COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass.

"Mr. Riley," 5-cent cigar.

Gas fixtures and globes at Bixby's.

Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel.

Schmidt's photos, new and latest styles. H. M. Leffert, expert optician, 256 Bdy.

Cab. photos $1.50 doz. Williams, 56 Bdy.

Wollman, scientific optician, 409 Bdy.

W. J. Hostetter, dentist, Baldwin block.

J. C. & W. Woodward, architects, 323 Bdy.

W. E. Lewis sells monuments, 330 B'way.

Lemp's beer, Boenke Boysen, sole agent.

Best beer, Budweiser. L. Rosenfeld, Ag.

Mrs. Oscar Youngerman is visiting in Sioux City.

Rental and sale of Gibson pictures. Alexander & Co., 331 Broadway.

Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 721 Broadway. 'Phone 187.

W. C. Estep, undertaker 25 Pearl street. Telephones: Office, 97; residence, 33.

W. F. Graff, undertaker and licensed embalmer, 101 South Main street. 'Phone 566.

Mrs. J. W. Long has been called to Charlton, Ia., by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. E. Shubert has gone to Waterloo, Ia., on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Burton.

Miss Emma Howard has been called to Mount Pleasant, Ia., by the serious illness of her mother.

The regular monthly session of the board of trustees of the Public library is slated for this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Miller of Canton, Ill., are visiting their son, F. W. Miller of the Northwestern city ticket office.

Chairman Wright of the republican county central committee has received a supply of the "Fremont" badges.

Miss Harriett Hood, ex-supervisor of drawing and penmanship in the city schools, is visiting in Lincoln, Neb.

Rev. John Young of Greenfield, Ia., is the guest of Rev. Alexander Litherland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Freddie, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borwick, 1027 Middle Benton street, died yesterday. Notice of funeral will be given later.

Upholstering done at Morgan & Klein's. All kinds of mattresses made over by new process. Better than new. 122 South Main street. Telephone 548.

The city council will meet in adjourned session this evening, when the report of the city engineer on the North Main street paving will be made a special order of business.

Elder Joseph R. Lambert of Lamoni, Ia., a representative of the monogamous branch of the Latter Day Saints' faith, will preach at the church on Pierce street this evening.

Hon. J. J. Richardson and wife of Davenport, Ia., were in the city yesterday on their way home from Salt Lake. Mr. Richardson is publisher and editor of the Davenport Democrat.

L. M. Bowers, general manager of the Bessemer Steamship company of Cleveland, O., and one of the representatives there of John D. Rockefeller, is in the city visiting General Manager W. S. Dimmock of the motor company.

The Owl club ball team defeated the Union Pacific freight office aggregation yesterday morning at the Thirty-fourth street and Broadway grounds by a score of 17 to 5. In the afternoon the Owls downed the Merchant Browns by 16 to 15.

Work on the Elks' club house is progressing rapidly. The excavating has been completed and the foundations are well under way. Material is being hauled to the ground right along and if favorable weather is had the building will probably be ready for occupancy this year.

There will be a meeting of the veterans of Company I, who served in the Philippines this evening in the Guards' armory for the purpose of considering the question of turning out to form part of the escort to Senator Allison Wednesday night. Captain M. Tinley, F. L. Reed, Dillon Mottaz, Sumner Knox, committee.

Sheriff Cousins and Deputy Canning returned yesterday from Fort Madison, where they took Augustus Smith, the West Indian negro, sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. Fred Wroth and Wilbur Razee, each sentenced to eighteen months, Smith, they said, appeared resigned to his fate, but persisted in declaring his innocence.

Detective Smith returned yesterday from Plattsmouth without Mikey Smith. The young man declined to return without requisition papers and these have been applied for. Smith on being arrested at Plattsmouth consented to return, but a jail companion advised him not to, but to give the authorities all the trouble he could, so when Weir arrived there he refused to accompany him back without papers.

The parents of Orval Hawes, the boy who ran away from his home in Des Moines and was arrested in this city Saturday in company with Fred Matthews, sent a ticket yesterday for him and he was put on the train for home. The parents of Matthews wired the police to hold him for the present. Matthews was carrying a large revolver when arrested for stealing fruit from in front of Wilcox's store on Broadway.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250.

50,000 cakes Domestic soap used in Council Bluffs last month.

Use Domestic soap. It's the best.

Quarterly Water Bills

Now due. Pay before October 10 and save 5 per cent. Office open Wednesday evening.

