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MINOR MENTION. N. Y. Flumbing company.

Coaland wood. E.E. Mayne, 619 B'way. A. Street and A. Hawkins were ar-rested Friday night for passing spurious coin. They denied their guilt. They attempted to dispose of the "queer" at several of the Pierce street dives. The case will be investigated by United States Commissioner Hunter.

The case of Al. Roland and Frank Dwyer, charged with assault with intent to kill, came before 'Squire Barnett yesterday. The men were arrested several months ago for attempting to I James Coyle, a farmer living west of Lake Manawa. Yesterday the de-fense was granted a change of venue to Squire Hendricks' court.

Bob Stock and Jack Cussick were arraigned before Squire Schurz yesterday charged with assault and battery on the person of S. W. Hinton. The assnult was committed on the 17th of last November, and Thomas Brown was one of the attackting parties. He appeared in court last Monday, and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs. The defendants were found guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

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manufacturing concern in New York for \$5,000 worth of muslin underwear

HAT WITH	BUSINESS MEN.
	ncil Bluffs' Past and t of Its Future.
ESTERDAY	IN THE COURT.
Nature – Se Indicted	-News of a Personal everal Offenders - The Guards' Bazar.

How It Beats With Pride and Hope For Council Bluffs.

What about Council Bluffs? The query is heard in varied forms, some wanting to know one particular, another a different one. Business men east and west are sending inquiries about this city, its growth, advantages, etc. To answer these questions intelligently, and present facts without coloring, THE BEE has been feeling the public pulse by touching its reportorial linger to the wrists of a number of those citizens who are thoroughly conversant with the situation and prospects of the city. These gentlemen are so well known that their opinions will be read with interest. Some of them do not re-side here, but all of them have made themselves thoroughly conversant with the matters concerning which they were questioned.

Mayor Rohrer-"Yes. I am well acquainted with the history of our city. Nearly all the years of my life have been passed here. I have seen a struggling rontier town grow into this metropolis: have seen it take on its elements of strength and beauty. I have watched it closely all these years, and I am free to say that I have found no city east or west which has had a more steady, solid growth than this has. Years ago the length and breadth of the city could be traveled in a few minutes. It has extended its borders so that its residence area comprises about eighteen square miles. Yes, its business has developed proportionately. Its school system is the equal of any. Its churches are the pride of all. In these nearly every shade of religious belief is repre-sented ?

sented. "What is the financial condition of the city?"

"If you mean the stability of its business men, I may say its rating is far above the average. There have been less failures than in any city of equal size in the United States."

"But I mean its condition as a corporate city?" "Oh, yes. Well, you must consider

that until about five years ago there were few public improvements, and all has been crowded into a few years. Considering this fact, our taxes are very low-about 5 per cent on the valuation. This valuation is very low low indeed-not more than 60 per cent of the valuation in similar cities. Our bonds are at par in the eastern markets, and many of them find ready sale at home. These securities are regarded as the very best Our tinancial condition could not be

better.' "What do you think of the future possibilities of the city, "Why, I think-no. I don't think-

know Council Bluffs is destined to be not only the banner city of Iowa, but of the northwest, Omaha excepted. Opportunities for making money? Why, a man cannot help but make money, if he invests his money here."

esn't it, when we are putting up the est block in the west? We expect to t into it in the spring, and we will en show you what business can be me. We shall increase our trade 50 r cent the first year. Council Bluffs

ill right, and there is no better place ywhere to make money. L H. Odell, senior member of Odell os. & Co., real estate and loans, and

ho was for years the secretary of the ard of trade, was also questioned. I have been in active business here ce 1876. At that time real estate lues were about on a par in the two

