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vil- and contemptible than this the editors of the Radical organ? They kick the dead vith impunity now, though rembled at his roar then.

OCRATIC GAINS IN NEW .-The town elections now ig throughout the state of New show large democratic gains everywhere. The World thes returns from seventytowns, of which sixty-four lemocratic gains, and the per ge of gain is unusually large.-World says that, "ordinarily local contests may not be regars tests of party strength upon nal issues; but where es are so uniformly in every of the state. In republican as is democratic localities, it would e unfair to attribute them to a g, if quiet, undercurrent of disaction with the rule of the nant party in Washington."

LY WEEK.—This is what is ed in the Catholic calendar, we ve, Holy Week, yesterday be-Ioly Thursday, the Annunciaof theour le tempe territorial rand to tate Legislato to-day, Good Friday. These

out Commun protects and Piremen. to enable them to attend the funeral of our late Brother L.D. Test.

Resolved, that the Secretary be instructed to furnish Mr. Strong and City papers with a copy of above resolutions

JOHN EPENETER, Secretary.

#### Death of Col. J. D. Test.

One of the pioneers of the Missouri slope is dead. Colonel James D. Test, of Council Bluffs died in Chi-

cugo on Thursday evening, the 18th inst.

For nearly fifteen years we had known him well and intimately.— He was one of the most enterprising and public spirited citizens of Iowa. In many responsible and honorable positions he had served the people among whom he lived with marked ability, unsullied integrity and unquestioned fidelity. And although held in high esteem as a public man, it was in social life and in the generous exercise of the kindly offices of friendship and bospitality that he was most distinguished as a faultless model of the true Western gen-

No manliving had better evidence of the depth and genuineness of his attachments than the writer of this article, who during a long and datgerous illness away from home, found in Colonel Test at once a Warm hearted friend and a sleepless watcher at his bedside. One grave has closed over the memories of that tireless and cheerful friendship, but they can only be obliterated by that one which shall shut us, too, out from life and light.

He was a true man. His judg-ment always clear and generally correct never erred save in deference to the promptings of a kind and impulsively generous heart. In all this life we shall never find a friend more unselfish, more self-denying or truer in adversity than he upon whose early and sudden death we write these heart felt words. His name, wreathed in the recollections of his good deeds, shall long be held dear by neighbors, friends and kindred. Neb City Years.

THE very best ming which Spain can do with Cuba is to "let it slide." The present insurcection, will most certainly, if a fullure, becomes a rebellious germ which, in time, will scored in the will some in the will see in the will annihilate the rule of the Spaniard, As a matter of finance.

DIGILA A CHERRINE WESOCRATION MY meet at their rooms at 12 o'cloc Me, each day, until further notice All are cordially invited.

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I. O. O. F.—Council Bluffs Lod No. 49 meets every Thursday eve ing, at Odd Fellow's Hall, Warner new building. W. WILCOX, N. G.

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Speer's Wines are invalual for the invalid and convalescent. They are the pure juice of the gra with a rich body and are extensive ly used in hospitals for the weaka debilitated. Sickly persons show oct13'68 m6 try them,

FLOUR.—The best of fall who flour may always be found at Snow corner of Broadway and Bancr street. And there, too, you w find an excellent assortment of g ceries, wholesale and retail.

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DEGREE OF REBECKA-I. O. F.—The regular meeting of the me bers of the Degree of Rebecka I. O. F. will be held at the Loc room on the evening of the sec Friday of each month.

KIRKPATRICK'S COUNCIL BLU AND OMAHA EXPRESS .- I am at times prepared to deliver goods either city, with promptness : dispatch. All kinds of packages freight transported, and collecti made in either city on reasons terms. Orders may be left in Co cil Bluffs at Elwell & Bennett's ( cery—and in Omaha at Burle Co's.

Refer to Millard, Caldwell & Bankers, Omaha, and Officer & sey, Council Bluffs.

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We have for sale a small Foun Long Primer News Type-wei about 125 pounds—almost new. so a Fount of Nonparell now use this paper, weight 250 pounds. so a pair of Chases and a set of

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FRIDAY, MAROH 19, 1989,

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### Church Directory.

