

The Daily Bee
COUNCIL BLUFFS.
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Kick Them Out. Kick Them Out.
No, the Nonpareil is not "foreign."
The Globe is not "foreign."

They have absolutely no circulation
west of the river, hence they are
essentially "home" papers.

Heretofore Council Bluffs' repose
in innocent calm, and for all that the
Nonpareil or Globe ever did no one
west of the Missouri would know there
was such a place.

Why years ago he came here and
illustrated our town in a publication
that had 15,000 circulation, and he
actually told his subscribers a very
complimentary story about us of the
Bluffs.

Montal depression, weakness of the
muscular system, general ill-health,
benefited by using Brown's Iron
Bitters.

MINOR MENTIONS.
-The \$50,000 appropriation for the new
United States court house and postoffice is
a starter for a big boom in the Bluffs.

times a day for the mere, fleeting joy of
going down belly-buster on a sled. Talk
of their getting hurt, they'd better start a
hospital at the foot of the hill to take care
of 'em when they fall off their seats.

The city librarian informs us that
there are now 3,000 volumes in the library,
not including that eternal nuisance, the
Pub. Doc. About 50 or 60 books are taken
out every day. Last Saturday 162 were
drawn. The children of the schools make
constant use of the many valuable refer-
ence books and the news tables are always
in requisition.

We met Mr. Baldwin, manager of the
street car line, prowling about the corri-
dors of the Ogden house with his right eye
done up in a sling. We were about to ask
him how the other man was, when a com-
pany of his friends came up and No. 1
began: "Ah, Baldwin, what's the matter
with your eye?" "Caught a cold in it and
it's inflamed," answered the unfortunate
man. "Oh, yes, it was pretty cold about
2 o'clock this morning," said the tantaliz-
ing winker at the rest of the crowd. "But
I say I caught cold in it," reiterated Mr.
B. "Of course," replied the interlocutor
with suggestive accent. "I had a cold in
my eye," pursued another of the party,
"and if you'd like, Baldwin, I'll tell you how
I cured it." "I don't care how you
cured it," growled the sufferer. "But you
see it is so funny. Now my eye—well I
don't want to hurt your feelings, Mr. Bal-
dwin, but it's a good many years ago—and
well I got my cold eye by being out on a
boat—I was young you know. But how I
cured it, why you see I suffered all the
time, terribly, so I went down to an
optician; I waited an hour for him and he
didn't come. I went down the next day
and waited another hour—no eye doctor. I
went home mad; Oh no, I was simply
steaming. Now, will you believe it, that
my eye got well right off and has been so
ever since." I don't see any point to your
cure business," snarled the small man of
the party. "Hello, Baldwin, what's all
your eye?" Oh, nothing, a male stepped
on it, that's all," and the persecuted man-
ager fled for the dining room.

See the fine lot of Linen and Cot-
ton Dress Lawns, at Harkness, Orcutt
& Co.'s.

Notice the Marriage Fund, Mutual
Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
highly spoken of in many of the leading
papers of the state. "Money for the Un-
married" heads their advertisement in
another column of this paper.

Constipation, liver and kidney dis-
eases are cured by Brown's Iron Bit-
ters, which enriches the blood, and
strengthens the whole system.

At the Police Station.
Lots of Miscellaneous Deviltry
---A "Still Hunt" Go-
ing on.

Roderick Still at Bay--Husted
Brought Over From
Omaha, Etc., Etc.

"SHUT THE DOOR!"
The Parable of the Parable,
Otherwise Known as a
Homily on Hinges.

A General Disquisition on
Doors, What "The Bee"
Found Out on a
Mooted Question.

It goes without saying that every
observant citizen has noted the cur-
rent insanity on the subject of shutting
doors; farther even it might be said
that every philosophizing member of
the community has been pained at the
all too evident drift of this present
career. Why, even in our own short
career we remember when a mild, ex-
postulatory glance at the open edifice
was enough to hasten immediate com-
pliance with the unspoken wish. Away
back in the patriarchal period when
Abraham pitched his tent on the
plains of Mamre, and the three celest-
ial wayfarers, men invited in to re-
fresh themselves with mutton soup,
there were no grinning guys from
Ethiopia staring at the entrance with
an admonition declaring that "every-
body drops this tent flap but you."
When Jacob served seven years for
Leah and sat around evenings in
Lohan's wigwam there were no legends
on the wall telling him not to monkey
with the lodge-pole, no smirking variety
actresses peeped up on the door-post
asking him to "please pull the door-knob
or take a walk." Why, then, oh, why this
degeneration? In the primitive days
of our own republic will any one dare
say that when Sam Adams dropped in
on John Hancock to smoke an evening
cigar and talk politics, that a piece of
painted pasteboard was stuck on the
front door requesting him to manipu-
late the door-knob and take off his
overcoats? Did Daniel Webster or
John C. Calhoun or Henry Clay or
any of the great statesmen thrust in-
sulting notices into the faces of every-
one who called on them?

