NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Budweiser beer, Rosenfeld. Tel. 323.

Smoke "J A B" 5c cigar.

Moore's Stock Food makes fat.

Finest work, Bluff City Laundry.

Smoke Iron Chancellor 5c cigar.

Stockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy.

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street.

J. W. Johnson and wife of Hamburg, Ia., were visiting in the city yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Slyter has returned from Alliance, Neb., where she spent the summer.

W. F. Englehart and wife of Kirksville, Mo., were in the city yesterday to visit the exposition.

Elmer K. Jackett and wife of Hot Springs, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday to attend the exposition.

Judge Keenan of Shenandoah arrived in the city yesterday on business connected with the district court.

P. M. Baker of Glasco, Kan., was the guest yesterday of his cousin, W. C. Estep. It was the first time they had met in sixteen years.

Mrs. Thomas P. Treynor, who has been spending a week here visiting relatives and friends, returned to Sioux City yesterday evening.

Don't you think it must be a pretty good laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well—that's the "Eagle," 724 Broadway.

There will be a special meeting of Excelsior lodge, No. 259, A. F. and A. M., tonight for work in the third degree. By order of the worshipful master.

J. C. Bixby of this city has secured the contracts for the heating and plumbing work of the new High school buildings at Red Oak, Ia., and Columbus, Neb.

A business meeting of the High School Cadets has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bloomer school building. The meeting is for the purpose of deciding upon uniforms for the ensuing year.

Oliver Stigall, F. A. Sparling and wife, Miss Lucy B. Fulting, Miss Ethel Smith, A. Robinson and Miss Julia Waters made a party from Chillicothe, Mo., who are visiting the exposition, that were in the city yesterday.

William Olmstead, who has been in the Klondike for the last four years, has arrived at San Francisco and has telegraphed his brother, D. R. Olmstead, of this city that he expects to be in Council Bluffs some time this week.

Elmer Truax was arrested yesterday for disturbing the peace. The police were called to the Truax home in the northwestern part of the city when Mrs. Truax complained that Elmer was abusing the whole family and trying to drive them all out of the house.

Rev. B. T. Bensted and family will leave in the near future for Tomah, Wis., where Mr. Bensted will assume the pastorate of St. Mary's Episcopal church. At the close of the school year Mr. Bensted resigned his position as teacher at the Iowa School for the Deaf and until the arrival of the new rector Rev. R. Knox filled the pulpit at Grace church.

Persons desiring to take the civil service examination for the postal service, which will be held in this city on some date between October 1 and 15, must file their applications in complete form with the secretary of the local examining board at the postoffice prior to the hour of closing business on Thursday of this week. Applicants will be notified soon after filing their application as to the exact date the examination will be held.

One of the largest crowds of the season visited Fairmount park yesterday, the majority of the visitors being from across the river. Now that the new band stand is about completed, Superintendent Dimmock of the motor company is figuring on having music in the park Sunday afternoons and evenings. Lake Manawa attracted a big crowd also yesterday and the boats and bathing were well patronized. The vaudeville company at the Grand Plaza is putting up a strong bill this week, and yesterday's performance was exceptionally well received by the crowd.

Ladies desiring valuable information concerning their ailments should send or call for "The Viavi Message." Viavi Co., 326 Merriam blk.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

His Love Drives Him Crazy.

John Doebken of Keg Creek township, charged with being mentally deranged, will have a hearing at 11 o'clock this morning before the Board of Commissioners for the Insane. He was taken into custody Saturday night by Deputy Sheriffs Baker and Weightman and lodged in the county jail. Doebken has been working for a farmer named John Shildthauer, and it was on the latter's complaint that he was arrested. One cause of his mental derangement is attributed to the insane infatuation he has formed for a young woman, a daughter of a neighboring farmer, who is shortly to be married to a young man of the locality. Doebken declares that she will never be any one else's wife and that he is going to marry her "in the spring." About a year ago when he commenced to show signs of mental weakness he was induced to take a trip home to Germany by his friends, thinking that it might benefit him. Since his return his condition has become worse and his employer finally decided to have him examined by the insanity commissioners.

