COUNCIL BLUFFS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

TRIALS OF CHURCH BUILDING

Some Details of the Difficulties Related by the Paster of the Colored Church.

Is It True?

To the Editor of THE BEE.

In your Issue December 1st, there is an article headed "Caught by Cards, Or Money Collected for a Church Lost Over knows better. It is more indiscreet than a Gaming Table." I have been asked, Is willfully wrong. it true, is it possible, is it a fact that you have a man or men among pour people that would stoop so low as to rob the church of its windows, doors and plaster. The Topics Talked Over at Broading? Mr. Editor, before answering the above question, allow me to say a few words about the church struggle. I 18th, 1884. At the Iowa annual conferreceived from Bishop J. M. Brown my Clair, who read two selections of scripture. appointment for Council Bluffs and Rev. W. T. Smith then took the chair.

Rev. W. T. Smith then took the chair.

Upon motion W. Fisk was elected sectors of August. Mr. Prayler gave my family breakfast and a room at The regular programme was taken up, his house. I went and looked at the

church. What to do, or how to commence the work again I could not tell. I had no stewards, class leaders or trustees. Mr. F. Bayler had been a trustee. Mr. Burke could do nothing, and Mr. Willis was in Omaha. I had four memmen to help; the most of them refused, having for their excuse, "the preachers have robbed us." After trying the Methodism on other denominations," different families and receiving no help, which he read. a lady taking the children gave a feetival, and promised to pay him seven more in a few days. Mr. Lawson with this the evening hour for his topic. money bought lumber and put the roof on the church. My next step was to try and weatherboard and floor the house. I received ten dollars from both Mr. Officer and Mr. Tulleys and five dollars from Mr. Street and Mr. Percival, eight dol- 1 lars I got from other gentlemen by small donations. I once more called on Mr. we promised to pay him in a few days, making in all seventy dollars for our roof.

I then gave him the money I had with who gave some reminisences of early itinme, twenty-five dollars, and promised to erant life. pay him some more in a few days. I gave him my plan for raising the balance of money on flooring. I went to him a day or two later and paid him seven dollars and thirty-five cents more. One plan was to give a gold headed cane to the young man who should secure the season. largest amount of money for the church. The young men were chosen, and papers placed in their hands authorizing them to eceive donations for the church. From the talk and excitement it caused we looked for much to be done. We expected to get money for eight windows, one city for monthly fines.

door, and plaster our house. At last the A freight train broke evening came. The ladies had worked hard; they had carried tables, dishes, chickens, pies and cakes up into the hall They had spared no pains, time or money to prepare the supper. At 9 one of the contestants came in; at 11 two more came in and we waited on the fourth until the city bell bell struck 12 nd Mr. Owens went to look for him and met the gentieman at the Pacific house. Mr. Owens gave the young man to understand that we would like to see

\$14.35, hall \$6, total \$15.55. I paied Mr. Lawson \$1450, and went to to see Mr. T. Green. I asked him if he would please give me his soliciting paper. He refused to do so. His excuse was that some one had insulted him the night before (he mentioned the name of Owens) paper or money. The money he promises to pay back to the gentlemen and ladies who had given it to him for the church. Yes, it is true we have been struggling, and stuggling hard to build our church. For the benefit of the ladies and gentlemen that gave Mr. Green money for us, I can only say for the church he has not given us one cent. Can you say you have not received back a cent that you

left, \$7.20, received from door and table

answer, you have ours, and it is for Mr. Green to say whose the money is. As to the other young men I have reported what they gave. As to what they received I cannot tell. I have not received their soliciting paper, and for this reason it is impossible for me to say. One thing I know, our windows and door are not in, and our house is not plastered-our plastering will cost us \$70. our windows \$2.40, the chimney \$20. have on hand \$7 of this money. Some one might say there are enough colored people in Council Bluffs to raise that small amount of money. Yes, and I would agree with you; but will they do

it? Can fifty be found that will take any

gave him for the church? If this is your

part in the work, or forty, thirty, twen ty, or ten? I wish I could say I have five men interested in the work—I wish I had one with enough influence over any gentleman in the lumber husiness to get five days special credit on 200 feet of lumber. If they are in the city they have not shown up. Those few that are willing to help are not able. They have no money, and can do little or nothing Ladies and gentlemen will you help us You have made Christmas presents, and those who received them appreciated the gift and were made happy. You can make us happy by giving us our house for Christmas. Your kindness we never shall forget, and you will be made happy

sec us worshipping God. Friends will you help us. If you have anything for us please address me at 615 Mill street, R. H. WILLIAMSON, Pastor in charge A. M. E. Church.

