THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1893.

DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS one seems to be able to answer. The action of the supervisors was the result of some wrestling in prayer on the part of certain wealthy citizens. THE

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Boston store June sale now on. Niles paints buggies. 402 Broadway. Miltonberger is the hatter, 502 Broadway The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway.

Miss Mamle Blanchard and Miss Stapf are visiting friends at Stanbury, Mo.

Miss Iseman, who has been visiting Mrs. A. C. Harding for some time past, leaves to day for her home in Middletown, N. Y.

Mrs. Wood and daughter of Kansas City are expected to arrive in the city today for a visit with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. L. C. Emplde.

Harvey A. Delong and Miss Grace Fuller, both of this city, were married Saturday evening at the close of the services at the Union Christian mission, Rev. Henry Delong officiating

Mr. Susan McFee, who lives with her nicces, the Misses Baldwin, on Willow avenue, is suffering the effects of a bad fall she had recently. She sustained a fracture of the hip bone, and it is feared that she will never be able to walk again.

The last of the debt upon the property of the Council Bluffs Rowing association was paid off Saturday, and the members are now congratulating themselves upon the fine financial outlook for the organization. The club numbers seventy-five at present.

Chris Densen died vesterday morning at 6 o'clock of Bright's disease, aged 65 years. He was a member of the Danish Lutheran church. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence corner of Graham avenue and Angle street. A number of the residents of Manawa have commenced suits in the district court against the board of equalization of that flourishing little town, to have their assessments reduced. At its last meeting the board assessed their property as town property, but they claim that in spite of the fact that they live at a watering place their property is nothing but farm land and should not be assessed at more than \$25 per acre.

Two special Pullman coaches, the newest and finest on the road, left here last evening via the Rock Island with a distinguished party of Council Bluffs people bound to the World's fair. They number about forty of the wealthiest and best known old citizens the wealthiest and best known old citizens of the city. Among them are Hon. George F. Wright, H. H. Van Brunt, S. Fares-worth, Hon, J. F. Evans, T. J. and William Evans, F. H. Hill and C. J. Stillwell, accom-panied by their families. Local Agent of the Rock Island J. A. Roff accompanied the party and relieved them of all care and re-sponsibility. They leave the train at Engle-wood, where the Rock Island people have made especial arrangements to take care of made especial arrangements to take care of their fair passengers. The railway com-pany has appointed Mr. E. P. Brinnegar, a former Chicago ticket agent, to the position of position of passenger director at Englewhod, and his duties will be to assist World's fair passengers in every manner possible in the way of information in regard to the hotels, etc. Electric cars for one 5-cent fare will take passengers without change of cars direct to the White city. Agent Roff will assist Mr. Brinnegar in caring for the Council Bluffs party, even to the extent of securing their hotel accom dations, transporting baggage, etc. was a sharp contest among the roads here for the privilege of carrying this special party and Agent Roff got it for the reason that the Rock Island has determined to get its full share of the business of carrying Iowa people to the fair by giving the best service that can be given and relieving them of every care possible.

Monawa Theatricals.

Manawa Theatrical company, commencing Sunday afternoon, will give two day afternoon and evening, "The Moun-tain Waif." Curtain rises at 3:30 and 8:30, new pavillion opera house at lake.

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High School Scholars Listen to an Elequent Sermon by Rev. Dr. Phelps.

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Scientific Assaults on the Bible Only

Strengthen Its Position-Children's Day Appropriately Observed at the City Churches-The Services.

