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## MINOR MENTION.

New spring goods at Reiter's. The ball to be given by the Colored Men's Independent Political club to wight will occur in the skating rink instead of Platner's hall, as previously announced. Pierce, who is in jail on a charge of being an hotel beat, was to have a hearing before Justice Schurz Saturday, but as he renewed his promises that he would be able to pay the bills in a few days, he was granted a continuance until to-morrow.

Vaughan and Percival, the two democratic candidates, are telling some queer things about each other. If they don't look out the people will believe both of them, and conclude that Chapman is the only man who can be trusted for mayor.

John Van Valkenberg, of Fort Madison, who is so well known in Pythian and other circles, is now interesting himself in forming a state association of Canad-ians, and desires to get in communica-tion with those interested in such an or-

Rev. Father Haley has been secured to deliver a lecture in Neola on St. Patrick's day. The Neola people may rest assured that they will have an address well worthy of a large audience, and a careful hearing, as Father Haley is a speaker of more

than ordinary ability.

"Arizona Jack," as he is known, though his right name is John Dickinson, was in the Bluffs Saturday. He is on a leave of absence, having been kept busy as chief scout for General Crook in Ari-zona. He leaves to morrow to report to General Pope, and expects to be sent into the Indian territory.

An excellent concert and sociable was had at the Union chapel on last Friday night by the Harmony Mission Sunday school scholars. After the songs and dia-logues by the children, in which the crowd seemed highly delighted, the peo-ple were treated to a bountiful supply of cakes and apples furnished by Mrs. Moo-maw and Mrs. Burgess.

Some time ago William Sears, the attorney, began suit in a justice court, against L. W. Tulleys and others to secure fees claimed to have been earned by him in prosecuting the first injunction suit brought against the saloons. Judgment was given him, but an appeal taken, and Saturday the circuit court gave him a judgment of \$80.

Harry Birkinbine declines to run for city engineer. This leaves Thomas Tostevin a good chance to run in. He is an engineer who is thoroughly competent, has proved himself so during his long residence here, and those who have fancied at least that there have been so many causes for complaint since he has penn retired from office, will see to it that he is reinstated.

G. S. Lawson having withdrawn from the race for alderman at large, the choice is left as between Josiah Danfurth and Ed. Mott. This will undoubtedly elect Dan-furth. Mott has many good qualitiea-tioks for the office, so far as busines integrity and ability is concerned, but his record as a member of the board of education, his strange bitterness against both saloons and Sunday schools, will count against him on all sides.

S. S. Keller is showing up a good deal of strength as an aldermanic candidate. He is a business man in whom all have the utmost confidence, and has proved himself also to be worthily trusted with the people's interests. If the council never has a worse man in it than Keller Council Bluffs would soon be in a healthy financial condition, and without any stopping of needed improvements either.

It has been reported on the streets that A. T. Elwell is not a candidate for city treasurer. He has not withdrawn, but is still in the field, and will receive a hearty support of republicans as well as demoerats. He has not been seeking office, and perhaps there is where the report of his withdrawal starts from. This year, however, the people are seeking men, and as he is one through and through, he stands an excellent show of being elected.

Capt. Hight ought to receive a handsome and enthusiastic support for judge of the superior court. He is a man who has lived here so long that it is almost needless to say that no one can breathe a word against his honor and integrity. He is a close student, a man of excellent ability, and if elected would make a judge in whom all could trust. The superior court is one of the best positions in the gift of the people to-day, and as the present judge has sat easy on the lux-urious cushion for four years, it seems no more than fair that he should give way to one equally as worthy, and who in some respects might remedy some of the causes of complaint.

