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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 3. 1889.

THE NEWS OF THE BLUFFS. THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS. The Churches and Parks Claim At-

OFFICE. NO 12 PEARL STREET. BUFINESS OFFICE NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. D. W. Otis, city and farm loans.

The Bechtele house is undergoing exten-sive repairs for the tournament. New paint and paper will be supplied throughout.

Wickham Bros. have secured the contract for the mason work and Monroe for the carpenter work of Mrs. Stillman's new resi-dence on Willow avenue.

W. L. Patton has resumed control of the North Main street stable, and has refitted and remodelled it, so that it now presents a vastly improved appearance.

Regular convocation Star Chapter No. 47, R. A. M., this evening at S p. m. sharp. Al visiting companions are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the M. E. H. P.

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda E. Case took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. A long cortege fol-lowed the remains to their last resting place. Officers Cusick and Isenberger towed in M. Van yesterday afternoon for assault and battery, and locked him up to await trial this

The game at Fairview park Saturday after-noon, between the Odell Bros.' team and the Union Pacifics, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 9 to 6. There was a fair attendance.

It has been decided to make several changes in the Curtin school building, and the school board, at a meeting to-morrow evening, will decide as to the nature and ex-tent of the improvements.

Four toughs, who were carousing and disturbing the peace in an alley between Broad-way and First avenue yesierday afternoon, were arrested and locked up. They fied when the officers approached, but a shot speedily brought them to a halt.

George Armstrong pulled a six and a quarter pound black bass out of Lake Man awa Saturday afternoon. It was caught with a spoon hook. Numerous local fishermen gazed longingly at it, while on exhibition at Brackett's. Manawa black bass are becom-ing famous, and they make a very palatable dish for the epicures

The police made 238 arrests during the month of May. Of this number fifty-seven were for drunkenness, fifty-five for vagrancy, thaty,six for disturbing the peace, twenty-four for peddling without licenses, and the remainder for various crimes, ranging from murder in the first degree to malicious mis-chief. The patrol wagon was called out 130 times, and 185 days' work was done on the s by members of the shovel brigade. The Barbers' union is advocating the idea of closing the shops of this city on Sunday. Little has been done in the matter as yet, but if sufficient backing can be obtained, the journeymen will unite in a demand that the proprietors close up Saturday night until Monday morning. As no move has yet been made, the present agitation is regarded as a feeler, to ascertain the condition of the public It is quite probable that this is where the kick will come in.

them

tation.

stand

beloved

The Chautauqua committee has gone to great expense in preparing for the coming session, and it is necessary to raise quite a large sum to meet it. One of the finest programmes ever prepared for Chautauqua work has been secured at an expense of nearly \$6,000, and all parties owing on sub-scriptions are requested to come forward promptly, that this expense may be met. The success of the movement is almost assured, and hearty co-operation is all else that is necessary. By order of the committee.

"Notes and mortgages bought and sold, money loaned; fire insurance. Robert V. Innes, 30 Pearl st.

Heisler's Oyster Bay chop house and restaurant day and night, 503 Broad way.

Dangler vapor stoves at cost-change location. Shugart & Co., 211 Broadway.

If you want a tasty and convenient fence or railing about your residence or lawn, use C. J. Beckman's patent

hour the matter was not pushed further, and the meeting adjourned. The citizons seem nive to the magnitude of this grand enter-prise, and will hardiv allow it to fall through on the verge of success. The New Ogden is catching traveling tention About Equally. men at \$2 per day.

Temperance Women. A goodly number responded to the call to meet at the Presbyterian church Saturday

AMOUNT DRAWN.

1,020.89

1,040.03 765.48 709.75

114.95

600.05

659.16

470.70

989.00

34.00 330.95

9,918,42

405.08

764.47 365.60

5.00

afternoon for the purpose of organizing a The Temperance Women Form an Women's Christian Temperance Union, The Organization - Illness of Remeeting was called to order by Miss E. J. corder Burke-The City's Merritt, the district organizer. After sing-Finances-Personals. ing a part of the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and the reading of the first A Personal Message.