Yesterday, as the Sunday before the annual commencement exercises of the High school, was observed as Baccalaureate Sunday. Services were held in the First Presbyterian church and the members of the High school class of '93 were present in a body. The church, which was suitably decorated with flowers, was crowded and the services were very interesting. The musical part of the program consisted of a duct Mrs. W. W. Sherman and Miss Hattie Palmer, and a selection by the High school octet, consisting of the Misses Colby, Meda Kirkland, Kittle Ogden and Bertha Grass, and the Messrs, Will Squire, Benny Grahl, Charley Maverstock and Fred Empkie. Dr. Phelps, the pastor of the church, preached a sermon for the especial benefit of the class, and the advice it contained will doubtless prove useful to

the class in its conflict with an untried and unsympathetic world. In the course of his remarks Dr. Phelps took occasion to make a few remarks on the subject of the doctrine miss it. of evolution and its relations to the tenets of

"The members of the class will not remem ber, but many of the audience will," he said, r 7te a yard. "that along in the early seventies the doctrine of evolution was pushed to the front, and for a time was believed in by a great many scientific minds. Now, however, it does not dare to lift its head against the mode of creation laid down in the Bible. The idea that the volces of Jennie Lind or Adelina Patti, which have charmed thousands, are but the de-velopment of the creaking of a frog, or the

quence of Daniel Webster, which brought the whole world in homage to the feet of the greatest master of constitutional construction the world has ever known, was developed from the chattering monkey, is ab surd, and very few sull hold to it in prefer-ence to the sublime statement of the Old Testament, the 'God made man in His own image and breathed into him the breath of

Children's Day at Other Churches.

The day was also observed at several of the churches as "Children's day," and spe-cial services were held in which the children took the most prominent part. At the Broadway Methodist and the English Luth-eran churches the children gave recitations. musical selections and the like in the place of the regular sermon.

At the First Congregational church in the morning a pleasing children's day service filled the hour usually given to the morning worship. Owing to the repairs being made in the auditorium the services were neces-sarily held in the Sunday school rooms below, which have lately been recarpeted and refitted. There were simple floral decorations. The service consisted of varied recitations and sougs by the scholars, spe-cial music by the church choir, a solo by Mrs. Wakefield and a short sermon appropriate to the day by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Askin. At the close of the service the Sunday school held its usual session. No even

ing service was held. At the First Presbyterian church the children monopolized the evening service and the crowd was fully as large as in the morning. An attractive program of songs and recitations was presented, concluding with a short address by the pastor.

Sunday at Manawa.

Mutholland & Co., Brown building.

Another improvement to the popular

Don't Like the Reduction.

Some of the aldormen are considerably restfallen at the action of the Board of

Supervisors, at its last meeting, in reduc-

law, and where the city is going to get the money under the new state of things to fill up the various funds, is a question which no