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Col. James D. Test

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A dispatch received liero yesterday afternoon, announced that the subject of this article was lying seriously ill in Chicago. Scarce had an interchange of feelings between friends relative thereto been made, when another dispatch was received. announcing his death from congestion of the lungs. This sad news cast a gloom into the circles of his acquaintance: Dead! His friends could harrily bring themselves to believe that he, who, but a few days before had left them in seeming enjoyment of the best of health, could now be cold in death. The flash of the lightning along the wires announcing to his friends that he was no more, was so sudden-so unexpected—that the nerves of many were sensibly affected and the eyes of friends met in inquiring glances as they talked of him who had been so suddenly snatched from among them by death.

Col. James D. Test, has been long known in the political history of Iowa, as a prominent actor in the many campaigns between the parties in this State, always acting with the Democratic party, and while by his course he may have made many enemles, he also made for himself many warm friends, who will mo irn his death and sympathize with the relatives in their affliction.

Mr. Test was one of the earliest settlers of Council Bluffs, and, if our memory serves us rightly was the second State Benator elected from the Missourl Slope and represente! what is now a portion of three Co. gressional districts.

We understand that preparations are being made to have his body brought here for burial, and that on the arrival of his remains appropriate funeral ceremonies will be inaugurated.

WISHED to rent by a German-a small Farm, with everything furnished. Address T. E., Postoffice box 430.

ATTENTION FIREMEN .- All mem

# LOCAL NOTE

Star Chapter, U. D. R. meets first and third Monday month at Musonic Hall.

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Excelsior Lodge, U. D., A A. M., meets second and Monday of each month at Hall. G. W. LININGER. mitt

CHEAP LAND FOR SAL hundred and sixty acres land for sale, lying 15 miles fi city, and within one mile Chicago, Rock Island & Paci rood. For further particu quire of J. P. Casady or J. mer, land agents, or at this - datwit

WANTED to borrow \$ which a liberal interest. paid. Security given on C perty. Address E. H. C., OFFICE.

OLD AND YOUNG, rich an union prayer meeting at The Men's Christian Associati meet at their rooms at 12 M., each day, until further All are cordially invited: jan15dtf.

HIRAM WOODRUFF ON TH AND DRIVING THE TI House.-We have just rec few cobies of this great wor ram Woodruff was ackno by all to be the champion trainer and driver, of the horse in America, and his be ing his system in detail can to be a valuable one, and evthat owns a horse should ha for the manner of breaking, and handling the horse fron to maturity, is worth havi the experience of such a mai Woodruff, is worth twice the the book to every horse ow dewif.

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The Wherly Norrange, issued every Saturday moraing, contains current political, home and foreign news, miscellaneous selections, and the latest telegraths and market reports.

DEATH OF COL. JAMES D. TEST.

A telegram announces the death of Colonel JAMES D. TEST, of this City at the residesce of Robert Forsyth, Esq., General Fright Agent of the Illinois Central Railroudin Chicago. Colonel Test left here a few weeks ago on a visit to friends in that city, and a day or two since took suddenly ill of lung fever. On Thursday at ten o'clock in the forenoon, a telegram was received, saying that he was ill, but not dangerous. At ten minutes after six, in the afternoon another was received saying that he was no better, and for Colonel Grosvenor to come at once, at forty minutes after seven the announcement was received that he died at six o'clock in the afternoon. His age was about forty years. He was born in the State of Indiana and came to this place about 1853, and with the exception of a short time spent in Colorado, was always a resident of Council Bluffs. He was a lawyer by profession, and besides being in the front rank, whilst in practice, he was a gentleman of fine literary acquirements and ability. Of a kind and social disposition, he had many friends who grieve as for the loss of a brother. We have known him but a short time, yet his intimate connection with the early history of the city, his extensive acquaintance with our people, and his genial nature warrant us in saying that his loss will be severely felt in this community. But whilst we have reason to mourn for the departure of a beloved companion, our bereavement is incomparable to that of his young daughter who, having lost an affectionate mother by death a few years ago, is deprived of the love and counsel of a devoted father. Those of us who knew him best, loved him most. Several of our prominent citizens will go to Chicago in the train this morning to receive his remains to the end that they may be deposited by the side of his wife, who preceded him to the country beyond the grave.

FIREMAN'S NOTICE.

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BY TELEGRAPH

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PIBEMEN'S UNION MERRING.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Mar. 19, 1869.

The meeting was called to order and on motion Mr. Lewis Henn was elected Chairman, and A. E. Steinmetz, Becretary.