To please our friends and patrons we will continue our give-away sheet music sale, at 10 cents per copy for anything we have in stock, vocal or instrumental, for one week more. We also offer for this week only any of our 50 cent folios for 25 cents. What is our loss will be your gain. Call early Mueller Piano & Organ company, 103 Main street.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand bicycle at a bargain. Call at The Bee office, Council Bluffs.

Recover Their Trunk.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Pennell stumbled across an immense trunk at Ninth street near the terminus of the Lake Manawa line. It was found to contain a most extensive assortment of silken hose, tights, dancing skirts and stage lingerie. Later two young women who had been doing an acrobatic dance turn at the Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa, called and claimed the trunk. They stated they had engaged an expressman Saturday night at the close of their engagement to haul the trunk to one of the local depots, but presumed he had either dumped it off on reaching Broadway or else it had fallen off and he had not noticed it. The young women admitted they made a mistake in paying the expressman in advance instead of waiting until after he had completed the haul.

Racing at Union Park.

Several more horses that will take part in the races at Union park next month arrived here yesterday. Among the number were the following well known racers: King Garland, property of George McFarland, Falls City, Neb.; Newaka Girl and Little Dock, belonging to Sam Estes of Glenwood, Ia.; Bill Travers, owned by George Garrett of Chicago. Garrett's horse is a Derby runner. A large string from St. Louis is expected to arrive either today or tomorrow, and preparations for their reception are being made at the track stables.

The official photograph of the United States Navy, containing over 200 pictures of the vessels, with their officers and a number of the views of the ill-fated Maine, can be had at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee for 25 cents and a Bee coupon.

The Evans laundry is the leader in fine work for both color and finish. 520 Pearl street. 'Phone 290.

PAVING BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Board of Aldermen Will Try to Adjust the Matter Finally Tonight.

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT MORE TIME

Several Streets May Be Put Off Till Next Year Under the Urging of the People Who Feel Need of More Time.

The city council will hold another adjourned session tonight for the purpose of trying to reach a definite conclusion on the paving matter. The first thing to be taken up tonight will be the report of the committee of the whole, which met last Wednesday night. This report will recommend that the paving of Park avenue be postponed until next year, in deference to the wishes of a large number of property owners on that street. The report will also embody a recommendation that the paving of Fourth street be stricken from the resolution in view of the fact that a majority of the interested property owners are desirous of having the street paved with asphalt in place of vitrified brick. All the other streets, including North Main, embraced in the resolution will, it is expected, be ordered paved with brick, and the city clerk instructed to advertise for bids for same.

The prospects are that a number of property owners will be on hand at the meeting tonight to file their objections to paving at this time. There are a large number of property owners who do not feel in position to bear the burden of more paving, especially as they have only just finished paying the last installment for the cedar block paving which proved such a worthless material. They will urge the city council, even if it orders the streets paved, that it defer the awarding of the contract until next year. The aldermen, it is understood, are in favor of getting the work under way as soon as possible, and it is the general belief that the paving will be ordered to be laid this year, or, at least, so much of it as can be before the winter sets in.

The manufacturers of brick in this city are up in arms against the proposition to pave Fourth street with asphaltum. They urge that not only in their opinion is brick the most suitable for paving, but the adoption of asphaltum will take out of the city a large amount of money that otherwise would be spent right at home.

Another question that promises to come before the council tonight is that of using home-made brick on the streets ordered paved. There are many people who insist that just as good hard burned brick can be made in this city as that brought from Des Moines. In support of this assertion they point out as an example Willow avenue which was paved some twelve years ago with brick, both for top and bottom layers, made in this city. Franklin avenue was likewise paved some eight years ago with brick made in this city, and both these streets, it is claimed, are in as good condition today comparatively as Pearl, which was paved with Des Moines vitrified brick about two years ago. Local brick men say the wearing qualities of the home-made hard burned brick are every bit as good as those of the imported brick.

