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MINOR MENTION.

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The city council will meet to-night. Reiter, tailor. Summer goods cheap, Fine coupes for ladies calling. Wm. Lewis, telephone 128. Office 1419 Broad-

way.

Ed Mott is putting up an addition to his Oakland avenue residence.

S. Swanson will begin this week to put a new addition to his Gen avenue home. The W. C. A. meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. T.

Jeff Hughes has been arrested for being drunk and disturbing the peace on July 26, he having until now kept out of the way of the officers.

The funeral of John Tierney took place yesterday afternoon from the Catholic church. Many mourners followed the remains to their last resting place. Jim Vesey slipped and fell off the dommy train yesterday after it arrived at the Broadway depot, but contrary to

reports, only sustained a slight bruise. The Congregational sociable this week will be held Thursday evening at the residence of H. W. Tilton, No. 527 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Harkness and

Mrs. Brown will entertain, To-day a change in the management of the Singer office in this city takes place. Mr Heafler, who has heretofore been managing the Omaha office, will take charge, and George Dodson, the recent manager here, goes on the road in north-

The eight-year-old son, Otto, of Mrs. Cole, who is in the county jail with the man Andrews, awaiting action in their case for residing together as man and wife, has been taken charge of by the police, the parties who have taken care of the boy since his mother's incarceration having become tired of caring for

Judge Ford, of this city, is confident that he has found a hole in prohibition big enough to drive a license ordinance through. He claims that the act of 1876 amending section 463 of the code, whereby cities and towns are given au-thority to regulate and license, or tax and prohibit beer and wine saloons, has never been repealed. He has been spend-ing a great deal of time looking up the history of the legislation, hunting up au-thorities, and is confident he is right.

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The newspaper friends of Frank Clark, who howled so lustily because his creditors sought to secure their claims, were the first and only ones to scatter the report that he had skipped the city. The roasting they gave him was hotter even than the weather. Now they hasten to take it all back, and apologize for their hasty injustice. They try to make it right by declaring that he only skipped over to Omaha to purchase new furniture for the hotel, and they youch for his having the hotel running better than ever in a day or two. ning better than ever in a day or two.

The proposals of the gas company and of the electric light company for lighting the streets, will probably come up before the council at its meeting this evening. The gas company has kept its proposal very quiet. It has been in the hands of the committee but kept secret. It is understood that the reduction granted by the gas company is very small. The proposal of the electric light company has already been published in full. There is little question but that the electric light system gives better satisfaction to the citizens, and if this system can be secured at a reasonable expense, the majority will surely favor it. The chief objection on the part of any of the aldermen seems to be against making a contract for so long as five years. They say they expect great improvements in street lighting within five years, probably les-sening the expense greatly.

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Personal Paragraphs. J. H. Woodrow, of West Side, was in the city yesterday.

M. Collins, of Atlantic, was at the Pacific house yesterday. Thomas A. Clark, the Union Pacific locating engineer, left last night for

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GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

On the Missouri River, Tuesday, August 2.

The proprietors of the steamer John M. Abbott, and barge W. G. Block, capacity 400, will give a moonlight excursion on the river, starting from upper Council Biuffs landing at 7:30 p. m., and returning at 11 o'clock. The Fifth regiment band will accompany the excursion, and those wishing can engage in dancing. Conveyances will be in attendance to excurtendance to carry excursionists to and from landing, starting from the Pacific house at 6:30 p. m. and returning at 11 o'clock. Round trip tickets for 75 cents from Pacific house will be on sale at Bushnell's Monday.

When you are in the city stop at the Pacific house. Street cars pass the door every fifteen minutes for all the depots. Meals 50 cents each.

