### THE SUNDAY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS

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### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. The switches and sidetracks for the use of the Star Union company are in position and

The sheriff jailed William Gibson yester-day for violating an injunction of the court in keeping open a saloon on Lower Main

The ball game to-day will be between the home club and the C. E. Maynes. Stephenson and Strock will be the battery for the Bluffs, and Bandle and Salsbury for the vis-

The free-for-all yacht race for a hand-some cup will take place one week from to-day upon the waters of Lake Manawa. Enough boats have signified their desire to enter to make the race enjoyable and excit-

The Globe is still wildly shouting that the

saloon men have been trying to bribe the prohibitionist's attorney. The saloon men deny the charge, and insist that all they paid were the attorney fees allowed by law, and the costs. At 7:30 o'clock last evening the Young Men's Democratic club and friends, number-

ing about one hundred, left for Persia. But little could be learned concerning the object of the trip except that the boys were out for a "hurrah." They were accompanied by Dalby's band and "other things" to make the trip the more enjoyable. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Lee case was called for trial in Justice Schurz'

court. The defendant was ready for trial but some of the testimony material to the state was absent. Upon this statement of fact an agreement was made whereby a continuance was granted until next Monday at 10 o'clock. Then, it is understood, the case will certainly be heard. Two drunks contributed the required sums to square themselves with the police judge yesterday morning. Billy Walters was ar-raigned on the charge of assaulting C. A

Williams a few nights ago. He furnished bonds, and the case was continued. The cases of John Doe, for neglecting to bury a dead animal, and John Allen, for allowing cattle to run at large, were continued. Chief Lucas yesterday received a telegram

from Fremont, Neb., regarding the shoes found in the possession of the man Irwin, as stated in yesterday morning's BEE. The articles were stolen from a car at that place on the 19th. The prisoner is still held at the central station, awaiting advices from the west. If a requisition is secured he will be taken back to Fremont to answer to the charge of larceny.

Andy Devore, of Messina, Cass county, was brought in by Deputy United States Marshal H. J. Duncan, Friday night, and arraigned before United States Commissioner F. M. Hunter, for selling liquor contrary to law. He was placed under \$200 bonds to appear before the United States court in September. His offense consists of conducting a "hole-in-the-wall." There are several others who will soon be in the same boat.

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Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Ella Wright was yesterday visiting her Omaha friends. Miss Nannie L. Dorsey, who has been vis-iting her sister. H. D. J. Kuhn, returned to

her home in Chicago last evening. Miss Lillie Hoblitt, of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days in Council Bluffs the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Rev. W. H. W. Rees.

laurels as an artiste wherever she appears. In a recent issue of the Chicago Evening Herald appears the following: "Miss Neally Stevens, the brilliant planist has been winning new laurals by her grand playing before the Indiana and Ohio music teachers conventions held in Indianapolis and Colum bus. Toe audience were most enthusiastic over her wonderful execution.

### Furnace Heating.

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One Less Waterway.

The city authorities yesterday ordered the chief of the fire department to send one of the city steamers to the "frog pond" near the foundry and pump the water contained therein into the Ninth avenue sewer. The old "Bluff City" was detailed for the work yesterday afternoon and the work com menced. It will require about two days to finish it, and the work will continue unin-terruptedly until completed. The city engi-neer estimated that there was about 380,000

gailons of water to be pumped out.

It was intended to empty the lake by means of a syphon, but it was found that there was not enough fail for that method to be employed successfully. This pond has been a veritable nursance for some time, and the council decided to abate it, together with veral others that have caused a great dea

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public, notwithstanding to the contrary

Death of Mrs. Jennie Stream. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs Jennie Stream passed away from this life, in the thirtieth year of her age. She was the wife of Walter Stream, who is employed with Mr. Snyder in the commission business, and the death occurred at his bome, 827 Sev entcenth avenue. They were married about three years ago, but no children have blessed their union. The death resulted from a premature birth, and comes with crushing force upon the husband, who looked forward to years of happiness in the bosom of a loved

In order to determine the exact nature of the case which has terminated thus fatally, post-mortem examination was made qurin a post-mortem examination was made during the afternoon by Drs. Hart and Cleaver. A tumor of large size was found, which of itsel would have terminated the life. The funera p. m., at the home, and will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. W. Rees, of the Methodist church. The interment will be in Fairview cometery.