The following resolution was presented and adopted s

Resolved. By the several fire companies of the city of Council Bluffs, in mass convention assembled, that each company, in full uniform, will attend the funeral of Brother James D. Test, late a member of Bluff City Steam Fire Company, No. 1.

On motion a committee consisting of John Conn, C. Johnson, Lewis Henn and A. E. Steinmetz, was appointed to confer with the Odd Fellows and act in conjunction with them in making the necessary arrangements for the funeral

Moved and carried that the several fire companies meet at their respective places at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning 1000 1000

The Secretary was instructed to furnish a copy of these proceedings to the Bugge and Nonpareil for pub-

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

L. HENN, Chairman. A. E. STEINMETZ, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

The members of I. O. O. F., No. 49, and all Visiting Brothers, are requested to meet at their hall on Sunday, at I p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late brother J. D. Test.

By order of the N. G.

SEED POTATOES, -- We call attention of farmers, gardeners, and others to the advertisement of seed potatoes, grape vine cuttings, and shrubs advertised in to-day's paper, by H. W. TERRY, who keeps a genthing in his line would do well to

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SEED POTATOES. tion to a very fine st Harrison and Early bonn fan . . . . . A Al.

tained. No money or valuable, were missing from the premises, and no motive can be imagined for the horrible dead.

A Council Bluffs dispatch of the 18th eays: "A deep gloom was cast over our city this evoning by the receipt of a telegram from Chicago, announcing the audden death in that city, at six o'clock · p. m., from lung fever, of Col. James D. Test, an old and highly respected citizen of Council Bluffs. Col. Test has occupied a prominent position in this state for many years, having formerly been a member of the state senate for this district; and at the time of his death he was a member of the democratic state central committe. den death will cause universal regret among his many friends throughout the state."

# TROM GALENA.

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—Court Business-A Rumaway-A Mysterious Disappearance-Narrow Escape
—of Maseral Coefer from the Rutter.
Reported Specialty for the Dubuque Herald
—GALENA, March 19,

In my letter, yesterday, I spoke of the children at a concert in St. Michael's church as belonging to the city's poor, meaning those not counted among our wealthy citizens; intending a compliment to hard-carned mental superiority. If there are one or two who deemed me unfortunate in the term "city's poor," this explanation will be well received.

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#### COUNCIL BLUFFS:

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1869.

#### COUNCIL BLUFFS CHURCH DIRECTORY.

FIRST PRESEYPERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Mary and Willow streets. Rev. T. H. Cleland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m.

ST. PAUL's CHURCH (Epis opal) On Pearl street, Rev. John Chamberlain, rector. Services at 10:38 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 9 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-On Willow street, west of Marcy Services at 10:39 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. T. F. Thickstun, Pastor.

CONG EGATIONAL CHURCH -()n Pearl street, east side of Public Square Rev. H. P. Roberts, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at Tops my first

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Upper B ordway. Rev. C. C. Mabse, partor. Services at 101/2 a.m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH-Main street, south of Broadway. Rev. John: Doxachre pastor.

United Brethern 'EURCH-Rev. W. M. W. Rees, preaches every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

#### Funeral of Col. Test.

The funeral of Col. James D. Test will take place from the Northwestern Depot this afternoon on the arrival of the train from the east.

It is proposed to call the tale of the dog war in St. Louis the "Lost Cause."

Mrs. O'Donnovan Rossa will not be here the 25th instant.

Baldwin & Brackett have the latest eastern papers and Magazines.

The case of Harrison for cattle stealing has been postponed until Monday for preliminary examination.

Preaching this evening at the United Brethren Church, by Rev. W. H. W. Ross, services commencing at 7 o'clock.

CANE.—A black cane well worn is at this office, and the owner is requested to call and get it and pay the expense (?) of this notice.

The Omaha Herald has suggested that the funeral of our lamented fellow-citizen

Chamounie Valley.

We are indebted to Miss Florence Fetter one of the pupils of the German school is this city for the following translation of on of the letters of the celebrated German poe Goethe:

CHAMOUNIE, Nov. 4, 9 o'clock p. m. I take the pen that I may approah near to you in thought, though I know it we better that I repose for a while from m mental labors.