by coming to our house Chrisfmas an

Turning the Globe Over. A. B. Keith of the Crawford County Bulletin, who whittles about as sharp a point on his lead pencil as any democrat ic editor in the west. He has taken the Globe to task in a manner which make: nor will a base ball catcher's mask prothe latter squirm. In this week's issue tect your nose against the mosquito.

he thus pricks the wind out of a long ed-

"Cur esteemed contemporary, the C. B. Globe does not take kindly to the Bulletin's reply. Perhaps our facts and figures were a little too solid for the editorial mole hill that was tipped over on us by the Globe, disguised as a mounttain. Crawford county gave a larger democratic majority than Pottawatamie, sions. That two or three candidates should be slaughtered through personal-malice and by questionable means, more's the pity that the Globe should reach forth its contact. and pat upon the backs the men upon whom the responsibility rests. But to

CENTENNIAL CONVENTION.

way Methodist Church.

The centennial convention of Council speak of what has happened since Aug. Bluffs charge and circuit met in Broadway M. E. church, Council Bluffs, Iowa, ence of the African M. E. church held December 3, 1884. The devotional serin Keokuk, Iowa, Aug. 6th to 11th, I vices were conducted by Rev. J. F. St.

Rev. W. T. Smith then took the chair.

and Rev. C. L. Nye not being present, his paper, entitled "History of the M. E. church from 1766 to 1784, including the organization at the Christmas conference," was read by Dr. E. D. McCreary. bers of the church, and they could do nothing. I then appealed to the young Newell was called to the chair, who an After the singing of a hymn Rev. C. H.

Rev. C. Smith was then introduced. and cleared \$12. The young ladies then taking papers, said, "Send us out." Four of them brought in \$63. The next morning I went with two of these a soldier of the Cross," &c., was sung, ladles to see Mr. Lawson, and the convention united with Rev. C. our carpenter, and I then M. Ward in prayer, Dr. Maxfield not and there paid him sixty-three dollars, being present it was ordered by the convention that Rev. C. H. Newell be given

> Upon motion, the remaining topics on the programme of the morning session were assigned for the afternoon session. A motion was then made that the topics that had already been presented be

eft open for discussion. Rev. C. H. Newell opened the discussion, and spoke of the heroism of the Lawson and paid him the seven dollars carly Methodist preachers in lowa. He we promised to pay him in a few days, was followed by Brother DeLong, Rev. W. T. Smith and Rev. J. D. DeTar,

> The session closed last night IOWA NOTES,

Mrs. Lias, residing near La Mars, sold 600 dozen of eggs during the past

The agricultural fair association at Creston ran behind \$883.83 at their late

Des Moines authorities are thinking of calling upon the saloon keepers of that A freight train broke in two near Re

Oak, on Saturday, and several cars were pretty badly smashed up. At Webster City are two tile factories which have turned out 270,000 feet of

tile during the past season. The annual meeting of the Western owa Horticultural society will be held

at Dedford, December 16-18. The Union cattle company, of Des at the distillery at that place.

him, the young man refused to come Boone has seven saloons and four drug Mr. Owens came back and gave us the stores, which, says the Standard, prenews, Mr. Grun will not come. The vents any drought in that place. city bell by striking one, gave us to know

Hiram Myers was found dead near his that it was early in the morning, we then oed in Janesville last Friday. There is requested the other young men to report. Mr. Harry gave us \$10, Mr. Fletcher \$5.50 and Mr. Reves \$3.70, making in mystery surrounding the allair. The line of the Northwestern tele-

hone company will be completed from all \$19.20, cost of cake \$12. We had Ida Grove to Council Bluffs this week. George Brendel was found dead in his ed at Burlington Thanksgiving morning. He had been a resident of that

place for forty years. Jay Smith, of Hampton, aged 8 years, was fatally injured in the Recorder of fice on the 22d ult , by being caught in and for this reason I could not get the the belting which runs the power press, his head being literally pounded to a jelly on the ceiling above.