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### ALL ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

Some Sloux City Tourist Looking For Elevated Railways.

THE SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Billy Smith Scalded By a Wrathy Woman-Park Improvements-New Telephone Line-In the Courts -Notes and Personals.

Sioux City Tourists

A number of prominents from Sioux City passed through this city Friday night en route for Kansas City, where they were to spend all of yesterday, and will return this morning. The party consisted of the city authorities, together with A. R. Garretson, D. T. Hedges, E. C. Peters, James A. Jackson, James E. Booge, E. C. Palmer, William Gordon, C. S. Wright and A. W. Loft. The party will proceed homeward this morning, except Mr. Jackson, who will remain here a few days.

The special purpose of the visit to Kansas City is to inquire into the workings and effects of elevated railways Sioux City will soon have in operation a surface railroad three miles in length south of the Floyd river in the morning side part of Sioux City, which the company proposes to extend through the business part of the city by elevated railroad for one and a haif miles, to which is to be added a mile or more of surface road in West Sioux City, making in al over five miles of continued road for rapid transit. Some of the citizens of Sioux City and some of her aldermen are opposed to ele-vated tansit. They claim that an elevated railroad will greatly depreciate real estate railroad will greatly depreciate real estate on all streets along which it passes and be generally detrimental to the best interests of Sioux City. The company, meeting with opposition in the city council to the procurement of charter rights, proposed to take the entire council and other city officials to Kansas City so that they might see for themselves how elevated railroads affected real estate and business interests where they were being operated. They spent yesterday in Kansas City examing her clevated railroad in order that the ing her elevated railroad in order that the correct judgment as to whether Kansas City had been benefited or damaged by her ele-vated railroads. If they find that Kansas City by their use has been damaged, set back and kept from getting to the front, then there will be no elevated railroad in Shoux City. If they find, as they certainly will, that elevated railroads are superior to all other means yet devised for rapid transit in cities, then, we suppose, Sioux City will have her elevated railroad, netwithstanding parties owning property along the line of the road, now almost valueless, will cry ruin and claim damages, knowing at the same time that it will increase the value of their prop-erty and do more for Soux City than any other local enterprise they could have.

Patrons of the Pacific House have none but words of praise for the attention given them.

### Sunday Services.

The following announcements are made of services to be held in the several churches of the city to-day:

Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hoagland will lead the meet-ing. Subject, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" acts, 96. Meeting for men only. Services in the Congregational church thi

morning. Subject of the pastor's sermon,
"The Oil of Gladness." Male quartette. A
cordial invitation is extended to the public. The Very Rev. Thomas S. Fitzgerald, S. J., president of Marquette college, Wisconsin, who is conducting a retreat for the Sisters of Charity in this city, will preach at St. Francis Xavier church at 10 o'clock mass

Sunday morning. All are invited to attend. Preaching at All Saints chapel this morn-ing at 10:30 by Rev. T. F. Thickstun, corner of Third avenue and Eighteenth street. St. Paul's church.-Rev. M. F. in charge; morning service and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Subject of sermon; "Sowing and Reaping." Sunday school at 12 m.

All Saints Mission, Third avenue and Divine service at 4 p. m. Subject of sermon:
"Children of God and Their Duties." Rev. M. F. Sorenson will officiate. All are well

Presbyterian-Preaching as usual by the

pastor in the morning. Sabbath school at o'clock. No evening services, because of the union meeting at the Methodist church Strangers and others cordially invited. Methodist Episcopal church.-Rev. W. H W. Rees, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 m. on "The Dark Side of Council Bluffs," "Crime and its Remedy." Union service at 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. Dr. Cooley will preach. There will be services at the New Method ist mission, at the corner of Graham avenue and Tostevin street, at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. Fisk. Sunday shool at 4 p. m.

