## THE DAILY BEE --- COUNCIL BLUFFS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885.

THE DAILY BEE Neglected and needy boys should register COUNCIL BLUFFS. Saturday Morning, Jan. 31 C. A. rooms. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 20 cents per week 10.00 per year OFFICER o. 7 Fearl Street, Near2Sroadway. MINOR MENTION. The county board of supervisors meet lections, and Prof. Hammond favored Tuesday. Herman Kisler was yesterday fined for readings. being drunk. The city council meets at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Danebo society give a ball this evoning at their hall. Crofts' does and will hold his goods quality the same as before. Rev. Mr. Hammond will preach in th Congregational church to-morrow. Fay Templeton oppears at the opera house this afternoon and evening. Leave your orders for job printing a day or two ahead at Pryor's Bee job of. fice. The circuit court, with Judge Connor on the banch, opens here on the 9th of February. Walter Amy now has a badly injured knee as the result of falling on a slippery nidewalk. Roy. T. S. Borell will preach in the Bantist church to-morrow morning and evening. Permit to wed was yesterday granted this city. Marvin Nelson and Cathrina Olsen, both of this county. The young ladies of the Episcopal church are planning for a social in the Masonic hall next week. Crofts' cigars are all manufactured at 529 Broadway under his own supervision and are Union hand-made cigars. On Friday evening of next week Bob Burdette is to give his lecture on "The greet and welcome strangers. At the fuesday evening literary hundreds have Rise and Fall of the Moustache." The Fay Templeton company divided up, part stopping at the Ogden and the midat most of the company at the Pacific. For mental improvement the oppor-The interior of the new Presbyterian tunities offered are many. First comes church has so neared completion that the reading room, with a carefully selected assortment of papers and magaservices will be held there to morrow. zines. Second, chance for development

Wallace Shepherd now has a sprained in public speaking, reading and singing, ankle as the result of coasting. Two as found in the Literary and social years ago he met with a similar accident.

J. C. Morgan, now of the Kearney, conversations, organization of companies, Neb., Courier, now mourns the death of law suits, etc. Fourth, lectures; two his aged father, who died there on have been given; one on "Peculiar Peothe 22d.

Two tramps sneaked some pairs of "Sunbeams," by Prof. F. Starr. Fifth, boots from Eiseman, Rodda & Co.'s yesterday, but were arrested, and the goods been recovered.

ors and engineers at Des Moines Feb-

their names at Mr. L. B. Sibley's office under the Citizens' bank, and the meeting of the association is to be held Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, in the Y. M. There was a happy gathering of friends at the residence of J. W. Squires Thurs-

Chapman is a fine vocalist, and the musical feature of the evening's entertainment was highly enjoyable. Miss Christie added her voice to some enjoyable sethe company with one of his excellent

Emms Smith, who has a house in Yankton, has been here for a day or two getting some "lady boarders." She s eured four here and two im Omaha. Among those engaged here was Lena Wright, who has been boarding with Kittle Edwards. As she skipped out in the night the Edwards woman swore out a warrant for her arrest on the charge of jumping a beard bill. Officer O'Brien went after her, caught her in Missouri Valley, and brought her back. Justice Schurz dismissed the case, and she

hurried back to join the party. For sale-My book and stationery bus ness 341 Broadway. H. E. Seaman-Yearly Report of the Y. M. C. A.

As we compare the work of to day with that of a year ago we notice a most marked alvance. A year of constant effort has caused the change.

There have been no booms but steady and surely we have made our way nntil we occupy the position we now have in

The benefits to individual young mer will never be fully known.

Socially-The elegant parlors are al ways open for any young man who desires to meet his friends in quiet conversation or entertain them with games. In this room a young man has the same rights he would have in his own home. Young men of excellent social qualities are always on hand to cordially

become acquainted with each other and have been made to feel at home in our

Third, general knowledge on current events, such as manner of conducting ple," by John B. Gough, and one on

of searching for bottom facts has just been introduced, but promises to be the most valuable means of acquir-There is to be a convention of survey- ing general information we have got true The Police Force Catching It All example. One evening the subject, "d'ferent modes of trans

## A RAT TALE.

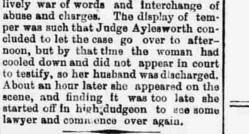
The Sensation About a Poor Old Lady Living Alone, Being Eaten by Rats,

A sanastional story was started yester dsp that an old lady named Marie Barday evening in honor of Mr. J. H. Chap- ringer, living alone in a little hovel, No. man, of Woodstock, Vermont, who is 243 Sixth street, had had her fingers visiting Mr. and Mrs. Squires. Mr. caten by rats. The story proves to be largely sensational, with but little truth. The old lady, now in her 78th year, is not of very clear mind, and lately one of her delusions has been that a tunnel had been made by neighbors, leading into her little house, for the purpose of sending rata into it. The place in which she lives is a little old house, with many cracks for storms to best through, and she has not been suffering in many respects from destitution. Rats and mice infest the place, but it seems that she has not been so badly caten as the sensational report indicates. The ends of her fingers, but that the flesh was taken off by rats while she was asleep seems not very probable. The old lady is very peculiar in many respects, but is known that despite her present condition she has been as finely educated as any lady in the city. She is a thorough French and German scholar, has been able to do most elegant embroidery and pointing, and has received a thorough musical training, having been an especially fine performer on the plano. Sh and the county, is given a living, though in many respects it is a very sad and lone. some one, and lacking many of the comforts so needed in old age.