Howell's Anti-"Kawf" cures coughs, colds.

Bandit Still Unidentified.

There were no new developments locally in the train robbery case and the dead bandit is still unidentified. The local authorities do not attach much importance to the alleged identification by St. Joseph parties.

The body was viewed by several hundred yesterday, a continuous stream of people passing through the undertaking rooms of C. Lunkley, where the remains lie. The face has assumed quite a different look since it was first photographed, as the coloring with which the moustache was dyed has been washed off with the preserving fluid and is now a pale straw blond, while before it was a dark brown.

At the request of Superintendent Butler of the Adams Express company the body is to be kept here until this evening at least and possibly longer if necessary.

A Card.

The manufacturers of Banner Salve have authorized the undersigned to guarantee it for burns, cuts, acres, ulcers, tetter, eczema and all skin diseases. You have your money back if it doesn't do all it claims. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

Domestic soap sells on its merits.

Davis sells paint.

Premiums given with Domestic soap.

Commonwealth 10-cent cigar.

Quarterly Water Bills

Now due. Pay before October 10 and save 5 per cent. Office open Wednesday evening.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

HAMILTON'S
$3.50 SHOES
ARE
EASY THE FIRST DAY
You don't need to wait till they are half worn out to have comfort in wearing them.

FARM LOANS
Negotiated in Eastern Nebraska and Iowa. James N. Casady, jr., 16 Main St., Council Bluffs.

Save Your Money By Investing With the SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILDING ASSN. 133 Pearl Street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

THOUSANDS FOR THE TICKET

Iowa is Rolling Up McKinley Votes to Beat the Record.

CONGRESSMAN HEDGE ON THE SITUATION

His Tour of the State Shows Him that the Party is in the Highest State of Organization at Present.

Hon. Thomas Hedge of Burlington, Ia., member of congress from the First district, spent Sunday in Council Bluffs, arriving in the morning from LeMars, where he addressed a republican meeting Saturday evening. He will leave this morning for Malvern, where he is booked to speak tonight. He is making a tour of the state under an arrangement whereby each congressman or candidate for congress will deliver at least one speech in each of the congressional districts.

"The sentiment is stronger today in Iowa for McKinley than it was four years ago," is the way Congressman Hedge described the political situation in this state as observed by him during his present tour. He said that while the present campaign is peculiarly a quiet one nevertheless the meetings at which he has spoken have all been well attended and the people intersted in the discussion of the issues. His observations led him to believe that the republican party was making gains daily and that the people generally were satisfied with the present conditions and not willing to take chances by any change. While satisfied with the conditions under the present administration, people he noticed were willing to hear discussed the money, expansion and imperialism issues. "The people in Iowa are as a rule too busy these days to talk politics and the curbstone politician has practically gone out of business. Everybody who wants to is working and that is the main reason why this presidential campaign lacks the excitement of former campaigns."

Accompanying Congressman Hedge here yesterday was F. M. Molsberry, a prominent attorney of California Junction, who is filling speaking dates through the state under the auspices of the state central committee. He said the political situation in Iowa was all that could be desired and McKinley, he thought, would get a much larger vote than he did four years ago. His experience as to the attendance at the meetings where he spoke was the same as Congressman Hedge's—large crowds and close attention to the discussion of the issues.

Quarterly Water Bills

Now due. Pay before October 10 and save 5 per cent. Office open Wednesday evening.

COUNTY SAFE FOR REPUBLICANS.

Chairman Wright Says He is Confident of the Election's Outcome.

"When the ballots are counted in November it will be found that Pottawattamie county will be right up in the republican front ranks," said Chairman Wright of the republican county central committee yesterday. Reports received by the committee from precinct chairman are most flattering. They say that the people throughout the county are perfectly satisfied with existing conditions and do not want a change. There is nothing to indicate that Bryanism is making any gains in the county, but on the other hand reports from the several precincts show that converts are being made daily by the republicans. Chairman Wright looks for a big majority for McKinley in Pottawattamie county and feels confident that the entire county ticket will be elected.

The republican meetings held in the various country precincts are well attended, in fact, at many of them large crowds have been present and the speakers have been listened to with close attention and evident interest. In every precinct, so far, the republican meetings have drawn out large crowds, while the same cannot be said of the few meetings held by the Bryanites.

