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in One Day at this City of Wide Repute.

gers to and fro, and winking at the driver of one of the easiest vehicles, we obtained passage and soon were speeding our way across the eight miles of most beautiful the eye. This park we learned was once the drilling ground of Old John Brown and his men in the early days. It is now one of the finest parks that is country that can be found in any eight to be seen in the west. mile drive in Iowa.

Farmers mostly were busy in their corn, which begins to bear the appearance of an average year when the yield comes plotted us down this avenue, on which out bountifully.

church, a fine large brick that cost, we were informed, about \$30,000. Here was where the crowd was assembled, the house was full, the lady usher looked in vain for a seat for us, so equatting by the door we had not long to wait till the exception became At such times as we could be a looked in this was where his time and for inne found place for active employment. Here, close adjoining, are several wagon and smith shops, with lathes and emery wheels, etc., constantly on the white. ercises began. At such times as we could glance was cast about the room. The occupied, still the splendid ventilation parlor. afforded by the construction of the building rendered it anything but oppressive. On the platform were seated the faculty and officers of the college, members of the alumni, editors, etc. After prayer and music by the Arion quartette, the first orator of the programme was introduced. He was the eldest son

of President Brooks, who gave his ideas in an elegant and polished manner upon "College Reconstruction." He gave the pros and cons of the question, and left the matter of deciding to the audience. We made up our minds if this was a sample of the balance of the programme that more, in for a transfer of the programme that was. This was followed by Mr. E. W. Barney, of Illinois, on "Milton's Hero." From the remoteness of our locality, we to know that it was a fine effort. L. A.

to know that it was a fine effort. L. A. Hill, of Tabor, gave a lengthy oration on the "Ethics of Greek Mythology." This was particularly interesting; the delivery was easy, the style and expression all that could be desired, and at the close when one of the ushers bore to him a library of the gathering host. This capped the climax; 32 thoroughly drilled choristors arose and filled the house with their grand volume of music, it animated every fibre of our soul, followed by chorus after when one of the ushers bore to him a handsome basket of flowers, indicated that they justly appreciated his effort. Then Mits Loomis, of Red Oak, rendered a solo on the plano. For a while we were anxious for the next orator, but soon it livened up and displayed the rare talent of which the lady is reasoned.

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A. B. Walker, left Saturday afternoon to talent of which the lady is possessed.

Robert Hunter, formerly editor of the Union here, then orated upon "The Mystery of Evil." There was a pleasing oration were well taken.

the theme treated upon by A. J. Munsinger. He called attention to many important facts that brought vividly to the mind of the casual observer that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

The only lady of the class, Miss Julia feele, read an essay on "Chaucer," closing with an affecting and pathetic vale dictory. Though it made many bosome heave, the fair and talented miss regreatly to the effectiveness of the task

in hand. The president then in a few chosen expressions presented the diplomas, and the class of 85 launched forth to give coom for another a year hence.

The college and friends certainly need not feel aught but the greatest pride in a jog occurred; all went smooth, and each one, as they less the floor, could well be compared to the finely polished piece of mechanism just as it leaves the

hands of a skillful workman. Before the audience was dismissed President Brooks made a few remarks relating to the work of the college, that the attendance the past year has been exceeded but once in numbers during its history. It seems an effort is on foot for a new \$28,000 building, much needed, and considerable money had already been subscribed, that near \$16,000 was yet needed, and a subscription was passed through the audience with what result we

did not learn. Taking a closer scrutiny of the | vastness of the audience, we estimated the number at 1,500 present, but learned afterwards that the count showed

nearly 1,200. Strolling down to the Center house for dinner we found our train would come along about an hour hence, so improved the time in looking around. And here let us mention that Taber has one of the most original fellows in the west when it comes to advertising. When entering the church a lad handed us a neatly printed slip, which represented a hang-ing photo frame printed in blueish green, and within was the face of what

appeared to be the hardware and grocery

scheme, we put it into our pocket until now, when we undertook to hunt him up and succeeded, and in spite of us we had to buy something before we could get out of the store and only stopped because the till was running low. He certainly is the type of enterprise. One curiosity in this regard satisfied, we inquired if he got that work done in Tabor, (the circular referred to), he soon with considerable pride informed us that they had two "rattling good" offices in

Feast, run in the inter at of a happy and healthful community. Ve then stepped into the postoffice, which of itself speaks out in praise for its patrons, as well as of its master. While taking this in the old back into the Union office ret, rred to Crossing over, the drug store of Wi Wednesday morning a Ber reporter, after noticing so many people buying tickets for Tabor, (or Hillsdale, which is the station on the "Q" at which Tabor has her connections) it occurred to us the station of the connections of the connection of the connec

that this was commencement day at the employed, but not so but that he ever has time to speak a word to each one that increases the desire to "stop and take our proding that way too. Peaching Hills dale by the early train (as we came from Malvern) we found the commodious rigs Bagley, who also runs the rink; then the and hacks that were busy bearing passen—furniture store. From here strolling west two blocks the college buildings and

