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MINOR MENTION.

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Council Bind's Lymber Co., coal.

Thatcher coal, 114 Main street.

Spring goods, Reiter, tailor, 510 B'way.

Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl
Has taxen five premiums—Angelma flour.
ry a sack.

C. Hixby left last evening for Kearney, , on a business trip.

Neb. on abusiness trip.
Frank Trimble and George Smith were
towed in yesterday, loaded to the muzzle
with coffin variab.
The burglars who entered Shugart's
hardware store on Sunday night secdred
only a few pocket knives for their trouble.
The date of the Woman's Relief Corus
sociable is Tuesday, the 23th inst, instead of
Thursday, the 20th, as proviously an-

the second of the country of the country with the cannual ball of the A. O. H. at Masonic temple last evening was larrely attended, and was a very enjoyable affair. A large number were present from Omaha and surrounding towns.

The eleventh annual masqurade ball of the Council Bluiffs Macanarcher will be riven this evening at the Masonic temple, several bindred tickets have been soid and he large hall will be undoubtedly filled.

David Sells was taken to Avoca Sunday by Sheriff O'Nouli, to be tried in the court to the east end of the country for swinding. This is the counterfeiting case by which everal of the farmers of the country were sled in various sums.

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William Hoffman, the Chicago stockman
ho feil from a car in the Milwaukee yards
atorday night, is rapidly recovering at St.

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If I. Ros, a cigarmskor in the employ of
D. King & Co., bas just completed the
ric of constructing a miniature Elificirer, an exact design of the origins). It is
aposed of 150 pieces of paper, each cutout
i design and placed in position. It is
ic an attraction and can be seen at the

perience in organizing annateur theatricals and it is stated that the presentation will be highly entertaining.

Peter Bilgen and John Ponder were taken before Justice Schure on a charge of larceny. They are the parties necessed of bergiariously entering a barn on the premises of Mrs. J. Hart, and stealing several dresses from a trunk. They were endeavoring to dispose of the property in Omaha when arrested. They were not ready for examination and their bonds were lived at \$400 each. Ponder furnished the required amount, but Bilgen was sent to jail.

Yesterday was the first day of the February term in superior court. The forenoon was occupied in calling the docket and making assignments. In the afternoon the arguments for a new trul of the Heomell-Chapman steamboat case were heard, and the matter taken under advisement. The case has already been tried twice, the first trial resulting in a verdict for \$50 for the defendant, and on the second trian the jury allowed the plaintiff \$500. Hoth parties are anxious for another trial of the case. Each of the previous trials has occupied nearly a week.

A Hig Smash Up.

A Big Smash Up. A Big Smash Up.

Minwatten, Pob 17.—(Special Telegram.)

—A car losa of beautiful plain and nainted flower pols, somethure entretly new and very handsome, loft here a week ago, consigned to Lond Bross., Council Bluffs, with subspiers orders to amash the fancy prices hitherto charged for plain and decerated work. The goods were the first of the kind ever sink west.

The above cargo has been received and will be sold at once. They are the best wares ever brought to the city and will be wares ever brought to the city and will be 23 Mains atreet.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and pridge work, No. 12 Pearl,

W. C. Dickey, successor to C. M. Fulton, roceries, 741 B'way. Call and see us.

Personal Paragraphs.
Wells is in Moline, Ill., on busines

I. N. Haldwin, esq., is in Codar Rapids C. V. R. Russell of Glenwood was in the

city yesterday.

Senator Groneweg returned to Des

Moines last evening.

Phil Armour of Cherekes is in the city, e guest of Mayor Rohrer. f. J. Evans returned Sunday evening from we weeks' trip through Texas.

Henry C. Smith, a prominent real estate an of Falls City, Neb., Sundayed in the Mrs. Philip Mergen and daughter have sturned from a three month's trip to Ger-

W. G. Walker of Newago, Mich., is visit-ing his nephew, E. H. Walker, No. 2630 Avenue

Avenue B.

James Bradley, editor of the Holdrege (Neb.) Citizen, was the guest of Mr. Charles Lunikley yesterday.