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The transportation facilities of the Manawa Railway company were taxed to the of good producing grain land, the balance fullest extent yesterday by those who debeing grazing land. Recent experiments sired to get a breathing spell on the shores | have provein it to be adine sheep country and of cool and breezy Lake Manawa. Every large herds are already beginning to be car in the company's sheds was pressed into brought in. Large ranches can be secured service and then it required packed trains to carry away the multitude that constantly gathered at the Broad-way depot. It was an orderly, well dressed multitude, business men with their very cheap while hay land is plentiful. Stock does well here all winter, without fore, and that was to make a prisoner of sheds, and water is easylly obtained. Several large cattle ranches are located in the while the dog kept the sheep at bay, and south part of this county, and the cattle men claim they are doing well. The county contains a population of 4,600, with about 1,800 living in the towns, the rest of families, clerks, professional men, mechanics with wives and babies, all eager to enjoy a perfect June day. None of the rough ele-ment was there. Although they are not wanted and not expected, yet Mayor Reed the population being farmers and stockmen and the Manawa people have prepared a place for them. The bears that have been quartered in the town jail have been removed Good lands can be bought for from \$5 to \$10 per acre, but there are no government lands left in this section. to special quarters on the lawn and all of the Ainsworth, the county seat, is a pushing of the tought when they come. The accommodations are not palatial or the accommodations are not palatial or pleasant, and one night passed in the little low building inside the Ittle city of about 1.000 souls, with a good court house, schools, churches and all the odern improvements usually found in our western towns of its size. Situated on the main line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Misstockade is always a sufficient dosc. There were only two accessions to its list of inouri Valley railroad, it is easy to get in or out of to the east or the west Its court mates yestercay, and when they recover after a few days not even the gorgeous sun-sets that glorify the evenings or the purple house, hotels and other public buildings in-dicate the enterprise and prosperity so general in the larger towns along this line of road. The business men seem to be doing a thriving business and their stores, or most of mists that shroud the lake as morning smiles farewell to night, can ever again have any beauty for them. If they have become comthem, are in good, comfortable quarters. Long Pine, one of the oldest towns along the line of this road, is pretty generally detely sodden and think there is a worse dace on earth than that fail they will be ed to the bears for midnight lunch. Colonel known throughout the state, on account of its beautiful location on the banks of Long Reed has announced his intention repeatedly to have the lake and its surroundings so Pine creek, where is located the Chautauqua of northwestern Nebraska and which is liberally patronized by the people from the east, especially from Omaha and vicinity conducted that wife, daughter or sister can go there at all times without danger of insult or annoyance, and the class of people that ame out yesterday was an indication that bey have put full faith in the piedge that This Chautauqua was established some seven years since by Dr. Martin, L. L. D., and has grown each year until now its grounds are nearly taken up each year. has been given the public. The day was fully enjoyed by all, and all of the special pleasure resorts and attrac-tions were thronged. The Bluffs running This year the meeting will be from June 30 to July 12, and the managers have secured a fine corps of lecturers and speakers. One of team gave an exhibition run and hose coup-ling test, the last they will give before the prominent days this year will be July 11, Grand Army of the Republic day, when the people will be addressed by Department Commander A. H. Church, Hon, Church Howe and other prominent men of the order in this state. Near the town are also lo-cated some wanderful surface for which leaving for the Sioux City tournament. Members of the team also gave several in-dividual exhibitions of speed at seventy-five and 100 yards. A big point of attraction was the Pavilion opera house, where the Manawa Theatrical company is giving daily cated some wonderful springs, for which they claim great curative powers, owing to matinee and evening performances. All rhe chairs were occupied both afterthe purity of their waters. Some gentle noon and evening, and the people were given a strong and clean presentation of that delightful little drama, the "Mounmen have recently put in a sanitarium here, and are now receiving patients, while others noon have gone away claiming to have been cured, Long Pine is a division station of the Elk-horn line, has two banks, a newspaper, retain Waif." The very novelty of it helped to draw, listening to thrilling speeches and seeidg a great moral story worked out before publican, which is doing good wors for the party; hotels and other business interests, which make it a first-class trading point. Its school and church privileges are first-class and the people are determined to make their town the most popular resort in the state. Its sectory surface housing and our eyes, accompanied by the sough of the ind and the swish of the waves, is a novel and pleasant experience. The play and the ompany fully merit the encouragement re-The Danebo society gave a picnic at their state. Its society, springs, hunting and fishing furnish all that is necessary for those building and park yesterday afternoon, and many guests from Omaha and South Omaha needing relief from the many ills for which their springs are said to be good. For those enjoying the sport of hunting or fishing Long Pine creek is full of the finest kind o trout. A movement is on foot now for th government to establish a national fish helped to swell the multitude. The bathing season will open in a few days if the weather continues favorable, and the public will then be permitted to see the ar-rangements that have been made for its enhatchery here, with good prospect of success. The Burlington & Missouri River railroad tertainment at Manhattan beach. company has already made two surveys Pure ice through here, and the people are anxiously hoping to see this line add another outlet to From Missouri river channel.

ASTRIDE A BIJ HORN.

MONDAY THE LAST DAY

Of the Great June Sale at the Boston

Store, Council Bluffs. Such a great slaughter of prices was never before seen in Council Bluffs, Bargains in every department. Don't

miss this great opportunity to get dry goods at prices immensely lower than 40 pieces 36-inch English cashmere worth 25c, during sale for 121c a yard. Only one pattern to a customer.

25 pieces all wool Scotch mix-tures, stripe suitings and illuminated ottomans, worth 58c and 65c, all at 424c a yard. 36-inch wool buntings, would be cheap at 50c, for this sale 19c a vard.

