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around his shoulders and chest and the sinews of his arms were like ropes. While in training they were so hard and firm that you could scarcely in-dent his flesh without a considerable pressure. Between Tom and Yankee Sullivan a great rivalry existed. Yankee was a Troy boy, splendidly equipped by nature as a fighter." "I was present at the match for \$10,000 a side between these two in \$40. It was the most celebrated battle that had ever occurred in America. The place originally fixed upon was

that had ever occurred in America. The place originally fixed upon was Poole's Island in the Chesapeake, near Baltimore. When the schooner, hav-ing on board the principals and a hun-dred more of us, drew near the island, we found the authorities had got ahead of us. A company of the Balti-more light guards and a swarm of con-stables were drawn up at the landing. Incre light guards and a swarm of constant of constant of the landing, the stables were drawn up at the landing, wards over a bar four feet high and is were seen him jump back.
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We put about and planted the stakes in a farm yard, whose owner, with all his Coburn he was beaten to be sure.
Will have the pleasure of presenting for the verdict." The please is the work of Colin Hazlewood, a celebrated play-wright of his time, and because of its fidelity to nature, ould have got in that 'one like' I be ould have got in that 'one like' I be ould have got in that wo.
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thing terrible. I was a young fellow at my first fight. The sound of those mallet-like blows, and the sight of the

their grave. Heenan in the number on Hyer." "Did Hyer ever fight Bill Poole" "Yes, but rot in the ring. Poole "Yes, but rot in the ring. Poole was a rough and tumbler only. He and Hyer had their grudge out one hight on the wharf. It was the kind of an affray that two such gladiators would make when their passions were in famed by hatred. They punched, bit and kicked, until when they were separated, they were mutilated objects. Poole was a great character. He was a butcher, the pet of the Bow. and gave death a claim too early and too strong for their science to parry." He was a butcher, the pet of the Bowery, and was Hyer's only contestant to ery, and was Hyer's only contestant to supremacy among the fancy of New York. Bill was a politician and a fiery leader of the Know Nothings, whose slogan was 'America for the Americans.' He has an institution in Gotham, and, withal, a man of many admirable traits."

Heenan?" inquired one of the interested audience.

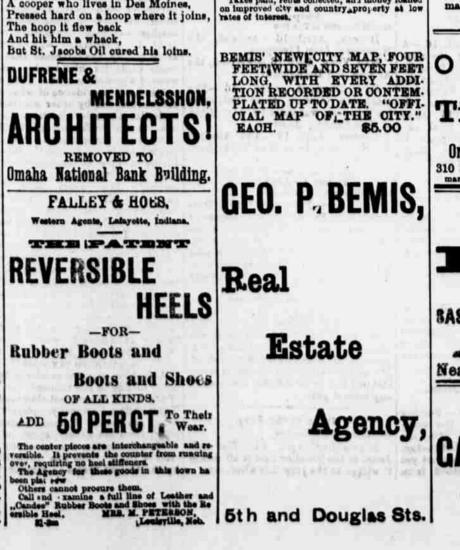
"The Benecia Boy,' continued the veteran, lighting a fresh cigar, "set a mark on the history of his time. He was a remarkable man. To begin with, he was the perfection of manly beauty and vigor. His noble form was a realization of proportion, grace, agility and strength. Mentally he was a far above his brother professionals

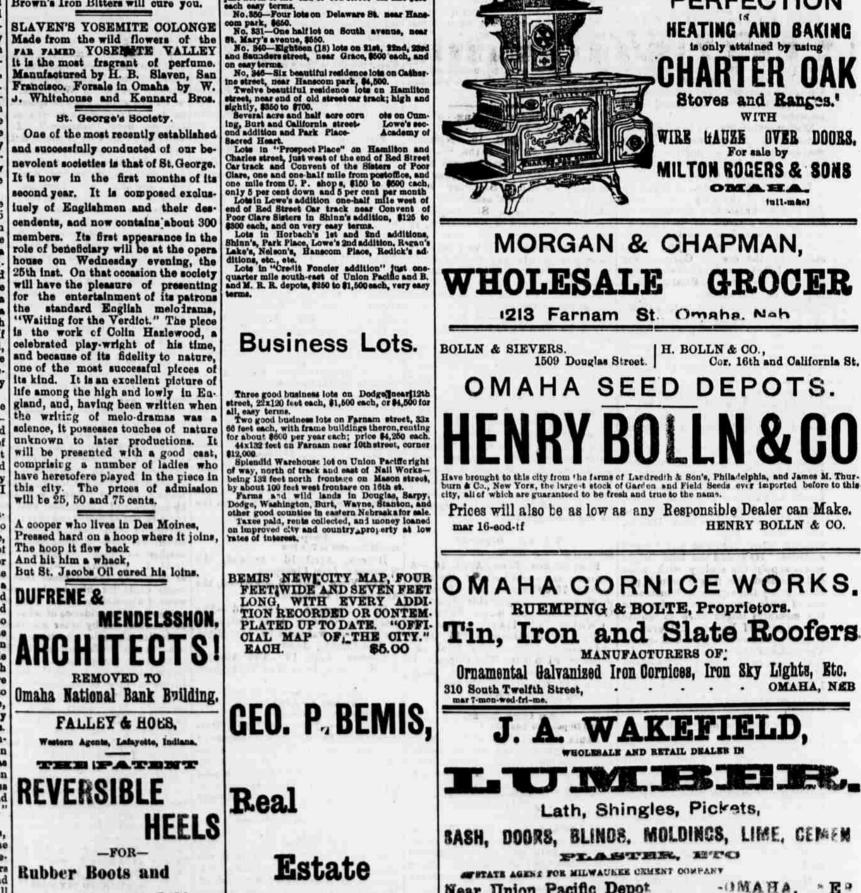
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