Selensie, in a beautiful open valley, w leave behind. During our rest I must pa ticularly notice the white fleecy clouds e veloping this, the Chamounie valley. have observed the same pnenomenon in other countries but that rising from the sno mountains of Burn, is the finest I have eve seen. In soft fleecy transparent evaporation the sun seems to draw upward to himse these snow-capped summits. The point b fore us closes the valley, gradually growin in elevations until in the end the slopes b come cliffs, mounting high, and still highe one above the other, and from these roc the Arva bursts, thundering in torrents to th pebbly basin below. Through the valley, we wind around the cliffs, ever before us as always growing higher, are the snow mou tains. On these the scenery is constant changing. Occasionally in front are gre pine forests—on our right deep dells, the to of their pines corresponding in hight wi our position. On our left, were mountai bold and pointed, and we telt that we we advancing nearer a higher chain of mou tains. Now passing through a broad, d bed of pebbles and rocks, (washed down t declivities by summer freshets) we enter very pleasant valley in which is located t pretty little village of Servos. Hence t road leads around some rocks, again brit ing us to the Arva, where we ascend 1 mountains. The masses now become greater, looming up in gigantic wast Here it seems Nature, with rude ha first began to build the Great Immen

a Territorial and State Legislators Gollection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa. it was growing dark, and to us this Gr Immense was only visible. The stars ca

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Snow fell in this section about daylight this morning, in sufficient quantity to whiten the house tops and the ground, presenting quite a · winterish appearance. It remained but a short time, however, passing , rapidly away before the influence of the rays of the rising sun. At noon all traces of the snow were gone.

WE notice a new building in course of erection on Court street, just weet of the Public Square, which will we Source: New a Territorial and State degistators of directions compiled by well interest and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, quite an ornament to that part of the the vicinity of the Chicago and

Funeral of the late James D. Test.

One of the most imposing sights that we have witnessed in the West, was the scene presented to our eyes at the depot of the Chicago & North western Railroad in this city, yesterday, Sunday, the 21st inst., on the James D. Test, under charge of Mesars. E. Ryan and J. L. Stewart -these gentlemen baving been sofreted to go to Chicago to receive and see to the transportation of the remains to this city.

At bhe o'clock the Odd Fellows of this city, and the members of one of the Omaha lodges, met at their Hall according to previous notice to make arrangements for receiving the remains, and superintending the burlal thereof. The several fire companies of this city—the Bluff City, steam fire engine; the Rescue, hand engine; the Protection, hook and ladder; the Phoenix, hook and ladder, and the Fire Kings, of Omaha-met at the respective places of moeting in the city for a similar Matters being properly purpose. arranged, a procession was formed and marched to the depot, where was already assembled a large concourse of our citizens, making as we have said, one of the most imposing scenes of the character we have ever witnessed in the West.

The train arrived at about 3 o'clock and the remains were taken in charge by the Odd Fellows, who placed them in the hearse, when the procession proceeded up Broadway to Pearl, thence down Pearl to the Episcopal Cnurch, where brief services were had in accordance with the ritual of that church. After which, crossing to Main, the poocession was again formed in proper order, and moved north on Main to Washington Avenue, thence to the Avenue leading to Fairview Cometery on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri river.

On arrival at the grave, the Episcopal Church burial service was read, after which the Odd Fellows performed the last solemn rites of their Order over the grave of their departed brother.

"Earth to earth and dust to dust" -he who erst-while was full of life and in the seeming enjoyment of the best of health, now lies burled in the cold and silent tomb. Peace to his ashes.

Four new dwellings are reported city, and be an inducement for the Northwestern depot. That portion

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Horses For SALK-II. R. DeKay has just returned from the east and has brought with him a fine lot of Horses for sale, among which are several fine and first roadsters and carriage horses. Call and see his stock at his stables on Broadway. m10dif

10,000 pleces Wall Paper, of every style, and worth from fifteen cents to three dollars per piece, just received at the store of A. A. SMITH, Upper Broadway.

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Parties indebted to the firm of JOHNSON & GOULD, are hereby requested to call and make immediate settlement, and those holding accounts against the firm will please hand in the same, as the business of the establishment must be settled m27dwtf

We clip the following "amusing fact" from the Ohio State Journal,

organ of Jacobin politics in Ohio:
"It is an augusing fact that the bulk of means of the ex-King of Hanover, a prince noted for his absolutist tendencies and of his hatred of republican institutions, is invested in American five-twenties.'