Passing through this lock toward town

another street attracted our eye. At the

are many of the finest properties that As we neared our destination, the clouded road for two miles ahead remained us of fair day at Malvern in the fall, when the dust envelopes almost everything. The teams were streaming the fall will be supplied by the city and here also are the city are the city and here also are the city and in and when Tabor was reached every hitching post was occupied and every stall in the livery stable full and roads on every hand still crowded with rigs. The dust was not oppressive and the weather all delightful. After gazing about for a few moments we strolled over to the feed mill that has recently been put in,

The people of Tabor are an active, industrious community, more than comgalleries were crowded, every nook of monly moral, allowing at no time in its standing room above and below was history a saloon or even billard

After dinner it was announced that among the attractions of the rest of the day was the meeting of the alumni and a match game of base ball between the home nine and one from Glenwood. We took in this for a short time, till it became too evident that it would not do to bet too high on the success of the home nine. The rest of the day was spont in looking around and conversing with the hospitable denizans. Our friend who had we were in for a treat, sure. And so it to take in the concert in the evening. As we did not refuse, he begged to be excused, not till after an iron-clad pledge was gained not to divulge our identity. He did not gather all of this, but sufficient soon returned with the compliments of the managers and free access to the even-

> Thus passed one day in Tabor, and we returned to our regular routine feeling attend the annual meeting of the state real

being what it is were it not for Tabor. 23d. versatility about his address that was quite attractive, and the points of his By the way, there is to be an "Old Sethis attendance at court, but will not resume tler's basket picnic and celebration" here "Dangers to Self-Government" was on the Fourth that will include Mills and Fremont counties which promises to be another grand affair. One thing cannot be overlocked. Taber people are not given to overdoing matters when advertising the advantages of their town asis too often the case.

At the Churches.

The churches had quite large congregations yesterday morning, after the heavy tained her composure throughout, adding rain of the night previous. In the evegoers appeared, the summer falling-off interests. He has several black (Angue) catnot yet having taken place.

held in the bible alone church, on Third experiment. street, in the evening. Harmony Mission-The Rev. J. Fisk

the class just graduated. Taken as a preached in the darmony street mission whole, they were masterly efforts. Not Home of the Friendless-There were no services at the home of the friendless, the Rev. J. G. Lemon being in Avoca. Episcopal-Regular services were held

t the episcopal church at noon and in the evening, by the rector. Congregational-There were no sarvices at the congregational church yes-terdsy, the paster being in Sandwich, Ill.,

on a visit. Presbyterian-Services at the presbyterian church were conducted as usual,

morning and evening, by the Rev. A. K. Bates, the pastor. African methodist-At the morning

service the topic was "The Provinces," by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Williamson; and in the evening by the Rev. A. Miller, of Omaha. Methodist-At the methodist episcopal

churh the Rev. McCreary's sermon was "Giving;" and took up the annual collection for the benevolent societies. Young men's chris ian essociation-At the rooms of the young men's coristian o'clock. The cause is reported to have

association the regular gospel meeting was

United Brethren-Sunday school was conducted at the united brethren church man, Arthur tea West. Being at conducted at the united brethren church once struck with the uniqueness of the Prof. McNaughton in the atternoon and in the evening the young men's christian association held gospel service.

Baptist-At the baptist church yesterday in the afternoon, the Rev. Cooley preached to quite a large congregation, a number being present who are members of the congregational church, which had no services; the subject was: "For Jesus' Sake," and in the evening, "The Prayer of the Dying Savior." Catholic—At the catholic church the

town, one the Tabor Union, and the Rev. Father McMenomy celebrated mass American Noncomformist; the former a at 6 and 8 o'clock, and Bishop Cozgrove. Rev. Father McMenomy celebrated mass strictly local paper, the latter both local of Davenport, the 9 o'clock mass. At 10 and general, and learned that the circulation of the two papers ran close up to 2 500 weekly, both doing a good job business in connection. Then it began to dawn upon us that we had struck a town of no mean importance. Opposite to address to the young folks on the nature of confirmation and its effects. The administration of the sacrament of confirmation on 146 young communicants And all modern improvements, call bells, first alarm bells, etc., is the CRESTON HOUSE Nos. 215, 217 and 219, Main Street.