EXTENDING SECOND STREET

Psalm and prayer, by Mrs. Montgomery, the object and purposes of the union were briefly stated. About fifteen signed the required pledge and a union was effected by Yesterday the regular quarterly meeting was held in the Broadway Methodist church, required pledge and a union was effected by the election of Mrs. Rebecca J. Fisher, president; Mrs. Sarah F. Stevens, corre-spanding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Hoover, ra-cording secretary; Mrs. N. P. Dodge, treas-urer, and Mestames Phelps, Thixton, Rach-enbach, Montgomery, Beebe, W. T. Smith, vice-presidents. The next meeting of the union will be hold in the Presbyterian church Wednesday, June 5, at 3 p. m. All ladies favoring temperance work are cordially invited. conducted by the presiding elder of the district, Rev. W. T. Smith, D.D., of this city. The attendance was unusually large, the auditorium of the church being filled to the extent of its seating capacity. The proceedings included a brief business session relating expressly to the financial condition of the charge. The report of the treasurer, Mr. Barnett, showed that the total receipts of the quarter amounted to \$1,035.25 and the S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money. expenditures to \$1,695.49, and that the dencit

left \$176.73 of the pastor's salary unpaid. City Finances The call for assistance was liberally re-The following is the report of City Audsponded to, and the deficiency largely made itor Hammer, which will be presented at the meeting of the council this evening: In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Dr.

Franklin, Presiding Elder Smith filled the Improvement bond and library fund.\$ 4,084.52 pulpit. He chose for the basis of his dis-course these words from the first epistle of John: "These things write we unto you that your joy may be full. This then is the message we have heard of Him, and declare Total.....\$11,684.77 DISBURSED AS FOLLOWS.

unto you that God is light and in Him there is no darkness." Fire department \$ 1,251.42 Police ... This letter is written to the christians of Council Biuffs as much as it was to those of the young church ninety years after the christian era. We are prone to think that letters and messages in the bible are ad Printing and supplies...... Gas and street lights...... Marshal's department dressed to a remote people who have lived in a remote age, and we fail to appreciate them. If I were to say that I had a letter here in my pocket from the apostic John, written to the people of Council Bluffs, all Miscellaneous Election Public buildings and grounds..... written to the people of Council Bluffs, all would be eager to hear it, and would take to their hearts every word of it. This letter is for us, for you that sit here. It is your let-ter. It is a general epistle, and we can ap-propriate it to ourselves, and realize fully that it was meant for us individually. This is one of the secrets of the full and proper comprehension of God's word. If we could read all the epistles so we could take them Condemnation proceedings..... Intersection paving Library Library Special assessment sewer..... Intersection grading..... City bridge

read all the epistles so we could take them to our hearts as easy as if our names were prefixed, and the writer's name affixed to Serious Condition of 'Squire Burke. It was reported on the street yesterday afternoon that 'Squire F. A. Burke was fail-The epistle was written to convey to you this message: "We have heard of Him and declare unto you that God is light and in Him there is no darkness; if we confess our ing rapidly, and could live but a short time.

Physicians were hastily summoned, and medical relief given the aged invalid, whose health has not been of the best for several sins. He is faithful and just to forgive us and cleanse us from all unrightcousness." All the word of God is calculated to give us joy. The first thing said in this epistle to us is the confident assertion that all things Jesus said years. His condition remained unchanged until 10 o'clock last evening, when he rallied a little, and at a late hour was resting much more comfortably, although by no means out are true; the things we have seen and heard present we unto you. Many people look upon all this as tradition and a kind of superstiof danger. His present illness is due to no new developments, but to old age and intion, but here is the positive assertion of something we know about. It is evidence that the religion of Christ is founded upon creasing weakness. The veteran squire and ex-city clerk is now in his seventy-fourth year, and as the past few years have seemingly added nothing to his infirmities, it was hoped that his lease knowledge and things positive. Strauss, the great German infidel, has tried to make Christ's religion a myth. John would say to of life would continue for some time to come. His sudden failing last evening was a surchrist's religion a myth. John wolld say to him that we here see and know the things whereof we speak. This ought to come to us with a great deal of joy this morning. There is no doubt about the reality of Christ's re-ligion. These men gave their lives in attesprise to his many friends, who were shocked at the sad news. His physicians give little hope of his recovery, and state that the end

is liable to come at any moment. It is no little distinction to side by side with this disciple and share his joys. Have our wagon call for your soiled clothes. Cascade Laundry Co.