W. H. Copson, excity editor of the Non-parell, has accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance company.

W. J. Gratian, formerly organist at St. Pauls, but now of St. Louis, arrived in the city yesterday for a week's visit.

John Thomas has returned from California, where he went for the benefit of bis wife's health, and will again make his home in the Bluffs.

in realion to tan propose as a manifer in this city.

W. H. H. Pierce, formerly landlord of the Ogden house, but now connected with the atrect railway company of Sioux City, was in the Bluffs yeaterday looking over the electric motor plant. The Sioux City company is about to make a change from norae to electric power, and Mr. Pierce deemed it best to look over one of the most satisfactorily operated roads in the country to get a few important points.

S. H. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Inv. Co.

expect to devote a month of their time to Uncie Sam's service are very numerous, there is a great deal of anxiety to know to whom to apply for positions. The name of ex-Congressman Lyman has been metitioned in connection with the superrisorship, but it is now quite probable that he will not get the place. "This Ber can confidentially advise all aspirants for positions as census enumerators for their wards and townships to apply to Captain B.W. Hight of this city," said a well informed politician yesterday, "and if he can't give the boys a joe, he can at least give them some valuable pointers. Captain Hight will make a good, consciontious and active executive officer, and I'll wager a new silk hat that he will get the appointment. You can depend upon this being straight, and it may be something of a surprise to the gentleman's friends, and perhaps himself, for I understand that he was not really an applicant for the place."

A good girl can secure a good situation to degeneral housework by calling on Mrs. P. M. Pryor, 616 Hinff st.

The handsomest and cleavest market, best meats and lowest prices at J. M. Scanlan's.
Go to Dempsey Bros. for fine confection-S. M. Willismson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines. 106 Main st. Full line of imported and domestic cigars. Kelley & Younkerman.

The water runs when Hixby plumbs.

The Ross Investment and Trust company.

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Council Proceedings.

There was a large number of property owners and taxpayers on Lincoln aronuc and South Madison street present at the meeting of the council last evening who were interested in the establishment of the grade on those thoroughfares.

The Lincoln avenue ordinance was read and as if met the approval of the interested property owners it passed. It was the compromise grade agreed unon and discussed at the previous meeting of the council.

Coloned J. J. Steadman and Mr. De Haven asked the council to do at the use of several fractional lets for the purpose of building little houses upon them for the homes of soldiers widews who are destitute and are being cared for by the Grand Army men of the dity. The matter was referred to a committee of three from the Grand Army of the Republic, presented plans for the improvement of the soldiers' burnal ground in Fairview connectory, by which they propose some im-

vined. By order W. M.

W. A. Woods was fined 48.10 in police court yesterday morning for drunkeeness, and James Hargrave pleaded guilty to a similar charge, but was let off 50 cents casier because he was brought in without the assistance of the patrol wagen.

Charles Metcalf and H. Walefield, vags, had their cases continued until it could be ascertained whether they are not wanted on a more serious charge.

Thomas O'Hearn was booked for larceny. He is suspected of being the party who entered the second band store of Isaac Blank, opposite the postoffice, some time are and tried to steal a pair of pants, but was dis-

portant changes and the erection of a monu-ment. The county has given \$400 to aid in the work, and the post asks the city to con-tribute \$500. Colonal Standman, Mesrs. Lindt and Mynster apoke eloquently in sup-

tion.

The George A. Wise bridge contract was changed from \$5,500 to \$5,310, and to include the construction and approaches for a fifty foct bridge on Benton street. This is the Eighth street bridge over which there has been so much dispute, which will now be a new structure forty feet long.

A motion to construct a bridge on Mynster street to connect with the North Main street bridge was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

The Leaders of fine watches and jewolty in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquemin & Co.

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A Lesson For Practical Jokers

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Full line of homeopathic medicines at Ellis'. C. 13. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway

School Hoard Meeting.
The board of equivation held an adjourced meeting last evening to close up uninished business.
Residents of Upper Benton and Harrison

Residents of Upper Bonton and Harrison streets potitioned for a new school house on Benton street near the old Powder house, and asked that a proposition for a tax of \$10,000 be automitted to the voters.

George Metcalf presented a proposition for the new Streetsville school.

A polition was presented asking for an en-

ville.

