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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous at dictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying hashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms. prominent symptoms.

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To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I
would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

THE FLOODS BEGIN. The Creek Gets Over Its Banks and the Water Covers Broadway.

There has been, ever since the floods provements in the creek to prevent a the natives. repetition of the calamities, but little or nothing has been done to protect the banks except a barb-wire fence which Alderman Eicher had put up. Yesterday about 1 o'clock the water rose over the banks of the creek at Eighth street, and it soon spread up North Eighth street for several blocks. On Ninth street, north and south of the creek, the water overflowed, and also at Tenth street. On Broadway, east of the Chicago & Northwestern depot, the street was covered with water, and naturally led many observers to inquire what effect such soaks would have on pave-ment if that had been laid down. The yards of the Northwestern had so much water that switching could not be done, the tracks being submerged. The cellars of many buildings along the banks of the creek were filled with water, such as Goulden's buildings, and the Tremont house. The property owners along the creek are naturally quite indig nant at the neglect of the city to prepare to protect the property from such calami-ties, which they knew must come. The water yesterday commenced running over the banks about I c'clock, and for a time was quite high, but by 4 or 5 o'clock had subsided but little.

The filling up of streets and the lack of culverts has caused water to accumulate in many places. On Sixth avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, there is quite a body of water, and such ponds are visible at other places in the city. Prompt work is now reeded, or there will be more trouble.

RED OAK LEAVES. .

Social Events and Political Contests the Themes of Talk.

RED OAK, Iowa, February 23 .- The past week has been one of great interest to society people. The ladies' leap year party was a grand success, which came off on Wednesday night, a large number of the bon ton of Red Oak being in attendance. The toilets of the ladies were simply superb, but from experience in the past your correspondent has learned to avoid particularizing in this line of gossip, and will only say that the ladies acquitted themselves in the discharge of at 3 25@4 00 for prime stock. their multitudinous duties to the satisfaction of all.

On Friday evening Hose company No. 1, of the fire-boys, held a grand ball in the rooms of the Happy Hour club, which was a success from inception to its close, everybody having a good time, and what was better, the boys cleared something over one hundred dollars, which favor they more than mcrited, for they are good boys, and always ready for the result.

The coming municipal election is just now stirring the dirty pool of city politics from surface to bottom. The present incumbent, his ludship, Mayor Harris, though he has had the office three terms, is again a candidate and bringing to bear the intricate and subtle influences that politicians know so well how to manipuate. The Record comes forward with sundry and divers charges against him, and intimates that there is a goodly amount of Tweedism in his administra-S. A. Henry will probably be He is a good candidate against him. man, and will probably be elected by a handsome majority. LOAFER.

A Motley Meeting.

A large gathering of citizens of all classes was held at the court house last night. It was thought to be a meeting in the interest of W. R. Vaughan, but no one seemed to know for what purpose it was called, and by the close of the meeting seemed to know still less. John Ahles presided during the first part of latter part. After a number of persons had declined serving as secretary, John Cunningham was chosen. A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting brasks pensioners. of Dr. Cook, L. Kinnehan and Mr. Brooks.

Rev. Mr. Lemen made an address, in which he disclaimed all connections with any proposed connections with any proposed organization or political plans. He said he did not appear in the interest of any candidate, but at the request of the working He spoke of the relations of capital and labor, urged the shutting up of the gambling houses and saloons, and platform denouncing the present city government as being run by a ring; insisted upon the improvement of Indian Creek, that the city should do the filling and grading of streets, instead of letting it out by contract, and that the equaliza tion of taxes should be more just. W. R. Vaughan was endorsed for mayor, provided he would stand by this platform, but there was a strong vote against him. Col. Sapp spoke in favor of the new court house and jail. L. Kinnehan and John Short spoke against it, and John Ahles spoke in favor of it. There was, during a large part of the meeting, much uproar and fun-making, and the greater portion was made into a farce.

Yesterday was the third anniversary of the Rev. Father McMenomy's ordination to the priesthood. High mass was held of the day. Last evening a large number of friends called upon him and pre-

The Pioneers of Pottawattamic. The old settlers of Pottawattsmie county held another meeting last night tion as a wife beater. His daughter, 18 to perfect an organization. Over forty of his brutality, and a neighbor recently took her to her sister's in Garner. The here thirty years or more. The commit-tee on constitution and by laws reported, Wm. Gartz and her brother-in-law, and and after some amending the report was referred back for further consideration. and the men turned in and gave him A committee was appointed, consisting the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of sent by express on record of the thrashing the neighbors have long of the thrashing the neighbors have long of the thrashing the neighbors have long of the three three

Bunce, J. De Long and E. Huntington, to nominate officers. A committee was appointed consisting of D. C. Bloomer, W. A Mynster, Judge Larimer, Spencer Smith and Thomas Tostevin to prepare resolutions on the death of Captain Price. Adjourned for two weeks