He writes these blessed things to us that we may have fellowship with Him, fellowship with Jesus. In our lives in this world we Farm and Garden Notes. may not have a great share of the honors that come to men, but great is the honor to A bushel of land plaster per acre on that come to men, but great is the honor to have this fellowship with the son of God. The relation of the character of God ought to fill us with great joy. Men will close their eyes to these things and grope in dark-ness, but in God there is no darkness. His light beams into the soul, not the intellect. These little children here know more of the future than the greatest man living where this light is not known. On the Ganges the clover will show beneficial effects. On sandy soil ashes are better.

Too much corn to horses in warm weather will cause profuse perspiration. Oats should be used in preference. Sorrell will grow and seed before you are aware of it unless you keep the ground clear of it. The plantain is an-

this light is not known. On the Ganges river in India on occasions of religious fesother troublesome weed that must be watched at this season. A disease commonly known

HE WAS FORMERLY A SHOOTER

The Thrilling Adventures of a Quiet Washington Territory Citizen.

TWENTY-FOUR GORY TROPHIES.

Mr, Larner Don't Know Just How Many Apaches He Sent Hence But He Has Pleasant Mementoes of Several.

Some Aboriginal Bric-a-Brac.

One of the most refreshing phases of life in these rapidly growing communities of the far northwest is the variety of character with which one is constantly associated, I meet people in Scattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and Spokane from all over the world, writes John R. Reavis in the Washington Post. Seattle 1s as thoroughly cosmopolitan in its makeup as San Francisco or London. Spokane is not much behind. There is a little more here of what we in the east have been accustomed to call the life of the plains than there is in the sound cities. There is not much suggestive of the cowboy about any of the horseback riders I have seen in or about Seattle, but the genuine cowboy is no stranger to Spokane. I see him here in great multiplicity every day, though somewhat toned down to meet the exacting demands of a most refined and well-behaved element that is in control of the city. They have here a marshal who stands six feet four inches, who has been something of cowboy himself in his time, but who is now a grim-visaged guardian of the peace, and who swoops down on the evil doer with the celerity and precision of an avenging bolt from Jove himself. He is also drum major of the Spokane brass band, and in his double capacity is at once the terror and the admiration of the town.

I was thrown into this vein of thought concerning the many-sided-ness of life in Spokane, in particular, having a long talk with one of the inhabitants last night who, though now settled and contented, has had enough adventures to fill a whole "Seaside Library," but who is at this moment entirely intact, barring the loss of one finger and a bullet hole in his thigh. He is but one out of the curious mosaic of people who turn up in the new and thriving cities of this corner of the national domain. Larner, for that is the man's name, is now bending his energies to the maintenance of a comfort-able looking cigar shop, and being himself one of his own best patrons, he gave me glimpses of his life through the smoke of more than one fragrant Havana. I have wondered if I have enough of the freshness of the story to make it interesting to the readers of the Post.

Larner was born in Alabama, and, at fifteen, went into the confederate army, where he served two years and ten months, the war closing $\frac{1}{2}$ with him a prisoner at Selma. When he returned home he found ooth mother and father dead, the only remnant of his family being an old colored woman, for whom

he spent all his money in buying a black dress. He went to Leavenworth, Kan., where he joined a wagen train, and came over to the Pacific side of the continent.