Aye, very "amusing" to the bondholders, who are exempted from taxation, and to their paid organs. It don't seem quite so funny to the hard working tax payers to be payers to be paying his "absolute" kingship six per cent. In gold on these bonds that were sold for sixty cents on the dollar.—Crisis

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receive the benefits of one of these novelties and we have no doubt will patronize it liberally. It will be set up at the Post Office or some other public place.

#### Besolutions of Thanks.

At a meeting of Council Bluffs Lodge No. 49, held March 26th, 1869, the following resblutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Council Bluffs Lodge No. 49, I. O. O. F., hereby tender a cordial vote of thanks to our brothers and members of the Fire Department of Omaha, also, Bluff City Steam Fire Company No. 1; Rescue Fire Company; Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company, and Protection Hook and Ladder Company—for their kind assistance at the funeral of our late brother J. D. Test Tolk

Resolved. That Council Bluffs Lodge No.
49 I O O F hereby tender a cordial vote
of thanks to Mr. W B. Strong, General
Agent of the Chicago and Northwest
ern Railraid Company, for his kindness in running a special train, to the river for the accommodation of our Omaha brothers and the Firemen, to enable them, in attending the funeral of our late brother J. D.

That the Secretary be instructed to make the Strong and the city papers above resolutions.

EN EPENETER, Secretary.

It does a housekeeper go sionally look into such an estal that of P. C. Devol, near the Pa His constantly increasing trade frequent replenishing of his al stock of stoves, tinware, etc., well regulated families. His st med full of goods, and hi alive with the clatter of work. business, so goes the city.

ANNOUNCEMENT .-- We are I announce that J. M. Palmer wil pendent candidate for the office the approaching city election.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A very fi buggy and rockaway carriage.

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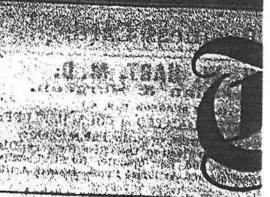
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B. Newman of the Odd Pellowship, was Marshal of the procession, assisted by R B Brown of the Fire Department.

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#### CAUCUS HERTINGS.

The following are the delegates elected by the various ward caucusses last night to the Republican City Convention, to be held at Burhop's Hall this evening

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First Ward—Delegates—W. B. Newton, Thomas Clifford, J. P. E. ans. A. B. Reynolds, Warren Wicks, and R. M. Williams. Alternan—J. B. Dewla.

BECOND WARD—Delegates—Win. Groneweg, W. W. Maynard, Wm. H. Borns, Peter Bachtele, J. B. Statler, Thomas Allison. E. R. Downs, J. P. Williams, V. S. Keller, D. B. Dailey, Phil. Armour, and E. F. Burdick. Alternan—J. B. Atkina.

Thing Ward—Delegates—George Pifer.

THIRD WARD-Delegates-George Pifer, Charles Allen, X. W. Kynett, L. Kirscht, Daniel Eicher, R. W. Ball. Ablerman-X.

W. Kynett.
FOURTH WARD—Deligntes—D. Tostevin.
C. F. Hendrie, F. M. Baker, Julius Noack,
J. B. Hoffman, L. W. Ross, T. J. Evans,
J. S. Kilday, T. Jeffreis, T. Gultar. Alderman—L. L. Spooner.

A resolution was passed instructing Dele gates to present the name of George L. Everett in the City Convention for the office of City Recorder.

FIFTH WARD-Delegates-John Hamer, Theodore Bray, J. F. Young, Willing Harlow. Aldermen-John Hammer. P. Devol

#### Card.

The undersigned foremen of the Bluff City Engine Company, and the Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company, desire to inform the publie that their respective companies took no part in the nominations for city officers made at a firemens' meeting on Saturday night We, also desire to say that our companies are fire companies, and not political organi-Lations

F. T. C. JOHNSON. Foreman Bluff City. JOHN EPENETER, Foreman Phoenix

March 22, 1869.

HARRISON BROTHERS.-We stated on Saturday that two prothers by the name of Harrison, had been arrested on the charge of cattle stealing. If appears from the exam ination that the cattle belonged to a Mr. Ferry, and that he was absent from home. These men drove them off but alledge that they purchased them from him on an authority of a letter received from him. The examination took place in the Court House in the presence of Esquire Downs. A large number of witnesses were examined, but on adjournment the case was not concluded

THE CELEBRATED NEW IMPRONED WHE-LER AND WILDON BEWING MACHINES -! would announce to the public that I intend to keep constantly on hand a full assertment of these celebrated machines - tested by hunsurroughing country. I invite those who thomers be granted. Our motion, the reports where to purchase the best family sewing of the communities was received.

