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MINOR MENTION.

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Glesson coal. C. B. Music Co., 538 B'way.

Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway. Evans' laundry, 724 Broadway. D. W. Otis, city and farm loans.

The city council meets again this evening. The real estate transfers for the week end-ing Saturday amounted to \$72,034.90, a very fair week's business, everything considered James Myers was muicted out of \$8.85 by Squire Hendricks for stealing a water spaniel pup, the property of Henry Forman. The drawing of articles in the trades exposition will take place this evening. Such ar ticles as are not drawn will be disposed of at

private sale. E. S. Fagely is confined in the county jail, awaiting a hearing on the charge of larceny. He is accused of stealing a trowel from a

man named Ritchie. A night blooming cereus opened last night at the residence of H. H. Field, 321 Platner street. The fragrant flowers was admired by a large number of people.

An adjourned meeting of the school board will be held to-morrow evening at which time the board will elect teachers for the high school for the ensuing year. The Berean Baptist Sunday school is one of the prosperous institutions in the western part of our city. It yesterday almost filled to overflowing the very roomy and pleasant

chapel in which our Baptist friends meet. The Council Bluffs boating crews left last evening over the Northwestern for Spirit lake, where they will make a grand attempt win the medal put up by the state asso-

The drawing of Mrs. Blanche Morton's fine oil painting took place Saturday evening at Robinson Bros', jewelry store. The holder of ticket No. 50 is the fortunate owner of the painting The stiffing, suffocating heat of yesterday

afforded a good excuse for the regular church-goers to make an exception and stay at home. In consequence attendance at the churches was lighter than usual. Some observing wag has changed the sign

of "The Quiet Piace," an Upper Broadway saloon recently closed by injunction, to "The Ouit Place." He evidently thinks the latter le better suited to the present condition of things. The city clerk has thus far issued 120 dog

licenses. The batch of canines in the pound had been thinned out yesterday, so that about twenty-five disconsolate purps comprised the choir which furnished Sunday music for the prisoners in the city jail.

Late Saturday afternoon a raid was made on the beer gardens at the east of Pierce street and a dozen kegs captured and carried off. Special officers were detailed to watch the place for the supposed purpose of pre-venting any new importations from the neer cellars, but at 9 o'clock there was more beer

Fairmount park drew its usual quota of delighted visitors yesterday. While the heat was intense and withering in all portions of the two cit es, in the park it was cool and delightful, and the thousands enjoyed the benificient luxury with keen delight. Crowds of Omaha people enjoyed the privileges of

Superintendent Reynolds, of the Omaha nd Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge ompany, pijoted motor car No. 1, of the Omaha electric motor line, over the line of the former company Saturday evening. It was the initial trip and the car was gaily decorated with flags and bunting. A band and a large number of Omahans crowded the car. They along the line. They were greeted with cheers

The tendency of the mud to get under the cedar block paying and elevate it from two to six inches, furnishes another cause of com-plaint against that unstaple paving material, and a cause of constant expense to the city. Street Commissioner Avery has had his tar ring gang at work constantly for the past week, and only a small number of the places where the paving has been bulged up by the mud have been repaired. It is eminently certain that the era of wood pavement in Council Bluffs is over.

Children's white and colored dresses for ages 2 to 12, from 25c to 75c, this week at Friedman's. Seidenberg's 5c Figure at the Fountain.

Houses for rent. A. A. Ciark & Co. Splendid bargains at Marcus' clothing store before removal to new building.

Kelley & Youakerman sell procesies Chase and Saubern coffees a specialy. Notice the beautiful finish given col-

lars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.

City steam laundry, 34 Main, tel. 141. Personal Paragraphs. Arthur Rozelle, editor of the Coin Eagle, Sundayed in the Bluffs.

Mrs. Dr. Macrae is sojourning at Colfax, where she will remain for the next six weeks. Hon. and Mrs. D. C. Bloomer, leave in

few days for Colorado Springs, hoping to find added health and strength at the famous Mrs. Will Wakefield leaves to-morrow for Minneapolis, and will be absent the rest of

Ernest M. Thornton, late of the firm of L. A. Casper & Co., will soon enter the employ of J. Y. Fuller.

Mr. Edward B. Beard has returned to his home in Denver, after a short visit with friends in this city.

