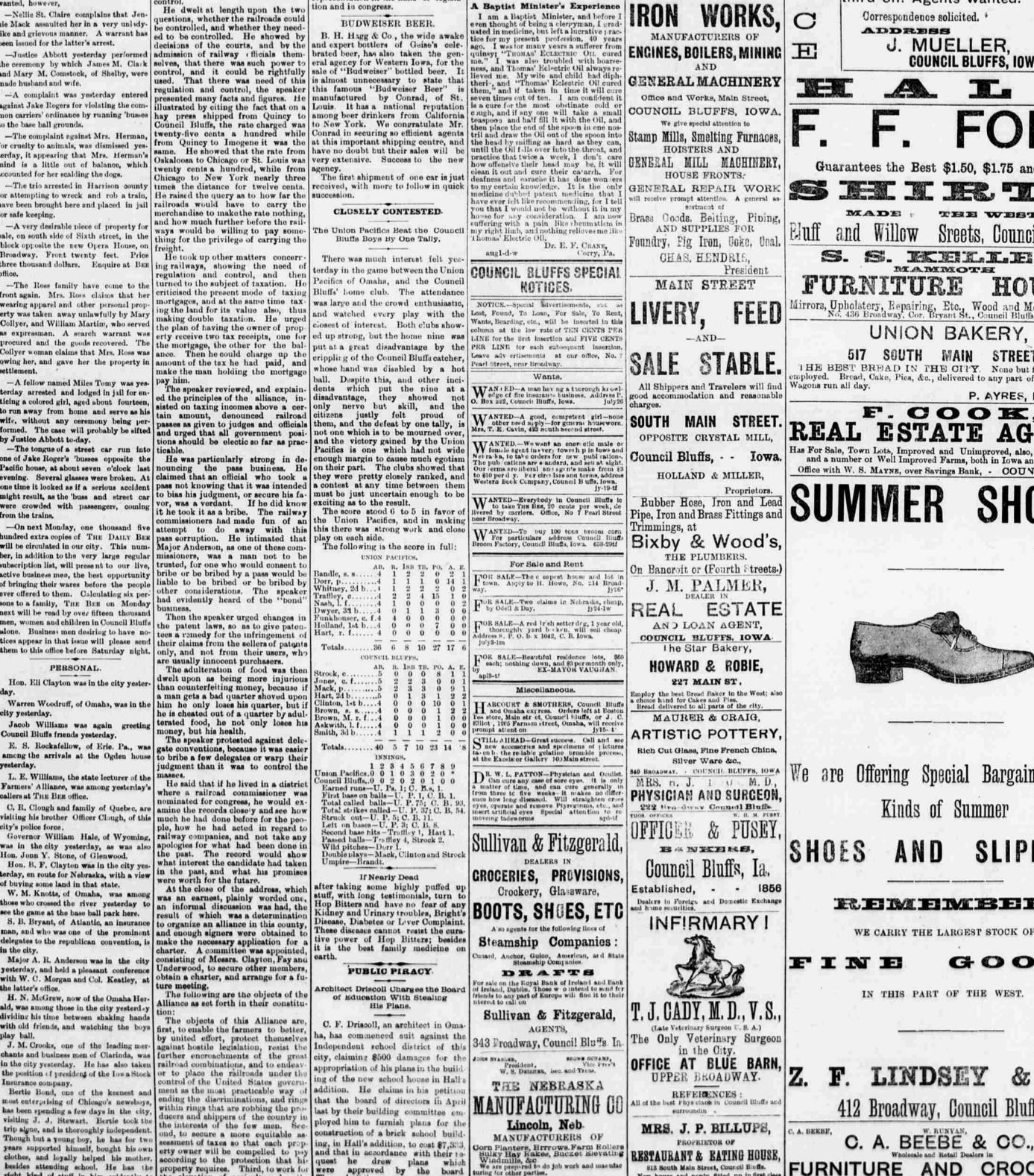
cal, interest for domestic which can outcome all, interest was chosen acoustic which can be substantially a copy of Driscoll's equitable taxation, equal rights in plans. It is urged that the plan was

transportation, lower rates of interest, really stelen and Mr. Driscoll insists cheaper administration of the laws, that he shall be paid damages there-more respect to the true wants of the for. Strow & Hammond are his at-