Business property could then bought at from \$200 to \$350 a front ot, and best dwelling property from 00 to \$2,000 per lot, fifty feet front. The prevailing rates of interest on loans was 9 to 10 per cent. With commissions, etc., it amounted often to 12 per cent. From 1876 to 1880 there was little progress in either city, and few transfers of real estate were recorded. The completion of the Union Pacific transfer buildings gave Council Bluffs a slight impetus, but the establishment of Union Pacific headquarters and the machine shops in Omaha gave that city an advantage which Council Bluffs has never been able to gain. From 1850 to 1885 Omaha's population increased marvelously, and real estate values rose accordingly. Omaha sprang into rank as a great city Meanwhile Council Bluffs steadily pulled along, increasing to 25,000 inhab itants, but property remained about the same, the advance being slight as compared with Omaha. Various line of railways came in here, to connect with the Union Pacific. Public improvements followed, but still there was little advance in prices of realty until the charter was granted for

the new wagon and street car bridge. The boom of 1886 struck us. It nearly knocked us real estate fellows silly Everybody lost their heads, but the exitement subsided, and real estate got into a more normal condition. It has steadily increased each month since then. Sales have been very satisfactory the past year. Prices are low, very low, compared with other cities." "Why, there were more dwellings built here last year than in any other

two years. The city's improvement bonds sell at a premium; investors on bonds and mortgages are less skeptical. and money is now loaned at 6 and 7 per cent. Although we have handled nearly \$500,000 annually, we have never had to sue a note or foreclose a mortgage. Doesn't this speak well for this neck of

the woods? Charle P. Braslan, of Minneapolis who is associated with others in large real estate deals, and who has been

lately investing here, was asked like queries. He remarked: "As you are aware, I am considerably interested in Council Bluffs real estate. Within the past three months 1 have purchased over five hundred acres of land adjoinng the city and Manawa, at a cost of from \$300 to \$500 per acre, and am still in the market for more at the same or even a higher price. I have just returned from a trip to New York and Boston, and have also visited St. Louis. Kansas City, and numerous other cities, and find land corresponding to what I have here, worth from \$3,500 to \$4,000 per acre. The low prices caught me

and I invested. If eastern capitalists only knew of these chances they would soon be all gone. "You evidently have confidence in

the future of Council Bluffs?"

"Yes, sir, I believe the prospectbrighter than those of any other city 1 have visited. Business in real estate circles is lively here, while dead in other cities. Minneapolis claums the largest building record of any city of its size, but I find your last year's record was larger, comparatively, than Minneapolis', and for this year there are already about 800 residences being contracted for, besides twenty-three manu-

and our hundred of fine new cottages great banking and railroad king into the hands of a committee who are to tainly add strength and vigor to substantial growth in the future.

N. P. Dodge, who has been resident of this city since 1956-Yes. I've seen some increase in population. When I came here the population was between one and two thousand. In 1870 we had about 10,000, in 1880 about 20,000, and now I suppose we have 30,000. W have had a healthy, steady growth from year to year, "In what year did the city have its

greatest growth, and what about the adius of population compared with five vears ago?

nost substantial improvements, and think our population will show a larger increase during that time han any other two years. The radius of the city has been extended in every direction, but the prowth toward Omaha along the line of the electric motor and south toward lake Manawa is most noticeable, and the present year

"Very much lower, good business and esidence property, and lands adjoining the city are exceedingly low, and rents

ture growth and prosperity?"

best agricultural country in the west, and our railroad facilities far reaching. Our business men are doing a safe, le gitimate business, and ready to encourage every worthy enterprise.

fident of the continued growth and prosperity of our eity as now. The re-ligious and moral element is gaining in power and influence. This an important factor in our prosperity in drawing to us men of worth."

J. G. Tipton—"During the seven years 1 have lived here the city has had a steady healthy growth. The past two years have been the best, of course. During 1888 her growth was phenom-enal. All lines of business are prosperous, the merchants are happy, and everybody feels good. I am pinning my faith to Council Bluffs. This year will be the best one the city has ever seen.

I have some Snaps in Bayliss & Palmer Mullin's, Perry's second, and sev-eral other additions. J. G. Tipton, The Real Estate Broker.

If you want an investment, corre-spond with Odell Bros & Co., 103 Pearl st., Council Bluffs, or Chamber of Commerce building, Omaha.

The District Court.

In the district court yesterday the case of Lesdentopf vs Kennedy was contipued, and the evidence was all in at noon. It was decided to withhold the arguments until after the evidence had been copied.

In the afternoon the case of Chicago Lumber company vs Frank W. Clark & Co. et al was taken up. This case is in connection with the Manawa hotel. It was submitted to the court without argument.