At present there are some five brick yards in active operation in the city, giving constant employment to about 150 men. This number could easily be doubled if the city would decide on using the home material for the streets to be paved this year. Spencer Smith, who has given the matter of paving and paving material considerable investigation and attention, is one of the interested property owners on Washington street who is strongly in favor of using nothing but brick manufactured in this city. The vitrified brick made here, he says, is as good and enduring as any brick and can be laid at a considerably lower cost. He is in favor of keeping the money at home and spending it so that it will give the laboring men of the city employment. The cost of the paving proposed to be laid this year, it is estimated, will amount to about $60,000 and a strong effort will be made to induce the city council to consider the question of home made brick before taking final action. Local brick men say that if the city will use the home material they will increase their plants and start the manufacturing of pressed brick. The material is here, they say, and there is no reason why it should not be utilized.

A good, permanent home, in the country, board, clothing and schooling for a boy about 12 years old. Apply at Pryor & Sons, printers.

NOT A RELATIVE OF W. J. BRYAN.

Female Orator Has No Blood Connection with the Boy Orator.

Since the democratic congressional convention, which was addressed by Miss Bonita Bryan of Audubon county, who was introduced as a second cousin of W. J. Bryan, it has transpired that the young woman is not related even in the most distant way to the colonel. Her father, W. M. Bryan, is a brother of T. Gadd Bryan, at one time a prominent and well known lawyer of Des Moines. A well known democrat of this city, who formerly resided in Audubon county and is well acquainted with the Bryan family, tells the following story of Miss Bonita's father:

Some two years ago Bryan was billed to make a speech at Atlantic and on his way to the county seat of Cass county the train was boarded by a delegation. Among this delegation was Miss Bonita's father. The man who tells the story was seated by the side of W. J. Bryan when the Bryan from Audubon county rushed up to him excitedly and asked, "Well, where is Billy?"

The relator of the story asked whom he meant by "Billy."

"Why, William Jennings Bryan, of course. He is a cousin of mine."

"Indeed," said the free silver leader as he shook the hand of his namesake from Audubon county, "I was not aware I had any relatives out here, but I am very pleased to meet you."

Then the man from Audubon commenced to go over a long list of his forefathers and ancestors to try to connect his family with that of William Jennings. It would not work, however; the orator of the Platte refused to be connected and disclaimed any relationship whatsoever, much to the mortification of Miss Bonita's father.

Mrs. Orborn used Cole's Hot Blast heater last winter.

Retires from the Dohany.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen have become discouraged at the outlook for the coming theatrical season and have given up the management of the Dohany opera house. His successor has not yet been named, but it is said that John Dohany is anxious to try his hand as a theater manager. Mr. Bowen has several offers under consideration, but he and Mrs. Bowen will remain for the present in Council Bluffs.

Big Mining Enterprise Completed.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Superintendent Dickey of the Gregory-Bob Tail company is one of the happiest men in this portion of the state at the present time, all on account of the fact that the cross-cut, which was started from the Gregory vein near the Briggs shaft, tapped the Bob Tail vein at a distance of 1,269 feet from the starting point. The vein was cut Tuesday and shows a crevice of four feet of mill ore and one foot of solid smelting ore, both classes of ore carrying good values. The cross-cut was started in June, 1897, and has been driven day and night ever since, with air drills, through some very hard rock, averaging for the whole time ninety feet per month, which, considering everything the company has had to contend with, is not such slow work. The work of opening up the ground by levels will now be pushed.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S PLACER MINES.