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On motion the report of the Committee file

Alderman Evans, from the Committee Allertman E. vana, from the Committee on Streets and Alleys, to whom was referred the petition of J. T. Baldwin, Lawrence & Whitney and others, praying the Council to enact an ordinance to which the silewaik on the North and Westernly side of Broadway from Kynett's drug store to Hryand street, from the feet its street which is descenfrom ten feet, its present width, to fifteen feet, reported that the petitioners be permit-ted to widen the sidewalk to the width of thirteen feet-provided that they do the same within the limits specified at the same time, and would further recommend that the ame privileges be granted on petition of other persons owning property on both sides of ilroadway, to waten the walk in front of their property to thirtiem feet and that no walks be so widened unless extended to a square.

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Alderman Williams, from the Committee Ablertinan Williams, from the Committee on Streets and Alleys, to whom was referred the petition of J. C. Fargo and others, praying of the Council for the construction of a plank sidewalk on the east side of Main street, from the end of the brick walk now laid, to extend south and connect iaid, to extend south and connect with the passenger platform of the Council Binffs and St. Joseph Railroad depot, reported, recom-mending that the prayer of the patitioners be granted. On motion, the report of the Committee was received

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The respect paid to our deceased fellow citizen yesterday, was marked and impres-nive. The whole city turned out its teeming Siles to follow his remains to the

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ta It is more than half singular, say three quarters, that our illustrious cotemporaries can't get up any Items in Council Bluffs. Local items must have a decidedly easy time of it over, there; and it would be truly a stretch of conscience, neighbor Naspared, to call Eastern Omaha a lively town.—West C. B. Herald.

Whatever deviltry is done here some of it is chargable to the newspapers. Not so in West Council Bluffs. There you don't have to go a Foote out of the way to get up a sensoion. The motto there is "to be dacent, but if you cant be dacent, b as dacent as you can."

The closing exercises of the Council Bluffs High School, will take place at Bloom's Hall on Friday evening next. Exercises to commence at 714 o'clock. The proceeds to be devoted to purchasing books for the High School Library. Tickets to be had at the Post Office and us the door.

A. Anustrone, Sup't.

TILT .- On Monday four beery sprigs drove up Broadway near the Northwestern depot in a light rig, and tried to pass another party coming from Omaha, when the vehicle tilted and spilt lada, beer and all, and broke tongue of wagon.

Two of Brigham Young's daughters topped at the Comens House in Dunha on Monday. Quite a large number of Mormons came in on the Union Pacific on their way

ANNOUNCEMENT.-We are requested to announce that J. M. Palmer will be an independent candidate for the office of Mayor at the approaching tity election. mr21-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.-Le N. Gonden announce himself as a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the decision of the Re-publish Convention.

Latest styles of Parchenent pajier for ladies, Charles Rende's Novels dollar edition. Miss Holmes Works, &c, just received at the Postoffice Book Store b 11.30 mm1-21.

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Alderman McFee, from the Committee on Claims to whom was referred the petition of George Canning, praying of the Council to refund him a part of his taxes, reported adversely to the prayer of the petitioner and find his fax receipt correct. On motion, the report of the Committee was received.

Allerman McFee, from the mme Com-mittee, to whom was referred an account in favor of Johnson & Orr, amounting to one hundred and eight one dollars and forty one cents, reported favorably and recommended that the bill be allowed. On motion the report was received.

Also an account in favor of Ryan & Brown, referred to same Committee, was, on motion, referred back to makers for certif-

motion, reterral man and the Special Com-cation.

Albertnasi Weis, from the Special Com-mittee on Ordinancean was refer-red the bill for an Ordinance, entitled an Or-dinance for the Formation and Government. of the Fire Department, read a second time, reported some amendments to the same—on motion the bill was then read, article by articles, a third time and puesed. And on motion the title of the same agreed to.

Also, a bill for an Ordinance, entitled an Ordinance establishing and regulating the Police Department of the City of Council Bluffs, reported some amendments to the same. On motion the bill was then taken Also, a bill for an Ordinance, entitled an up and read a third time, article by article, and passed. On motion the title of the same was agreed to.

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T. P. TRETHOR, Chy Becorder.