Chairman Wright is making arrangements for a big meeting Thursday night of this week, when Hon. H. W. Byers will be the principal speaker. Mr. Byers is an eloquent speaker and a monster meeting is looked for. The afternoon of the day of the meeting there will be a conference of the township committemen of that district at Minden, at which Chairman Wright will be present, as well as a number of leading republicans from this city.

The time of Senator Allison's arrival in Council Bluffs next Wednesday has not yet been definitely settled and until that is the arrangements for his reception cannot be completed. Much interest is being manifested in the meeting to be held that night at the opera house, when the distinguished senator will talk on the issues of the campaign. That Senator Allison will be greeted by an immense crowd seems to be an assured fact, as advices from the country precincts are to the effect that large delegations from the townships will be present.

The uniforms for the McKinley Guard and the Colored Republican Marching club have arrived and both these organizations will participate in the torchlight parade that will precede the meeting at the opera house Wednesday evening.

Local politics are commencing to warm up somewhat since the first of the month and candidates are beginning to get out and hustle. The democrats are centering their forces on one or two of the county offices in the hope of by so doing and letting the others go they might possibly land them. There is nothing at present, however, to indicate that the republican county ticket will not be elected from top to bottom.

FIRE CAUGHT FROM A SPARK

Sioux City Stock Yards Company Suffers Heavy Loss Through a Sunday Blaze.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—A passing locomotive set fire to one of the large hay barns at the stockyards this afternoon and $15,000 damage was done before the fire was put out. The fire started in the northwest corner of the yards and as the wind was blowing from that direction it was feared for a time that the entire yards would be swept away. By prompt action and hard work, however, the blaze was got under control. About twenty-five cattle pens were destroyed, besides three hay barns and a horse shed. The horses and cattle were taken out of danger before the fire had spread. The Stock Yards company will at once begin work on larger sheds than those which were burned. The loss was covered by insurance.

Missing Farmers Found Dead in Well.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 7.—The badly decomposed bodies of Charles Daw and Jacob Smith, two well-to-do farmers, were found buried in an old well on one of their farms today. Daw and Smith had been missing since last July. They had just sold their farms to a man named Govelon, he alleging that he paid Daw $5,000 and Smith a large sum. After the men had been missing some days inquiry was set on foot. It is said Govelon has not been seen since Sunday.

South Omaha News.

The republicans of South Omaha are greatly pleased at the success of the rally held at Blum's hall on Saturday night. Some say that the hall never held such a crowd before. The forceful address of Mrs. Lease was favorably commented on in all sections yesterday and a request will be made that more speakers of the same kind be assigned to South Omaha during the campaign. It is predicted that the address of Mrs. Lease will make many republican votes this fall. One old democratic warhorse said yesterday: "I have known Mrs. Lease fifty-four years and, darn it, she just about converted me." Other remarks of a similar nature were heard all over town. The republicans hope that from now on hat arrangements can be made to hold meetings two or three times a week at Blum's hall in order to keep up the good work. With the present feeling among laboring men it is asserted that there is no need of South Omaha going democratic this fall.

Quite a number congratulated Mayor Kelly yesterday on the good order maintained at the hall. In reply to remarks of this kind the mayor said that he proposed to maintain the best of order at all political meetings, no matter whether democratic, populist or republican. "I propose," he said, "to reverse the order of things and give to every speaker, no matter what political party he belongs to, a fair and impartial hearing. Anyone who goes to political meetings this fall with the intention of creating a disturbance will be taken to police headquarters and detained until the meeting is over. At the Jacksonian picnic I offered the democratic committee the services of as many policemen as they needed and offered to swear in as many specials as they desired. This was done, the committee naming the specials. This is not a matter of politics with me, but a question of preserving good order in the city."

That Missing Bond.

That missing gas bond is causing the city officials considerable uneasiness. A careful examination of the records of the proceedings of the city council fails to show that the bond of the Omaha Gas company, in the sum of $5,000 to indemnify the city against loss by reason of excavations, was ever accepted by the council. The franchise granted the company calls for a $5,000 bond, but up to the present time the bond itself has not been found and there is no evidence to show that one was ever filed. Mayor Ensor said last evening that he was positive that a bond had been filed; in fact, he is so certain of this that he is willing to make an affidavit to the fact.

Now that the bond is missing it is doubtful if the city can at this time proceed with its suits to recover the Elsfelder, Schlagel and Burke judgments.