J. G. Tipton has bargains in real estate. Artists prefer the Hallett & Davis piano, at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

Water's the Matter With Billy? Billy Smith, who for so long was the head porter at the Ogden house, is now suffering from the effect of a woman's wrath. As the story goes, the woman, who was employed in the laundry room at the Ogden house, had been keeping company with a nice young man, who wears a white apron and grace fully pours out liquid refreshment over one of the few bars still left in the city. Billy improved a favorable opportunity to make a breach between the white-aproned lover and he fair laundry girl. He aroused the ousy of the white-aproned young man, by pouring into his eager car some stories of woman's infidelity. It is said that Billy's vanity led him to intimate to the young man that even he, with his peculiar Spanish style of beauty, had charmed her and she had yielded. The foolish young man proceeded at the carliest opportunity to enarge the young woman with infidelity. She stoutly device it, and demanded his smith she swore vergoance on the whole Smith she swore vergoance on the whole Smith family, and especially on Billy. She sent for him, and the interview in the laundry room was a sensational one. She was ent on punishing him for so freely wagging his tongue, and grasping the hose through which the boiling hot water is carried, she doused Billy quite thoroughly before he could escape. His clothing saved him somewhat, but his face and chest were so badly scalded that he looked like a boiled looster. He was taken to the residence of his present em-ployer, William Lewis, on Vine street, and a physician called. He was made as comfortable as possible, and in a few days will be able to be out and about. The wrathy woman is said to have skipped for Omaha, where she will probably remain until she learns whether Billy is going to prosecute

J. G. Tipton has a good house and lot to trade for a farm.

The park commissioners are not making much noise about the improvements being made, but the improvements go on just the same. Pairmount park is growing in beauty day by day. The new lake in the horseshoe is now ready for the gumbo lining and in a few days the water will be turned in. Big lake is also receiving attention, and it is predicted that before long that will be made a most attractive spot. Negotiations are pending for the securing of eighteen acres more, and as fast as possible drives will be opened up and grounds cleared, so that this will be added to the many charming resorts about Council Bluffs.

The move for a fountain in Bayliss park should not be allowed to stop. There should be no cheap fountein put in there, and it is better to wait until the right sort of a fountain can be put in. It should be an ornament worthy of the growing city. A little help from the citizens would enable the park commissioners to put in such a fountain.

Another Telephone Line

A. F. Cutter, of Davenport, secretary of the Iowa Union telephone company, was in the city yesterday, arranging to have a line run into this city from Glenwood. Hereto-

fore the line by way of Platsmouth, and running into Omaha, has been the only one which could be used when Council Bluffs which could be used when Council Bluffs subscribers desired to talk to Iowa towns, which are connected with the Gienwood exchange. By running a line direct from Gienwood to the Council Bluffs office, it will be possible to talk from here with those towns much more easily. The service will be so much more satisfactory that it is believed sufficient additional business can be secured to render the extension profitable. The to render the extension profitable. The arrangements for stretching the new line will probably be completed within a few

J. G. Tipton, the real estate broker says, come on, everybody, he can fit you out with any kind of a real estate deal.

At the regular meeting of Hazel Camp 171, M. W. A., on July 19, 1888, the following

resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, Our esteemed neighbor, G. C. Prescott, has fulfilled his earthly destiny and joined the great majority beyond, be it Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family and friends our sincere sympathy, and while he has left a worthy heritage in our hands for them, his kind acts and his pleasant words are treasured up as priceless gems upon which the minds of all who knew him will love to dwell in the fondest and most

ceased neighbor a true and generous wood-man, who never surrendered to any ob-

teemed departed neighbor, the camp charter and the entire camp room be draped in and the entire camp room be draped in mouring for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engrossed upon the record of our camp, a full page be dedicated for that purpose, and the clerk of the camp be instructed to prepare a copy thereof, forward the same to family of the deceased neighbor, and also request the publication of these presolutions in each of our city daily papers.

G. L. GILETTE, Clerk.
L. E. BRIDENSTINE,
J. J. STEWART,

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele.

Occasionally One Dies. sand, or 1 1-10 per cent. This is a fair aver age for all the cities pessessing 25,000 popula-tion or over.

Another fact should be noted. Of the deaths

record for health can be maintained

easy payments.

### It Was a Walkaway.

The match race between the two great Omaha pacers, Westmont and Minnie R., owned by Charles McCormick and N. I. D. Soloman, took place at Union park yesterday afternoon in the presence of about four hundred spectators, mostly from the other side of the river. The race was for a purse of \$1,000. The track was in fine condition for a speed contest. Westmont had been in training at the park for some time, and was n splendid shape. The mare was not half fitted for a race, being altogether too fat and having had but very little fast work this year. She was worked for the race at the owner's stock farm.