Estimates for the schools for the coming year were made as follows: Teachers' fund. \$18,000; achool bouses, \$15,000; contingent fund, \$30,000—making a total of \$87,000 for the year as the total cost of maintaining the schools.

Miss Myra Cutler was advanced from a substitute to a regular teacher.

The school houses in the Fifth and Sixth wards were granted to both political parties for political purposes.

Architect Maxon's bill of \$122,50 for plans and supervision of the Washington avound outhouses was presented and be was allowed \$75 for the plans and the fremainder to be paid whenever the work is done.

Miss Ella Buyer was granted \$25 back salary and placed on the pay roll at \$50 a month hereafter.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their denta office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs. The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way.

The popular wall paper and decorative establishment of P. C. Miller has been reopened with Mr. Miller as manager. The entire stock has been purchased by Jacob L. Jonsen, and largely increased by the addition of all the latest styles and designs by the best manufacturers. The old establishment is ready for business again, a fact the public will note with interest.

Who Will Be Census Supervisor? There is a good deal of speculation con-cerning who will be nominated by Congress

man Reed as census supervisor for this dis-trict. As it will be his duty to appoint all the enumerators, and as the gentlemen who expect to devote a month of their tims to Uncle Sam's service are very numerous,

Go to Dempsey Bros. for fine confection cry, Boston chips, butter cups, etc., 105 Main. Masonic.

Regular communication of Bluff City Lodge, No. 71, A. F. and A. M., this even-ing. All Master Masons are cordially in vipod. By order W. M.

The usual bills were allowed.

proprietor's son. O'Hearn was not rome, for trial and his cuse was continued. A continuance was also granted in the cast of State vs Harras, who was arrested for obtaining proporty under false proteines, as narrated in yesterday's Bes. Lindt and Mynster spoke elequently in support of the nessave.

Park Commissioner Grabam stated that if
Mayor Robers and others who swould large
tracts of land adjoining the cemetery on the
north would donate ten acres for park purposes, he would piedge the expenditure of
\$1,000 of park funish on the improvement of
the grounds within the next two menths.
The matter was taken under adjacement and
tie council agreed to go in a body today and
look over the situation.

Rev. J. G. Lemon of the Christian Home
asked for the opening up of Little Cyrlis
street near the Orphanage. The request
was granted and the vity attorney instructed
to prepare the necessary condemnation
papers. Save 50 per cent on tembstones and monu-ments. Design sheet and price list free. L. Kelley, 208 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Another Motor Change.

addition, was nied by i.e. b., Bridenstee and there. The ordinance Exing the grade on South Madison street was passed. The plats, profile and estimates for the Canning bill cut were referred to Super-visors Graham and Alexander for examina-

much better satisfaction will be given under the new arrangement.

The Council Binks insurance companys' average annual income since organization has been \$120,000.00. Disbursements since organization for losses and other expenditures now exceeds \$1,000,000.00. Risks written since organization. \$42,770,515,00 Every property owner should patronize this home institution, and in that way encourage and build up our city. J. B. Allen is the city agent of this company, and a more honorable, reliable and trustworthy man can not be found. The directors of the company are Hon. W. F. Sapp, E. L. Sbugart, F. M. Gault, John Renners, M. C. Brannerd and J. Q. Anderson.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Judge King's Monday Grind. It was a good morning with Judge King-in fact the Sabbath produces much in South Omaha that tends to help along the city

The last motor train up to Comain Saturday night was the scene of a royal good old-time fight. C. L. Allstadt was the conductor. E. Hingman, a jeweler, was on the rear platform, and because be was asked to move while Allstadt set the brake proposed to fight it out. The result of the fracas that caused was the landing of both of them in the police station. A Lesson For Practical Jokers.

There are rour ladies residing on Fifth avenue who have had enough practical joking to last them for some time. Sunday evening they dressed up in their husbands ciothes, and after having considerable sport around home, they started out to call on a friend, the wife of a well known commercial traveler. When that lady answered the bell, the spokesman inquired "is Mr. at home," to which a negative answer was riven. "All right, then. Come in, boys," and they pressed forward into the hall. In the darkness the callers were not recognized, and the lady started back in affeight. As they pressed in she rushed into the parlar and fed in a swoon on the floor.