In this connection Mayor Kelly said yesterday: "At the meeting of the city council Monday night I shall recommend that all ordinances and documents of any importance be pasted in books prepared for the purpose and also that copies of these important papers be made in a book of record. By doing this I hope to preserve the records and prevent the mislaying of documents."

Indiana All Right.

"Uncle Jimmy" Scott, the veteran gatekeeper at the east entrance to the stock yards, is in receipt of the following letter from Hon. James A. Mount, governor of Indiana:

"I have been canvassing largely in the state and I am confident we will carry Indiana for the state and national ticket by a large majority. The republican party has redeemed every promise, while every prophecy of Bryan has proven false. Hence the people are disposed to vote for the party that has redeemed its promises and has brought the country to the highest degree of confidence and prosperity ever attained, while on the other hand they distrust a man whose every utterance and prophecy has been found false. In conclusion I will say that Indiana is all right."

Carnival Talk.

A great deal of interest is being manifested by business men in the proposition of the Commercial club to hold a carnival of some sort here next year. The committee appointed last Friday by President Flynn is composed of hustlers and will get to work at once upon plans for a celebration. Just what the nature of the celebration will be has not, of course, been decided upon. The committee will cast about for novel features and will endeavor to present the outlines of the plan to the public before long.

Bohemian Building Association.

Some day this week articles of incorporation will be filed at Lincoln by an organization to be known as the Bohemian Building and Loan association. These are the officers of the new company: Philip Zalinka, president; Joseph Sterba, vice president; Frank J. Fitle, secretary; Frank Koutsky, treasurer. The directors are: J. M. Tobias, Frank Benak, Don Hlovka, Philip Zalinka, Joseph Dworak, Michael Volence, Vaclav Novak, James Sterba and Frank Tlustus.

Council Meeting Tonight.

The city council will meet in adjourned session tonight. While nothing of great importance is booked now it may be that several matters of interest will be sprung. It is reported that Judge Montgomery will tender his resignation as city attorney and that W. C. Lambert, one of the best known attorneys in the city, will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Lambert has made a specialty of municipal law and is considered entirely qualified for the position.

Big Receipts Looked For.

From reports received at the stock yards yesterday it is predicted that the receipt of cattle this week will be very heavy and preparations are being made accordingly. Range cattle have been held back to some extent on account of the fine condition of the grass, which cured nicely. The cattle are therefore in much better condition than formerly. A heavy run of hogs and sheep is also looked for.

Few Vacant Rooms.

City Clerk Shrigley has succeeded in locating nearly all of the nine registration booths and the list will be published in a day or two. When it comes to selecting election booths some difficulty will be encountered as there is a scarcity of vacant rooms or buildings. It is feared that tents will have to be used in the First and Fourth wards as so far suitable rooms have not been secured.

Magic City Gossip.

A meeting of the Board of Education is billed for tonight.

Mrs. B. E. Wilcox, who has been quite sick, is reported some better.

Coal dealers have been notified of an advance of 50 cents per ton on mine run coal.

Federal Labor union No. 7112 will give a ball at Koutsky's hall on the evening of October 28.

It is expected that bricklaying on the new Corrigan school building will commence today.

John F. Schultz, republican candidate for state senator, leaves today for a campaigning tour through the county.

The Labor temple committee is reported to have several good locations in view and it looks as if the labor unions of South Omaha would soon have a home of their own.

BATTLE OF THE BIG DRY WASH

An Arizona Canyon Made Memorable by a Desperate Fight.

GENERAL CHAFFEE IN A WARM CORNER

An Inkstand Made from a Human Skull Recalls a Stirring Border Incident — Chaffee's Rescue from the Apaches.

On a writing desk in the Minneapolis home of a retired army officer of gallant record is a peculiar inkstand. Close scrutiny develops the fact that the receptacle for ink is a section of human vertebra, white from exposure to the weather, made to serve its purpose through mounting in silver upon a polished wooden base. It is highly valued by its owner, for it is a memento of a fight wherein he participated—a fight such as soldiers rarely know, one of the hottest in the history of southwestern Indian warfare. It brings up memories of Chaffee, the heroic, now fighting in China.