The articles of the incorporation of the Webster county agricultural society and driving park association have been filed in the office of the secretary of state Their principal place of business is at Fort Dodge. Capital stock, \$5,000.

in Nebraska during the week ending November 29, 1884 furnished by Wm. anVleck of the postoffice department: Postmasters appointed-Cedar Bluff's Saunders county, Masses Janquet; Bratton, Nemaha county, J. V. Edmunds Kesterson, Jefferson county, Albert S. Daggett; Pickrell, Sage county, Joseph C. White; Prairie Home, Lancaster

county, James H. Welch. Discontinued Kam, Gage county. Postoffice changes in Iowa to Novem-

ber 20, 1884: Postmasters appointed - Audubon, Audubon county, E. S. Foster; Brookville, Jefferson county, Henry Snyder; Carbon, Adams county, S. D. Selby, Chester-field, Polk county, H. B. Mayo; Clyde, Jasper codnty, Wm. H. Bennett; Dahlonego, Wapello county, Wm. A. Anderson; Elkhorn, Shelby county, George James; Deep River, Poweshiek county, W. J. Inman; Okoboji, Dickinson county, Elmer Miles; Onslow, Jones county, M. M. Frank; Siam, Taylor county, W.

G. Russell. Discontinued - Chalybeate Springs, asper county.

Puck's Pmlosophy, Never judge a horse by his frame. Fine feathers make fine opera hats. The hornet is mightier than the pen A man is known by the taxes he

The largest radish is hollow at the meart.

Long hair never made a poet or an In dian herb doctor. A skillful fencer with the rapier is no natch for the humbler wasp. What's in a name! Everything, when you are up for a political office.

You can lead your landlord to your

house but you con not make him paint it and weather strip your windows. The wire mosquito frame will not pro tect your window against the base ball,

Some of the Novelties Displayed for Christmas in the Stores.

since last year have been many, but lit-eral new novelties invented have been But Nys. notwithstanding the fact that we have fewer statesmen than Council Blud's and no great democratic daily to heal dissen- lead, and every child that can speak

more's the pity that the Globe should an immense toy factory at Bridgeport, reach forth its esthetic political digits Conn., and who buy up all the patents of new-fangled mechanical toys, have a few ingenious novelties invented this

> "How are toys selling this season?" asked a reporter of the Mail and Express of the head of the firm.

"Oh, much better than I expected, The run on mechanical toys is something wonderful. The baby dolla that walk and speak, say mama and papa at each mechanical theatrical stride, go like hot cakes They have simply been improved upon very much, but not recently in-

The mechanical smoking man is a late patent. It is a comical figure of a man eleven inches high, seated on a black walnut box, and a small keg at his elbow, with the historical long pipe and mug of beer in his hand. Place a cigarette in his pipe, and when wound up and the clgarette lighted, the figure will draw and puff the smoke in a perfectly natural manner. The motions of the head and arm, and the action while smoking, are perfect. These sell rapidly to the small boys, ambitious to learn how to smoke "Then there is the 'walk-around,' two

figures that go cavorting around something on the style of a go-as you please walking match. This is new and salable. "But one of our latest hits is the stump orator. It is a negro with a carpet-bag in one hand and an umbrella in the other. He makes motions, pounds the deak in front of him with the umbrella, and assumes positions of appeal, entreaty, fierceness, and humor such as the orators of the day do when speaking. We paid a good deal to the inventor and do not regret it. The dog-cart with the dude in it driving a prancing horse will be put in the show window for the first time this season. By winding it up, away it goes until it runs down. The bear that walks about snapping his jaws cost a lot of time and money to perfect."

"Ah! here is something," continued the toy man, "which fires the young American heart and sells splendidly. The idea is not new, but the modus operandi is the work of a genius. It is of enthusiastic admirers and on-lookers operandi is the work of a genius. It is our home guards. You see here are thirty-eight wood soldiers, lithographed in bright colors. A platform on which they are placed is supplied with wood runs, and as the soldiers and pins are the soldiers and pins are the soldiers and be formed to keep the world have the "toast." emovable the soldiers can be formed into an endless variety of positions, and when so formed can be made to march and countermarch with the utmost precision, in single or double file, by companies, columns, battalions or hollow

"The Donnybrook fair toy is a recent invention. It is called 'Shoot the hat.' A native of the Emerald isle sits under ball suspended by an elastic cord. You ake the ball and try to knock his hat off without knocking over the figure. It is as difficult to do as winning hats on election bets, and I ought to know, for I lost only seven."