The equity case of Thomas vs Leidentopf was then taken up, but was not completed when court adjourned. It will be resumed to-morrow morning. The court will not follow the custom previously in vogue of setting aside Saturday as motion day, at least for the present, as there are so many cases on the docket that are ready for trial. The grand jury returned indictments against Ed Fageley for larceny, and Ed Middleton for forgery. The charge of larceny against William O'Brien was

build and superintend commercia chools in the waste lands of Russia, or Poland, of Hungary and Austria. In a few minutes the correspondent ushered into the baron's study.

No. I have not the slightest hesitation in telling to the world the particu-lars of my gift." the baron said. "I am an old man. I am childless. My industry and my enterprises have been emin ently successful. With the fortune which I have amassed I hope to raise from the slough of ignorance and despondency the most helpless, the most miserable race in Europe. The Jews of Russia, of Austria, in fact, of southeastorn Europe. To-day I have consum-mated my share of the work, and 200,-000,000 of francs have been turned over to the central committee charged with

the carrying out of my plans. "I wish to have all the Jews baptized. I am the most unorthodox of Hebrews. Were my corelig ionists to be baptized there would be an end of Semitism and and anti-Semitism. I hate to speak of my deeds, but for fear you should think that I only give to those of my race will mention that during the past two years I have given \$10,000,000 to Chris tian schools and hospitals in Europe and England. But the Jews of whom I speak are wallowing in the depths of ignorance and bigotry into which the persecution of centuries has reduced them. I purpose with my money their educa-tion. With enlightenment will come more liberal views of life, and perhaps the next century will see the disap-pearance from the face of the earth of the Semitic race as a narrow-mindee religious guild. "Southeastern Europe it to be dis

tricted and schools are to be located in proportion to the density of population I do not hope to see the consummation of the work myself, but you perhaps will live to see the world inhabited and controlled by neither Jew nor Gentile but by civilized men.

Baron Hirsch is the third and last of his name and family who from the beginning of this century have played a leading part in the European world of finance. He heired from his father, the Vienna banker, 40,000,000 florins, which in building Turkish railways and with Ottoman loans he has decupled. The baron is a strikingly handsome man of about fifty-flyc. Whether he is a be-liever or an agnostic, all Europe can tell that he is one who loves and pitic. his fellow-men.

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS.

How the New York World Floored the School at Cornell.

One of the most amusing incidents of recent date is the utter overwheiming of the College of Journalism at Cornell university by a bona fide order from the New York World for a special dispatch upon four hours' notice. This vaunted College of Journalism, of which the country has heard so much, is a large one. The World, hearing that the 1,200 students of the university had been ordered to submit to vaccination, sent a private dispatch at 2 p. m. engaging the whole school of journalism to write an account of this vaccinating spree, specifying that the report must be filed at 7 p.m.

To Prof. Smith, the dean of the College of Journalism, the World telegraphed: "Please wire World full report made by your school of the vaccination of Cornell's thousand studentsscenes, incidents, etc. Must file the report by 7 o clock, as a test of the efficiency of school." To the president of the university the

World telegraped: "The World is anxious to employ the services of your college of journalism. It engages the



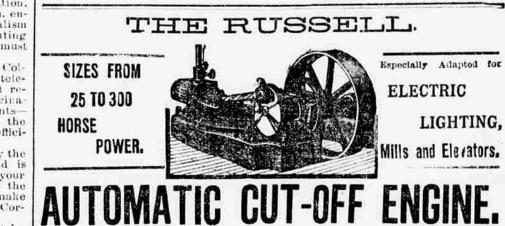
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"The last two years have given us the

will likely show still greater changes." "How do real estate values compare with other cities?"

are also low." "In what do you see evidences of fu

"Our location is in the center of the "Our citizens have never been so con-

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Bargains in Broadway busines propsrty. J. G. Tipton, The Real Estate Broker.

The ordinance of the Brush Electric Light Co. has now been passed, and it will pay all consumers of electric light or power to see Emil Opperman, their representative, who will give rates within the reach of all.

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Personal Paragraphs.

S. S. Rust, of Oakland, was in the city yesterday,

C. N. Voss, an Avoca banker, was i Bluffs visitor yesterday.

Mr. George French is so ill with pneumonia that yesterday no hopes of his recovery were entertained.