Nos. 207 & 209 Broadway, Council Bluffs.





by Justice Abbott to-day. -The tongue of a street car run into ticable.

one of Jake Roger's 'busses opposite the Pacific house, at about seven o'clock last evening. Several glasses were broken. At one time it looked as if a serious accident might result, as the 'buss and street car were crowded with passengers, coming from the trains.

-On next Monday, one thousand five hundred extra copies of THE DAILY BEE will be circulated in our city. This num-Major Anderson, as one of these comber, in addition to the very large regular missioners, was a man not to be trusted, for one who would consent to subscription list, will present to our live, bribe or be bribed by a pass would be active business men, the best opportunity liable to be bribed or be bribed by of bringing their wares before the people other considerations. The speaker ever offered to them. Calculating six perhad evidently heard of the "bond" sons to a family, THE BEE on Monday business next will be read by over fifteen thousand men, women and children in Council Bluffs the patent laws, so as to give patenalone. Business men desiring to have notees a romedy for the infringement of tices appear in that issue will please send their claims from the sellers of patents them to this office before Saturday night. only, and not from their users, who are usually innocent purchasers.

PERSONAL.

Hon. Eli Clayton was in the city yesterday.

Warren Woodruff, of Omaha, was in the city yesterday.

Jacob Williams was again greeting Council Bluffs friends yesterday.

E. S. Rockafellow, of Erie. Pa., was among the arrivals at the Ogden house yesterday.

L. E. Williams, the state lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, was among yesterday's callers at THE BER office.

C. R. Clough and family of Quebec, are visiting his brother Officer Clough, of this much he had done before for the peocity's police force.

Governor William Hale, of Wyoming, railway companies, and not take any was in the city yesterday, as was also apologies for what had been done in Hon. Jonn Y. Stone, of Glenwood. Hon. B. F. Clayton was in the city yes-

terday, en route for Nebraska, with a view of buying some land in that state.

W. M. Knotts, of Omaha, was among those who crossed the river yesterday to see the game at the base ball park here. S. B. Bryant, of Atlantic, an insurance

man, and who was one of the prominent delegates to the republican convention, is in the city.

Major A. R. Anderson was in the city yesterday, and held a pleasant conference obtain a charter, and arrange for a fuwith W. C. Morgan and Col. Keatley, at the latter's office.

H. N. McGrew, now of the Omaha Herald, was among those in the city yesterd -y dividing his time between shaking hands with old friends, and watching the boys first, to enable the farmers to better, play ball.

J. M. Crooks, one of the leading merchants and business men of Clarinda, was in the city yesterday. He has also taken railroad combinations, and to endeav the position of president of the Iowa Stock Insurance company.

Bertie Bond, one of the keenest and most enterprising of Chicago's newsboys, has been spending a few days in the city, visiting J. J. Stewart. Bertie took the trip alone, and is thoroughly independent. Though but a young boy, he has for two years supported himself, bought his own clothes, and loyally helped his mother, besides attending school. He has the right kind of stuff in him, evidently, to make a true man. below the social improvement in him, evidently, to the elevation of agriculture by the mental, moral and social improvement in him, evidently to the social improvement in him, evidently, to the social improvement in the social improvement in the social improvement is the social improvement in the social improvement is the social improvement

and urged that all government positions should be electic so far as pracand the victory gained by the Union Pacifics is one which had not wide He was particularly strong in deenough margin to cause much egotism nouncing. the pass business. He