Des Moines always energetic and en terprising, is hunting with one man and a shovel for the track of a home railsond het in the mud. Save your money and the fruit will bring it up when it comes out of the ground.

the Council Chamber last evening by the Republican cancus, the meeting of the Base Chip was postponed until this evening at 8 o'clock sharp, when all members are resented to be present as business of import-set to all will be transacted.

MASONIC.-Star Chapter, U. D. R. A. M. meets this evening at Masonie Wall, for the purpose of work on the Mark Master's G. W. LIMBORR, H. P.

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first election held under the new character, he was elected Recorder of the City of Council Bluffs. In the fall of that year he was the Republican candidate for Senator against W. H. M. Pusey, the successful Democratic candidate. In 1859 he was appointed by the Council, City Attorney of Council Bluffs. In the Presidential Campaign of 1860 he was prominent among the public speakers on the Republican side. In 1861 he was appointed Register of the United States Land Office at Council Bluffs and held that position for eight years. This, however, did not, as it would seem, interfere with his activity in politics, for in 1863 he was one of the delegates to the Republican State Convention, and in 1864 he was chosen as one of the aldermen of the City.

James D. Test was another of the early lawyers of Council Bluffs, and became notable as such as well as a man of public affairs. I met him a number of times, but have very little data concerning him. He occupied a number of public offices; was one of the early aldermen of Council Bluffs in 1856, and in 1854 was elected to the State Senate, and served in the Fifth and Sixth General Assemblies with signal efficiency. I know that in the early period of my professional life he was regarded as a man of decided ability and influence.

R. L. Douglas was a very able lawyer, whom I frequently met at the State Supreme Court and the Federal Court. According to Mr. Bloomer, as stated in the foregoing sketch of Mr. Price, he came to Council Bluffs in 1854. He was not only a good lawyer, but a widely useful man in public affairs, and sometimes what seemed to be in subordinate capacities. In 1861 Mr. Douglas was elected a member of the first County Board of Supervisors, and was chosen chairman of that body, E. F. Burdick, Clerk of the District Court, acting ex-officio. In 1864 he was a member of the City Council, and again in 1866. In the same year he was elected President of the Council Bluffs & St. Joseph Railroad Company. In the fall of 1868 he was elected Judge of the new Circuit Court.

The new Judge gave careful attention to the probate business of the county, which had, under the old system (of county court) been very loosely administered, soon placing it in a condition of order and regularity hitherto sadly wanting. And in other respects the business of the court was ably conducted by the new Judge.

C. E. Stone may be ranked as one of the notable lawyers of the early period, and as a contemporary of those mentioned, but concerning his early life and career I have scarcely any data. I find that in 1858 he was elected City Attorney of Council Bluffs.

Caleb Baldwin, Samuel Clinton, George Snyder, Robert Percival, B. F. Montgomery, Lewis W. Ross, Joseph R. Reed, William F. Sapp, Joseph Lyman.

Caleb Baldwin was in his day perhaps better known to all the people of Iowa than any other of its citizens. This was attributable to both his mental caliber

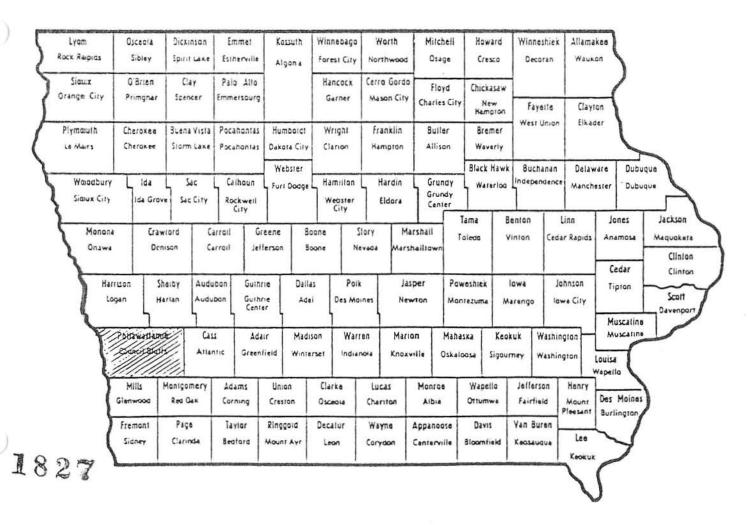
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# **CEMETERIES**