The callers then realized the serious turn affairs had taken, and devoted thems/ves to caring for the unfortunate lady. She remained in an unconscious condition for over an hour and a half, and was hysterical during the whose night. She was scarcely able to be about yesterday, and it will probably be some time before she entirely recovers from the nervous shock. The whole affair was the result of a little thoughtiesaness, but it is certain that the trick will never be recoved by any of those who particinated. They will take care that all such calls will be amounced in silvance in the foture.

the police station. Is the present stage man-Harry Harrison is the present stage man-leary Harrison is the present stage man-ter of the fill state of the same capacity. Saturday night a brand new silk tile worn by Harrison was the cause of a victous street fight between the pair. Capain Sexton gathered them in. Allne of \$5 and costs was assessed against each of the pair.

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Martin Welch, better known as "One-Eve Riley, finished a thirty days sentence in the county jail Friday. Saturday night be was rin in again with a healthy jag on board. Ten dollars and costs was imposed board. Tes donn's on him.

John Craff, a plain drunk, was fined \$3 and costs. P. Barton, a vagrant, got two days

John Craff, a plain drunt, was more as and costs. P. Barton, a vagrant, got two days in the city jail.
Charles McCarthy, an attache of the Theater Comique, struck and abused one of the parated chair warmers and boer jerkers of the place, Saturday night, He paid \$0.50 and costs for his amusement.

Who Got the Best of 117

Who Got the Best of 11?

A stranger walked into Mayor Sloane's office one day last week and inquired of South Omnaha's shief magistrate the location of a certain addition to South Omnaha. The mayor assisted the stranger in discovering the whereabouts of the addition. It is one of those platted on the river bank south of the city, sound of it sand bar and the bainnes a waste of willows. "Guess I won't go any further," the stranger said, "I have a deed for a lot in that addition, but I guess I got bit about as bad as the man who sold it to me. He hase't got any the best of it, though, 'I gave him a farm of 180 acres out in the state with a mortpage of \$375 on it. That isn't the worst of it, though. It That isn't the worst of it, though, I sandy that it all blows away every year. One summer it blew away twice on me and it took all my time for the whole year gathering my land together again. I don't care about knowing any more about my Omnaha town lot," and he left on a search for some innocent to trade it off to.

Preparing a Programme.

At the meeting held Sunday afternoon at St. Agues' school hall to hear from the committees appointed to arrange for the Emmet anniversary satisfactory progress was reported. A fine literary and musical programme is in course of preparation. M. V. Gannon will deliver the oration of the evening. E. A. O'Brino of The Bris will recite Emmet's speech in the dock, and musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Fanny Arnold and the Misses Maggie and Mamie Rush. The entertainment will be held in Hunt's hall.

City Notes and Personals.

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The Turear masquerate occurs tonight at the new Turner hall.

The organization of the projected hand ball
club was postponed again until next Sunday.

Miss Carrie Boer of Pueblo, Colo., is visting at the home of George W, Masson,
She will remain for a week or ton days.

A large number of the South Omaha members of the Order of Workmen attended Dean
Gartiner's lecture at Trinty cathedral Sunday night.

Policemum John Brennan was faurerised

OPIUM BY THE POUND.

Remarkable Consumption of the Drug by a Man and Wife.
One of the most remarkable cases ever brought to the notice of the physicians of Chicago was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin of No. 151 West Lake street, who were before Judge Prendergast today in the insane court, says a dispatch to the Chechmati Enquirer. The man and woman are both insane, in fact their minds were completely gone, the result of eating optim in large quantitids. The couple presented

in fact their minds were completely gone, the result of eating opium in large quantitids. The couple presented a pitcous sight, being reduced to the lowest depths of misery and wretchedness and it seemed as if their skin world be punctured by the sharp bones that appeared on the point of protruding. Neither was capable of conversing intelligently and the judge had no difficultyle ascertaining that they were fit subjects for the usame asylum. Dr. M. W. Warren, who had been in attendance upon the couple, told the judge what he knew of the case.