Mrs. M. Pfeiffer and daughter left yesterday morning for Lincoln, Neb., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. J. E. Porter, of Cambridge, N. Y., is in the city looking over its advantages with reference to investments

Mr. George A. Farnham, of Sara-toga Springs, is in the city. He is one of the most popular and well known hotel men in the country, and is largely interested in "summer resort" matters

W. C. Beers is being strongly sup-ported as successor to the present democratic postmaster. A large number of prominent citizens are urging his ap-

Mr. John Troutman was recently made the recipient of an elegant large easy chair, the participants in the kindly re membrance being: Mrs. Mergen, Mrs. Souer, Mrs. Nunas, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. DeBois, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Rief, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Mylinger Miss Baker, Miss Herbert, Miss Martha and Mrs. Troutman.

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Lake Manawa. Two hundred feet of the finest frontage on Lake Manawa for sale by GEO. METCALF, 11 Pearl st.

Bell & Berlinghof architects-"Don't bother me with ques tions, please. We're so busy we don't know which way to turn. We have to work night and day to keep our heads above water.

"What plans have you now on hand?" "Plans? Look at this," and he pulled open a drawer. "We have now in the office \$225,000 worth of work." "How does the business now compare

with that of a year ago?"

"We did a good business then, but we are discounting it now. Council Bluffs will see more building this year than during any previous two years." Lucius Wells, of Deere, Wells & Co. "Seven years ago certain agricultural implement firms established headquar tors here and erected buildings, warehouses, etc. This was, of course, to more readily reach their northwestern trade. The coming of these brought others, antil Council Bluffs has come to be regarded as the distributing point for this territory. It is the terminal point of nearly 40,000 miles of railroads.

"What has been the annual increase in your line during the past seven years?"

"Fully 331 per cent. Our trade last year exceeded by far that of any pre-vious year. This year we expect to greatly exceed the business of last year, which is saying a great deal. "How do you regard Council Bluffs as

distributing point?" "It is the very best, because all the railroads except one that traverse the

northwest reach us. Council Bluffs sustains the same relations here that Chicago did to the west twenty years ago. I confidently expect within five years to see a population of at least 250,000 people in Council Bluffs and)maha.

J. H. MILLARD, of Omaha, president of the Omaha National bank, after cordially welcoming the questioner, said: "As you know, my dear str, 1 am not the owner of a foot of real estate in Council Bluffs, yet I have watched the progress of the city with o great deal of interest, and I firmly believe it will grow beyond the expectations of its

most sanguine friends. "You are treasurer of the Omaha and Council Bluffs bridge company, are you

not?" "Yes, and I suppose you want to know what have been the results of its opera-tion thus far. I believed and said at the outset that there was money in it and I was not wrong. Although people did not see it, the construction of the motor line was of great benefit to Council Bluffs. It opened up and made ac-cessible a belt of territory which was undesirable for any purpose. It has increased property values, not only along the line, but over the entire territory believe you will see 50,000 people Council Bluffs before you know it. And then Omaha will have 150,000. As the west develops, the advantages of this as a distributing point will be more and more seen and utilized. This country has a great future before it, and a man can hardly go amiss in investing his money here. Simon Eiseman, of Henry Eiseman &

Co .- "We have been. in business here twenty-two years, and have built up the largest trade, we believe, in the west. We did the best business last year we ever did. Our trade has increased at least 33 per cent each year during the past five years."

"How about the trade going to Omaha, now that the motor line is in operation?" "I don't take any stock in it. We get trade every day from Omaha. Why Because, in many lines, we can sell goods cheaper than those merchants "How's your faith in the future of, Council Bluffs?"

facturing institutions. Several large deals, in which Boston capitalists are interested, will be consummated by the 1st of February." "You are interested in Manawa; can

you give some idea of what is to be done there this season?" "It will be preeminently the greatest season ever bnown at the lake. Money will not be lacking to build the drives and make other improvements. The

hotel facilities will be enlarged, and the management made first class. Mr. Berry, the superintendent of parks in Minneapolis, will be here this week to look over the grounds, with a view of seeing their needs. The railway facilities will also be improved and increased. No, sir, I don't want home property while this chance is open for quicker returns and larger profits. expect soon to get more per lot than