Recent Sale that Adds Much to that Section of the Country.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—One of the best sales and one fraught with untold importance to the future of the district and particularly to the city of Cripple Creek, was consummated when Ed Bell signed and turned over to J. R. McKinney, president of the Moon-Anchor Gold Mining company, a deed for fifty acres of placer ground located on the northwest portion in this city. The ground is known as the Cripple Creek placer. It includes three placer claims, the Julia Ann, Miami and Olla. The price is considered very cheap even for undeveloped ground. It was but $13,000 cash. The importance to the camp and city lies in the fact that the purchaser is the president of the Moon-Anchor, one of the richest mines in the camp, and it is the intention to thoroughly prospect the ground. Though no plans have yet been outlined it is understood that the ground will be worked by a stock company and a large shaft put down to a depth of several hundred feet where drifts and cross-cuts will be run in every direction. There is little question that when this is done several veins containing pay ore will be found, and many believe that the Cripple Creek placer will be a rival to the Hull City placer by this time next year. Since the early days of the camp the placer ground north and west of this city has been noted for its richness. To this day there are men working the ground as well as they can with the limited supply of water available for such purpose. During the panic of 1893 there were several hundred men with rockers earning wages on this ground. A large number of nuggets have been taken out worth all the way from a few dollars to as high as $20. The transfer of so large a tract to men of experience and almost unlimited means and whose avowed intention is to thoroughly prospect for veins promises great things for this end of the camp.

BOYS FIND A CAN OF GOLD.

One Thousand Dollars Concealed in the Ground at Helena.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Three East Helena lads, Clarence Carlsen, Otto Christopherson and Gust Carlson, while playing mumble peg in the outskirts of the town, unearthed a large baking powder can filled with good American gold coin. The boys quarreled over the possession of the money, which amounted to $1,000, and the result will be that none of them will probably get any of it.

Clarence Carlsen, the largest of the boys, claimed the discovery, seized the can and ran home with it to his father, John A. Carlsen. The fathers of the two other boys, Christ Christopherson and Frederick Carlsen, demanded equal shares of the money, but John A. Carlsen refused to divide. The two men came to Helena and obtained a warrant for John A. Carlsen and also a warrant for the search of his premises in East Helena. Constable Horn immediately drove to East Helena, but on the way passed his man coming in, and the latter was found on Main street with the money in his possession. He said he had come to the city to deposit it in the bank, but it was after banking hours and the police took him before Justice Steinmetz, who took charge of the money pending the settlement of the case.

A fourth claimant to the treasure put in his appearance in the person of John Farrow, who works in the smelter. Farrow claims the money is his and that he hid it there as he was afraid of the banks. He took the constable to the spot where the money was found, and said he could prove it was his. If he does so, the other action will be dismissed. Hearing will be had tomorrow.

Protecting Government Forests.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—H. G. Hamaker, formerly of the Indian service in Minnesota, has been appointed guardian of the Black Hills forestry reserve by the Interior department. He has already appointed five forest patrolmen, whose duty will be to guard against timber fires and prevent the depredations of lumber and wood men. He will have his headquarters at Hill City. The atmosphere of the Hills has been dense with smoke for some time from timber fires burning northwest in the Bear Lodge country. Several fires of small extent have been reported in different parts of the Hills, but the watchfulness of the government guards and the scarcity of underbrush do not allow a fire to get beyond control.

Nerve of an Indian.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Harry Rouse, a half-breed Sioux, belonging at Yankton agency, who escaped from jail at Chamberlain, S. D., has been recaptured and returned after suffering unusual privations. After making his escape he headed overland for the Yankton reservation. To elude his pursuers he was compelled to travel entirely at night and lie hidden in ravines and brushwood along the Missouri river in the daytime. He did not dare stop at ranch houses for food and was forced to subsist during his entire 100-mile journey solely on berries and Missouri river water. Rouse is a government prisoner, having been held to appear before the next federal grand jury to answer to the charge of selling liquor to the Crow Creek Sioux.

Missouri News Notes.

Jefferson City is to have a new afternoon republican paper.