Heavy twilled crash toweling 4c a yard, in bleached and unbleached. 2 cases ladies' choice and Langdon pleached muslin, sold always for 10c a yard; during sale for Sic, or 12 yards for \$1.

Gents' extra quality seamless half ose, 7c a pair: worth 12ic. 100 dozen misses' ribbed vests 5c each. 200 dozen ladies' ribbed vests 7c each.

r 4 for 25c; worth 10c. 50 dozen fast black sateen umbrellas during sale 65c, 69c, 75c, 85c and \$1. 200 dozen ladies white hemstitched

and corded border handkerchiefs, 5c each: worth 10c. 150 pieces Chilian cloths and outing flannels, all go during sale for 5c. This is certainly the best bargain that will ever be secured this season. Don't

100 pieces challies, bengalines, crepe cloth, Bedford cords and corded taffettas, were 124c and 15c, all during this sale FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

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The following program will be rendered Thursday evening, June 15, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, corner of Seventh street and Willow avenue. The concert will be under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Kingsbury, assisted by Charles A. Higgins, violin-ist, and will be for the benefit of the Second Presbyterian church:

Plano Duet-Overture from Katie Dean. Carl Metz

Souvenir De Posen Gynsy Dance Vocal-Waltz Song Nrs. M. A. Kingsbury, Recitation-The Tenement House Edyth Themas.

Vocal Contralto Miss Mabel Rockhold. Piano Valse Impromptu. G. Bachmann Cradle Song Dalsy Higgins

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tock Growing and Farming Thrive There -Ainsworth and Long Pine.

LONE PINE, June 10.-[Special Correspon-dence.]-Brown county, Nebraska, is known as one of the large counties of the state and being large contains much good land; its acreage is 320,000, with at least 200,000 acres

How a Montana Ranchman Caught One Allre. "There are more lies told about the Rocky mountain big horn sheep than about any other living thing, not excepting boars," said Colonel Neah Parker of Parker's Springs, Pa., to the New York

Sun man. "But I know a true story about one. It's the story of a man who caught a big horn alive. Any one who knows about the big horn sheep of the Rockies, knows that, generally speaking, it would be quite as easy to grab a streak of lightning and hold it as it would be to get his hands on one of these wary, shy and agile animals. In the first place, to get within even long rifle range of a big horn, unless by accident, s something that the most expert mountain hunters are able to do only by the greatest strategy, the severest toil, and no little risk, to such almost inaccessible fastnesses does the sharp-eyed, keenscented, sure-footed big horn retire with case at the first indication of danger.

"The Rocky mountain big horn is instinctively suspicious, cautious beyond any other animal that lives, and possessed of marvelous powers of speed and skill in making its way over places that are inaccessible to the most nimble footed of any other American animal. This sheep is the chamois of America. I followed one once for two weeks, day after day without missing one, sleeping on the trail, until I pursued it almost to the clouds on the crest of the Sierras before I managed to get within rifle reach of it. It stood almost defiantly on a rocky shelf, overlooking a canon, but thirty feet or more away from the edge of the chasm. The shot was a long one, but I felt that I could put a rifle ball under the big horn's shoulder easy enough, and I did. But the determined beast beat me after all. The proper thing for it to have done would have been to drop dead somewhere else,

to which spot I could have traced it by its bloody trail. But this big horn did nothing of the kind. With one mighty leap, when the rifle cracked, the buck cleared the space between it and the edge of the canon, and hurled itself into the tremendous depths. To lose such a prize as that after a struggle for two weeks to win it was heartbreaking.

"Now, if it is so difficult to get even a long rifle shot at a big horn, what do you think the capture of one in a struggle at close quarters must be? And that's what Frank Baker did once, out near Boulder, Mont. That wasn't so many years ago and big horn sheep were numerous there then. I'll bet there isn't one within a thousand miles of there today.