It was about 3 o'clock when the horses Several of the spectators expected to see her driver pull out of the race, as he was com-pelled to slow up to almost a walk and lost so much ground that it seemed almost certain

by quarters 35-1:124-1:4615-2:2614.
Considerable money changed hands on this heat, as it was generally expected that the mare would take the first neat, but would be

with the sorrel in the lead, and he was not headed. The mare made two or three skips, but caught handsomely. Westmont rounded

the track without a break.

Time-35%, 1:10%, 1:46%, 2:26.

This practically settled the race, as bay was considerably distressed, while the sorrel was as fresh as could be desired. Bets

a start in the third and last heat. The sorrel was clear game, and came down to the wire not be held to wait for the mare, and was finally started behind. The pace around the turn was a lively one. Minnie R. was unable to get the pole, but pushed the sorrel for a fast quarter. Westmont gained slowly until the half was reached, when daylight showed

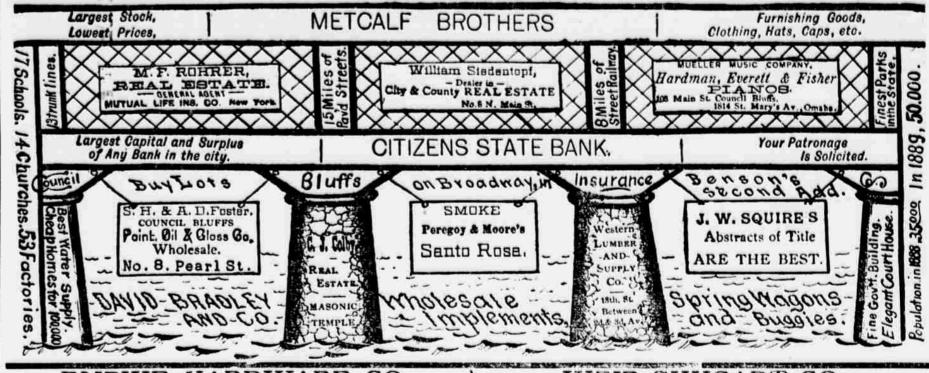
her out. He could not do it, as the bay easily reached the flag stone before the handsome sorrel could pass the wire. Time—35, 1:1134,

Westmont

The latter gentleman has three other flyers in training at the track and some of them will figure prominently on the turf this fall. The celebrated stallion, Cyclone, now occupies a comfortable box stall on the grounds and is being fitted for the fall races. He is

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coolly recocked it, carefully aimed and

ball had struck him just above the right

hip and passed clear through his body

When assured by his surgeon that the

wound was mortal he insisted upon an-

other fire. "General Jackson must go with me," he said excitedly. He was

carried to a neighboring house, where

he died at 4 o'clock the next morning in

great suffering. Jackson and his friends remounted their horses and

rode to the tavern. When Jackson

cook off his clothes it was discovered

that he was wounded, having two ribs

broken. Though Jackson lived to be

seventy-eight years of age, Dickinson's

bullet gave him continual trouble, caus-

ing frequent hemorrhages of the lungs

The press of the country was especially

editor put his paper in mourning. From

his sick bed Jackson defended his con-

duct, and the matter continued to be

the source of newspaper comment for

Three of a Kind.

Yesterday morning attorney Sims had

warrants issued for the arrest of the follow-

ng persons, charged with violating injune

ions issued by the court: William Gibson

proprietor of the Kansas city house, near the

Wabash track; L. Senbert, of the Tremont,

and Joseph Howarth, of the Colorado houses.

upon Broadway. These persons were taken

into custody and held until late in the af-

ternoon. Mr. Sims was not ready to pro-ceed to trial and so signified to Judge Car-son. Attorney Haldane protested against a continuance and demanded immediate trial. Some lively sparring between the attorneys

"We ask for immediate trial because we do not wish to be compelled to give bonds for appearance," said Haldane.
"If I had known you could not give bonds, I perhaps would have proceeded differently," retorted Sims.

man," said Haldane warmly; "and more than that, we do not ask any favors at your hands." "The matter is not in your hands, young

"Yes, and if I granted any favors you would charge me with bribery," replied

The case was finally set for hearing fo

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nile merry-makers, some gaily dancing about a May-pole, while others stroll