Gentry county republicans held a convention that named two tickets. It split in two.

Joplin citizens are being solicited by a green goods house in New York City to do business with them.

Senator Howard Gray sued the Western Union for 3 cents and won his suit. His lawyer's fee was $50.

In the breaks of Dry creek near Tuscombia a mine of copper and considerable percentage of gold has been discovered.

The Joplin Herald has offended all the men who use the rod and gun because it referred to the negroes who go to the brush to shoot craps as "rural sportsmen."

Though Pierce City claims to be the center of the finest watermelon section in the state, not a melon has been on sale on the home market for a week. All the fruit is shipped out.

Prof. L. J. Mitchell swam from Arrow Rock to Booneville, a distance of twenty miles, for fun. He was in the Missouri river water three hours and forty-five minutes continuously.

In 1864 Dick Overall, the well known railroad man, was conductor of a train which the James boys held up. Overall at the time thanked Frank James for returning his watch. Last week the two met again for the first time since then. Frank James was en route to Chillicothe to act as starter at the races. Overall recognized James and again thanked him for the watch which the ex-bandit had returned. Overall wore the time piece at the second meeting.

STORIES OF AN OLD SETTLER

Incidents in the Lives of the Pioneers of Southern Iowa.

SQUIRREL FEAST AT OLDWOMANTOWN

Strange Way of Putting a Baby to Sleep—Opening a Reservation and the Rush for Land—Laying Out and Organizing Counties.

One of the oldest residents of southern Iowa is Paris Caldwell, who is eighty years old and lives in Ottumwa. He still lives on a part of the claim he located when the town was first opened for settlement in May, 1843. A representative of the Ottumwa Courier obtained an interview with him containing some interesting reminisences of southern Iowa. He is still strong and active and in perfect possession of all his faculties. In answer to the reporter's questions he said:

I was one of the first white men to come to this country. I was then a young man of about 23 and had been living with my brother in what was called Seven Mile Purchase, down near Eldon. Even at that time I had this claim picked upon and was only waiting for the government to open the country before I staked it out.

While down in Seven Mile Purchase, I had some interesting experiences. I remember that one time I went with another man to an Indian village, which they called Oldwomantown, because the bucks left the women and children there while they were out hunting through the country. While we were at the village the women cooked dinner. They had a strange bill of fare. One of the dishes was squirrel and it was prepared as I have never seen squirrel prepared since. They took the skin off and boiled the animals whole, entrails and all. When they had cooled a bit, they cut them up in slices, like bologna sausage and ate them with great relish.

I remember another incident which occurred at this village. One of the squaws had a pappoose, a very little thing, strapped to a board after the usual fashion of Indian mothers. It was March and a cold rain mixed with snow was falling all day, but the squaw just stood that baby out in the rain and left it there for hours, with the rain running down over its face and into its eyes. The little thing cried and cried, but no one paid any attention to it and finally it became still. I thought it must be dead, but the squaws only laughed and said it had gone to sleep.

When the spring of 1843 came on in earnest we were all mighty glad to hear that this country would be opened for settlement on May 1. White men were not allowed to come into this land before that date, but a good many of us did it anyway. The United States dragoons, who were quartered down on Sugar creek, patrolled up and down the county to see that there was none of us skulking around with our eyes on certain claims. But the country was so rough and wild that we easily avoided them. I was camped down along the river watching this claim for a week before May 1.

Rush for the Land.

On the night before the great day seven of us got together in an old Indian wickiup and waited for May 1. There were other settlers waiting all up and down the river, but not many back on the hills or on the prairie, because they all wanted claims which contained timber and water. Well, at midnight of May 1 we all started out to stake out our claims and run our boundary lines. It was a hard job to do it right and when daylight came we found that our lines and stakes crossed each other in a dozen places and our claims were badly mixed up.