The fight was the battle of the "Big Dry Wash," relates the New York Sun. Though the action has but little fame with the general public, its memory is cherished by cavalrymen as one of the most gallant known to their arm of the service. Particularly did it demonstrate the effectiveness of the American horse soldier and his ability to beat even the Apache on the trail and in the fray. When grass time came in the summer of 1882, about 150 Apaches, three-fourths of them mature bucks, left the White Mountain reservation, on the Gila river in Arizona. They started off immediately after ration day, well supplied with food and ammunition. It was in the days of civilian Indian agents. The godly man in charge at the San Carlos agency, when advised that some of his wards had decamped, only expressed his sorrow that such lies could gain currency to the discredit of a peaceful and long-suffering tribe.

The Indians passed the populous copper mining camp of Globe at a distance of only a few miles, gathering in about all the horse herds of the neighborhood. A platoon of the local home guard, the Globe Rangers, was hastily mobilized and was started off to head the Apaches, recover the horses and warn the settlers in Tonto basin. The warning was given, for the Rangers, by hard riding, managed to beat the Indians into the basin. But next day they were penned, twenty-five of them, in a cabin on Middleton's ranch, to fight a long-range fight in which no one was killed and to watch the Indians stampede their horse herd. But the Rangers did good work in that they delayed the Indians a day. Leaving the Rangers to return, crestfallen on foot, the Apaches passed on up Cherry creek.

Stampede of Horses.

The settlers had been alarmed and had fled in time save on one ranch. The two Sigsby brothers had about 100 valuable horses and had taken time to gather them up from the range. The band was being held in front of the ranch house, ready to be driven away, when down the valley came the thud of horses' feet. Driven by a few daring bucks, the Indian herd of loose ponies dashed into the Sigsby band and stampeded the horses up a side canyon. One of the Sigsby brothers and a French cowboy named Houdon mounted and started after. At the top of the canyon they met death, though not till they had exhausted their ammunition and sent five Indians to the happy hunting grounds. The Indians then turned their undivided attention toward the second Sigsby, who had been "creased" across the chest by a rifle bullet as he ran for the log house.

Sigsby's defense of the cabin was glorious. Though painfully wounded, for forty hours, single-handed, sleepless, he stood off at least 100 Apaches, thirsting for his blood, enraged at his continued resistance. The cabin walls and door were perforated by hundreds of bullets, but to no avail. But the Indians could not tarry longer. The troops were on their trail and the smoke signals on the peaks showed impending danger. In the night they gathered up the bodies of several warriors whom Sigsby had shot and hurried away northward. Sigsby had done even better than the Rangers. The cavalry was close behind.

At that time, Chaffee, a Sixth cavalry major, was in command of the little three-troop post of McDowell, thirty-five miles northeast of Phoenix, then a village. Getting wind of the outbreak he joyously sounded "boots and saddle" and with half his garrison cut across the high Mazatzal range, past deserted Fort Reno, through Tonto Creek valley and over the Sierra Anchas. He arrived at Sigsby's only a few hours after the last Indian had departed and it was his hand that first shook that of the brave frontiersman. But there was work for him ahead. Leaving Sigsby to bury his dead he pushed on at a killing pace. Thirty-two miles were covered in five hours over the roughest of mountain paths. Soon the trail was lined with worn out and discarded troop horses. But Chaffee, shrewd campaigner, had brought with him from McDowell fifty extra mounts.

Indians on the Watch.

Indian videttes on mountain tops telegraphed ahead by fire and smoke and blanket signals the coming of the galloping troopers. The Indians turned aside into one of the great canyons that indent the cliffs of the "rim" of the Mogollon plateau. They had found they outnumbered Chaffee's exhausted men and determined to make a stand. In the middle of the "Big Dry Wash" was a rocky hill several hundred feet high, that absolutely commanded the entrance to the gorge. Chaffee's eye was too keen for success to attend the anticipated ambush. He dismounted his men under cover and, leaving one-fourth of his little command with the horses, stormed the hill with the remainder. His reception was warm. The battle, from rock to rock, had raged for two hours. The Indians were still on the summit. Chaffee, with a score of disabled men, was in hard straits. Retreat was practically impossible and the enemy was beginning to flank. The fire of the Apaches was becoming truer. They were mainly armed with the old-fashioned 50-caliber Springfield carbine. The advantage was with the Apaches and the men were beginning to think their end would be that of their comrades of the Seventh in the memorable fight on the Little Big Horn.