Then the speaker urged changes in

The adulteration of food was then

dwelt upon as being more injurious

him he only loses his quarter, but if

he is cheated out of a quarter by adul-

terated food, he not only loses his

Underwood, to secure other members,

The following are the objects of the

Alliance as set forth in their constitu-

The objects of this Alliance are,

by united effort, protect themselves

against hostile legislation, resist the

further encroachments of the great

or to place the railroads under th

control of the United States govern

ment as the most practicable way of

within rings that are robbing the pro-

ducers and shippers of the country in

the interests of the few men. Sec-

ond, to secure a more equitable as-

sessment of taxes so that each prop-

erty owner will be compelled to pay according to the protection that hi-

ture meeting.

tion:

money, but his health.

masses.

on their part. The clubs showed that claimed that an official who took a they were pretty closely ranked, and pass not knowing that it was intended a contest at any time between them to bias his judgment, or secure his fa-vor, was a verdant. If he did know it he took it as a bribe. The railwsy commissioners had made fun of an must be just uncertain enough to be exciting as to the result.

The score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Union Pacifics, and in making this there was strong work and close attempt to do away with this pass corruption. He intimated that play on each side.

The following is the score in full: UNION PACIFICS.

AD D ISB TD Bandle, s. s. Dorr, p.....4 Whitney, 2d b... 15

Traffley, c..... Nash, l. f..... Dwyer, 31 b....4 Funkhouser, c. f.4 Holland, 1st b...4 Hart, r. f..... 4

Totals. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

AB. R. 18B TH Strock, c. than counterfeiting money, because if Mack, p. ... a man gets a bad quarter shoved upon Hart, 2d b. ····.5

Clinton, 1st b....4 Brown, s. s.4 Brown, M. r. f. ...4 Askwith, 1. 1....... smith, 3d b.

The speaker protested against dele-Totals..... 40 5 7 10 23 14 gate conventions, because it was easier to bribe a few delegates or warp their INNINGS. udgment than it was to control the 1 2 3 4 Inton Pacifics.0 0 1 ouncil Bluffs.,0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 He said that if he lived in a district

Jouncil Bluffs, 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0
Earned runs-U. Ps. 1; C. B.s. 1.
First base on balls-U. P. 1, C. B. 1.
Total called balls-U. P. 75; C. B. 93,
Total strikes called-U. P. 37; C. B. 93,
Total strikes called-U. P. 37; C. B. 54.
Struck out-U. P. 5; C. B. 11.
Left on bases-U. P. 3; C. B. 8.
Second base hits -Troffley 1, Hart 1.
Passed balls-Troffley 4, Strock 2.
Wild pitches-Dorr 1.
Double plays-Mack, Clinton and Strock
Umpire-Brandt. where a railroad commissioner was nominated for congress, he would examine the records close y and see how ple, how he had acted in regard to the past. The record would show what interest the candidate had taken Umpire-Brandt.

If Nearly Dead

in the past, and what his promises were worth for the futare. after taking some highly puffed up At the close of the address, which tuff, with long testimonials, turn to was an earnest, plainly worded one, Hop Bitters and have no fear of any an informal discussion was had, the Kidney and Urinary troubles, Bright's result of which was a determination Disease, Diabetes or Liver Complaint. to organize an alliance in this county, These diseases cannot resist the curaand enough signers were obtained to make the necessary application for a charter. A committee was appointed, tive power of Hop Bitters; besides it is the best family medicine on consisting of Messrs. Clayton, Fay and earth.

PUBLIC PIRACY

Architect Driscoll Charges the Board of Education With Stealing

His Plans. C. F. Driscoll, an architect in Omaha, has commenced suit against the Independent school district of this ing of the new school house in Hall's addition. He claims in his petition ending the discriminations, and rings that the board of directors in April

last by their building committee employed him to furnish plans for the construction of a brick school building, in Hall's addition, to cost \$7,323. and that in accordance with their 10quest he drew plans which were approved by the board The building committee asked plans

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