H. A. Mynster and John Lindt, of the law firm of Mynster, Lindt & Seabrook, left yesterday for Salt Lake City, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

James R. Beebe, son of Colonel H. C. Beebe, spent Sunday in the Bluffs. "Jim"

is now an express messenger, running be-tween Carroll and Andulon, with head-quarters at the former place. Miss Lela Judson, of Lansingburg, N. Y. arrived in this city Saturday on a visit to Miss Carrie Dodge. They departed in the evening for a two weeks' visit to Spirit and Clear lakes, after which they will return, and Miss Judson will make an extended visit with friends in this city.

The biggest bargains ever offered in children's white dresses this week at

Steam and hot water heating, first-class pumbing. Work in both cities. JOHN GIL-BERT, 518 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

J. H. Smith, drugs, medicines, paints, oils, glass. 609 Main, near John Mergen's.

C. B. Trunk Factory moved to Chapman's old stand. Largest trunk factory in west,

Houses for rent. A. A. Clark & Co.

Base Imitations. Certain parties, without brains enough to originate an idea and without energy enough to work up a trade on their own brands, are

advertising themselves as sole agents for the celebrated Santo Rosa cigars, which we introduced ten years ago, and which now en-joy the reputation of being the best and most widely known of any 10 cent cigar sold in the entire west. We therefore desire to inthe entire west. We therefore desire to in-form the trade that we always have been and are still sole owners and proprietors of this brand of cigars, and wish to caution the trade that all brands of Santo Rosas not made in factory No. 121, first district. Pa., are base imitations of the well known Santo Rosa. See that the label has printed thereon the words P. & M.'s Santo Rosa Cuban Made All others are imitations and are of inferior quality. Printed & Moons, July 20, 1889. Council Bluffs, Ia.

G. A. Schoesdack, Twin City Steam Dye

SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

A Move That Will Keep Thousands of Dollars at Home.

ANOTHER SCOURGE OF LOCUSTS

The Dissensions in the Dodge Light Guards and Their Bearing on the Coming Encampment -Personals.

An Important New Enterprise. The agitation of the question of brick pavng, and the consequent investigation of its merits and the material required, have rerealed the fact that sufficient brick can not be supplied by the yards now established here, and also that the quality of the brick heretofore turned out has not been up to the standard. The result has been to cause steps to be taken to establish a large brick yard in or near this city, for the special purpose of

arge quantities. Parties from Chicago, Burlington, Omaha and Council Bluffs have become interested in the scheme, and capital to the amount of \$50,000 will be forthcoming from these cities to establish the plant, if certain preliminary arrangements can be made as desired. One of the projectors of the enterprise informed THE BEE yesterday that all the encouragement they desired was that contracts for about 75,000 yards of paving should be let this year, in which case they would go ahead immediately with their work. The plant now in operation at Lincoln cost \$75,-

turning out first-class paving brick in very

less money.

The city of Lincoln ordered 175,000 yards of paving to induce the brickmaking plant to locate there. Brick is selling there for \$10 a thousand, and it is stated that the same

000, but a better one can be built here for

and thousand, and it is stated that the same price could be duplicated here.

At present the contract is let for about two thousand yards of paving, and there are about half a million brick in the city, which would just about suffice to do this work. The council has just ordered about twenty-five thousand yards additional, but the material to do this extra work will have to be purchased outside, unless arrangements can be made for the establishment here of this new plant. The projectors ask that con-tracts be let for about three thousand yards in addition to that now ordered, and guaranty that it will not be necessary to go out-side the city to find material, as they will furnish all that can be used. They can not, however, furnish it this year, as it would be near the close of the season before they could get in running order, but the contracts must be let this year for work to be done next season, in order to assure them that there will be a home market for their brick which would be ready for use in 1800.
It seems to be a foregone conclusion that

there will be little more block paving laid in this city, as it is rotting out too fast to give general satisfaction, and the action of the mud and water, which get under the blocks, makes the cost of repair rather in excess of what the property owners are inclined to relish. It is conceded that block paving makes one of the best drives that can be put down, and the Bluffs has been very fortunate in securing some of the finest jobs of this kind of work that have been done in the country. This coupled with the fact that country. This, coupled with the fact that brick paving has not yet been extensively brick paving has not yet been extensively tried in the city, leaves many warm supporters in defense of the cedar blocks.