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Great American Duels. Cincinnati Enquirer: The recent Boulanger-Floquet duel calls to mind many similar incidents where Americans have avenged insults on the field of honor.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN

was once challenged by General Shields to fight a duel on account of a letter written in a newspaper reflecting on the general, which Lincoln claimed to have written so as to save the real nuthor from the consequences. The latter having the choice of weapons, elected to fight with broadswords; not that he was skilled in its use, but having such a tremordous length of arm. combined with great muscular power. that he calculated on being able to chop his adversary's head off before he could give him a scientific thrust. Lincoln was the first on the field, and when Shields arrived was hard at work with a hatchet cleaning away the bushes.

It was decided to sink a plank perpenfeet of it protruding from the earth. The combatants to fight up to but not beyond it. Shields examined swords, then looked doubtingly at L ncoln's arm! Colonel Hardin, Lincoln's second, saw the look and urged the combatants not to make fools of themselves, and, like wise men, they concluded they would not, and played a game of "old sledge" to decide to pay the expenses of the trip, a pleasure that fell to Shields.

QUEER WEAPONS. There have been many queer weapons elected by quelists. A Missouri backwoodsman insisted on a combat with raw-hides, limiting the time to half an hour's duration. An old whaling cap-tain said he would fight with harpoons or not at all, a proposition that his opponent declined. A French journalist, more fond of fun than fight, accepted a challenge, saying: "Of course I claim the choice of weapons. You want to kill me. I will do my best to kill you. I have in my house twenty loaves of siege-bread, which I have kept for souvenirs. We will sit down and eat against each other. One of us is sure to die." The challenger, who The challenger, who knew what siege bread was, declined to run the risk. General Isaac Putnam, of revolutionary fame was challenged to ight a duel by a young officer, and proposed that each should sit on a powder keg with a lighted fuse in the bung. As he would hear of no other terms, the general had his way. At the appointed time the belligerents took their seats astride the kegs, and the fuse was lighted. The veteran watched the progress of the burning fuse with unmoved countenance, but his opponent was not so cool. He took intense interest in the fast-lessening match, and when it got suggestively near to the bung-hole, deeming discretion the better part of valor, he jumped off and ran for the woods, when old General Punam yelled out, "Hold on, man, it's only onion seed!"

When Egan and Curran met to decide their quarrel with the pistol's aid, the former complained that he might as well fire at a razor's edge as his advisary's thin body, while he offered as fair mark as a turf stack; whereupon his ready witted foe declared that he had no desire to take an undue advantage, and was willing to let his size be chalked out on Mr. Egan's side, and agree that every shot outside the mark should go for nothing.

NOTED AMERICAN DUELS The four most noted fatal duels ever lought in the United States were those between Alexander Hamilton Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N. J., July 1, 1804; Stephen Decatur and James Barron at Bladensburg, Md., March 22, Jonathan Cilley and William I. Graves, near the boundary line of Maryland and the District of Columbia, February 24, 1830, and Hon. David Broderick and Judge David S. Terry, near the Laguna de la Merced, about twelve miles from San Francisco, September 13, 1859.

All of the challenged parties in those duels were mortally wounded or killed. None of the others were injured except Barron, who, though dangerously wounded, survived. The weapons used in three of these duels were pistols, while Messrs. Cilley and Graves fought with rifles. Hamilton was a general in the army, and Burr was vice president of the United States. Decatur and Barron were post captains in the navy. Cilley and Graves were members of congress from Maine and Kentucky. Broderick was United States senator from California, and Terry ex-chief justice of the supreme court of the same state.

Captain Mayne Reid, the well-known novelist and boy story writer, once having said anything; said he must

fought a duel. During the Mexican war, after the American army had entered the City of Mexico, the young officers had little to do except to shine their boots, dress well and call upon the senoritas. Among the Kentucky troops was Mayne Reid. One day he was shining his boots, and at the same time repeating the lines:

Reid looked at him with a glance of withering contempt and made the laconic remark, "You are a fool, A duel followed, and Marshall lost finger and get the worst of it all round. THE WISES, OF VIRGINIA,

have always been great duelists. Henry A. Wise, the distinguished war governor, fought a duel just before the breaking out of the rebellion with Philip St. George Cooke, The difference grew out of a canvass to a seat in congress, to which they both aspired, I is said that when they reached the field of honor Cooke undertook to jockey Wise's courage by saying: "I call Wise's courage by saying: "I call heaven to witness that I am guiltless of this man's blood." Wise replied: "You had better attend to your own blood, d-n you," and put his bullet in Cooke's thigh. Governor Wise's son, O. Jennings

