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MINOR MENTION.

N. V. Plumbing Co. D. W. Otis, city and farm loans. Harry Lacy was towed in yesterday for larceny from the person. He was locked up to swalt trial this morning.

The Odell Bros.' ball team has been photographed by Sherraden, and their pictures now grace the window of the Manhattan. DFour toughs, who were creating a disturb-nuce and insulting ladies near the North-western depot last evening, were landed in

The boys at No. 4 fire house on Upper Broadway, are papering their rooms and otherwise fixing up in grand shape for the

Willie, son of E. D. and Annie Wilson, died yesterday at 5 p. m., aged eight years. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 103 North Second

The local branch of the A.O. H. met at St. Joseph's hall at noon, yesterday, and formed in line for the purpose of marching to the dummy depot, where they took the train for South Omaha. The delegation numbered about forty men, and they presented a fine appearance in their neat uniforms. They visited the Nebraska town to assist in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of St. Agnes' church.

The plans for the new Sanp block, corner

stone of St. Agnes' church.

The plans for the new Sapp block, corner of Scott street and Broadway, are nearly completed by Bell & Berlinghof, architects. The plans call for a handsome, four story structure, of pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings, with corner entrance, small corner and turret. The building will be 252100 feet, and besides the basement and main storeroom on the first floor, will contain twenty-five office. It will be one of the handsomest structures in the city.

The racing hose teams of this city, which

The racing hose teams of this city, which visited Nebraska City Saturday, were in high feather yesterday over the result of the races. The boys brought home nearly \$250 in purses, and several times that 'amount as the result of the backing the Council Bluffs sprinters in the various events of the day. It is stated that at least \$1,500 was brought back from the city down the river. that had back from the city down the river, that had claimed other owners in the morning. The run of the Baldwin team in 43 seconds was a great credit to them, and shows that they are in condition to do some lively hustling at the time of the tournament, which is but

Engineer Phil Pickering, who pulls the Northwestern flyer, now holds the champion bisouit for lively running. One day during the past week he pulled Superintendent Hopkins' private car from Hoone to Missouri Valley and return. The distance is 128 miles, and the single trip was made in about three bours. The fast time was made at the rate of seventy two miles per hour, and it beats all time made in this section. Super-intendent Hopkins will have no more to say of the fast running of No. 8 and the pay car, after his latest experience. Phil kicks up any amount of dust himself, but he will not take it from anyone else.

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Personal Paragraphs. Frank Lucas and wife, of Sloux City, were at the Ogden yesterday. Mrs, E. E. Adams is seriously ill with con-

gestion of the lungs and malaria.

Miss Annie McCarthy, of Avoca, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Unthank. M. G. Cooper and wife, of Hastings, were among Sunday's guests at the Ogden. Mrs. Nellie Towns, of Greenville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Albertson, No. 180 Glen

J. E. Murray, representing the Newton Carriage company, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is in the city. He leaves for the west this morning over the Union Pacific.

W. F. Harding, of Des Moines, is meeting with good success in his endeavor to establish a tribe of the Order of Red Men in this city. He makes his headquarters at the Bechtele.

Now is the time Council Bluffs is the place to make investments in real estate. Values will increase 100 to 300 per cent in 12 months. Bargains in lots, acre and improved property. R. P. Officer, No. 12 North Main st.

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The Chautauqua Programme. The official programme of the coming Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua assembly is out, and is being distributed. It is a neat pamphlet of thirty-four pages, with an attractive cover. All necessary information is given concerning the grounds, the buildings, the various speakers, entertainments, instructions, classes, etc., each day's programme being clearly given. There will be thirty or forty thousand of them distributed, so that those desiring to attend the as-

sembly can easily secure the desired informa-tion.

The list of attractions is a long and varied one. No such intellectual treat has been of-fered in this part of the country at so slight an expense to those who attend.

These programmes will be placed in the

These programmes will be placed in the book stores and other business places of Omaha and Courcil Bluffs for free distribution. Local agents of the assembly in various towns of Iowa and Nebraska will have

supplies also.

Those who find it more convenient can secure programmes by calling upon or addressing J. E. Harkness, manager, No. 12 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