A DRUNKEN ROW. It is Followed by a Display of Tem per in Court,

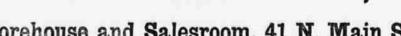
Kate Herberts home was the scence of

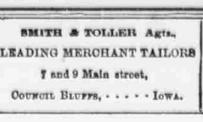
a lively racket Thursday afternoon. Her son-in-law William Larne and Thomas Brown seemed to be largely concerned in it, and an officer was sent for. The newly appointed one, Kilgore appeared on the scene, but though a burly built man. he seemed unable to handle Brown, who was pretty full of fighting whiskey, after one jound, in which Brown [was given a bloody blow on the head with the policeman's club, assistance came, and Brown and Larne were brought to the station. They appeared in the police court yesterday morning. Brown pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined. Larne's wife appeard against him, and they had a lively war of words and interchange of abuse and charges. The display of temper was such that Judge Aylesworth concluded to let the case go over to after-noon, but by that time the woman had cooled down and did not appear in court to testify, so her husband was discharged. About an hour later she appeared on the scene, and finding it was too late she started off in high dudgeon to see some lawyer and commence over again. STILL MORE CHARGES.



Around.

-RUBBERS-A full stock of Mens', Womens', Boys', Misses' and Childrens' New Jersey ARCTICS, now ready in any quantity to suit purchasers. CHICAGO TERMS and DISCOUNTS every day in the year. We 905 Main Street. also carry FULL lines of BOOTS and SANDALS of above named goods, including the nicest line of SPECIALTIES for receives a small amount from the old country every quarter, and with the as-sistance of kind-hearted acquainfances We have some Felt Boots to close out Try a case of our COMMON cheap. SENSE ARCTIC for MEN, we FULLY recommend them. Write for list on "Lumbermen."





A Complete Line of New Goods to Select From.



ruary 24, for the purpose of organizing an association.

Charles Bennett, known as "Banjo Charlie," was yesterday given a double dose in the police court for being drunk and exposing his person.

Remember Crofts sells three 5c cigars for 10c and twenty for 50c, also two, clear Havana filler, Sumatra wrapper 50c.

A pair of handcuffs with the key attached by a cord has been lost by Nick O'Brien who requests the finder to leave the same at THE BEE office or return them to him.

Among those who have filed plans for a held weekly. There have been occasional new court house are S. E. Maxon, of this city; Eckert & Mann, of St. Joseph; E. E. Myers, of Detroit, and W. A. Howle, of Marshalltown.

The Evening Herald has struck a lead on filling up space. It is publishing all the anonymous letters it can find or compose, purporting to be from persons who to \$100, and for which we now extend contemplate suiciding.

Graham avenue has proved the popular coasting place. The traversers have a alide of three-quarters of a mile and make the distance in two and a half minutes, which is fast flying, indeed.

W. H. Strickland, business manager of Shook & Collier's "Storm Beaten" company, was in the city yesterday arranging for the appearance of the com- assisted by Mr. Beach. wany here February 4th and 5th.

The iron beams for the new postoffice re expected to arrive to-day. The both for about six months, the intercastings came two or three days ago. Messra, Raymond & Campbell and C. Hendrie of this city have put in bids for setting the above as have also several sul s eastern firms.

Rev. L. H. Hammond, of Chicago, father of the superintendent of the deaf and dumb institute, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church tomorrow morning and evening. It is expected that he will preach each Sunday until the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. G. W. Croft, about March 1st.

Now it is on Harry Hunter. Some one told him that spring must be coming, for they had seen a Martin, but forgetting to say that it was Henry Martin. Straightway Harry evolves for the Nonpareil the pleasing item: "House martins, sweet harbingers, of spring, made their appearcity. ance yesterday." How poetic !

Pacific y The trial of N. A. Lewis for the murder of Arthur Fagan in Des Moines in Major the city January, 1883, will be called in the dis-H. E. trict court at Winterset next Thursday the Pacif before Judge McHenry. A number of T. A. witnesses will attend from here to testify turned fr to Lewis' good character. Judge Cole and Will McHenry are Lewis' attorney them on their return and will probably rein the case. main in the west.