He prospected through Oregon and California; discovered a silver mine, which he sold for \$25,000; went to San Francisco: lost all his money but \$7,000 in a gambling house, and then went up to Port Townsend. This was twenty years ago. He traveled all over Puget Sound. At Seattle he found little more than a blacksmith shop and a log cabin or two, but as he stood on the shore and looked out on the bay he felt a suspicion creep over him that a great city might some day spring up there. What influence the present magnificence and glory of Seattle had over Mr. Larner when he spoke thus I am unable to say. Be this as it may, he shipped on an English sailing vessel, went around Good Hope and to Liverpool, and then began to foot it through the British kingdom. He wandered all through Ireland, Scotland and England and finally got to France, having stimulated his ambition in the meantime by reading Goldsmith's "Traveler" and Washington Irving's "Life of Goldsmith." From Paris he went to the Rhine to see the homestead of his great-grandfather, then to Havre, where he took a sailing vessel to South America. He traveled on horseback all the way from the south end of Patagonia Panama, traversing the entire length of the continent, and then went through Central America to Mexico. He had learned to speak to speak both French and Spanish, and now undertook a journey on foot through Mexico, finally crossing the Rio Grande into Texas. From San Antonia he rode on horseback to El Paso and then crossed New Mexico to Arizona. It was in this latter country that he had his greatest adventures and narrowest escapes. He lived ten years in southern Arizona, at the time when the Apaches were making graves for white men at every step a horse would take from Stein's pass to Tuma, and when Cochise and Geronimo were outwitting General Crook and all his cavairymen. "I will never forget my introduction to Arizona," said Larner, as he lifted his cigar from his mouth, sent the smoke up in a long, winding curl and gave a consolatory grunt that indicated that he was thankful he had been preserved to tell this story. "I was traveling alone on horseback, armed with a revolver and a Sharp's carbine. I was a match for twenty Apaches if would come out and fight openly. I had just rode over Stern's Pass, which is I had about the dividing line between New Mexico and Arizona, and was riding along the old road which ran close to what is now the line of the Southern Pacific. I happened to look up a mountain side almost directly over me when I saw a lone Indian' sitting with his hands up to his face and his elbows on his knees, watching for some trav-eler to come from the other direction. knew he would see me in a moment and I let fly at him with my carbine, and he jumped like a deer, in a mo-ment ten or fifteen of them rushed off down the mountain to head me off at a point lower down the valley, but they had no guns or horses and I got away and went on to Fort Bowle. There away and went on to Fort Bowie. There I was joined by the mail carrier and we started through Apache pass together, he riding in front. We had not gone far when zip! came a dozen arrows and buried themselves in the body of the poor fellow and his horse, Both fell over dead. "I roturned to the fort and went through the pass at night, when the Apaches could not see me. I traveled on to Dragoon pass, where I overtook two men from Pennsylvania, and from there on we kept together. Just as we were crossing the Stiennega, thirty miles from Tucson, an arrow hit the horse of one of my companions and killed him instantly. I took the man up behind me and we broke away at- our best, but the ar-

rows came like a shower and my borse was the next to fall, and then the third horse went down. Econo the third horse went down. Every horse dead and not one of us scratched. "By this time the Indians had shown themselves in great numbers. I think there must have been sixty of them at least. It was a race then all the way into Tueson. Anybody who has ever traveled over that country knows how hot and parched it is. Not a drop of water did we have on all that long race twenty-five miles. We fought the Indians all the way, but we got into Tucson without a wound. Three months later I built myself an adobe Three on the Siennega, near where this trouble began, and I lived there eight years. If you ever rode along there on the Southern Pacific you have probably seen my house, for it stands yet on the banks of a little cut not ten feet from the track. When the railroad came along I left there.