And then, besides, it don't do any
good. The careless will ignore the
insinuation, the vicious will defy it,
and only the truly circumspect and
careful will take cognizance of it. And
to them what else can it be but an
humiliant? We asked a clerk in a
business house in this city where a
hideous, mouth-aged Senegambian
chromo glared balefully on every one
entering with the perpetual injunction
"shut the door!" "Do you think
that animal," with a jerk of the head
toward the street, "makes it any
easier to keep the door shut?"
"Well, no; I'm afraid not," he an-
swered, after a moment of considera-
tion. "I never thought particularly
of it before, but when I reflect, I
know that it makes us more bother
than it saves us."

"How's that?" said THE BEE.
"Why, you see, people who leave
the door open come and look at that
card and get off state drives and finally
walk off and leave the door wide open,
thinking it a good joke. Careful,
modest people drop in and get mad at
the concern and slam the door so hard
going out that it flies open again."

"Well, here then," continued the
reporter, dropping his voice to a husky
whisper, "do you know—can you
look into the future enough to see
what the end of this thing is going to
be?"
"No," said the clerk in an awe-
struck tone.
"You don't? Well, then, here it is:
I'll give the thing dead away. If it
goes on as it is going, in ten years
there'll be an automatic wooden man
just within every threshold, moved
by a spring connected with the door
knob, and brandishing a hatchet in
one hand to brain the visitor in case
of non-compliance, while the other
hand will thrust a card into his face
with 'Will you shut the door!'
printed on it in two line pic letters.
I told you"—and the reporter
skipped.

More About the "History"
The following has been received,
and needs no comments:
To the Editor of THE BEE:
Your mention in the DAILY BEE of
February 15 of errors, etc., in county
history is fully appreciated by citizens
of Carson and vicinity. One would
never dream by reading that authen-
tic (?) history that such a town ex-
isted as Carson, with her sixteen hun-
dred inhabitants, three elevators, 22-
500 school house, large church, with
all other business fully represented;
with a city government, independent
school district, Odd Fellows lodge and
encampment, Masonic lodge, Y. A. S.
fraternity, etc., etc., and the best
trading point in the east end. The
volume sounds as if it was written by
men who lived many years ago, and
not to-day.

Somewhat in Doubt.
The leading editorial on the tariff
question in Friday's Nonpareil, starts
off in favor of high protection, but
winds up in good free trade style.—
Denver Bulletin.

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DOINGS OF THE DEMOCRATS.
What was Done in the Ward Primar-
ies Last Night.
The democrats of Council Bluffs
held their ward primaries last night.
In the Third City Clerk Utton had
looked the court room, put the key in
his pocket and gone home. When the
expectant democrats assembled there
was a deal of kicking, and finally a sa-
loon keeper named Kennedy and
Officer Cusick had quite a contest of
chin muscle, and the reporter got out
his pencil to note the riot, but it
quelled down. The following is the
list of delegates to the city convention,
to be held Saturday:

PERSONAL
"The Girl that I Love" is at the Ogden.
W. H. Myers, of Sioux City, is at the
Pacific house.
J. F. Loomis, of Shelby, Iowa, is at the
Ogden.
J. E. Dean, of Chicago, is stopping at
the Ogden.
A. Richards came over from Omaha
yesterday.
J. M. Holt, Marysville, Neb., is at the
Ogden.
Annie Wilson, Emerson, is registered at
the Ogden.
W. C. Wood, of Chicago, is at the Og-
den.
A. C. Bergman, from Avoca, is at the
Pacific.
Charles T. Baker, of Boiesman, Mon-
tana, is at the Ogden.
Andrew Smith, of Detroit, ate dinner
at the Pacific.
H. J. Chambers is stopping at the Pa-
cific from Avoca.
Miss Sallie Hudran stops at the Pacific
from Hastings, Iowa.
M. Schmitt, Oakkosh, has somehow a
familiar look on the Pacific register.
C. J. Robbins, of Lowell, Mass., where
the Celestials peg shoes, is at the Pacific.
M. J. Burns, of Ottumwa, wrote his
name on the Ogden house register yester-
day—wrote it so the reporter could read
it, too.
Dun. T. Wheeler, from the Mound
City, was registered at the Ogden house
yesterday.
S. F. Husula, of Harlan, Shelby coun-
ty, proprietor of the bus line at that place,
and an old subscriber of THE BEE, called
to pay his respects yesterday, and renewed
his subscription for both daily and weekly
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