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Pulpit Patriotism. The Rev. Dr. Cooley, at the usual mornng hour for services at the First Baptist church, yesterday, spoke especially to the soldiers and sailors who responded to the invitation given the Grand Army of the Republic members to attend divine services at that church. The pastor took for the basis of his remarks the verses of the 137th psalm "If I forget thee, oh Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not renember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem

above my chief joy." The words of the text are an expression of nost fervent patriotism of the captive Jews for their holy city and love for their native land. It is typical of christian love, which is the basis of all patriotism. True patriotism and religion go together. Every true christian is a patriot. Every part of God's book encourages patriotism. Every expression and teachin of the christian religion and the bible encourages men to love their country with a deep, undying, intense devotion. It is so through every part of the sacred writings in the old testament, and when you come to the new testament the same pervading love of country is taught. "I could wish myself accursed of God," says one inspired writer, "for the wickedness of my kinsmen." Take the whole tenor of the bible teaching and christian earnestness and you will find taught by precept and example a lesson of deep, understand the word of God. The purer and holier a man is the stronger and nobler is his love of country. Patriotism does not come through any process of study; it is innate and God-given. In your hearts to-day you will find it, inextricably associated with your purest christian thoughts and principles. It is so with you first because our country is the best God ever gave to man. It is a wonderful land, with every variety of climate, with its north and south and its east and west, an expanse so great that only a modern must can country and were an expanse of great that only a modern must can country and were an expanse of great that only a modern must can country to the country and were an expanse of great that only a modern must can country the man can country and were country and were country and were country and country is a love of country and were country and country and country and country is a love of country and were country and country and country and country is a love of country. the christian religion and the bible encour-

mate, with its north and south and its east and west, an expanse so great that only a modern mind can comprehend it, a land of mountains, plains and valleys, everywhere blessed with fruitful vigor. Our government is the accretion of wisdom and experience of all the world's ages, and it's best minds guided by the overruling wisdom of God, and our constitution, Gladstone says, is the most wonderful ever struck off by the hand of man. It is sublime in its nurity and the most wonderful ever struck off by the band of man. It is sublime in its purity and simplicity. It affords protection to person and property, and protection and freedom to conscience. We have no landed aristocracy. All are equal before the law, and all are American citizens. The Romans boasted that to be a Roman citizen was greater than to be a king of any other country. Here we are all kings, all citizens of a country grander than Rome's proudest hour. The world accounts patriotism higher than all other virtues and crowns the patriot with the highest honors. For this reason it will never let us forget Thermonylae and Leonidas. For this reason we can never forget our own heroic dead or the debt of gratitude we owe them. They will be honored as long as civilization exists, for the motives that actuated them were of the purest patriotism. It is the motive that gives character to the

actuated them were of the purest patriotism. It is the motive that gives character to the act. To shoot down a man may be murder, but to slay him on the field of battle in defense of his country may be a most noble act. I may be a sheriff, and in the execution of my duty hang a man, and it be a just and praiseworthy act. It was not ambition that led the American soldiers. Ambition has been the cause of my bloody wars. It was not for the conquest of another country that caused the beople all over the north to spring to arms and offer themselves viotims on the battlefield. Ambition was the motive that prompted the traitors of the south. The southern leaders wanted cotton to be king. It was ambitions and

be the reflection to you, soldiers, to-day, that the end sought was so noble and the victory gained was so complete, and that to you aione is due the credit. To preserve this nation is worth the lives of all this genera-

tion. It is sweet to die for one's country. Remember, General Wolfe when he lay dying on the bloody Heights of Abraham, spoke to the patriots of all future ages when he declared after being told his country's enemies had been vanquished, "Then I die content."

After an eloquent peroration addressed directly to the soldiers present, the congregation joined in singing the national hymn, "My Country "Tis of Thee,", and were dismissed

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The attractions offered and the crowd in attendance both far surpassed those of any day

since Manawa became known to the world as

a charming pleasure resort, and first received its quota of visitors from the pleasure loving

people of the twin cities and vicinity. The

principal attraction was the repetition of the

programme rendered Saturday afternoon by

Captain Paul Boyton, which was described

in yesterday's BEE, and the ball game at Athletic park between the Garneaus and the Diamonds was also a good drawing card.

The weather during the morning was not particularly favorable, and the outlook for

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and Main, over American express.

cotton to be king. It was ambitious and mercenary motives that inspired the leaders of the south to build up a great empire which they should rule. The motives of a great majority of the southern soldiers were good, but they were deluded by the state sovereignity idea. Shortly after this accident another plank of the gangway went down in about a foot of water, but no serious injury resulted, al-though several ladies who were on the falling stage were considerably frightened at the tumble and attendant wetting. Loud and vigorous condemnation of the parties eignity idea.

Was the end they sought worthy the great sacrifice required? What was their great underlying idea of this war? Ambition. Rome all through her history said she must owning the steamers was heard on every hand for allowing unsafe landings to be used especially when such a crowd was on hand as was there yesterday. No precautions were taken to keep the crowd back, and it is be the ruler of the world; that was her idea.