The work of helping the boys of the city has taken a practical turn, and much afternoon, 4 o'slock being called the torgood will doubtless be accomplished. | nado hour.

was taken up and discussed. The railroad Besides the many other charges against system was found to be the most comthe police which have been aired up of plete, hence a special evening was spent in talking of railroads. The cars, value, late is one to the effect that Captain kinds, coal, freight, baggage, mail, coach, sleeper, etc., size of trains of each kind, trains compared, speed compared, also any additional thoughts that might be

suggested in that line. Physically, our advancement has not been so rapid as it ought. A well equiphand made clgars, for 15c and eight for ped gymnasium is connected with the association but as yet it has not secured sufficient patronage to allow us to stamp

the word "success" upon it. The spiritual condition of our work is healthy. We regard this branch as our strong hold and there the most of our effort and enthusiasm is centered. The gespel service, the young men's meeting

conversions, but the most noticeable advancement is the development of the spiritual lives of the young men. In times of special interest noonday prayer meetings were held with good results. Financially we have received much substantial encouragement from our busi-

ness and professional men. This has come in donated sums varying from \$1 our thanks. Through the kindness of the daily

press we have been supplied with free copies of THE BEE, Nonpariel, Globe and Herald, and many complimentary notices have been given us. The association has been the recipieat of many gifts, such as articles of furoiture, decorations, maga-

zines, coal, wood, etc. The Sund y school under our suspices, held near the Rock Island depot, has been ably conduct d by Mr. Wylie recently

The monthly conference between the active members of the Omaha association and ours has been held with profit to change of ideas being mutually beneficial. We begin this year with a more favorable outlook than we began last and we 1 o'clock from the family residence, No. are working and praying for greater re- 710 Mynster street.

Membership February 1, 1884, was thirty; number added during year, sixtysix; dectased, two; present membership, ninety-four. 6,963 persons have attended the religious meetings and 3,866 the literary and social.

P. J. MONTGOMERY, HARRY CURTIS, President. Secretary.

Horses and Mutes For Sale.

Two car loads of horses, mules and mares just received, for sale at the stables of Schluter & Boley, Kiels barn, corner Fisth avenue and Fou-th street.

| PERSONALS.                                                                                                                   | 0        |
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| Architect Mann, of St. Joseph, is in the                                                                                     |          |
| olty,<br>Jno. Metz, of Riverton, Iowa, was at the<br>Pacific yesterday.                                                      | ti<br>N  |
| Major P. P. Kelley, of Glenwood, was in<br>he city yesterday.                                                                |          |
| H. E. P ase, the Dunlap liveryman, was at<br>the Pacific yesterday.                                                          | en<br>th |
| T. A. Clark, wife and daughter have re-<br>urned from an extended eastern trip. Mr.<br>Heorge Clark, of New York accompanied | H        |

Tornadors occur most frequently in the Extra pre-sutions have been taken to protect the building.

Hathaway and Officer Cusick were in John Nicholson's saloon last Saturday night getting a lunch, when a row broke out, and in settling it one man was knocked stiff, it being fully fifteen minutes before consciousness was restored. It is said that the affair was a disgraceful one throughout, and yet the officers made no arrests and the matter was not raported. One of the reasons assigned for the secresy is that the police have been in the habit of getting free lunches there, and hence are under obligations to the house. The police committee can go on with more inquiries now. Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of real estate transfers filed yesterday in the recorder's office of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, as furnished by A. J. Stephenson, abstrac-

tor, real estate and losn agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa, January 30, 1885. Benjamin James to Samuel L. Mc-Cullough; e1, ne1, 1, 77, 45-\$1,500. Henry G. Fisher to C. D. Dillon; lots 1 and 5, block 7, Underwood-\$50. J. D. Edmundson to W. B. Cuppy part sei, swi, 14, 77, 39-\$25.

Total sales, \$1,575. Dr. C. C. Hazen, Dentist 100 Main St

Death of Mrs. Pace. An event by no means unlooked for

occurred about 1 o clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Pace, wife of Mr. Harvey Pace, then breathing her last. She had been married about three years, and was in the twenty fifth year of her age. She had a large circle of friends and acquainances, and was esteemed very highly by all. The funeral is to be held Sunday at

## The boys who have suffered from the okes of Pilly, the leader of the Hibernans are now even with him. He received a neat little note in feminine hand, asking him to meet the writer at the depot in Omaha on the arrival of the dummy train, After spending all of Thursday afternoon and evening watching the trains in vain, he became disgusted and returned only to find another note saying that she had been sick and could not come, but would like to meet him at a certain place on upper Broadway, last evening. He went there and had his ourlosity an isfied by finding the writer of the note a ducky maiden with tight ourly hair. John Schmit of Page & Schmidt, received a telegram yesterday announcing

the desth of his sister in Ann Arbor, Mich. Boosting the Hennepin Canal, ALABAMA, January 30 .- Chairman Shoe-

aker, of the committee on canals, presented he senste resolution in regard to the He nepin canal to the assembly this morning and requested it to be immediately passed, which was done.

Dynamito Threats. LONDON, January 29 .- Harcourt, home secetary, receives information that dynamiters hreaten to blow up the British museum."