Bill Nyc Visits Venice 'In His Mind, Bill Nye has been reveling in the mis tress of the Adriatic, where, as Childe Harold prophesied:

"Shack and the Moor And Pierre cannot be worn or swept awar. Mark Twain had his dash at Milan. Why not Nye have his at Venice? Mark is 'going" in rapid auctioneer style. Nye is in the zenith of humor, and is always sly, saucy and piquant. Here is his de-Moines are feeding 4,000 head of cattle scription of how things and persons struck

We arrived in Venice last evening, atitude, 45 deg. 25 min. N., longitude,

2 deg. 19 min. E. Venice is the home of the Venetian, and also where the gondola has its nest and rears its young. It is also the headquarters for the paint known as Venetian red. They use it in painting the town on festive occasions. This is the town where the Merchant of Venice used to do He is now no more. I couldn't even find an old neighbor near the Rialto who remembered Shylock. From what I can learn of him, however, I am led to believe that he was pretty close in his deals, and liked to catch a man in a tight place and then make him equirm. Shyock, during the great panic in Venice many years ago, it is said, had a chattel norigage on more lives than you could shake a stick at. He would loan a small amount to a merchant at three per cent a month, and secure it on a pound of the merchant's liver, or by a cut-throat mortgage on his respiratory apparatus. Then, when the paper matured, he would go up to the house with a pair of scales and a

pie knife and demand a foreclosure. Venice is one of the best watered towns n Europe. You can hardly walk a block without getting your feet wet, unless you

ride in a gondola. The gondola is a long, slim hack without wheels and is worked around through the damp streets by a brunette man whose breath should be a sad warning to us all. He is called the gondolier. Sometimes he sings in a low tone of voice and in a foreign tongue. I do not know where I have met so many foreigners as New York at the polls. Wherever I go, hear a foreign tongue. I do not know whether these people talk in the Italian language just to show off or not. Perhaps hey prefer it. London is the only place I have visited where the Boston dialect is used. London was originally settled by adventurers from Boston. The blood of some of the royal families of Massachusetts may be found in the veins of London

Wealthy young ladies in Venice do not un away with the coachman. There are o coaches, no coachmen and no horses in enice. There are only four horses in Venice and they are made of copper and exhibited at St. Mark's as curiosities.

The Accademia delle Belle Arti of Venice is a large picture store where I went yesterday to buy a few pictures for Christmas presents. A painting by Titian the Italian Prang, pleased me very much, but I couldn't beat down the price to any object for me to buy it. Besides, it would be a nuisance to carry such a ploture around with me all over the Alps, up the Rhine and through St. Lawrence county. I finally decided to leave it and secure something less awkward to carry

TOYS FOR THE LITTLE ONES. | art and more to soap she would be more apt to win my respect. Art is all right | Chicago Herald. to a certain extent, but it can be run in the ground. It breaks my heart to know have taken place in America has just how lavish nature has been with her been committed in Babbicombe, a little water here, and yet how the Venetians town on the south coast of England. A N. Y. Mail and Express.

Christmas to ye and novelties for the little ones are displayed conspiciously constituted in the little ones are displayed conspiciously swoons. Then he lies in a kind of coma a handsome house and large estates. in all the shops. The improvements till another gondolier comes along to several servants and plenty of ready

TOAST DRINKING.

The Origin of the Custom of Present Prevalence on All Public

Occasions,

Porouto Globe.

sistance of "strong waters."

whence its sprang. is well for sensible people to show that they are not such dullards as not to be able to be pleasantly convivial without the help of artificial stimulants, so it is equally desirable that they should be able to manage their conviviality without having recourse to empty ceremonies which remind one of nothing but religious

fetichism or botsterous debauchery.

It seems that the history of these coasts is simply this: It was customary in the days of Charles II., or earlier, to put a piece of toasted bread in a jug of ale, hence called "a toast and atankard." It happened that on one occasion, so goes the story, one of the "professional beauties" of the Merry Monarch's time, when that phrase had a still more significant meaning than it has at present, was in a the liquor, he would have the "toast." Begun in this characteristic fashion, toasting" favorite beauties or mistresses

the custom for a while was confined to n private parties, till in course of time hese toasts were given on all imaginable subjects at public drinking meetings, accompanied by and by with all the idiocies of hip, hip, hurrah," and "all the honors," advancing as men "had well drank" to still more uproarous folly. To cap the climax of absurdity, some toasts had to be drunk, not with uproarous noise, but in "solemn silence."