"Frank Baker used to live here in Pennsylvania, but he went out to Mon-tana and started a cattle ranch. If Baker had been out hunting for big horn the day he came upon this one the chances are that he never would have seen it; but he wasn't out hunting and came suddenly upon it at the foot of a sloping bank which was crowned by an almost perpendicular cliff twenty feet Baker was accompanied by one high. of his herd dogs, which had also been trained as a hunter. The sheep started up the sloping bank, followed by the dog. The high cliff cut off its flight up the mountain side and when the big horn reached the foot of the cliff it took in the situation at once and turned on the dog. Standing with its rump against the cliff the great sheep presented a formidable front to the dog, which was wise enough to keep out of reach of the tremendous battering ram the sheep wielded, one blow from which would have smashed the skull of a buffalo bull. The dog kept the animal at bay by safe and noisy manœuvers. Casting his eye over the strategic points of the field. Baker made up his mind that by a Lold but somewhat

threw his arms around its neck, locked

his fingers together, and brought to bear

on the big horn's windpipe all the pres-

Baker struck the sheep's back the big

and astonished animal lost all interest

in the dog, and made two or three tre-

mendous bounds along the crest of the

hill. Finding it could not throw off its

noise the dog made in the exciting and

unusual melee, were heard by one of

He was determined to bag that

Other help arrived by this

sheep alive or not at all. The man hur-

ried away to the ranch and by the time

he got back with the lariat Baker,

sheep and dog were each about in the

last stages of exhaustion. The man las-soed the big horn, and the captive was

time, and Baker was carried to the ranch more dead than alive. The sheep

was so nearly played out that it had to

they were in sight of the ranch.

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BATTLE WITH A PANTHER. A Hunter's Fight for Life in the California

Mountains. Tom Tower, a young rancher of Murieta, Cal., is slowly recovering from wounds received in a single-handed encounter with a full grown panther some days ago, the memory of which still haunts his hours both sleeping and waking, and the scars from which he

will carry to his grave. A few mornings ago, says a San Diego dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner Tower, in company with a friend, started for a forenoon's hunt in the foothills. After a time the two became separated and the friend, meeting with indifferent success, returned to the ranch. Tower continued his way deeper into the foothills, and while going through a dense growth of mesquite and manzanita on his way to the summit of "hog back," he suddenly entered a little clearing a few vards in extent. As he did so a huge panther arose with a growl from its lair under a spreading manzanita in the center of the clearing.

For an instant Tower was paralyzed with fright. Then he rapidly took stock of his situation, keeping his eyes on the huge beast that was crouching with its yellow belly to the ground, lashing the short sage with its long, flexible tail, its short ears flattened to its head, snarling, showing its terrible long, white fangs, and the long body swaying preparatory for a resistless leap. There was no way for Tower to escape. The brute would be on him in another moment, and there was no possible help within miles. There

was nothing to do but fight. But what were his chances? His weapons consisted of a double-barreled shotgun loaded with fine shot, a short stout-bladed knife, two good arms, a strong, athletic frame and an abundance |

tagonist that would be upon him in another instant. A sinewy, supple, powerful body, paws that could crush the skull of an ox, jaws that could bite through his thigh with one crunch, and a thick, tawny hide that would afford successful resistance to, those pitifully

small shot. While taking this inventory Tower had never removed his gaze from those great yellow eyes staring at him from the ground, not five yards distant. His only hope was to blind the brute with the shot. He had been standing motionless, fearing that the slightest movement might precipitate that terrible leap. But now the silence was broken by the sharp click of the cocked gun, and with a quick downward movement of his left hand he loosened the knife in his belt, then braced himself for the catapult.

first movement of Tower the panther had crouched lower, its body trembling more violently, and now it sprang into the air with a cry between a roar and a scream. As it left the ground Tower fired the right barrel full into the beast's front and then jumped nimbly to one side. The brute screamed again while yet in air and as it struck the ground tore at its head with its paws and bit at that sharp stinging pain in its breast. Tower had only time to step back three or four paces when the maddened animal sprang again, and again met the full of the second load of

fired by that steady hand, and again did Tower leap to one side, at the same moment throwing open the breech of his gun and reaching to his belt for more is engraved an inscription. cartridges. But the panther did not de-lay the third leap. It had hardly touched the ground when it was up, and from being so peculiar, and is sure to be an object of interest. this time reached its victim, striking Tower full in the breast and sinking its fangs with a crunching snarl deep into his left shoulder. Down they went, could be easier to do. ocked in a deadly embrace, in a fight or life in that seeluded spot on the side risky movement he might be able to do of a lonely mountain, and witnessed only something that he had never heard of by the robins sitting motionless in mute when she graduates in June, a complete set of the Columbian postage stamps.