"You may think it strange a man could live alone without being killed by the Apaches. I took the risk for the sake of the money I made selling feed and water, and giving shelter to emigrants and travelers who came that way. I sold my hay for all I would ask, and so I did with everything else 1 had. Was I ever attacked? I should say so; about three times a month they would come around and give me a brush. I had a horse that would always give the alarm. He could smell an Indian three miles off. Whenever I heard that horse snort I knew they were coming. I had the inside walls of my house covered with guns and pistols, and my house was a fort. Sometimes I was alone, but I nearly always had some travelers stopping with me. Of course it sounds strange, but fighting Indians in those days was an everyday business in Arizona. I was never hit but twice; one time I had an arrow take off the middle finger of the left hand, and at another time I got an ugly rifle ball in my thigh. Those were the only hurts

I got in the whole eight years. 'And what sort of execution did you do among the Indians in all that time?" I asked.

"What did I do? No man will ever tell. I don't know all that I did my-But here's a part of what 1 self. did. As he said this he turned around and

pulled from a box under his cigar case

a bunch of Indian scalps. "Count them for yourself," he said. "Every scalp stands for an Apache that dropped from a shot out of my rifle, but there was many a one l never got to lay my hands on at all." I counted the now dried but some-

what ghastly collection of scalp locks, and there were just twenty-four of them.

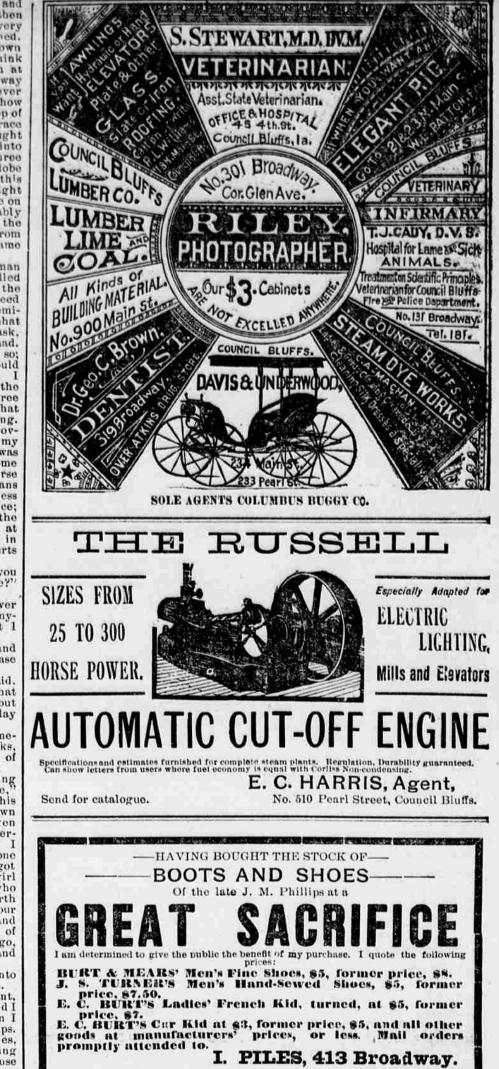
"I don't make a business of showing these to everybody who comes in here, said Larner, as he received back his precious memento and stuffed it down into the box from which he had taken

it, " but as you are a tender-foot from Washington City I wanted to try your nerves. But I'm done with Indian fighting now. I got into California, and here I found a girl that could ride like the wind, and who was not afraid of anything on the earth or under the earth, and we made up our minds to marry and come up here and make a home in the great territory of Washington. That was five years ago. and now here you see me well fixed and contented and -----

Just then there came prancing into the shop a chubby-faced boy of three. "Well," continued the fond parent

'and you see we've got a boy, too, and I think a good deal more of him than 1 do of that bunch of Apache scalps. Will I ever go back to Alabama? Yes, when I make enough money I'm going back to Alabama and build me a house in the Blue mountains, and there close what you might call a checkered career.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



locking bracket, as any panel can be readily taken out and firmly replaced. Address C. J. Beckman, 728 Seventh avenue.

Sunday Pleasures.