"These two persons were found in bed at their fat," said he, "and I thought it the best thing to have them cared for, it is certainly a most remarkable case. This man and women bave been in the habit of eating fally a pound of opium cach every day, and the wonder is they have. I never knew of anyone cating so much of the drug for any length of time and surviving. The woman, who is naturally refined and is well educated, has been a confirmed opium eater for years, while the husband has been using the drug, I understand, for only a few months. While the minds of both Mr. and Mrs. Austin are destroyed, it is possible, a cure, or a partial one, may be effected in the case of the husband. The woman's mind is totally gone, I think the wife's sal condition had a good deal to do with driving the husband. The woman's mind is totally gone, I think the wife's sal condition had a good deal to do with driving the husband. The woman's mind is totally gone, I think the wife's sal condition had a good deal to do case. There seems to be no doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Austin are destroyed in the case of the drug, in one of the progress made in effecting a cure in the husbands as phenomenal one, phosicians are more than ordinarily interested,

THE ADMISSION OF IDAHO.

A Riview of the Question in Ite Various Aspects.

ALL PARTIES STAND TOGETHER.

The Mormons Number Only Fifteen Thousand and are Found in Only Four Counties -An

How Idaho Can Come in. Borse Cirr, Idaho, Feb. 17.—| Special Cor-respondence of Tan Bas.]—Idaho claims to point of population, progress and enterprise to be entitled to admission to the union. There is but one question upon which gress and the people of the United State size to be informed before this is sumated—they simply wish to know will be the effect of the Mormon balance power upon elective, social and moral

art. Junes, the lower house of congress, who is active for the admission of Idaho along with Wyoming, urges that as a state the people of Idaho could put an end at once and forever to the unregulationa abuses of the church. He claims that with the political power boards. Mormanism will at once cease to be a politi-cal factor, and that its existence as a polyg cal factor, and that its existence as a popygamous church would very soon cesse. Congress, there is no need to urge, will not legislate against poligamous practices in the territory. The cliteren of the territory cannot legislate. But as a state the neopic of Idano could control the elective franchise. We will be used to be a state the neopic of Idano could control the elective franchise. We will be used to be used

isture is probibited from annulling any qualifications, limitations or conditions of citizenship which the constitution provides. The territorial laws and the state constitution disfranchise Mormons, for the reason that every function of citizenship performed by a Mormon is under the dictates of priests for the benefit of a polygamous church.

The people of Idaho would not accept statehood if the Mormons were to hold the balance of political power in the state. To do so would be to open the way for the renewal of the political corruption which prevailed previous to 18%1. The legislature of the territory in 18%1 55 passed a law similar in language to the clauses in the constitution formed last summer. The Mormons made no attempt to vote under that law until 18%1, and then only after they had been cut of from membership for the hard election which the state of the control of the church by the priests. Hundreds of them have been indicted and sent to prison. And among those who were "cut off" not a few have taken advantage of their release from priestly nomination to roims in cut of the church.

The Mormons of Idaho are estimated to

have taken advantage of their release from priestly nomination to remain out of the church.

The Mormons of Idaho are estimated to number acome 15,000, from 10 to 12 per cent of the whole coputation. They are confined to the for suthern country.—Bear Lake county with a population of 3,500 Mormons; Hingham country, 4,000, and Cossia, 1,500. There is in these countries a large and growing Gentle population, amounting in Bingham and Cossia countries to a majority of the inhabitants.

The last three legislatures, and the recent constitutional convention of Idaho have been practically unanimous without distinction of pointien party, in demanding the sections of Mormons from political states. The members of these badies have come from every country, have represented every interest, and were composed alike of democrats and republicans. Every man in the territory who is not a Mormon, so he a republican or a democrat, is first of all auxous and determined that the Mormon question shall now, once for all be aliminated from the future politics of the commonwenth. All are alike confident that the result will be accomplianed, if congress will give the territory statehood under the provisions of the constitution which they have unanimonally adopted.

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connent that the result will be accomplished, if congress will give the territory statchood under the provisions of the constitution which they have unanimously adopted.