The strongest argument that has been made in behalf of the brick paving is that the money for paving material, which invariably amounts to a very considerable sum, is kept at home. Such, at least, would be the case, if the plant above referred to is established here. Then again, there is far less trouble to remove brick paving to far less trouble to remove brick paving to make repairs to sewers, gas pipes and water mains, and the paving can be relaid much more satisfactorily. With the block paving it is necessary to remove a section sixteen

feet long, no matter how small the intended excavation is to be.

These and many more arguments are heard daily in favor of the brick, and its advocates are rapidly increasing in numbers. The paving laid on Willow avenue last year is pointed to as an example of the superior advantages of the brick, and yet this pavement was only laid as an experiment and the bricks are not of the hardest and best qual-The matter is one of considerable inancial importance to the property owners of the city, and a careful investigation should be accorded by them of the compara-

tive merits of the two materials. Special sale in children's white and colored dresses this week at Friedman's.

No Explosions When persons keep cool and use our "Sun Dial" gas stoves. Four holes, roaster and bakeoven. Costs 7 cents per hour when running full blast. New York Plumbing Co.

Baths at Manawa Beach, near hotel. Private bathing rooms for ladies and children. Dexter, employment.

List your property with A. A. Clark & Co. Myriads of Locusts.

In the willows and cottonwoods along the river banks there are clouds of locusts, and for the past few days people on the electric motor trains have heard a din that is louder than the rush of the flying train as soon as they reach the river bottoms. Investigation reveals the fact that the little songsters are the genuine seventeen-year locusts, and they have arisen from the sand in such numbers that they almost equal the leaves upon which they feed. The luxuriant foliage, the balray air and the bright sunshine drive them wild with joy, and their music can be heard a mile distant from the bushes. In the even ing, when the sand commences to cool off, the ground is literally covered with them. At no time during the periodical visits of these strange insects has the number ever been greater in any locality than they are here, and the fact that they cannot be found anywhere else in the country is not a little

remarkable.
The willows especially seem to be their choicest food, and the young and tender twins are being ravenously harvested by the shrill-voiced insects. Specimens captured and examined are found to be the true lo-cust, with the cabalistic "w" on their wings. In many places twigs half an inch thick have been cut off by the hungry little fellows, and the portentious "w" is certain to mean war on the willows, at least.

Fine jowerry, watches and diamonds; cleaning and repairing at E. Burhorn. For sale; two lots on motor line between

24th and 25th streets. \$400 each if taken im-mediately. A. A. Clark & Co. Have your old furniture upholstered, good as new. R. Morgan, 732 Broadway,

Have our wagon call for your soiled clothes. Cascade Laundry Co.

The Coming Encampment. The annual encampment of the Fifth regiment, Iowa National Guard, will be held at Red Oak, commencing August 12 and con-tinuing until the 16th. Two companies of regulars from Fort Omaha will be in attendance and give the boys an insight of real camp and discipline. It is expected that Governor Larrabee, Adjutant General Alexander and other dignitaries will be present on the day of grand review. The Dodge Light Guard, of this city, belong to the Fifth

regiment, and will attend. The recent disagreement regarding the election of a new captain is far from being settled, and Colonel Castle, of Shenandoah. has been sent for with a view of restoring harmony. It will be impossible to hold another election pefore going into camp and affuirs look a trifle dubious for the boys so far as their securing any prize is concerned.

Both the lieutenants are greatly miffed regarding recent developments and it is understood that they will resign before it is time to start for camp.

The newly elected captain is also billed for a

resignation, so that the indications are that the company will find itself without a commanding officer just about tournament time. If this should be the case, it would be a disgrace to the Bluffs, as the company would be simply a squad, without place on parada, and would be assigned to some other company, even if not actually mustered out. These are decidedly unpleasant possibilities to consider, and the urgent need for a speedy cessation of internal dissension and a restoration of unanimity and harmony is readily toration of unanimity and harmony is readily apparent. This is no time to indulge in any boyish spiite work, for the continuation of the Dodge Light Guard as an organization and the credit of the city of Council Bluffs

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 B'dway. Real estate; snap bargains. Carriages in waiting. Courteous treatment. A. A. Clark & Co.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

A Red Hot Day. Yesterday was one of the hottest Sundays experienced in the Bluffs, thus far this year. The mercury skirmished around in the nineties from early in the morning until nearly sunset, and there was not enough air stirring to concentrate a bushel basketful of coolness inside of the limits of a whole block during the entire day. It was a red bot day and everybody knew it. The congregations of the various churches discovered the fact early in the day, and the preachers found it out shortly after arriving in their pulpits, and gazing down at the deserted pews. At none of the churches were the congretations very large, although all who attended seemed to find the houses of worship about as cool and comfortable as did their less devout neighbors the lawns and back porches, where they passed the earlier hours of the day.