Yesterday was the quietest Sunday in Council Bluffs for several weeks, comparatively few people visiting the parks, Chautauqua grounds and Manawa. The motor trains carried good-sized loads during the greater part of the day, three coaches being run on each train, and it was over this line that nearly all the travel of the day was noticed. Late in the day the streets were quite well filled with carriages, but they were noticeably fewer than on previous Sundays. Bayliss park proved to be as much of an attraction as usual, and its benches were not empty at any time during the day or

Although there were no special attractions at Manawa, several hundred visitors were there during the day, and the motor line carried fair loads on every trip. Small boat-ing parties were numerous, and the lake itself presented a very animated scene. It was a very good-sized crowd, considering was a very good-sized crowd, considering the cool weather, and the early part of the season, but comparison with the immense crowd of the week before made the number car small and the whole programme

For \$25.00—The N. Y. Plumbing Co. will put a lead service pipe and hydrant in your yard; also 50 feet extra hose. Call at once at 114 Main street.

Dr. C. C. Hazen, dentist, Opera house

Finest Ice Cream in city. Driesbach's double parlors, 35 Main st.

Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Kittie Etnyre, of Oregon, Ill., is the guest of S. B. Wadsworth and family. Mrs. Spencer Smith and a party of lady friends will spend the summer months in Colorado.

Mrs. Judge Aylesworth and Mrs. Jacob Williams will leave in about two weeks for Shelter Island, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Greenlee, of Anthony, Kan., are expected in the city to-morrow to spend a couple of months with relatives in the Bluffs. Mrs. Greenlee is a daughter of Dr. E. I. Woodburry.

Dr. E. I. Woodburry. Hebron (Neb.) Register: J. J. Malowney returned to this city yesterday from Lake Manawa, where he is building an extensive artificial sand beach 70x150 feet, and a hne bath house. Lake Manawa is a beautiful sheet of water, two and one-fourth miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, and is fast gaining favor with the citizens of Coun-cil Bluffs and Omaha as a summer resort. Measure Lawy Couch Albertson and

Messrs. Lacey, Couch, Albertson and Jamieson lest last evening for Sioux City to attend the session of the Masonic grand lodge. A. W. Dewey, past grand master, of Washington, was with the party, also Mr. and Mrs. Ercanbrach, the latter being grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Several other prominent Masons will leave to-day and to-morrow.

Money loaned at L. B. Craft's & Co.'s wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. All business strictly confi-dential.

dential.
Notice the beautiful finish given collars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.
J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 B'dway
Try new Metropolitan rooms and table
Woolsey & Long paper rooms neat, quick, cheap. 31 Main, tel 203.
Have your old furniture upholstered, good as new. R. Morgan, 702 Broadway.

tivals, half a million people will sometimes be assembled in the night time, each launch-ing a tiny boat bearing a feeble light. These is attacking fruit trees in Oglethorpe are people who have lost friends, and these are people who have lost friends, and these tapers are to light their souls across the sacred river. They have been taught not that God is light, and do not willfully close their eyes and grope in darkness. Let us county, Ga., and in some orchards is playing havoc. The leaves of the trees begin by wilting, turning a bright yeltheir eyes and grope in darkness. Let us take this book as it is written, directly to us. low, and in a week or so the tree is

dead. Here is another thought, God's method of dealing with sin. There is nothing that The potato beetle will attack the eggplant in preference to anything else, and should fill us with more joy than this mes-sage, "if we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive." It is the grandest and unless such plants are carefully watched and the beetles picked off they will debest message that ever came to human ears. It is the only satisfactory solution of the stroy the plants in less than a day. To save the plants they should be exam-ined two or three times a day. problem that involves the whole human race. From the earliest dawn of human life where If you have any corn fodder the God's light has not shone every nation and sheep will pick it over and clean the men have tried to make atonement, some by inflicting cruel bodily pain and suffering pen-ance, and others by weary pilgrimages, but there has been no thought of forgiveness. Only in the religion of Jesus is this blessed stalks. If the fodder is bright and clean all classes of stock will relish it. If fodder is run through a cutter and the stalks crushed as well as chopped promise given that God proposes to give us pardon if we do our part. If this was the first time we had ever heard this assurance we would jump to our feet and shout "Glory to God," I have never should and may never until I reach the other shore, but if this came to make any first time my by the cutter there will be but little waste. The striped cucumber beetle not only destroys the cucumber, but will attack