Room for More Flats. J. D. Warren, the cwner of the new row of flats almost completed on Fifth avenue west of Sixth street, arrived yesterday morning. Mr. Warren is connected with the Simmons Hardware company of St. Louis, In conversation with a representative of this paper he stated that he expected his buildings would be completed now very shortly and that there was a good demand for tenement houses with all modern conveniences, such as these. He is of the opinion that there is room in Council Bluffs for a large number of such houses and believes them a good paying invest. and believes them a good paying invest-

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saw no other way of securing ourselves.
These persons, in our opinion, are equally responsible with Mr. Graves and we thought this the better way, to secure the company, while dealing with so many. Mr. Graves is a responsible man himself, but there might be some hitch

nn a settlement, that this move on our part will now obviate." Mr. Macconnell stated that he was satisfied of the great difficulty Mr. Graves had had in securing material for the road, and of the

order remains to be seen, by the appear-

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A Dwelling Place. "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." This was the

text upon which Rev. G. W. Crofts yes-

terday morning preached an excellent

sermon. In his prefatory he pictured

vividly the situation in which Moses was

supposed to be when he gave utterance

to this beautiful psalm. Every gem of

literature, every sparkling truth, was

born of human experience. It was not

constructed by mere intellectual power,

but sprang forth from numan feeling.

All the memorial days were memorials

of sacrifice and suffering on the part of

those who had achieved great things.

those who had achieved great things. Had it not been for sorrow and suffering, for pains and death, for struggles and adversity, there would have been no Shakespeare, no Tennyson, no Longfellow. Language was merely the holding in tangible and permanent form human experiences. Words were mere cups holding the wonderful wine of life. They were not the wine itself. The experiences through which Moses has passed developed in hum the wonderful truths

ences through which Moses has passed developed in him the wonderful truths which he had so beautifully expressed in this psalm. This earth was a good dwelling place for the body, but the soul needed a resting place which earth did not afford. For the soul there was a dwelling place not made by hands. The great yearning for such a home of the soul common to all express men. led

soul, common to all earnest men, led Moses to cry out in the words of the text.

attracted attention was the permanence of this dwelling place. It was the things

unseen which were real and lasting. The

things seen would pass away. The works of man, earth itself, the stars, even the sun would pass away. The dwelling place of the soul was eternal, because it

was God. It was a dwelling place, too, where love abounded. Money could not

buy a home. It could only buy a place.

It was not the costliest house that was the truest home. There must be that love, without which no palace could be a

home, and with which a hovel might be a

there was advancement and progress.

There should be great comfort taken from the thought that as children of God, made in his image, there was such a dwelling place awaiting all. The realization of such a future should lift one to such a height, that like Moses, he could

stand upon the mountain-top of faith, and look complacently upon the storms

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Another Accident For Lack of a Danger Signal-Delays of the Motor Line-A Demand For More Flats.

Among the Hackmen.

There is probably no city west of Chicago that has the reputation of having so many fine backs as Council Bluffs. This city now has a better class of hacks than many cities more than double its population. That these backs receive a liberal patronage can readily be seen by the way new ones are continually added to the large number already in business. The hack business is like everything else. People patronize backs in good condition while they prefer walking or street cars to hacks that are completely worn out with age and hard usage.

It is only a few years back that Council Bluffs did not have a back it for day use. They were all "night-liners," and the proprietors took great pains from exposing them to the sun's rays else they should fall apart. In the "night liners" many a dark deed was done. But the days of "doing up" men seem to be a thing of the past, at least in Council Bluffs, it being a long while since any extensive case come to light.

The back business is an old one in

extensive case come to light.

The hack business is an old one in this city, but it does not seem to have added any more to the financial prosperity of those engaged in it than any other line of business, none of them having retired from business millionaires.

Back in the forties there were such things as backs here but they were

things as hacks here but they were limited to one or two vehicles. In fact, the same can be said of them throughout the fifties. In 1856 John Dohany ran a hack line in connection with the Mis-souri river boats that landed passengers at a wharf near what is now known as Lake Manawa. It was then a profitable business. Theodore Bray and Tom Skin-ner both were in the hack business, but all the old timers have gone into some

other line. Jake Rogers ran a 'bus line for fifteen Jake Rogers ran a bus line for litteen years and sold out to Harry Beecroft, who still continues it. During the time Rogers began operations there were a number of hacks, but they were patronized by the rough element. Three-cardmonte men and others helped destroy the better class of patronage and the business died a natural death fourteen years ago.

In 1879 W. R. Vaughan attempted to run a line of Herdics, but they "went out" for want of patronage.

in 1882 Harry Beecroft started up the hack business that had remained dead for at least five years. After a while he sold out to Mike Weatherbee and since then the business has fallen into the hands of William Lewis, William Martin and others. Beecroft has lately only been running one hack, but is again going into the business and expects another new coach daily. By degrees new, expensive hacks were placed on the streets. They cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200 each. Two years ago William Welch entered the field with first-class vehicles, and these men have been continually adding fine coaches to their stock until to-day, no city of its size can boast of such a quantity of fine hacks as

this city.