am paying per acre, and that is good enough for me. "What do you think of lots in Omahr abutting on the river bringing \$3,000 a lot, and almost within a stone's throw on the other side, in Council Bluffs you can get better lots for \$400 to \$500. Omaha lots ain't toe high, but Council Bluffs lots are too low in price. Why a workman in the smelting works can get a home within five or ten minutes walk

from his work for a few hundred dollars by just crossing the bridge. Otherwise he wil have to go out three or four miles to get the same kind of a home in Omaha. The fellows who own prop erty on Lower Broadway and vicinity have got a bonanza, if they will hold onto it a few months. W A. Maurer-"We bought out the

retail stock of W. L. Wnitney eight years ago. We began business with a small trade and have grown to be the largest wholesale crockery house in the west. Our trade is confined to western Iowa and Nebraska.' "What was your increase last year?

"Fully S per cent. "What is your opinion as to the prospe ets for the coming year?"

"It will be the best we have ever experienced. I am buying with reference

to the largest trade I have ever had. Council Bluffs has reached a point in population, wealth and energy where there is no such thing as stopping her growth.

Then you must think Council Bluffs a good place in which to invest money or locate in business?" "Certainly I do. I don't know of a

city any where which is so sure of giving handsome returns on investments as this is. Yes, sir, Council Bluffs will make money for any one who will come here.

S. B. Wadsworth, of S. B. Wadsworth & Co.-"About two years ago, through friends, we learned of the advantages of Council Bluffs, and we decided to launch out here. We have no reason to feel sorry for the step. Our business has increased ever since we started. During 1888 we loaned a quarter of a

million dollars, and 1889 promises still better returns. We have no trouble in convincing our eastern customers that property in Council Bluffs is worth what the owners ask for it. Examin-ers of loans are generally willing to accept our valuations and make them the basis of the loans. I think there are very few cities in the United States where the increase of values is so certain as it is in our own city. Almost everything we have hoped for has been realized. Our new bridge has been built; our electric motor runs to per-

fection; our city will soon be one of the best paved in the country; our various business blocks now being erected; our "It looks as if it was pretty good, excellent school buildings and churches,

the prisoner discharged from the county jail.

We loan money, buy and sell real es-tate, pay taxes and look after property generally for non-residents. Odell Bros. & Co., 103 Pearl st. Council Binffs. or Chamber of Commerce building, Omaha.

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A Slight Blaze.

An alarm from box 37 called out the fire department about 9:30 yesterday morning. A defective flue had caused a blaze at the home of August Peterson. corner of Twentieth avenue and Seventh street. The roof was completely destroyed, as the fire lads had a run of nearly two miles. The furniture was all removed. Damage, \$75; no insurance.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 B'dway. Money loaned on furniture, pianos.

diamonds, horses, buggies or anything of value at low rates of interest. No publicity; fair and honorable dealing. A. A. Clark & Co., office cor. Broadway and Main, over American express. ashes.

Sleigh bells, sleds and skates at cost ODELL & BRYANT. to close out.

Bell & Berlinghof, architects, are preparing the plans for another magiffcent block. It will he known as the 'Stubbs building," and will be crected on the Sapp corner, west of the Pacific house. Its dimensions are 25x100 feet, three stories high. The material will be Chicago Anderson pressed brick, terra cotta trimmings, and plate glass throughout. It will cost about \$50,000, and when completed will be one of the inest blocks in the west. Active building will begin as soon as the plans are

eady. Houses and lots to sell on monthly payments by F. J. Day, 39 Pearl st.

KING OF PHILANTHROPISTS. Baron Hirsch Donates \$40,000,000 to

Charity-His Magnificent Plans. In a handsome hotel in the Rue l'Elysee, Baron Hirsch, the celebrated inancier, signed away yesterday for the sensition of God's people, "the poor." \$40,000,000—a gift which lacks a paral-lel in the history of philanthropy, and beside which the don tions of Peabody, Vanderbilt, Hopkins, Girard and Pratt seem petty, says a Paris correspondent of the New York World.

Little pomp or circumstance surrounded the generous act. A commit-tee of twenty Russian Hebrews, with quaint garments and hair-cut suggesting the Mosale laws, arrived in the morning from Warsaw. A score of Austrians arrived on the Orient express from Vienna. They drove to-gether to the handsome hotel of the baron in the narrow street behind the president's palace. Here the baron and two sharp-eyed men of the law received them. The great financier's study table was littered with papers, contracts and deeds of gift.