Most of our crowd which had hung together were square, honest men and we were in the majority in the dispute concerning the lines. All of the claimants held a meeting under the old elm tree which stands just at the west side of the West End Presbyterian church and which we afterward called "Council Elm." There we arbitrated the matter of our claims and as everyone was willing to act fair and square, we soon had things settled. There were, however, three outside fellows who had set their stakes partly on my claim, who did not want at first to get off. But I finally bought them off for a slight sum and they moved on out of the way.

I built my first house of logs and located is on the river bank near the place where the regatta was held this summer. I lived in that first house until 1851, when the river overflowed so much that the water stood three feet deep on my floor. Then I came back on the hill and built my home on its present site.

In June, 1843, all the Indians in this vicinity were brought together on the river bank, on my claim, just above the place where the boathouse stands now. A man named Phelps had, previous to this, gone down to St. Louis and brought up a small steamer and a barge with which to move the women and children and personal effects of the Indians to Red Rock, where a reservation had been established for them. It was a fine sight on that June morning to see those 300 Indians gathered there on the bank waiting to be taken aboard the boats.

When all the women with their babies and personal property were on board the bucks mounted their ponies, gave a wild whoop and dashed off up the river. That was about the last we saw of Indians around here.

Laying Out a Town.

The town of Ottumwa was laid out the day after the country was opened to white men. The first store was opened by Milton Jamison and was located on Main street on the lot just west of the present Baker block. The second store in Ottumwa was started by Seth Richards on the site now occupied by the Ottumwa National bank building. H. P. Graves was Richards' clerk. The lumber for these store buildings was hauled to Ottumwa from Burlington by ox teams. A great amount of the goods handled by these stores were brought to the town in the same way, though perhaps the bulk of them came by way of the river, which was then navigable for steamboats.

The first hotel in Ottumwa was a story and a half affair called the Ottumwa house and was run by David Hall in a building located where the Baker office building now is. Around the two stores and the hotel the first houses were built. For the most part they were constructed of rough logs, but some people cared enough for appearances to hew the logs out square, thus making a much better looking house.

Courts were soon established in the county, just how soon I don't recollect, but I remember that Charles Mason was the first judge and the first courthouse was two stories and located on the corner of Third and Market streets. There was a school house built soon after the town was founded, but as I had no children to interest me in schools, I have forgotten where it stood. If I remember rightly, Mrs. Spaulding, wife of Rev. B. A. Spaulding, a missionary, was the first teacher.

Agency was, for a number of years, a larger town than Ottumwa. The Indian agent, General Joseph M. Street, had his residence there and the government had a large frame agency house. In the town itself were many houses built of lumber, larger and far better than the log cabins of Ottumwa.

The first newspaper published in Ottumwa was the Weekly Courier. I was in the printing office on August 8, 1848, when the first copy was struck from the press and I have been taking the Courier ever since. R. H. Warden and J. H. D. Street were the proprietors.

IOWA'S DOUBLE FOR UNCLE SAM.

He Lives at Davenport and Is a Pioneer School Teacher.

Davenport newspapers boast that Uncle Sam's double lives in that city in the person of John B. Young, who has been superintendent of the public schools of Davenport for nearly a quarter of a century and is one of the most popular as well as prominent citizens of that thrifty city. There is such a striking resemblance between Mr. Young and the man's face universally used in cartoons to portray Uncle Sam that strangers when introduced to him are instantly struck by his appearance and are almost willing to swear that he must have been the model for the artists when they drew the first Uncle Sam. He has that same inimitable goatee, the smoothly shaved cheeks wrinkled by smiles, that same broad forehead denoting a giant intellect, the firm mouth, the cleanly cut nose and every feature as you are now picturing it in your mind, for everyone knows those features. Mr. Young rolls his hair back in that same fashion and there is not a thing lacking in his good face to make it a veritable "double" for that of the face that is typical of Americanism. Mr. Young is a grand good man, a characteristic American and one well worthy the honor of being called Uncle Sam's double. He comes from a long line of American ancestry dating back to those days when the foundations of our government were laid. Born in New York he came to Iowa and located in Davenport shortly after the war, since which time has has given his life to the public schools of Davenport, of which he might well be called the father.