# **FAIRVIEW**

# BOOK 3 SECTION C & D



#### Fairview Cemetery Section C

			Born			Died	
S	MOSHER, Katie died at age 24y 3m 10d w/o L. E. Mosher WPA records	ı			20	Aug.	1878
s	CURTIS, Margaret B. CURTIS, Delos B.			1840 1831		Apr. Jul.	
5	HARMON, Vernon W. no d		•				
LO	T 108						
	WILLIAMS, Charles H. no WILLIAMS, Ida C. no WILLIAMS, Edmond O. no WILLIAMS, Nellie B. no	dates dates					
	WILLIAMS, Hannah G. w/o Capt. John P. Will	iams		1833			
s	WILLIAMS, John P. Capt. Iowa Co. A GAR	. I GIII G		1825			1908
	DOWNS, Abigail C. DOWNS, E. R.			1806 1800			1890 1873
LO	T 110						
s	SHOEMAKER, Hiram	10	Jun.	1836	24	Feb.	1915
s	SHOEMAKER, Mary Ann w/o Hiram Shoemaker	14	Nov.	1842	25	Mar.	1936
8	SHOEMAKER, Alexander Dr. WPA records	10	Jun.	1801	22	Aug.	1867
s	SHOEMAKER, Elizabeth w/o Alexander Shoemake		Oct.	1809	21	May	1884
	SHOEMAKER, Frank died at age 79 yrs.				25	May	1947
	SHOEMAKER, Mrs. Frank no	dates					
	SHOEMAKER, Fred no	dates					
	SHOEMAKER, Bessie no SHOEMAKER, James Alex	dates		1865			1867
8	died at age 2 yrs. SHOEMAKER, Lizzie			1877			1878
	<pre>died at age 1 yr. O NEAL, Elizabeth M. w/o James L. O Neal</pre>	14	May	1863	02	Oct.	1916
	SHOEMAKER, Ada Bell no	dates					
LO	Г 111						
s	TEST, James D. born in Indiana	Dog Of	,	1827	18	Mar.	1869
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#### Fairview Cemetery Section C

			Born			Died	
s	CROSVENOR, Col. A. S. died at age 68 yrs.			1827	04	Dec.	1874
s	TEST, Alice Jane Wood	06	Sep.	1836 1860	13	Jun.	1879
s					29	Jun.	1879
LO	T 112						
s	CASADY, Hannah Joiner w/o Jefferson P. Casady	27	Feb.	1839	06	May	1882
s	CASADY, Jefferson P. JOINER, Nancy Moore JOINER, Timothy	06	Feb.	1828 1816 1793	22	Apr. Apr. Aug.	1889
_	CASADY, Eunice died at age 65 yrs.		•			Nov.	
	CASADY, Albert W. died at age 76 yrs.				27	Jan.	1947
s		15	Jul.	1860	16	Oct.	1863
s	CASADY, Jefferson J. s/o J. P. & Hannah	18	Jun.	1863	27	Oct.	1864
	CASADY, Ida died at age 85 yrs.				15	Jun.	1952
LO	T 113						
8 8 8 8	BUSSELLE, Max W. BEDISON, William L. BEDISON, Hannah L. BEDISON, Ada Miss. PHILLIPS, Lula Rae	19 25	Feb. May	1889 1837 1839 1862 1885	20 10 16	Feb. Mar. May Mar. Jan.	1920 1917 1948
LO	T 114						
00000	CHAPMAN, Anna G. CHAPMAN, John Wilson EVANS, Nellie Chapman CROUCH, Maia Chapman CROUCH, Henry Cooper	20	Jan.	1841 1834 1864 1862 1858	30	Oct.	1912 1886 1890 1904 1898
LO	T 115						
s	SCOFIELD, Gordon s/o Ira & Maggie Scofield	11	Aug.	1878	22	Nov.	1883

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You searched for James D. Test in Iowa

#### 1860 United States Federal Census

Name:	James D Test	
Age in 1860:	31	
Birth Year:	abt 1829	
Birthplace:	Indiana	
Home in 1860:	Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie, Iowa	
Gender:	Male	
Post Office:	Council Bluffs	
Value of real estate:	View image	
Household	6.5-44 F. 16-5	Age
Members:	Alice J Test	23
	Mary Test	14
	Ellen Test	1
	Alvin S Grosvenor	54
	Ellen Grosvenor	46
	James D Test	31
	Andrew Trentersberg	40
	C Wakely	45
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