It was impossible to find any breeze to speak of, and a few square feet of dense shade was as near an approach to comfort as any of the seekers found.

As if by common consent, attention was turned at a comparatively early hour toward the electric motor line for relief. Hundreds of people rode up and down the line, a good many crossing the river as often as four times, seeming to find more comfort in that way than could otherwise be ob-tained, and it is fair to presume that they would have continued it all day, but for the fact that shortly after noon travel became so rushing and the cars so crowded that transit by motor was divested of the little comfort that had previously attended it. It was absolutely impossible to accommodate all who desired transportation, and scores were left by every train at either end of the

In the evening the greatest rush ensued. and the trains were packed almost to suffoca-tion. Extra trains and extra cars were put on, some of the motors pulling two loaded coaches, and were kept running until very

late.

Many of the passengers, as previously stated, made the round trip, but there were thousands who did not, and the question that was constantly asked was, "Where do they all go!" A single glance at Bayliss or Fairmount parks or Lake Manawa would have answered the query with indisputable correctness. Almost from sunrise to midnight Bayliss park was full and running over. Every

park was full and running over. Every bench was filled and hundreds were stretched out on the grass in every position imagina-ble, oblivious of everything except their own rsonal comfort. It is safe to say that never before has Fairmount park contained such a liberal representation of Omahans as visited its winding drives and walks and countless shady gle sequestered nooks yesterday afternoon. Hundreds saw and admired its beauties for the first time, while many could not muster up the necessary courage to climb the bluff and regretted that the electric motor line extension was as yet incomplete. Had the

motor line been completed and electric cars

would have been a very low estimate of those who would have visited the place. How much patronage the company is missing will not be known until after the line is operation.

If everybody spent the day in Fairmount ark all their relatives must surely have other way could gone to Manawa, for in no other way could such a crowd have gathered there. Colonel Reed, of the Manawa motor line, thought he had seen some pretty good days before, but was convinced of his mistake, and remarked shortly after midnight that "Sunday is go-

ing to last until the middle of the week this At the hotel the rush was tremendous. Judge Robinson, the presiding genius, el-bowed his way to the front as each motor bowed his way to the front as each motor steamed in, gasped for breath with which to ask, "Is this the last of 'em?" and it was then difficult to get sight of him until an-other whistle was heard. Everybody wanted a bath, and some of

Everybody wanted a bath, and some of them were not particular how they got it, whether in the conventional way, via the bath house, or by tumbling overboard backward from the deck of a steamer, if it so happened that they eventually landed in the water. "Why, you may not believe it." said the proprietor of one of the bathing estabments last evening, "but it is an actual fact that they wouldn't wait for the suits to dry. It wouldn't take long in such a sun, but they It wouldn't take long in such a sun, but they were so crazy to get into the water that as soon as a suit was wrung out there was somebody right there to put it on. That is the way it has been going all day That is the way it has been going all day and you see the water is alive with them now. Every suit we have is in the water. Our receipts to day will amount to between \$150 and \$200. I guess Manawa is all right."

Notwithstanding the heat all seemed fairly good-natured and the day passed without any serious rows or difficulties. Every train going toward the lake was filled until after 10 o'clock, and it was 3 o'clock before all had been brought back to the city. Scarcely any arrests were made and taking it all around it would pass for quite a model sum-

around it would pass for quite a model sum-Money loaned at L. B. Craft's & Co.'s loan office on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. All business strictly confi-

dential. A Gamey Veteran.

"I see the boys have gone to Spirit Lake," remarked Fred Lamb, sr., last evening, referring to the departure of the boat crews to participate in the state regatta. "I would like to go along to coach 'em a bit, and perhaps I might manage to get up a little race on my own account."

The veteran park policeman of Fairmount park gazed reflectively down into the water of the artificial lake for some minutes before

of the artificial lake for some minutes before he resumed.