Wise, who was killed in the rebellion, fought a duel with Sherrard Clemens who was a member of congress from Wheeling in 1861, and afterward a lawyer in St. Louis. When the difficulty between Clemens and Jennings Wise first arose Clemens announced his dicularly in the ground, leaving four purpose of not tighting. He was engaged at that time to a young lady, whom he afterward married. She heard Wise and sent him word that unless he fought he would never marry her. He did fight and Wise's shot lamed him for AUGUST BELMONT'S DUEL.

> politician, Rothschild's American banker and a millionaire, once fought a duel and has been lame ever since. The duel was fought many years ago, and only recently in the libel suit of August Belmont against John Dewey did the truth come out. Mr. Belmont being pushed with questions gave this account: "One evening in August, 1841, I was at Niblo's garden in one of the corridors of the theater. A friend of mine, Mr. Lionel Davidson, since dead, was with me. Mr. Edward Hayentered the theater and apward proached us. He greeted us very cordially, striking me very cordially over the shoulder with his cane, exclaiming, 'How are you old boy?' Neither of us then had the slight est idea of what was pending. Hayward passed on into the theater My friend and I seated ourselves at one end of the table in the garden. Later in the evening Mr. Hayward again joined us, and we entered into a friendly conversation. At length he made a remark to which I took exception. He said I was too intimate with a certain lady. It would be indelicate in me to mention her name. I retorted that his statement was not true. "Do you mean to say that I lie?" he replied excitedly You can take it as you please," was Then he struck me over my answer. the head with his cane, but the blow was a light one. We then clinched and were separated. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor. The next morning I sent him a peremptory chal lenge, which he accepted, and the duel was the result. We fought at Eikton, Md., at ten paces. I maintained the honor of my manhood, and my antagonist showed no lack of courage. I was shot in the right hip, and fell before I could discharge my revolver. Hayward had his arm raised at the time the signal was given. I had my nistol loosely at my side, consequently Hayward was the quickest to take aim and fire. After my wound was dressed I was taken to Philadelphia and laid up for a long time. The ball was extracted three weeks after it was shot. Hayward's relatives tended me most cheerfully and kindly during my illess. My relations with them for many years were of the most cordial nature. Mr. Hayward died down

five. GENERAL JACKSON'S DUEL. General Jackson's marriage was the cause of a good deal of trouble, both to

about him. this, but tion until the former spoke disparag-ingly of Mrs. Jackson. When informed

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have been in his cups, and apologized. SPECIAL NOTICES. The matter there dropped. Afterward trouble arose about a horse race in which one of Jackson's horses ran, and NOTICE. SPECIAL advertisements, such as Lost, Found, C To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and Five Cents Per Line for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. a correspondence ensued in which General Jackson called Dickinson a coward and a poltroon. A challenge was sent, and May 30, 1806, the parties met at Harrison's mills, in Logan county, Kentucky, pistols the weapons, distance twenty-four feet. At the word, given WANTS. by General Overton, Dickinson fired in-ADY astrologer-Mrs. Woodward will read stantly. A pull of dust flew from the breast of Jackson's coat, just where stars. California house, Countil Bluffs Dickinson boasted he would hit him. WANTED A good baker, 905 South Main st., Council Bluffs, Ia. The muscles of his face contracted. He placed his left arm firmly across his breast, steadied himself, and took deliberate aim. Dickinson, astounded at his failure, stepped back from the pcg, when Overton called to him to resume L OST-Between Fourth and Main streets on Broadway, Tuesday night, a Smith & Wes-son hammerless 38 calibre revolver, latest pat-tern. A suitable reward will be paid for its re-turn to F. H. Guanella, city marshal. his position, which he did, presenting his side to his adversary and averting his eyes. Jackson pulled the trigger of his pistol; it stopped at half-cock.

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Mynster street, Council Bluffs. HOUSES for rent. Johnston & Van Patten, 3

I new, to good party on mouthly payments, A. J. Mandel, No. 323 and 325 Broadway. WANTED—Good second hand stoves, furni-ture and carpets. Will pay highest cash price. A. J Mandel, Nos. 323 and 325 Broadway.