Heavy Loss by Floods.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The board of supervisors found that the damage to highway bridges in Des Moines county by the recent flood amounts to $10,000. The loss to personal property, live stock, etc., will nearly double that amount.

Nominated at Corning.

CORNING, Ia., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The Adams county republican convention nominated the following ticket Saturday afternoon: L. E. Stanlen, clerk of the district court; L. M. Allen, recorder; E. L. Hoyt, auditor; A. R. Wells, attorney.

Iowa Agricultural Notes.

Calves three weeks old are worth $10 around Missouri Valley.

Around Glidden corn is better than expected, though the drouth did some damage.

A Clarksville stockman has a curiosity in the shape of a calf with the hoofs of a colt.

The serum treatment of hog cholera is being experimented with in some parts of Iowa.

Osceola county farmers are plowing and the indications are that grain acreage next year will be larger than usual.

A farmer living near Woodbine has rigged a gasoline engine to his road wagon and propels his horseless carriage with oil.

William Mohr, a farmer of Denison, lost his right shoulder while trying to oil his selfbinder while the machine was moving at full speed.

Cattle breeders predict a higher market for cattle next spring than has ruled this year and many in southern Iowa are holding their stock accordingly.

The potato crop in western Iowa is the heaviest in years. The farmers are said to have figured on the war lasting a long enough time to enable them to market their potato crop at war figures.

A Chariton stockman who has had much experience raising hogs declares that if a load of common soft coal is dumped in the hog lot the animals having access thereto will escape cholera germs. The animals lick the black diamonds much as a cow does salt.

HELPS WHERE OTHERS FAIL.

Blatz MALT-VIVINE

ESSENTIALLY AN ANTI-THIN TONIC.

A liquid malt food of extraordinary nourishing and building qualities. Grows solid flesh, fills out thin sunken cheeks and gives to bony, angular bodies the much desired beauty curves. Should be taken daily with meals and at bed time.

A NON-INTOXICANT. ALL DRUGGISTS.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

For Sale by Foley Bros., Wholesale Dealers. 1412 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb. Tel. 1081

Lake Manawa

Banner bill of the season, commencing

Sunday Matinee, August 28th:

Armstrong & O'Neil, Burlesque boxing sketch, entitled **"Fun in a Gymnasium"**

Logrena, Royal Conjurer.

Brooks & Floyd in the laughable military sketch, **"Reprieved."**

Arline Wyatt latest Coon Songs.

Miss Connantell our Petite Sobrette.

Ali Zada Hindoo Magician.

Boat race on Thursday afternoon and swimming races Saturday afternoon, open to all comers. Forward entrance to Col. Reed, Lake Manawa.

Special attention given to Picnic Parties.

Plenty of shade, fishing, boating and swimming.

Admission to Grounds and Pavilion 10c.

MANAWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS RUNNING RACES

Commence Sept. 6.

Five Races Each Day.

H. G. CHAPMAN, Manager. ERNEST B. HAVERLY, Sec.

GRAND HOTEL, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

IOWA IMPROVED FARMS

Near Market. Will always be good property. We have for sale several Choice STOCK AND GRAIN farms in southwestern Iowa, Pottawattamie, Mills, Harrison and Monona counties at great bargains. If you want a farm write us full particulars or call at our office. FARM LOANS AT 6 per cent interest. City Property and Fruit Land for sale.

DAY & HESS,

COUNCIL BLUFFS - - - - - - IOWA.

COOK REMEDY CO.

BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently

Cured in 15 to 35 Days.

You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure.

IF YOU HAVE

taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this secondary

BLOOD POISON

We Guarantee to Cure

We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. 100 page book sent free.

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G.W. Pangle, M.D.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

25 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.

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