the melon. A gauze covering is the to me as a promise for the first time, my voice could not be restrained. best protection. Later on an applica-tion of strong soapsuds will be partially There are but two classes, the pardoned There are but two classes, the pardoned and unpardoned. There are but two ways to go, the right and the wrong. We will never go the right way, we will never reach heaven unless we are pardoned. Oh, my brethren, are you forgiven of your sirs? This messare of the beloved disciple, re-ceived from his crucified and risen master in baryon is for your Laws wikingare it in effectual, but this insect is diffcult to combat, and as many as possible should be destroyed by hand. When cultivating the ground to de-stroy grass only a few inches deep will

suffice. One inch of soil, kept fine, on ceived from his crucilled and risen master in heaven, is for you. Jesus whispers it in your hearts and pleads for your answer. At the conclusion of the sermon the sacra-ment of the Lord's supper and holy com-munion was administered. All christian people, regardless of sect, were invited to partake of the communion. About two hun-dred of the regular communicants and a large part of the congregation partook of the sacrament. the top, will serve as a mulch, and in pulverizing it the grass and weeds will be killed. Never let the ground become hard and crusty if there is a prob-

ability of a dry season. A southern cultivator says the most salable sweet potato is one that is short and thick, and it is to produce these that you plow shallow and make flat hill ridges, so that as the potatoes grow If you are building, investigate Bo-dine Roofing at 115 Pearl street. It is they will reach the hard soil and be checked in their downward growth and superior to slate, shingles, iron or tin, and will last a life time. Adapted to

will develop thickness. Foot rot is not as prevalent as form any kind of roof. Birkinbine Engineererly. This is due to the sheep being kept on dry ground instead of given only the wet pastures, as before. Sheep should invaribly have shelter at night, but they object to being confined in a close building. An open shed, with dry floor, should be provided.

The larva of the potatoe beetle is a delicacy to all kinds of poultry, as they are soft, and are easily killed at that stage in the act of being eaten, but the mature insect will pass into the crop of

a fowl alive, which in the end results in the death of the fowl. For this reason, as a rule, poultry usually neglect them, ried out it will make a very enjoyable drive, leading to one of the finest points of observathough turkeys will sometimes feed on them, but at a risk. There is as much art in the work of Money loaned on furniture, pianos improving the drones of a hive as to en-

diamonds, norses, 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. deavor to secure better queens. Some swarms of bees are to oinbred to endure hard winters. In the natural condition bees are hardy, but when their care is in the hands of the beekeeper his judgment is important, and he can do much to add vigor to the swarms. The union meeting held at the opera house

Prof. Linter suggests that London purple or paris green may be used on tauqua assembly was very largely attended, cabbage plants to destroy the striped there being few vacant seats in the house flea beetle without the least danger of The meeting was presided over by Hon. D. the poison being retained by the ma-tured head; also that if applied to rad-C. Bloomer, and the speakers of the evening, consisting of the clergy of the city, ishes when the seed leaves put forth above ground, at which time the beetle does the most damage, either poison being soon changed to an inert form in the earth, would in all probability be harmless when the radishes should be

ready for the table. Have You Catsrrh?-There is

remedy you can try without danger of hum-bug. Send to A. G. Coleman, chemist, Kala-maxoo, Mich. for trial package of his catarrh cure. His only mode of advertising is by giv-ing it away. Postage 2c. Judge for your-self. Mention this paper.

FOR SALE-No. 500 Graham avenue. Lot 50x120. New honse. Will take team or cattle in part payment; balance on ten years' time, annual payments, 8 per cent payable annually. Apply to Horace Everett. TWO-Story business house for rent, No. 200 Broadway, opposite Ogden house. Enquire at 236 Frank st. A. Wood.

WANTED-A competent and reliable ab-stracter. Must be well recommended. Z 1, Bee office, Council Bluffs.