Sunday was given up largely to politics. Vaughan had carriages going hither and thither, and was issuing extras puffing up his many qualifications for mayor, and throwing mud at others. The Globe came out in an extra in the interests of Percival and the democracy, and poking fun at Vaughan with cartoons and stingers. The saloon men had a meeting to see if they could not unite unanimously, about one-third of them being for Vaughan and the others for Percival. Vaughan arranged for a meeting in the evening in the skating rink, and altogether it was a Sunday of political

There are among those who are sup-porting Colonel Chapman for mayor a and influence to make the city boom, if they show the same enthusiasm after he is elected as they do before. These men express the determination that if Chapman is the mayor they will join with him in securing some greatly needed improvements for the city. There may be a slip, the improvements may not come, but the word of these men would readily be accepted in other matters and at another time, and they certainly have the power to make the promises good. Neither of the other candidates claim to have such oig things in store for Council Bluffs. The people who want to see the city grow will therefore put into the mayor's chair the man who is conceded to be in the best shape to help the city. Colonel Chap-man is a man who will represent the city well away from home as well as at home. With him for mayor there will be no clownishness or disgraceful buffoonery for the city to blush over.

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## ALL ABOUT THE BUSY BLUFFS.

The Social Doings and the Workings of the Hymenometer.

RANDALL MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Sunday Given Up to Politics-The Po lice Get Some Game-Notes From Neola-Points on the Park Levy.

Points About the Parks. "How about the parks?" asked a BEE

man of Commissioner Graham yesterday. "The parks? What do you want to know about them? I'm ready to give any information that the public wants, that I can give."

"There's been a good deal of talk about the proposed levy, to be voted on at the coming election. Have the commissioners any showing of what has been done, or what is to be done, so that the voters can know just how matters stand?"

"All I can give is just the facts as they stand. You know we commissioners, J. J. Brown, Thomas Officer and myself, were chosen about a year ago. A levy of one mill was made. That amounted to about \$3,500. Of course, there was no eash, the taxes not beginning to come in until now, so that we have had to plan on running the parks really two years on this amount. As it was we had to anticipate the tax, and had to arrange per-sonally for the necessary money until the

sonally for the necessary money until the taxes should be paid in. We have expended about \$1,000 so far."
"What has this money gone for?"
"Why, just to keep the parks up. You see the parks are now taken right out of the hands of the city, and all the expenses have to be paid from this levy. Park policemen, keeping up roads and Park policemen, keeping up roads and walks, trimming and all that sort of work, so as to keep the parks in shape for the people to enjoy them. It does not leave much money for any great improvements. There are lots of such improvements which are needed, though."
"There has been some talk about money

"There has been some talk about money being spent on parks outside of the city. How much has been thus spent?"
"Nonsense. There has not been enough spent to speak of. There has been paid out in all for surveying the lines, so that the city could protect its property, about \$50. These outside parks cost the city nothing. They were given to the city by the general government, and it does not the general government, and it does not cost the city anything to own them. Some day they may be of value, but it doesn't cost anything to hold them until the city gets ready to use them. We have run lines so as to know just what the city owns, and thus be able to protect the property. There is some valuable timber, and up to Lake View there are over forty acres of gravel, enough to fill up all the streets, if the city wants to use it for that The city can afford to own such property, as it didn't cost a cent, and does not cost a cent to hold. There is no money to speak of being spent on parks. That park has been owned by

will it be used for?"
"There are enough uses for it. There are a good many things which are needed. Of course you have got to keep up the parks in shape. The running ex-penses take a big part out of such a small amount, but there are urgent needs which ought to be met besides. Bayliss park, for instance, needs to be filled up so that there will not be mud puddles, and so that people can get the good of it. There ought to be new walks; there ought to be a fountain, too. That park is visited by hundreds and thousands of the people, and they ought to have suitable accommodations and the park made a suitable resort for them. Then Fairmount park ought to have some new approaches to it so that people could get to it easier. It ought to have drinking fountains also. There is plenty that is needed besides keeping up the roads, walks,

Commissioner Brown, who corrobor ated the statements made by Mr. Gra-ham, remarked, "Why, what is \$3,500 for Council Bluffs to spend on parks? Omaha was given Hanseom park on condition that the city should spend at least \$5,000 a year on it. Omaha has only forty acres and Council Bluffs has over a hundred acres. I mean in the city parks, not considering at all the parks owned by the city outside. If Omaha had such parks as Council Bluffs has, she would spend ten times that on them."