"We have the honor to be your servants, baron," said the heavy-bearded. travel-worn wise men from the east, as they filed into the library. With a few scratches of the pen the papers and con-tracts were finished. The deeds were transferred from the baron's work-table to the capacious leather pouches which his visitors had brought with them. "May God's blessing be with you and

said the strange visitors as they yours," said the stran filed out of the hotel. In this simple way \$40,000,000 had found its way from the coffers of the

intire senoo. at space the report of the vaccination of Cor-nell's thousand students." This floored the school completely.

being faced with work which went one step beyond Prof. Smith's delightful theories. The professor admitted later that he had no report to send. Presi-dent Adams, L. L. D., of the university, thus exposed his want of faith in their

machine journalism by replying: "Ithaca, N. Y., Jan, 18.—[To the edig tor of the World.] Your dispatch was received at 6:30. I fear it will be impossible, Perhaps Smith can manage C. K. ADAMS.

But Smith had already flunked. Four hours' notice was too short a time in which to prepare a news account of a matter going on under their noses. The purposes of this Cornell College of Journalism may not be understood. The presumption has been that it was to train writers for newspaper work. This must be a mistake. The preparation must have been for writing for the almanaes in view, or at any rate for nothing which appears oftener than once a month. The annual encyclope dias and biennial registers would probably crowd the school of journalism to its capacity, but it may never recover from the effects of the shell which the World exploded in its halls. If the destruction is complete, peace to its

The Femenine Lap.

"It is doubtful if there be any mascu ine lap. The male of the human spe cies has knees, and that is all." So says a philosopher in the New York Press. who goes on in this strain of light and airy persidage:

Marco Palo, Herodotus, or some other listinguished liars, tells about certain far countries where it is the astonishing custom of the young men of the tribe to carry on their courtship of the squaws by holding them "on their laps" while they point out the effulgent moon to these remarkable young women, and lay plans for future housekeeping. But both of these worthy historians are apt to use their words carelessly; and it i probable that even if such strange people and customs do exist, the young woman would laugh at the idea that the young men had anything but a pair of more or less bony knees on which to hold them.

But the femenine lap is indispensable to the female, Man has no such com-prehensive convenience. She keeps fancy work in it (except for the accidental ball which rolls out), she lave down books in it, it holds her handker chief, bonbonniere, flowers, programme (if at the theatre), fan, muff, parasol her plate and tea cup (if at supper) and all her endless impedimenta pocket-all mouth-an adjustible table. bureau drawer, a work basket, a valise, and, above all, a desk. Just why a woman should be unable

to write upon a table or desk like an ordinary male Christian it is idle to conjecture. A recently published ac-count of Olive Thorn Miller's literary workshop gives an apt illustration of the curious idiosynerasy of womankind. She has a pleasant, well-fitted room, with flowers and books and pets and a desk. This piece of furniture is de-scribed as being covered with books and manuscript, while a lap table on which she writes lies among the papers awaiting her convenience.

"Rum creeters is woman," observed the dirty-faced man in the commercial room of the Peacock tavern at Eatanswill to the mildly resentful Mr. Pick wick. And the speaker uttered a mighty trath. We may not wish to believe it of them, but they certainly are.

Notice the beautiful finish given collars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.



THE COUNCIL BLUFFS

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTS.

INVESTMENT COMPANY NOTICE of dissolution of co-part-nership. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore exist-ing between the undersigned under the firm name of Parsons & Keller, for the purpose of developing and operating a sand and gravel pit near flinton, in Mills county, lowa, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Witness our hands this 19th day of January, A. D., 1889. C. E. PARSONS, V. L. KELLER, On hand for city loans; lowest rates Fine farms close to Bluffs to exchange for city property. Western land to exchange for city

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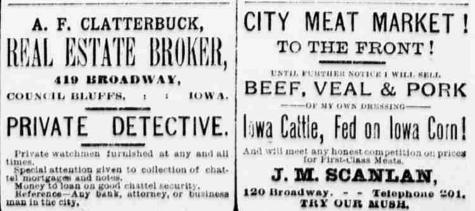
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