Section three of that instrument provides that no porson shall be permitted to vote, serve as juvor, or hold any civil office, who "is a bigumist, as polygamist, or is living in what is known as patriarchat, jural or celestial marriage, or in violation of any law of the state or United States forbidding any such crime, or who in any manner teaches, content into bigamy, polygamy or each patriarchal, plural or celestial marriage, or to live in volation of any such as member of, or contribute to the support, ald or encouragement of any order, organization, corporation or society which teaches, advises, counsis, and encourages or aids any person to enter into bigamy, polygamy or such patriarchal or such patriarchal or plural marriage, or which teaches or advises that the laws of this state prescribing rules of civil marriage are not the true law of the state; "and section four," "the legislature " shall nover annul any of the provisions this article contains."

The Gentile population is morreasing rapidly in idain, and will continue to increase. The Mormon population is not increase. The Mormon population is not increase. The Mormon hope that the laws of the statelood, and twithout question and social freedom. Statehood man shall nover amous mormonism does not last long. No one who understands the interests of the people of idaho can doubt that they would pass suitable laws for the protection of their polytical moral and social freedom. Statehood means the complete breaking down of Mormon power in Idaho. In point of development, wealth and settlement, Idaho is in every way fitted to become a state. The admission would be the greatest measure yet taken for solving the problem which peculiarly menaces American interests. The utmost strength which the Mormons can boother pouliarly menaces and political arise which Mormonism as powerfully breader from

become more and more competent to discharge the duties of citiscanship and state-hood.

One thing is certain: Whether Idaho is similated now or laten on, she must come into the union on terms which shall definitely and forever settle the Mormon question. An appeal has been taken to the supreme court of the United States from the decision of the supreme court of Idaho Certaintry, wherein the legality of the test outh was held to be valid. Idaho can afford to swart the utent of the highest judding the late of the late

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ould, having to care for her baby at could, having to care for her buby at the same time. She could not earn enough to support her, and it was not long before her small surply of money was gone. Then she started out to get work, carrying her baby on her arm. She did scrubbing or other rough work occasionally, and finally found herself walking the streets on Tuesday night. She wandered aimlessly up and down, she says, often asking for work.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins found Mrs. Hines in the police station and gave her money to go to his house, at 109 East Twenty-sixth street, intending to find work for her. The baby, Dr. Jenkins found, had died from brochitis and exposure. time of day and whatever the weather, hurrles off to deliver it at the next station.

To keep himself ready for all emergencies the Chinese postman never fudeles his wits by overcating. He atways takes very light meals. "Eats himself only seven-tenths fuil," the Chinese say. He is usually a man of fine physique and less afraid of ghosts, witches, etc., than forty-nine out of every fifty of his fellow countrymen. In fact, an applicant for admission to the service is generally subjected to a kind of civil service examination of his courage in withstanding the horrors of supernatural phenomena. If he stands the test without qualling and proves that he has not incurred the eamity or any bad spirit which might interfere with him in the discharge of his duties, he has taken a long step toward procuring his appointment. This singular condition for admission to the service is universally considered to be quite proper, for the average Chinaman is so afraid of spirits and the dark that the slightest noise by the wayside at night would cause him to drop whatever he was car-

of the throat from childhood, caused by diphthera, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchin Troches,"—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes. A Bride at Ninety-Two

A Bride at Ninety-Iwo.

When a woman of the age of ninety-two years marries it must be because she wants to marry, and that is just what happened in the history of Aunt Katy Currie, who died at Warwick, Osage county, recently, at the extraordinary age of 107 years and three months, says the Yonkers Statesman.

Her maiden name was Catherine Woodraff, and she was born in the adjoining town of Monroe. When she was thirty-two years of age she married Joseph Currie, a promaent and well-to-do farmer of Warwick, with whom she lived until his death in 1872.

Aunt Katy is entitled to the singular distinction of having gone to the altar as a bride after she had entered upon her ninety-second year. The bridegroom, James Nelson, was sixty-eight years old, and the marriage took place two years after the death of her first husband.

Before contracting this second marriage Aunt Katy tore the record of her ge from the family Bible, and always declined afterward to tell her age. It is known positively, however, that she was born in 1782. After Nelson's death Aunt Katy took up her residence with a nice o and resumed the name of her first

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