"You would hardly think I was in my seventieth year, would you?" continued the speaker, proudly straightening up and displaying a lot of pliant muscles that might well be the envy of a younger man. "Well, I am, but I guess I am the one of the youngest old men there are in the country. Tell you what I'll do, I will row any man of my age in the state of Iowa a race of a mile and a nalf or two miles for any amount he likes to name, at any time, on this sheet of water down here they have christened Manawa. I used to pull a pretty good oar when I was I used to pull a pretty good oar when I was upon the lakes, and I'll be blamed if I don't think I can do it yet," and another season of reflection ensued, during which the scribe

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A New Yorker went into a Broadway store and asked to see some trousers. One of them went into a dressing room and when he emerged the salesman no-ticed that he had suddenly become hump-backed. Running his hand up the man's back the clerk pulled out

four pairs of trousers and the deformity

disappea red. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. 25c a bottle.

THE CORPSE WON HER HEART

A Weird Romance From the City of the Golden Gate.

SHE MET HIM IN HIS COFFIN.

To His Cold Clay She Made Her Vows of Love and Crowned His Pallid Brow With Wreaths.

She's in the Asylum Now.

One of the oldest undertakers in San Francisco, formerly a member of the firm of Cowen, Potter & Co., recently told an Examiner reporter that he would not exchange occupations with any man in the state. Said he: "I tell you there is a singular fascina-

tion in ministering to the wants of the dead, in placing over them garlands of flowers, nicely arranging their white faces, and laying their pale bodies in the last casket." The old veteran went on portraying

the pleasures of his pursuit, and as he gave the DETAILS OF HIS WEIRD VOCATION he grew into an ecstasy not unlike the reveries of an opium eater. Continu-

ing, the undertaker said: Experience has taught me that fa-miliarity with the dead takes the sting from the grave. My business puts death in a less terrifying light than the pictures which the imagination draws where the actual is seldom witnessed. I have put so many in their last home that I no longer look upon death with the old fear. I agree with the man who said, 'Tired of the heat and glamour of the day we hear with joy the rustling garments of the night.' I look upon every new face that comes into my quiet sleeping apartments over there as one more lucky traveler who has reached at last his journey's end.'

Does it not pain you when the body of a lifelong friend is brought into your parlors?"

"Oh, my boy," said the veteran, with the gruesome manner of the grave-diggers that prate over Yorick's skull in 'Hamlet,' "I see that you do not under stand what I have been telling you. Weil, it does not surprise me, for nobody but an undertaker can have any idea of an undertaker's pleasures. course I do not like to have my friends suffer, nor do I enjoy having them die, It makes the world lonely and makes tombstones out of life-long comrades, but when a friend is dead it pleases me very much to give him every attention. He becomes my guest, and it pains me if any of my servants neglect him or de ANYTHING TO MAR HIS VISIT.

There is, after all, a quiet pleasure to know that your best friends do not have to die, that aching hearts are forever at rest in the everlasting sleep. "Do you ever have favorites among

those whom you did not know during "Very often, indeed. I have had people come here and I felt from the first glance that I would love them for

their winning ways." "Well, sir, I like modest people with frank countenances, whether in life or death. Some corpses have mean countenances. I would have declined an introduction in life, and so I do not cultivate their society in death. Some seem to stare at me, while others look like sneaks. A dead man's face is a good photograph of what he was in life, and it has the advantage that no trick of an assumed expression can deceive the eve of the observer.

"There are lovely men and women who come here, and when they leave us we miss them and we feel lonely. give me great pleasure to pin a little bouquet upon their garments, or to adjust their heads upon their pillows. They often need these little attentions, and they seem pleased when we are kind to them. Of course, they never speak, but there is golden eloquence in their silence. Different positions of their quiet faces give a language to them, and a slight change in attitude makes the contour and whole effect different.

"Let me tell you about a young woman who used to assist me where formerly lived. She made handsome bouquets and garlands during her leisure, and she also kept the entry books.
"That girl had much good philosophy
on the subject of death. She liked to read about the old Greeks who dressed their dead in white, sand odes to immortality, and placed floral decorations on their tombs.