Suddenly, as joyful a sound as the pipes at Lucknow, a cavalry trumpet sounded at the foot of the gorge. No other troops were known to be within fifty miles of the spot, yet, to the rear, a squadron was dismounting and forming to fight on foot. Up the gulch came three swallow-tailed guidons of the Third cavalry, in a howling, running line, led by the familiar figure of stalwart old Captain Wallace. The Indians, overmatched, yet unwilling to lose what they had thought their prey, sullenly and slowly retreated, firing from behind every boulder. The end of the hill passed, the vantage ground was with the whites. The Apaches broke and ran for cover in the rocks at the side of the gorge. But the fire of the advancing force was too heavy and too accurate. Leaving horses and supplies, the Apaches wildly fled, each for himself, scaling the steep sides of the canyon. They climbed the cliffs like flies, to be picked off by scores by the relentless riflemen below. A few escaped, but most of the survivors about dark dropped their rifles, came out of the holes they had scooped in the hillside and surrendered.

Not till then did the officers and men of the different commands hammer one another on the backs and demand explanations. They were simple, though the combination at that time seemed nothing short of miraculous. Wallace, in command at Fort Verde, about ninety miles to the west, had been informed of the route of the hostiles and had been detached to head them off. He lost some time by a false trail near Fossil creek, but later swung eastward through Green and Pleasant valleys and struck Chaffee's trail and his scores of discarded chargers. He was soon joined by a scouting force from Fort Apache from the east, comprising a company of White Mountain Apache scouts and some cavalrymen, officered by Lieutenants Morgan and Converse, and the combined force pushed on at top speed to arrive in the nick of time. The Apache scouts belonged to an antagonistic division of the tribe and rendered the best of service in the fray. One of the scouts, incidentally, was "the Kid," the Apache who later went on the warpath alone and to whom are charged more than twenty murders.

Lieutenant Morgan came out of the fight with a severe wound below the shoulder. Armed with a repeating rifle, an express, shooting expanding bullets, he crouched behind a boulder and sniped away at the black spots that bobbed around the edges of the great rocks across the gulch. He noticed that an Apache almost opposite him was doing some very good shooting in his direction. Exposing himself a little more than he should he waited for Mr. Apache to raise his head. The moment came. The edge of the Apache's red turban came into view and Morgan fired. As his finger pressed the trigger a flanking or ricochet shot from the rifle of some unreckoned warrior struck him and he dropped.

It was in 1891 that Morgan returned to the scene of the fight in the "Big Dry Wash." With him was Jack Hicks, who had been with Wallace as a scout, but who is now an affluent cattle owner. They searched the battlefield over, noting the cartridge shells and broken accoutrements that still littered the points where the memorable day had been the warmest. They found the boulder where Morgan had fought and bled.

"When I was hit," the officer explained, "I had just shot at an Indian behind that big rock across the gulch. Let's go over there."

"Over there" they went. Behind the big rock was a crevice and in that was wedged a bleached skeleton. The top of the skull was missing. The express rifle and steady eye had been true.

And that is where the inkstand came from.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

How the Phrase Became Current in New Orleans.

Diamonds cut diamonds; they who will prove
To thrive in cunning, must cure love with love.

The three words opening the above quotation from Ford, "The Lover's Melancholy," Thamaston: act 1, scene 3, are recalled by Mr. Joseph O. Theard, who tells how he first heard the expression in 1845, when he was a mere lad, relates the New Orleans Picayune.

It was at the race track. Two sportsmen were conversing. One of them admired a flashy diamond breastpin worn by the other.

"That's a fine pin you have," says A.

"Yes," replies B.; "if you fancy it I will sell it to you for $800."

The bargain is consummated, but A notices that B and the other fellows are quietly laughing. He says nothing and on reaching the city he goes into a jeweler's shop and asks the man behind the counter to examine the diamond.

"It is a fake stone," says the latter.

A then bargains with the jeweler for a handsome money consideration to set a genuine diamond in that pin and next day he returns to the race track.

B and the gang smile broadly when A comes around.

"What are you laughing at?" he queries.

"We are laughing at that spurious diamond you are wearing."

"I'll bet $5,000 that it's genuine," retorts A.

"We take the bet," reply B and his chums.

The crowd drives to the city and enters a jeweler's shop. The diamond is pronounced genuine. Two other jewelers are seen and they also find that the stone is perfect.

B hands over the money.

Later A, having had the false diamond reset in the pin, meets B and offers to return the diamond to him on payment of the $800 he had given.

B gleefully accepts (as the stone the gang had noted the day before had been valued at $1,200).

When the story became known the sports took up the saying, "Diamond cut diamond."