And to think of all this tomfoolery

having arisen from a brainless loafer clean water.

GOLD IN MICHIGAN.

The Precious Metal Dug Up in Plenty in the Wolverine State,

ISHPEMING, Mich., November 22. Three years ago Julius Ropes a chemist of this city discovered a quartz vein bearing gold about four mlles north of Ishpeming, while exploring for marble. A company was formed by him which secured forty acres of land and commenced sinking a shaft. A small mill was built and work was done in a small way for two years. In the fall of 1883 S. S. Curry, the president of the com-pany, had \$400 of the Ropes gold minted into eagles. A new company was formed in the spring of the present year, and \$30,000 was raised by a 50 cent assessment upon the outstanding stock. A business, and the home of Shylock, a new mill was erected and new machinery broker, who sheared the Venetian lamb secured. An additional force of minera secured. An additional force of minera t the corner of Rialto and Grand Canal. was set to work and upon the 10th of the present menth the new mill was started

up with a capacity of 300 tons of rock per day.
All the mining work done so far has been exploratory and preparatory, and only such rock has been milled as was secured by drifting and sinking. quartz grows richer in gold and silver as the work goes deeper. In the drifting a number of assays have been made of the juartz, varying from \$6 to \$60 per ton. one picked specimen assayed \$1,500 to the ton. The rock now being treated is of the men. yielding about \$15 per ton. Out of 80,-000 shares, only 1.000 are now upon the market, and these are being held at high

figures. The Phillips gold mining company,cap ital \$1,000,000, a Chicago organization, has an option upon property near the Ropes, and work is being pushed. The Deer Lake company has a shaft upon the Ropes vein, 1,800 feet east, and has re-

sumed active work recently.

The Negaunee Gold and Silver Company has property a mile and a half east of the Ropes, upon which some work has

been done.

The Madden & Hogan mine has shaft of fifty feet, and assays from \$6 to have here in Europe, unless it was in 834 38 per ton. The Alger Gold Mining Company is a new organization, which will commence work at once. Capt. Smith Moore has a good property within the corporate limits of the city of Marquette. Assays of the quartz run as high as \$84. Work is being done in a number of other places, but these are the principal. All feel confident that 1885 will see a notable gold rush in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

> "If you do not at once remit the \$100 you owe our firm," wrote a dun the other day to a delinquent debtor, "we will be obliged to put the bill into the hands of a

lawyer for collection."
"My dear sir," replied the debtor, urbanely, by the next post, "if you are happily acquainted with a lawyer who is able to collect \$100 from me, I beg you to send him to me at once, for I shall be glad to employ him in my own in

Suits for Damages. PITTSBURG, Pa., December 3, -At Union town, Pa., Mine Inspector Steiner institutes suit for criminal negligence against the James Cole mine, at the time of the Youngs and pay for.

The Italians are quite proud of their kewn mine explosion, by which fourteen were killed and several wounded. The families of the word those killed are in destitute circumstances, thought that if Venice would run less to and damage suits will probably be brought.

A crime which could not very well money. Her life was a peculiar one, but the poor fisherman and their families, who made up the principal part of the towns-people, found her an angel of money. Her charities were large and

continuous.

Some months ago Miss Key employed as a valet a young and fine-looking man named John Lee. He came well recommended from London, and, as he appeared to have had some advantages, she readily The present warden of York county is accepted him as her personal servant. to be congratulated. He has the courage of his convictions. He is a total abstainer, her errands, and was always at her side hospitable without supplying his guests with "strong drinks." On Tuesday last he gave the usual "warden's supper;" avowed his principles like a man; managed everything to the satisfaction of all present, and showed that a man may be successfully hospitable, and his guests both happy and hilarious without the assistance of "strong waters." when at the theatre or in attendance upon the social festivities of the neighborhood. The young man's courtly appearance and the evident favor in which he was held by his mistress soon caused a good deal of gossip concerning them, but it is probable that this idle talk never reached the ears of the lady. A few days sgo her mansion was found to be on fire, and, on breaking in the deers, the dead and he therefore feels that he must be when at the theatre or in attendance If the warden had gone a step further, and abolished altogether the idiocy of toast-drinking, he would have put another feather in his cap, and would have had an additional claim to being regarded as a sensible, level-headed man.