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W ANT-To exchange Nebraska or Wisconsin farm lands for Council Budts or Omaha property or merchandise. O. P. McKesson.

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stacle in the way of duty, and it will ever be our pleasure to emulate the noble example we acknowledge in him. Resolved, That the vacant chair of our es-

resolutions in each of our city daily papers and in the Woodmans' Echo.

Per order J. R. Corrotters, Counsel.

E. E. ADAMS. Committee.

Among the chief things which recommend Council Bluffs as a city for residence is its healthfulness and relief from diseases, which depend upon local climatic or defective sanitary conditions. During the year just past the average monthly mortality has been as one to 2,000. During the month of June the percentage was less than one-tenth of 1. Considering that this month is the beginning of the heated term, this death rate is remark able. Other cities east and west, which are lauded for their healthfulness, cannot begin to show so good a record. In Minneapolis the rate for June was eleven to every thou-

that occur here, a large proportion are from chronic diseases, and are adults who have contracted these diseases elsewhere, while a very sna'l percentage are from diseases that could be traced to unfavorable local conditions. In this connection it may be well to remforce a suggestion already made, that to keep the city in this favorable condition its sanitation should be closely watched. Our sewerage system is good, and with proper attention to its various outlets, and due cleanliness in the habits of the people this

J. G. Tipton has some elegant lots to build on; also all grades of houses and lots that can be purchased cheap and on

were called up for the first heat. Marve Beardsley pulled the ribbons over Westmont, and a son of Mr. Soloman sat behind Minnie R. The latter drew the pole. After a very little trouble the horses were sent away with Westmont slightly in advance, As they swung into the turn the mare left her feet and her check became unfastened.

that he would be distanced. However, the game little mare was sent along and did some fast pacing along the back stretch. Westmont had such a start that it is possible that he might have been driven to distance the bay had the driver been so disposed, but he was not urged. being merely held down to good work. The sorrel's wheel was not lapped during the The mare did bravely against overwhelming odds and finished splendidly. Time by quarters  $-30-1:12^4q-1:46^4q-2:264q$ .

unable to win the race.

Both horses cooled out finely, and looked at their best as they opened for the second heat. The start was the same as the first

of \$14 to \$20 against the mare were freely offered, but there were few takers. Odds were offered that the mare would be shut out, but no one had any money. Considerable time was required to securat a tremendous clip, but was not at all worried by the repeated scoring. He could

between them, and then steadily increased his lead to the three-quarters pole. The mare was put under the the whip, and closed up a little of the open space, but West-mont was lifted along in an endeavor to shut

crowded 2:20 if it had been necessary.

The judges wese Joseph Garneau, jr., of Omaha. Charles Gregory and Charles Wilson, of this city, the former acting as starter.

The Omahogs came over "pretty well heeled" but could not always call the turn on the time. A few of them managed to give away a little money but very few bets could be obtained after the first heat. Both of the pacers are phenomenal animals but it is doubtful if they ever get near their records again. Mr. Soloman announced his inten-tion of fitting his mare and trying West-ment again, and Mr. McCormick signified his

"At midnight in his guarded tent The Tark lay dreaming of the hour When Greece, her knee in suppliance bent, Should tremble at his power." When Ed C. Marshall, afterward attoracy-general of California, put in with "Grease her knee, Ried?" "Now, why did he grease her knee?" "That's the question that agitated the whole conti-

The grand democratic New York

south some years later. I was only twenty-four years of age at the time of the duel. My opponent was twenty

himself and the country. His wife was ernor Sevier in 1803, and the cause of his duel with Charles Dickinson afterward. Dickinson was a lawyer and trader, a patron of the turf, who ran horses and bet his money on them. He was bright, enterprising and popular. and reported to be the best pistol shot in Tennessee. He had for some reason conceived a dislike to General Jackson. and when drinking made remarks The general knew the difference in their ages—Dickinson was only twenty-five, while Jackson was nearly forty-forbade him giving it any atten-

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred ram. Address or call 1322 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia. WANTED-Experienced waiter girls or boys at the Hotel Manawa.

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ROR SALE-An open side-bar buggy, nearly

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