FAMILY HONOR VERY DEAR.

Senator Daniel's Struggle to Pay Off the Debts His Father Left.

One chapter in the life of Senator Daniel is sufficient to tell the whole story, relates the Chicago Journal. Until now it never has been written, and it is said to be known to less than a dozen people in the country.

Senator Daniel's father was Judge William Daniel of Lynchburg, a man of prominence and considerable wealth. Although his fortune was considerably impaired by the war, he still had a lucrative practice, and during the ten years which succeeded he was among those who foresaw the great commercial development of the country and interested himself in numerous speculative enterprises. But he was sanguine to the point of being visionary. Everything seemed to him promising, and it was his habit, when approached with any new scheme, first to subscribe for $10,000 worth of stock, and then to ask what was the nature of the enterprise.

In 1873, when he died, it was found that his estate was hopelessly insolvent. There were claims by creditors over and above the assets amounting to more than $100,000. These claims the son, John, assumed. He had been practicing law in his father's office, but there was no obligation on him of a moral or legal character. The schemes and speculations had been entered into without his knowledge or advice. The bankruptcy law afforded a wide door for escape. He could have wiped the slate clean and started the world anew. But he chose otherwise. To him it seemed that the only honorable course was to pay his father's debts in full and with interest, if it took all the earnings of his life to do so. Accordingly he notified the creditors of his intention and began upon the herculean task.

That was twenty-seven years ago. Sixty thousand dollars of the indebtedness has been paid. Senator Daniel is 56 years old. All these years he has paid over the greater part of his income to his father's creditors. He lives on less than $2,000 a year. When he comes to Washington he puts up at second rate hotels; although crippled and dependent on crutches he rides on the street cars instead of using cabs. His clothes are plain and his black coat is almost threadbare.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

His Sense of Pride.

Washington Star: "Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "there is one request which I would like to make of you."

"What is it?"

"If I get to acting a little bit overbearing don't notice it. At any rate don't hold it up against me. You see, every once in a while I get to thinking of the fact that I am Henrietta Meekton's husband and I can't help feeling just a mite haughty."

Knew All About Genius.

Atlanta Constitution: "I have just finished a sonnet," said the poet.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed his wife, "that'll buy a beefsteak and a sack of flour!"

"And here is an ode for the state fair."

"How fortunate! Ham is 15 cents a pound and we haven't had any in six weeks!"

"I have also written a love song which is as tender as an April rose."

"What a dear, sweet soul you are! I'm sure that's good for a can of lard and a gallon of molasses!"

"Woman!" said the poet, sternly, "do you know what genius is?"

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully. "Sometimes it's telling the butcher to call again, shutting the door on the baker, hidin' from the house rent man and singing, when Sunday comes, 'I would not live always; I ask not to stay!'"

What Struck Them.

Two grizzled Ohio veterans, visiting in Chicago, were shown through a North Side shoe factory in full operation, reports the News. They gazed in surprise while the hides were cut up into various patterns and quickly pieced together by the machine girls. They looked on while skilled operators on the latest improved machinery lasted, inseamed, heeled, trimmed and finished the shoes with lightning-like rapidity. Returning to the office, the affable young proprietor asked the visitors what feature had most impressed them among the wonders of the craft.

"It strikes me," said the one with the bushy whiskers, "that you have got the finest lot of pretty girls I ever set eyes on."

WILL BE WARMER TODAY

Weather Forecast from Washington Prognosticates Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

For Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota—Generally fair Monday, with warmer in eastern portions; Tuesday fair; variable winds.

For Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri—Fair and continued cool Monday and Tuesday; fresh northwesterly winds.

For Western Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; northerly winds.

For Kansas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday; variable winds.

For Colorado, Wyoming and Montana—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 7.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

	1900.	1899.	1898.	1897.
Maximum temperature	56	77	62	80
Minimum temperature	40	47	46	55
Average temperature	48	62	54	72
Precipitation	.00	.00	.02	.00

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1900:

Normal temperature	58
Deficiency for the day	10
Total excess since March 1	611
Normal precipitation	.09 inch
Deficiency for the day	.09 inch
Total rainfall since March 1	25.00 inches
Deficiency since March 1	.74 inch
Deficiency for cor. period, 1899	5.18 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1898	3.78 inches