There is something intensely absurd in toast and health drinking, in one case, but it reaches the acme of focialness. and, on breaking in the doors, the dead There is something intensely absurd in toast and health drinking, in one case, but it reaches the acme of foolishness when gravely proceeded with in "honest water." The custom is heathenish and bacchanalian in its origin, and its upholders and practicers have always taken good case that they saw water have always taken good case that they are always taken good case that they are always taken good as a sawach was water for his back and closets had been ransacked and many articles of value had disappeared.

As John Lee was missing it was thought at first that he, too, had been killed, and care that there should be no mistake as to a search was made for his body. In less

than an hour the servant was found under Altogether it is more honored in the a barn not far from the house, and on his breach than in the observance, aed, as it person were found most of the missing jewels. Charged with the crime he promptly confessed. The murder had not been long in contemplation, but he had been engaged in a plot from the first Lee was an ex-convict seeking an opportunity to reestablish himself, Seeing Miss Key's advertisement for a valet he investigated the matter, learned her circumstances, replied, and then on forged recommendations from some of her acquaintances procured the situation. Once in place he soon gamed her esteem. At this time it was his ambition to win her affections and marry her. He thought he was succeeding famously. Her manner toward him became, as he thought, very winning, and he began to cherish for her a feeling that was akin to genuine affection. After many exhibi large public bath, when one of the crowd tions of friendliness on her part he made bold one evening to declare himself and asked her hand in marriage. She treated him respectfully, but assured him that he had presumed on her good nature, and that he must never mention the subject again. For some time this injunction was observed, but on the occasion of some unusual exhibition of friendliness on her part he again proclaimed his love and insisted that she should at least give the matter serious thought. The young woman was enraged at this, and, denouncing him vehemently, drove him

away from her home. According to Lee's story this manifestation of contempt on her part made him frantic, and as he feared the consequences might be disastrous to himself he followed her to her private rooms and knocked her senseless with a blow on the head. The thought then occurred to him that he would have to fly away, and drinking the health of a questionable he determined to secure her valuables. beauty in a glass of not surpassingly Just as he was leaving the room with the ewels he thought he seen symptons of returning consciousness in his victim and he drew a knife and cut her throat from ear to ear. On leaving the house he set fire to it and took refuge under the barn, hoping to remain there unde-tected until nightfall, when under cover of darkness he expected to get away.

In view of all the circumstances in the case it will cause no surprise to read that the villagers who had so often enjoyed her bounty were with the greatest difficulty prevented from wreaking sum mary vengeance on him. He was event ually removed to jail in safety and is even now undergoing trial. Aside from the absorbing interest attached to the dreadful crime the case appears unusually singular in this country, where such relationship as that existing between her and Lee would never be maintained. If general extent in England it is probable that her fate will have the effect of changing it to some extent.

Couldn't Palm Off Any Half Drunken Man on Her,

Detroit Free Press.

The other night two men, who supported a third between them, shuffled up the front steps of a house on Howard street and rang the bell. Although the hour was late it was not a minute before the door was opened by a woman who asked what was wanted

"We have brought your husband home, and he's -he's a little tired," replied one "Yesh, sho tired!" sighed the wobble

legged man in the middle. "Gentlemen," calmly announced the woman, ''you have made a mistake. My husband arrived half an hour ago, but so drunk that he was brought in a wagon. 'You can't palm no such half drunk as this on me! She shut the door on their toes, and

the party shuffled down the steps to try another door. Not long since a New Hampshire com mitteeman was examining an infant school class. "Can any little girl or boy give the definition of the word 'aver age'?" he asked. For some time no one

replied, but finally a little girl hesitating-

ly replied: "It is a thing a hen lays an egg on, sir." "No, that's not right." "Yes, sir, my book says so"; and she trotted up to her questioner and pointed to this sentence in her reading book "A hen lays an egg every day on an av erage."-[Eevery Other Saturday.

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- Fre nont, Oakda.e, Neligh, and through to jentine.

DR. JUDD'S ELECTRIC BELT.

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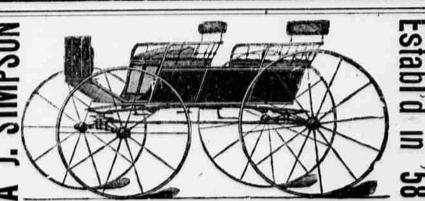
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