WANTED-Young lady stenographer and typewriter, Address Kimball-Champ Investment Co.

A RARE chance for a splendid investment, requiring energy rather than large capital. A fortune for the right man. Half interest in the finest practical patent ever issued. Ad-dress Swan & Walker, 4 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE-Lot on North Main street, south of bridge at \$100 per front foot; long time given. Apply to Horace Everett.

FOR SALE-Good farm in Harrison county; 180 scres, running water, good soil, about 22 miles from Council Bluffs; will take part pay-ment in city property or in horses or cattle. Apply to Horace Everatt.

LOST-Ladies' purse and gold watch, on or near Broadway between Eighth and Four-teenth streets. Finder will be suitably rewarded for leaving same at this office.

FOR SALE-One of the best oil routes in the L city, complete with fixtures, including horses, wagons, etc. A bargain for some one, Call or address Kerr & Gray, 50; First avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

FOR RENT-Three office rooms over J. W. Squires', now occupied by Wabash & St. Louis R. R. Co., corner Pearl and Court sts. \$15 per month for corner and \$10 each for next two, or \$31 for the three. A. J. Stephenson.

FRESH milch cows for sale. Will sell on time or take pay in grading. H. Everett.

FOUR houses to rent at \$12 and 12.50 per month on Avenues B and C. All newly finished. Dexter & Armstrong, 28 Pearl, room 4

WANTED-To trade, a lot for a good horse. Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block.

A RARE Bargain—A new six-room cottage in Evan's second bridge addition. Geo. Met-calf, 10 Pearl st.

FOR EXCHANGE-City property for an 80-acre farm near the city, or for stock. John-ston & Van Patten, Everett block, Council Bluffs, Ia.

TRANSFER LINE-Onick delivery between Omana and Council Bluffs. Household goods and freight moved safely and promptly. Leave orders at Omaha office, 50: 80: 13th st.; Council Bluffs 7 N Main. H. Beecroft.

2,000splendid mounted specimens rare birds be sold at once. Single or in cases. F. J. Brazee, first class taxidermist, Council Binffs.

REAL ESTATE-Bought and sold and ex-changed. Special attention given to exam-ination of titles. W. C. James, No. 10 Pearl st., Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE-7 room cottage, corner Third avenue and 9th st. Easy terms, W. C. James, 10 Pear: st.

FOR RENT-Easy terms two new five-room houses, leth ave, between Hign and Third sts. Sell cheap if taken this week. Inquire owner. J. Dickey, 749 B. Way.

FOR SALE-Old established general mer-chandlee business, slock, fixtures, wagons, etc. Good room and low rent, Address, J. Dickey, 749 B. Way

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfarnished large ten-room house, bath room, gas, furnace, etc. at 615 Willow ave. Enquire at premises, or G. H. Stillman, Brown block.

FRESH milk cows for sale or trade for fat cows. Swan's stock yards, Upper Broad-way. Frank Swau,

FOR SALE-Or Trade-Plano No. 1, (new) organ, harness, sewing machine, horse and wagon. Address No. 523 Broadway, room 1.

A NY one wanting fine chance to manufacture by addressing Main street Meat Market.

I Strohbehn, Main street Meat Market.

REAL Estate bought and sold. None but monthly payments. Warranty deed given. By C. B. Judd, 66 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT-Large double office over Frank Levin's cigar store, 522 Broadway. Inquire of Frank Levin.



Council Biuffs, Iowa

Extending a Street. A move is on foot to extend North Second street through Fairview cemetery to Galesburg addition, and open a driveway from there to Harrison street. Mayor Rohrer has donated a strip thirty feet wide from Roher's park for this purpose, and P. H. Wind has offered to donate a similar strip from his property. It will be necessary for several other property owners to do the same before the necessary land for this proposed drive can be secured. If the scheme can be car-

tion to be found anywhere in this vicinity.

The Chautauqua Mass Meetin z.

last evening in the intcrests of the Chau-

ing and Supply company.