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And all modern improvements, call bells, first the hardware store stands a large heavily next took place. Then high mass was stocked dry goods and grocery house of J. M. Barbour, that had every indication of a healthy business. Just over on the next corner is C. P. Wills' well regulated Kitty and Nettle Gerner, and Messars

harness and boot and shoe store. Then Becker and Murphy. Then benediction above is the brick m sat market, kept by one of the Egg's old admirers, N. D. of the most holy sacrament took place. Father John Daxacher, of St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, assisted.

High School Commercement. The fifteenth annual commencement of the Council Bluffs high school will be held familiar tread of the Gordon called us Monday evening, June 20, at the opera house. The following is the

> Helen Spooner,
> Little Causes, Great Results
> Licia Young. Anna Bolin, Building Robert Hattenbauer. Vccal solc - Cavatina, "Tacea la notte placida," Miss Oliver.

Among my Books

Margaret Shontz,
Presentation of diplomay by J. B. Atkins,
President of School Bowrd.

Benediction

Black and White,

Yesterday evening at aix o'clock Wesley Williams, a colored waiter at the Coz-Zens house in Omaha, filed an information before Justice Schurz, charging "Old Mother Turner," who runs a bagnio near Horne's park, with larceny, and officer Bank, Omaha, Neb General Agent for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Icwa and Minnesota.

Detroit, Michigan, M. F. ROHRER, Special Agent for Iowa, Council Bluffs, Iowa Wheeler went to arrest her. It seems Williams had some clotning in a trunk belonging to a white g'rl named Bertha Losch, who was stopping at 'Mother' Turner's ranch and who skipped out without making a proper divide with the colored woman, and, according to Williams, Mrs. Turner cut the rope around the

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girl's trunk and appropriated most of the

C. E. Holmes, of Malvern, was in the city yesterdsy.

D. R. Hubbard, of Des Moines, was at the eden yesterday. C. M. Reynolds, of Atlantic, dined at the Pacific yesterday.

Elderman E. L. Shugart will take a trip out to his farm to-day. George A. Bailey and C. C. Norman, of Chicago, are at the Bechtele. John J. Stark spent Sunday and starts out

J. M. Adams spent Suuday at home and left last evening to see the boot and shoe trade

again to-day to represent Messrs. Stewart

The Janesville (Wis.) papers announce the arrival of Mr. H. W. Tilton, of the BEE, in that place. Mayor Vaughan expects to start for the

that western Iowa would lack much of estate association at Cedar Rapids on the

his editorial work on the Herald for several The Hon. B. F. Clayton was here yesterday and went to the institution for the deaf

and dumb to look after the repairs on the ouildings. Harry Haworth, of Haworth & Sons' check

rower, left last evening for the factory in Decatur, Ill., and will combine business with pleasure, and spend a short time in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brainard left last evening for Cheyenne and Laramie where ning about the usual number of church- Mr. Brainard will look after his stock tle out there and will probably remain until Bible Alone-German services were he sells them; having taken them there as an

Saturday's Storm.

Quite an amount of damage was caused by the heavy rain of Saturday night. A number of trees were struck by lightning and many of the newly graded places in the city were badly washed out. The chimney on John Holder's residence on Lincoln avenue was knocked

The station at Minden on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad was burned and is completely destroyed as were also two freight cars that were standing along side of the building. Less not know.

A corn-crib containing about seventyfive bushels of corn was blown over at Greendale. It belonged to Mrs. Tomie Hail fell in the vicinity of Greendale in chunks larger than hen's eggs and much damage to reported.

Notwithstanding the rain came down in torrents, Indian creek did not overflow its banks. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

train due in this city yesterday morning at 9:05 o'clock did not arrive until 12:30 been a wreck at Vilisca. It seems that a couple of freight cars were blown onto Latter Day Saints—At the latter day

Latter Day Saints—At the latter day

nigt and a train of eighteen cars of stock to saints church on Pierce street the morning topic was "Christian Graces," and in the evening "A Diamond from Soloman's the evening "A Diamond from Soloman's The particulars could not be had of the officials of the road, they being very re-

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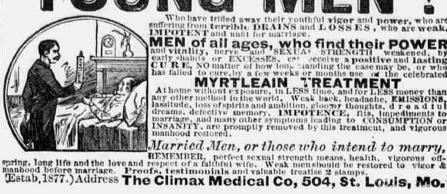
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2:15 F M Local St. Louis Express Local 3:00 F M Transfer Transfer 3:20 F M 7:48 F M Local Chicago & St L Exp Local 8:00 a M 7:35 F M Transfer 4: Transfer 9:05 A M EAREAS CITY, ST. JOB AND COUNCIL BLUPPS. Mail and Express Express STOUR CITY AND PACIFIC.

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