W. T. Braun, the well-known restaurant man, has declared his intention to become an American citizen. In enterprise and public spirit he has already of last year, a general cry for some im- shown himself to be the peer of any of grocer,

> The republicans seem to have great difficulty in getting the right man to run for mayor. Those who want to run, the party don't want, and those whom the party want are loth to accept. That

seems to be the rub now. Mr. Otia Wilmarth died Sunday night about 6 o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mr. H. M. Stevens, No. 715 Fourth street. He was aged 81 years, and had resided here for about seven years past. He was one of the early settlers of Kansas, and in his prime was a man of strong parts, but during his residence here has led a quiet life. He had been ill for several days, but death came even sooner than was looked for, man ob dat committee if I ain't nobody paralysis of the heart taking him at last, He leaves besides his daughter and his grandchildren, Charles and Edward Fitch and their sister, one son, George O. Wilmarth, who lives in Topeka, Kas. The funeral will be held at Mrs. Stevens' residence at 2 o'clock, and friends are invited without further notice.

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IOWA NEWS.

The Jesup Times is dead. Algona desires the state normal school

for northwest Iowa. The ancient city of Davenport yearns for a new court house

craze, and some feline sketches are the Cherokee county has no poor farm, and the support of her paupers costs \$7,

000 a year. A married man named Smith has eloped from the virtuous city of Dubuque with a German girl.

Albert Rocher, 73 years of age, a painter of Waterloo, was found dead in bed a few days since.

Congressman Holmes, of the Tenth district, is mourning the loss of his little two-year-old son Harold. George C. Smith, recently of The Cambridge (Ills.) Chronicle, is the new editor of The Davenport Gazette.

"To what base uses." The old Baptist church at Burlington is to be changed into a skating rink and ball hall.

There are 10,000 church members who attend services regularly at Des Moines -except when "it's a cold day. The Davenport News has celebrated

its seventh birthday, and claims to be the oldest temperance paper in the state. When the thermometer lingers around the meeting, and Dr. Cook during the the zeros, Lemars journalists and their tempers are soaring amid the nineties.

One million dollars was recently received by Pension Agent Rich, at Des Moines, for the benefit of Iowa and Ne-

There are 659,162 children of school age in the state. Dubuque comes first with 18,757, beating the braggart Polk by several thousand. Emmett has the smallest number, 905.

Matt Parrott, of Waterloo, who is serving his last term as state binder, has bought out his partner in The Reporter and associated his two sons, W. T. and L. S., with him in the business.

The bones of James Warrington having commenced to decay while confined spoke in favor of the new court house in the Anamosa penitentiary, he has been and jail. The committee reported a pardoned by Governor Sherman, and goes home to his parents to die. The disease is called necrosis. His crime was burglary.

Des Moines, an energetic town in Central Iowa that sputters and steams away at a great rate under the impression that it is in possession of an article known as a boom, has half as many saloons as Omaha, and secures half as much money therefrom as the Nebraska giant. Under Iowa's present liquor law noth-

ing but ale, wine and beer can be li-censed to be sold. So when Keokuk put on a 8500 license a number of saloons that had been selling all kinds of liquor discontinued the sale of the malt and vinous and sell only whisky, refusing to pay license for the privilege. E. R. Shankland, a well-known nurs

to the priesthood. High mass was held eryman of Dubuque, married several n the church and the Rev. Father was wives and death took them. Then, in the recipient of many happy reminders 1870, he took a Des Moines boardinghouse keeper, and he desires divorce to take her. She is now matron of the Home for Aged Ladies in Chicago. They sented him with a purse of \$150 in gold. were married in 1870 and Shankland claims she deserted him in 1878. Fritz Gratz, living near Garner, Han cock county, has acquired a local reputa

> they went out to bring Mrs. Gartz in. Fritz grew violent in filing his objections

formed that they did a very thorough

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A colored man with his right foot bound up with nunerous rags and cloths yesterday entered a grocery on Wood-ward avenue and asked for a cash contribution of 25 cents toward the erection of a new colored people's church edifice,
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"Wall, that hasn't bin dun decided or

What is it to cost?" "Haint figgered on dat sah."

"Who is the pastor?"
"Dun forgit; but I reckon we kin find "Who is the head man in this enter

"De head man! Wall, Ize bout de head man, I reckon. "I am not satisfied with your explana tions," said the grocer. "How can I be certain that you won't appropriate the money to your own purposes?"
"Am dat what bodders you?"

"I confess it is." "Wall; sah, we kin git ober dat purty easy. Instead of making a cash contribution just weigh me out two pounds of crackers wid instrukshuns to turn 'em ober to de buildin' committee. Ize cheer-

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She made a jump for the door, and as she headed for home she wildly gasped: "I will not fly to the stage and become an actress, and call myself Girtie Lee No! I will return home, and if the old man continues his tyranny, let him be ware of Paris green and rough on rate!

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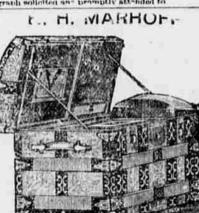
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