Recently several cabs or coupes have been put on by both William Welch and William Lewis and run in connection with their hack lines. The people of the city havn't taken very readily to the cabs as yet, but in time they will, no doubt, be found preferable to the larger back for parties of two. The cabs cost \$700 to

\$900 each.

It might not be amiss to state in connection with this article that the gold mounted hack of William Welch seen on the streets daily cost \$1,450. The double harness cost \$150 and the team about \$500. Making a total investment of \$2,000. And still people will kick at being charged 25 cents for a ride in it.

The New Street Lamps. The Sun Vapor Light company are busy putting in their new lamps in the street lamp posts on the outskirts of the city which have heretofore been lighted by gasoline. There are over forty lamps in now and by Wednesday all of the 110 lamps on hand will be in place. They are to put in 200 in all and by next week the portion of the city in which they are located, will be lighted by the new com-

Too Saving With Lanterns. A two-seated carriage was upset and

greatly damaged Saturday night on Fourth street, between Fifty avenue and Story street. The occupants were more or less injured by the upset, and had it not been for the horses getting loose much more damage would have necessarially followed, as the horses started off

on a run.

All this was caused by obstructions in the street not having a danger signal dis-

played.

In building the sewer a barrel was set in the ground at the end of the excavation. It was only slightly above the ground, and the horses were on the barrel before they saw it. Had the proper signal been displayed no damage could have arisen.

Several accidents have lately been caused by this neglect, and more care

caused by this neglect, and more care should be taken by persons making ex-

Big Bodies Move Slowly. Some little stir was occasioned by the

report on the street yesterday that a mechanic's lien had been filed on the Manawa motor railway late Saturday evening. That everybody in this city has become more or less disgusted with the way the motor line has been allowed to remain in its uncompleted condition is well known, but that a lien should be filed against it was quite surprising to many, as Mr. J. K. Graves is known to be a very responsible man financially. That Mr. Graves is a man who takes a good deal for granted, is found in the good deal for granted, is found in the fact that he anticipated, according to his own statement several times repeated, no trouble in making the motor line crossings over the four trunk railways. He has built many miles of railroad and it seems should have been forearmed as well as forewarned. When the state railroad commission were called to this city at his request to settle, if possible the at his request to settle, if possible, the difficulties in regard to these crossings, Mr. Graves was not only of the impres-sion that the commission would decide in his favor but was confident of the result. The decision was apparently much of a surprise to him and has, no doubt, caused him much trouble. It has also caused those who subscribed to the bon-

caused those who subscribed to the bonus fund to hold back their payments especially because nothing seemingly has
been done recently in building the crossings. It is true, that he has had men at
work finishing the line, depots, etc., as
well as putting the motors in running
order. But whithout connection
at the crossings what benefit
say they, is the motor line? In
consequence of this feeling those interested refuse to turn over any more of the
bonus money. They already have
handed Mr. Graves \$3,500. As they refused to pay to the Chicago Lumber com-

pany Mr. Graves' orders, or even accept these orders, this company have filed a lien, describing the entire roadbed from the Ninth street starting point to its terminus at hotel Manawa, for \$3,122.64, A BEE representative saw S. P. Macconnell, the lumber company's resident partner yesterday, but that gentleman was extremely reticent. Finally he said: "The only reason of this was that those guaranteeing aid for the road refused to

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curing material for the road, and of the trouble attached to the crossing questions, but he trusted the road would soon be running. It now transpires that although it has been reported that everything had been arranged satisfactorily with all the roads, that it is a question still, at which street the crossing of the Milwaukee track will be made. This question may be settled shortly. That all the roads have agreed to allow a grade crossing, is certain. But it has not yet been A. J. MANDEL, - - Nos. 323 and 325 Broadway. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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ing, is certain. But it has not yet been put in black and white. After this, much time will of necessity be required before all of the crossing can be made. Some of them are in stock, but whether the greater portion will have to be made to order remains to be seen, by the appear-No. 201 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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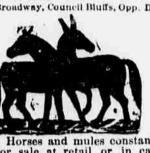
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