There have been some statements made public lately to the effect that the shooting club was anxious for money to be spent in improving Carr's lake as their grounds were there, and that the park levy would just be used for making a hunting ground for these sportsmen. It seems sufficiently plain that the commis-sioners with the proposed levy will not have more than is needed for keeping up the city parks and making needed im-provements in them. It is also plain that it is not the purpose or desire of the com-missioners to spend money on these outside parks, until the city gets ready to use them for its citizens, and in accord-ance with the public demand. Further than that the fact is that the shooting club has grounds, all it wants, and in-stead of these grounds being the ones held by the city at Carr's lake for park purposes, these shooting grounds are four miles from Carr's lake, and in Milis county, and are owned and controlled by There is no reason for confusing these facts, so as to give the impres-sion that the shooting club wants a cent of this fund. It doesn't want a nickle, and could not get a nickle, even if the fund was twice as large. It is also a well known fact that a shooting club would have no rights on city park grounds, it being public ground, to which one citizen has as tauch and no more right than another.

These parks are of more importance to the working people and the poorer classes than to the wealthier classes. The rich can have lawns and pleasure resorts of their own. They have time and money to visit the Yellowstone and other famous parks. They are not therefore as enthusiastic oftentimes for the maintenance and beautifying of these city parks as are some of those who have not so much means or property. The levy asked for is a small one. It should be larger to enable the commissioners to do what is really needed. A man who has a \$1.000 home would have to pay 40 cents a year for parks at this rate. Not a very heavy drain. If the other forms of taxation were as light and the funds as econom-ically handled, there would be less of a groun about the burden of taxation. The people will have to rest content with mudholes in Bayliss park, with unkempt foliage and grass, with guilles for roads to Fairmount park, and will have to see the expenditures of the past go to waste by the wear and tear and the action of the elements. The people will hardly allow such an emergency to arise when so small a tax will help maintain such

pleasant features of the city.

So many such rumors and reports are being circulated that it seems as if there must be some parties who are very anx ious to defeat the proposed tax levy. There are some who are so well able to travel, or to drive in their carriages, or to Children.

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which are open to poor as well as rich. If they could get the working classes to believe that it was a needless burden, or that some shooting club would get all the benefit, or that the money would be spent on parks way out of town, the levy might be defeated, and they might be relieved from paying a tax to maintain such pleasant resorts which the working classes especially need. A man who can drive where he wills is not so anxious that there should be dry walking through Bayliss park as the man who is weary with a hard day's work and wants to take advantage of the short cut homeward. On any pleasant Sunday look over the crowds who gather in Bayliss park and see how many of them come park and see how many of them come from homes which can afford no extensive lawns and sparkling fountains. The working men should not be too quick to catch up rumors started for the purpose of getting them to vote against their own interests and to blind them against the sly schemes of those who want to save themselves a few dollars. They should think over these matters for themselves.

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pitably entertained by Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Elwell. Twelve tables were ocpied by to the party, and after an enjoyable evening having been passed Mrs. H. C. Cory was awarded the ladies' prize. Messrs. Tyler Macconnell and Smith having tied, Mr. M. E. Smith won the play-off and was given the gentlemen's On Thursday evening Miss Hattie Beggs was given a pleasant surprise by her friends, the occasion being her birth-

Mrs. Horace Everett will this evening entertain a company of her friends at a 6 o'clock ten at her residence on Second avenue and Eighth street. The gathering will be in honor of Mrs. C. H. Darby, her daughter, Miss Jeanette Hawks of St. Joe, and Miss Maggie Richardson of Lex-ington, Mo. It will doubtless be one of the most elegant affairs of the social season. The evening will be passed in cards.