Napoleon struggled for an empire that should embrace all Europe. Every American patriot who fought on the battlefield fought owing more to good luck than to good man-agement that there are no frightful fatalities to report in connection with the day's reembrace all Europe. Every American patriot who fought on the battlefield fought to realize no man's ambition. Our first war was for independence and freedom; our late war was to determine whether we had a right to exist as a nation. Our motto, "E Pluribus Unum," in an inspired declaration of what we are and must ever become of many. If a state has a right to secede then a city or village has the same right, and to throttle this moneter of disjunion was what the northern soldier went to battle for and what will make them patriots through all time. The destruction of alavery was one of the great accomplishments of the war. It would never have been destroyed but for the war. Here is a question we must ask ourselves: Are we justified in the awful sacrifice of life we made? What is the verdict of history? The end accomplished has compelled even the conquered to rejoice to-day in their defeat and our victory. There are no truer patriots now than those who took up arms against us. It settled for suits. This fact will greatly injure the lake, unless the interested parties see to it that ample arrangements for such accommodatioes as shall effectually prevent a repetition of yesterday's accident are carried out immediately.

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A BACHELOR FOR A CENTURY.

But Old Ansel Carpenter Has Not Done Railing Against Women. "I will be one hundred and two years rejoice to-day in their defeat and our victory. There are no truer patriots now than those who took up arms against us. It settled forever state rights and nullification. Another question: Was a resort to arms necessary? Could not statesmanship have settled the questions? It was tried in vain. The Calhoun doctrine, the Missouri compromise, the fugitive slave law upheld by Webster, and the Crittenden compromise in '60 were all in vain. The battlefield had to settle this question; only the soldiers who fought and died could settle it; only to you and not to the statesmen, do we cwe the debt of gratitude for the nation's life. How sweet must be the reflection to you, soldiers, to-day, that old in July," piped old Ansel Carpenter to a reporter who asked him the ques-

The little, dried-up old man was found in his rocking chair beside the kitchen fire in his niece's house, on Genesee street, Lockport, N. Y. His niece, Mrs. Lydia L. Harmon, is fifty-eight years of age, and is the youngest daughter of the centenarian's youngest brother. Up in old Vermont, on the granite

hills, amid the atmosphere of the forest pines, almost within earshot of the revolutionary musket shots of our forefathers, Baby Ansel breathed his early life into a strong robust youth. He was the youngest of seven brothers, all the sons of Woodbury Carpenter. His grandfather, Benjamin Carpen-

ter, with a brother, came over from England either in the Mayslower or at about that time. There is no doubt that the present Ansel savors of the revolutionary period.

When questioned about his early life the old man said he had been having one of his poor days and did not remember well, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He told how, when a boy, he came to the cen-tral part of New York state and worked for the farmers, many of whom served under Washington, and told reminis-cences and stories of the early war and

struggle for independence.

The old man would be engrossed so in his story that he would lose himself and wander off on the stories of bears he had killed and other adventures. Old as he is, he is still able to walk around and is

shaved regularly once a fortnight.

In appearance he is a shrivelled, driep-up old fellow, bent with age, with with long, white hair, and wears a high black beaver hat that looks as if it, too, came gown from the revolutionary came down from the revolutionary

His face is long and narrow. The flesh is very pale. The eyes are small, black and sharp, although sunk far in the head, and bushy eyebrows jut out over them. The nose is prominent and

the eyes are large. Carpenter's arms and legs are mere bones, and it seems almost impossible to imagine him able to be about, yet on pleasant days he is a familiar sight on our streets. For 101 long years this man has been a bachelor, and his railings against women are familiar to all who

know him. Carpenter never had much education but was a quick observer of human character. He is an earnest church-goer,

the afternoon was rather disheartening. Shortly after noon, however, the sky cleared, and the flow of humanity toward the lake was soon at high tide, where it remained until evening. Colonel Reed, of the motor line, pressed into line everything that would keep the track and carry passengers, still and when the weather is product and he he is able to be out he goes regularly to the First Methodist church?

He has lived here for the past twenty years, and has never missed an election, either local, state or national, and has always voted the straighterepublican

keep the track and carry passengers, still the accommodations were inadequate to the demand. As seen as a train reached the

Broadway depot it was besieged by a crowd, which at once began to climb in through the doors and windows, without waiting for the incoming passengers to get out.

Not a trip was made to the lake during the afternoon on which three hundred passengers or more were not carried. It was a mad rush on the tart of thousands to got to

gers or more were not carried. It was a man rush on the part of thousands to get to Manawa, and they seemingly cared for nothing else. Every dummy and motor train from Omaha brought additional hun-dreds, and it was after 6 o'ciock before the stream began to decrease, although good sized loads were taken down until late in the

At the lake it was almost impossible to handle the constantly increasing crowd, and every restaurant, ice cream stand and booth, as well as the hotel, was rushed with the busiest day's work ever experienced there.

The day's programme had been arranged by the parties interested in the motor line, steamers, restaurants, etc., at the lake. These had all taken stock, and pledged

thomselves to secure the necessary amount to pay all expenses, and the surplus was to

be divided according to the stock held by each. The steamers were hired for the day.