Reports from Stations at 8 P. M.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Temperature at 8 p. m.	Maximum temperature	Precipitation
Omaha, clear	52	56	.00
North Platte, clear	58	62	.00
Cheyenne, clear	46	52	.00
Salt Lake, clear	52	54	.00
Rapid City, clear	50	58	.00
Huron, clear	48	54	.00
Williston, clear	44	52	.00
Chicago, cloudy	52	54	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	54	58	.00
St. Paul, cloudy	46	48	.00
Davenport, cloudy	48	50	.00
Kansas City, clear	54	60	.00
Helena, clear	54	58	.00
Havre, clear	52	54	.00
Bismarck, clear	44	52	.00
Galveston, clear	84	84	.00

L. A. WELSH,
Local Forecast Official.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE.
for people who are willing to pay a fair, but not a fancy price—on sale by Cleland & Smith, 14th & Douglas, OMAHA.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Pains in Joints and Muscles.

Destructive Changes Due to the Foreign Elements in the Blood. How to Obtain Positive and Permanent Relief.

WHEN THE DIGESTIVE AND EXCRETORY organs fail to perform their proper functions the blood becomes contaminated with poisonous matters that brings on sufferings and disease. Inactivity of the liver, sluggishness of the bowels, indigestion and sluggishness of the kidneys all serve to assist in the accumulation of these foreign elements.

Rheumatism is the most common of the diseases that arise as a result of the above conditions. The character of the life fluid (the blood) is changed, for foreign acids now go to make up its composition. These acids give rise to pain and suffering. Fibrinous deposits in the joints results, causing stiffness of the joints and consequent enlargement.

What is necessary to correct this evil? The question is easy to answer. A remedy is needed that will destroy the activity of these acid poisons and that will eliminate them from the blood. HUDYAN performs this work admirably. HUDYAN cures rheumatism because it neutralizes these poisons. It strengthens the kidneys and stimulates them to increased activity in order that these poisons may be filtered from the blood and discharged from the body.

HUDYAN is a preventive as well as a cure for rheumatism, gout, headache, pain in back, pails in limbs, pale and sallow complexions, Bright's disease, etc., for it corrects all those conditions that create these poisons, as enumerated above.

HUDYAN cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Blood. HUDYAN cures are permanent.

HUDYAN is for sale by druggists—50c a package or six packages for $2.50.

If your druggist does not keep HUDYAN send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY, San Francisco, California.

You may consult the HUDYAN Doctors about your case FREE OF CHARGE. WRITE.

Druggists—Kuhn & Co., Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Myers-Dillon Drug Co., J. A. Fuller & Co., Chas. H. Schaefer, J. H. Schmidt, Omaha; Camp Bros., Council Bluffs; Dillon Drug Co., South Omaha—all sell and recommend Hudyan.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A Ground Floor Office With a Big Vault—
Located right on Farnam Street, in a FIRE PROOF building is an opportunity which may not come again for years. There is another large room adjoining which you may have, if you want it, which opens on the court. Electric light, heat and janitor service are included in the rental.
Besides, there is an advantage in being in the best building in town.
R. C. Peters & Co.,
Rental Agents,
Ground Floor, Bee Building.

Dr. Kay's Renovator
Guaranteed to cure the very worst cases of dyspepsia, constipation, headache, liver and kidneys. At druggists, 25c and $1. Send for Free Sample, Free Book and Free Advice. Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. Y.

HOWELL'S Anti-Kawf
Don't suffer from a cold or cough. Anti-Kawf will stop and cure both. Only 25c. All druggists.

It Does Not Crack THE FAVORITE BASE BURNER
Guaranteed for five years against cracking. THE ORIGINAL THREE-FLUED Base Burner has many imitations, but no equals. TWO TO TWO AND A HALF TONS HARD COAL will heat three rooms for you this winter with the FAVORITE. Fuel-savers are our strong forte. We INVENTED COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST—the stove that has revolutionized the heater business of the United States, and gives HARD COAL RESULTS with soft coal. We sell the UNDERFEED FURNACE, the Favorite Base Burner and Buck's Ranges and Cook Stoves, the FUEL-SAVERS OF THE DAY.
COLE & COLE
41 Main Street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Good Property
Is a Good Investment
Fifteen lots in a body for sale at a very reasonable price. These lots are located in Omaha addition and lie high and dry. They will make a splendid location for some factory. Several other lots suitable for building purposes—one of them especially will make a fine location for a home, being within one block of the motor line and within two blocks of a school house and church located in the western part of the city.
Apply at
Bee Office,
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