Miss Belle Robinson of this city gave a piano recital on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Poppleton, in Omaha. No doubt the readers of the BEE all know what the hymenometer is, its pre-dictions having been chronicled on the pages of this paper devoted to Omaha society for some time past, consequently a description of this wonderful invention becomes unnecessary. Suffice to say that the wonderful instrument was on Saturday last brought from the Omaha office of the BEE to the office of the Iowa

department of this paper to see how it would work on strange ground. The "little wonder," as it might very properly be termed, as soon as it was placed on the desk in the Council Bluffs office began to cut capers, which the gen-tleman in charge explained by saying the instrument had more work than it

parks. That park has been owner of the city for five years, and there has been no money spent there. The parks inside of the city need all the money that is raised now."

"If the levy asked for is voted, what "the instrument had more work than it could attend to; that this city must be multiply need all the money that is raised now."

Finally the two hands began to become steadier in their motions and shortly rested on the names of a brunette gentlement. man, who is in the employ of one of the railroad freight offices in the southern part of this city, and a blonde young lady on Glen avenue, who is already purchasing her trousseau.

From them the hands jump with a

quick movement only to stop in an in-stant before the name of a lady instructor in the Pierce street school and a male instructor in an institution not outside the city limits,
The names next reached, on the dial

by the ever industrious hands make it ap-

pear that a petite lady clerk in a millinery store on Broadway is still betrothed to a gentleman in one of the City Mills.
Only for an instant do the hands remain on one couple, evidently having more business than the frail hands can perform to its own satisfaction, and as they increase their speed the names of an architect in Omaha and a young lady clerk in the People's store become linked In sweet conjunction, as does also a male clerk in the clothing depart ment of this same store, and his afflance, who resides not far from Mynster street, while the name of his colleague, who is somewhat less in stature, is pronounced smitten with the charms of a lady, late clerk in the same store. A steward of a Lincoln hotel the hymenometer pronounces as having the date arranged by which he will lead to the matrimonial altar a lady clerk in this

A cattle king of diminutive stature is next outlined by the bands, in connection with which appears the name of a daughter of a prominent real estate broker. The influence of the magnetism of a merchant in art draws the hands opposite his name, which plainly appears, while the other name is that of a Mill always has plenty of crystalized water at

her disposal. The amount of labor seemingly being greater than that performed for some time, and the nervousness necessarily caused by being among strangers, and having been pushed to its utmost capacity during its short stay, the hymenometer, after indicating the drawing nigh of the wedding day of a gentleman in the imple-ment business on lower Main street, and his flance, a pretty blonde in a Broad way millinery establishment, was put away.

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The Randall Mystery. There seems to be about as much mys-tery as ever in the case of W. C. Rangail, the superintendent of agencies for the Equitable Home Life Insurance company. The telegram announcing his death in St Louis was signed "Davis." As there had been received before that a telegram from Mr. Randall saying he was feeling better and would start for home, this announcement of his death seemed curious. Inquiry was made by wire as to who Davis was, but the only reply obtained was the simple time of filing the dispatches. Saturday another telegram came, purporting to be from Mr. Randall, saying he would be home Sunday. He saying he would be home Sunday. He did not arrive on yesterday's Wabash train as expected, and no other word came. The secretary of the company, George W. Harbin, of Waterloo, was at the Ogden yesterday. He could throw no light upon the affair. Mrs. Dr. Hilton, who has attended him, is inclined to the theory that he is delirious, having been suffering from typhoid majaria, and been suffering from typhoid malaria, and that he does not know exactly what he is telegraphing. It is thought he must have had some such sinking spell as he had at Bechtele's hotel here last week, and that someone thinking he was dead tele-graphed the fact. It seems largely guess work, however, and the friends are awaiting anxiously new developments.

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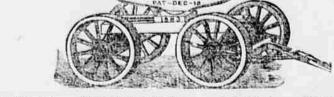
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