Early in the afternoon, the crowd began to

Hundreds of carriages were driven around to the beach, and toll was collected at the bridge Many of those who were not pro-vided with carriages, and could not secure

steamer passage, stood in a dense throng on the north shore and gazed wistfully across to Manhattan beach, near which Captain

Boyton gave his exhibition.

The base ball game drew its share and the

game there helped to divert the attention of several hundred from their disappoint-ment. The hotel balconies were crowded,

and all through the grounds a restless crowd moved back and forth. Everything passed smoothly until the aquatic exhibition was

over, when the thousands assembled on the south shore made a break for the boats. It

was then that the first accident occurred. A

seconds and several were precipitated into the lake who would otherwise have been out of danger. The scene was a terrible one for a short time, and bade fair to lead to a serious loss of life. Those who went down first were struck by falling planks and badly bruised, while in numerous instances other persons falling on top of them pushed them under the surface. For a few seconds pandemonium reigned supreme. It was every man for himself, and nothing was thought of the women and children, who were trodden upon by some of the frantic individuals who should have looked after them. The mad rush to get out greatly increased the danger, which

out greatly increased the danger, which would otherwise have been very little, as the depth of the water was not great enough

His desire was to go to the Washing-ton centennial in New York; and feels very proud that he is as old as he is. He would have been sent to New York, but it was feared his age preciuded such a lengthy trip.

Lockport's centennarian, bids fair to

last another ten years.

An Economical Mulipraire, It is said that the day "Old Hutch," of Chicago, made \$1,000,000 on wheat he entered a Chicago barber shop and asked for a shave, says the Boston Globe. This was a few hours before he made the \$1,000,000. Before the barber administered the lather,"Hutch" asked what the tax was to be. The barber replied that the price was fifteen cents. "Hutch" said fifteen was too much, but that he would give ten. The barber refused to be knocked down, so "Hutch' went across the street and got shaved for a dime. Thus encouraged he went abroad in the market place and shaved wheat until he made \$1,000,000. He is the king of financial razors.

Early in the afternoon, the crowd began to go across the lake, and transportation could not be furnished fast enough. It was estimated that fully \$300 was lost in this way, and it was largely owing to a misfortune that happened to the steamer M. F. Rohrer. The new boiler for the steamer lad not arrived, and it was necessary to run the new engines with the old one. It was not large enough, and, on the first trip across, the strong northwest wind drove the steamer hard aground on Manhattan beach. It was her only trip for the day, and aundreds of people were unable to secure passage in consequence. The Great Watermelon Point, The watermelon center of the world s Quitman, Ga., a town of 2,500 inhabitants. Last year 1,100,000 watermelons were shipped from Quitman.

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was then that the first accident occurred. A crowd of about 250 people was backed upon the landing dock, when the "Nellie Keller' steamed up with a small load of passengers. All on the dock, and the impatient crowd pushing in the rear, were anxious to obtain passage back to the other side of the lake. All was crowding and confusion, the tunnil being more than the frail staging would stand. The steamer struck it quite forcibly and the dock went down. It was about four feet above the water, which was nearly five feet deep. As the stage went down with a crash a chorus of screams and cries for assistance filled the air. The crowd behind kept surging onward for a few seconds and several were precipitated into the lake who would otherwise have been TRANSFER LINE—Quick delivery between Omana and Council Bluffs. Household goods and treight moved safely and promptly, Leave orders at Omana office, 50; So. 13th st.; Council Bluffs 7 N Main. H. Beecroft,

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the depth of the water was not great enough to be scrious of itself.

Captain Anderson, of the Merchants' police. T. B. Baldwin, M. Wohlman and a few others crowded to the front, and did much to quiet the panic, and assist the unfortunates out of their perilous position. A few sustained painful injuries, among them Mrs. Kauffman, of Omaha, who was badly bruised and sustained a terrible nervous shock. It was very fortunate that the affair did not result more disastrously. Many had clothing torn and ruined, and the loss in that way will amount to considerable. A NY one wanting fine chance to manufacture can secure building, power, etc., at a bargain by addressing Main street Meat Market. ICE-600 tons for sale. Lanzendorfer & Strohbehn, Main street Meat Market. REAL Estate bought and sola. None but bargains accepted. Houses for sale on monthly payments. Warranty deed given. By C. B. Judd, 698 Broadway, Council Bluffs. FOR SALE-My residence. Inquire John G. Woodward, 912 Fourth avenue. FOR RENT-Large double office over Frank Levin's cigar store, 502 Broadway. Inquire of Frank Levin.



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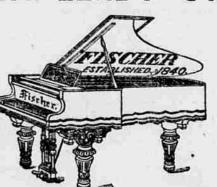
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