tive Belknap of Michigan hold up his watch and chain, with its little charm attached, says the Washington Post. "I have four little girls," he said, "and one year they waylaid me at every point for a penny or a dime. I carried a lot of loose change in my pockets, and so I shelled out the pennies without thinking any more about it. When

watch and the girls gave me the chain. It cost \$47,50 and I had paid for it en the installment plan.

originally on the chain had been lost, started out in New York one day to buy another. On the way she met General Sherman. He asked her where she was going and she told him. 'Why, I knew Belknap very well, and I will go with you.' So they entered the store together, and this charm was selected. 'How much will you charge to engrave a monogram upon it?' asked the general of the clerk. 'One dollar,' was the reply. The general ran his hand into his pocket, brought out a dollar and threw it down. When he got on the car to ride home he found he had paid out the only small change in his pecket, and, as he told his daughter alterward, he

had to beat his way home. That night he was taken ill with the sickness that caused his death, and the dollar he spont for the monogram on this charm was the last money he spent on earth.

GRADUATION GIFTS.

Appropriate Souvenirs of a Girl's Last Day in School.

A Japan woman has only three days in her life-the day in which she is born, her wedding day and the day of her death.

The American girl has many more, and one of the most memorable of them all is her graduation or commencement aay Of late this day has so grown in im-

portance that it has been made the occasion for sending quantities of flowers, valuable presents and invitations to a

series of commencement luncheons and ommencement entertainments. But the most important of all these things are the gifts. For it is these which the girl will keep all her life and by which she will remember the day long after the entertainments and the flowers are forgotten. The usual and most important present for a girl's commencement day is a gold watch. And, in the style of watches

now, it is a tiny affair to wear upon the It was not long delayed. With the waist, either upon the breast or at the belt. A present, to go with the watch, is a alver or exidized case for protecting the watch when in crowds or traveling. A case like this looks exactly like a bon on box, and hangs from the belt by two little chains. The watch is inside of it. But thieves and such malicious persons in a crowd are not supposed to know that the watch is there, and so the watch escapes. This may be a present for a young man to give his sister when she graduates, if her mother, perhaps, is to give

of shot surprise on the hus As the two went down Tower grasped the big horn. He took his back track, his short knife and, as the fangs of his antagonist met in his shoulder, drove it getting to the end of the cliff climbed to the haft in the animal's side. With a the bank and reached the summit of the scream of pain the panther released .s rocks. He went back along this until hold only to seize him again. Over and he was directly above the big horn, over they rolled, the panther tear 18 which was still on the defensive against Tower's lumbs and vitals with its the dog. "Without stopping to calculate what laws and crushing his arm and shoulder with its powerful jaws. Tower managed the probable result of his plan might be, to keep his right arm free and plied it Baker jumped from the top of the ledge rapidly. Again and again did he drive and came down squarely astride the sheep's back. At the same moment he the knife to the hilt in the animal's neck

Christmas came my wife gave me this "I prize this charm very much, too," continued Captain Belknap. "A rela-tive of mine, noticing that the charm 30

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. O. Cook has resigned his position as manager of the Union Elevator company of this city.

Misses Nellie Parson and Lena Wallace left yesterday morning for Chicago, to visit the world's fair. S. B. Wadsworth left last evening for the Chicago fair. He will meet his wife there

she having been in Chicago for several days past. General E. F. Test, Hon. William Grone-weg and Hon. Spencer Smith have received their commissions from Governor Boles as delegates to the Interstate Railway convention, which is to be held at Lincoln, Neb. June 28. This convention was called by a resolution of the legislature of Nebraska to

consider the project of constructing a rail way running north and south with its south-ern terminus at the Gulf of Mexico. Williamson & Co., 106 Main street,

largest and best bleyele stock in city.