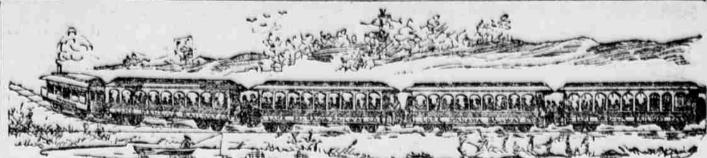
"I often noticed that she spent many IDLE HOURS AMONG THE COFFINS after the bodies were prepared and properly clothed. I, of course, thought that she was simply studying the busi-ness and trying to learn how to make what we call artistic settings, for she was always in love with the business.
"One day her affianced for she was

engaged to a young lawyer-came in to chat with her a few moments. He was a bright young fellow, and they were to be married in the fall. He had been coaxing her to leave the business, but she would not do it. Well, this was a she would not do it. Well, this was a delightful June day, and as he left she pinned a neat little bouquet upon the lapel of his coat. Not noticing my presence he lightly kissed her on the brow and departed. This did not seem to trouble her, although I noticed that she blushed as her sweetheart departed. I do not know whether that kiss offended her, but I know that she seemed troubled for several days, and after Lawyer Ralfe left her the next Friday I noticed that her eyes were moist. I believed that they had gone through a little lovers' quarrel, and I thought no more about it. At least I did not have the slightest suspicion of the wonderful alienation of her affections that was taking place.

"The next day the body of one of the handsomest young men I ever saw was brought into our parlors. He was unknown, but from papers found among his effects it was ascertained that his family lived in London England. He had been out hunting, and, getting separated from his companions, the gun was discharged, the charge entering his thigh. He soon bled to death. Of course you know that he would be very

Two efficient aids in my establishment heiped me to prepare the corpse for the coffin. We dressed him nicely, combed his beautiful hair, arranged his very handsome mustache, gave his cheeks a few touches of color with the blender and lett instructions for our young lady assistant to have a floral tribute made for the Elks, who were to manage the funeral. I then went home to dinner, and I was gone several hours. When I returned the girl was working over the face. She made a handsome wreath and placed it over his brow. Then she fairly raved about his beauty. When I came back in fifteen minutes she was still there, and she seemed to be talking to him. I heard her ask

IF HE STILL LOVED HER. It was with delay that she heeded my request to come away and attend to some other work. The next day it was the same, and when I stopped by the corpse a moment she said she could



TIME TABLE OF THE LAKE MANAWA RAILWAY. Trains Leave Broadway as Follows: Trains Leave Lake Manawa as Follows:

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marry a fellow that handsome. She seemed to blush and laugh a little, but I thought nothing of it. Toward evening the Elks and their band came after the corpse. Will you believe me when I tell you my pretty girl kissed that cold face and burst into hysterics so that we cold not calm her when it was removed? That was twenty-five years ago, and she was then about eighteen years old."
"And where is she now?" asked the

reporter. "I saw her when I was home two years ago. She looked well and hearty, and she was really handsome, although her hair was a little gray. She told me she had been married many years, and then she talked and laughed with her husband, but he made no reply, for he had been buried by the Elks many years be-fore. You don't understand? Listen! "When I left her, gentle attendants led her away from the gaslit parior into that part of the great insane asylum,

where, for a quarter of a century, she has lived and loved that young Englishman, whose body has rested beneath the mossy marble since we buried him there away back in the sixties. As I stole away I could hear her voice echoing through the great - corridors, for she was laughing and talking with her husband, the bodiless creation of ecstasy, Her eye was bent on vacancy, yet she

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR EXCHANGE—Some valuables property. In Council Bluffs for a well improved farm in eastern Nebraska. Farm must be clear, or nearly so. Johnson & Van Patien, Everett Block

LosT-By J. E. Sanders, on Friday or Saturday, a package or land deeds; of no value to anybody but owner. Finder will be rewarded by leaving them at Bechtele house, Council Bluffs.

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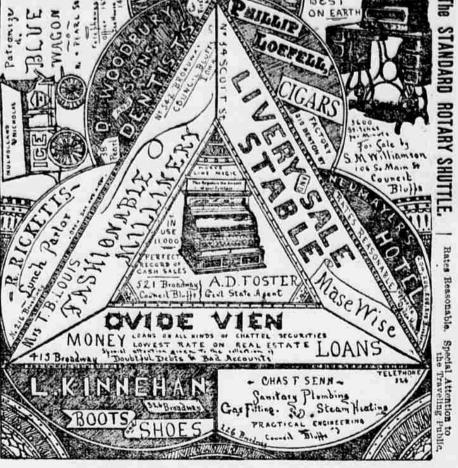
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