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Settling a Law Sult.

A special adjourned meeting of the city council is booked for tomorrow evening for the purpose of talking over a proposed settlement of the case of Bennett C. Tabor thement of the case of Bennett C. Tabor ngainst the city, which has been pending in the district court for several years. The case involves the ownership of a piece of ground that now holds the city building. Tabor, years ago, deeded this property, along with some more, to his wife, Mrs. Tabor died some time after, but in the mean-time she had disposed of the property with-out her husband joining in the conveyance out her husband joining in the conveyance. He now claims a dower interest of one-third has been trying to have his claim as judicated so as to enable him to take a character out of the city building. He has made a proposition for a settlement, and the ques-proposition shall judicated so as to enable him to take a chunk tion of whether or not the proposition shall be accepted will be decided, in all probabil ity, tomorrow evening.

The Grand Hotel,

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will order no other.

Postponed the Inquest.

The remains of Anthony Kasper, the deaf mute who was killed by the Rock Island fiyer, were taken to his late home in Cedar Rapids yesterday morning in charge of his brother, who was notified by a telegram immediately after the accident took place mediately after the accident took place. The inquest was announced to take place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, but the jury, which consists of J. M. Scanlan, S. S. Keller and R. N. Whittlessy, did nothing out view the body and then decided to post-pone the further taking of evidence until kemorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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helped along, too, and was penned up at the ranch. It was a week before Baker ot over the effects of his fight with the big horn. He had intended to send his prize east, but finding that the sheep persistently refused to either eat of Irink, and was, visibly dying in its capivity, he ordered the animal set free.

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him at every stroke. As the afternoon waned and Tower did not return, his friend at the ranch be-came anxious and with three of the men started on a search for his absent comrade. Going first to the place where they had separated, the searchers took up the trail and had no difficulty in following it, his footprints being plainly distinguished in the soil.

surprising burden, the big horn threw itself to the ground and rolled over and After a tramp of two hours they forced over down the bank. In that brief but their way through a thicket and found rapid journey Baker's clothing was in a little opening an explanation of their friend's absence. There he lay, whipped off of him as if it had been stripped off by knives, and he was face downward in the dirt, his clothing marked and pounded and squeezed until almost torn from his body or pasted he had barely a bit of breath or an inch to the flesh by great clots of dried blood that had poured from of sound skin. But he held on to the big horn like grim death. The dog had deep, gaping wounds. A few feet away, on a plot of blood-soaked ground taken an active part in the struggle, but the sheep paid no attention to him, putlay a full grown panther dead, with a short bladed knife driven to the haft ting all of his energy into efforts to loosen himself from Baker's hold and behind the left foreshoulder. Taking in the situation in an instant "The yells that Baker set up, and the

the rescuers ran to Tower, supposing, of course, that he was dead, but they were overjoyed to find that there was still Baker's men at the ranch a quarter of a enough blood left in his veins to create mile away. The struggle between Baker and the sheep had taken them some distance away from the hill, and a pulse. It took those men of the mountains but a few moments to construct a litter of boughs, and placing Tower's The almost lifeless body upon it they carried hired man grabbed a gun and hurried to him down the mountains to the ranch. the scene. Baker was naked, bleeding Medical aid was promptly summoned and Tower is now able to sit up with his and covered with dirt, but he called to his man when he came within hearing to drop his gun and go back and get a feet on the skin of a full grown panther.

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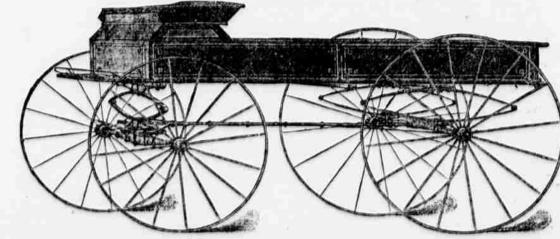
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