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> OFFIGE: G. V Pearl Street, Rear Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

L. S. Mosler has opened a branch house at Ida Grove,

The Knights and Ladies of Honor meet this evening.

The Bayarian band plays at a hall at Mineola Saturday evening.

I Gillnsky is removing his second-

hand furniture store to 538 Broadway. J. J. Dickey has gone so Earling to look after the recent loss by fire there.

Horace Simmons, formerly a resident here, died in Kenosha, Wis., Saturday. Leave your orders for job printing a day or two ahead at Pryor's Bee job of-

fice. The circuit court for this county opens here with Judge Conner on the bench, February 9.

Permit to wed was yesterday given George T. Lacy and Alice F. Gibler, both os Council Bluffs.

The Y. M. C. A. held another of its pleasant literary and social entartoinments last evening. .

A private social party will be held tomorrow evening at Smith's hall, Sixteenth avenue and Eighth street.

Among those who have applied for lodging at the city jail is a poor fellow who has had both legs frozen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stein has commenced suit against the city claiming \$2,000 for damages on account of a fall on the side-

Mrs. Ann Phenicks died Sunday at her home on Sixth street, of pneumonia, and here since 1852.

Prayer meeting to-night and every Wednesday evening at the usual hour, at succeeded in working from the wall the Home of the Friendless, No. 714 under the window of the corridor several Avenue D. All are cordially invited.

A well known sporting man appeared on the streets yesterday with an evercoat and wearing a straw hat. He must to thir y days in the county jail. have got hit hard, or else is bluffing old winter.

The Women's Christian association seems to be doing a noble and practical work, helping many needy persons, and sending sunshine into many a gloomy

A fine musical and literary concert will be given in Masonie ball next Monday evening, January 26, under the management of the music committee of the Congregational church.

C. E. Stone has commenced suit Bluffs, Iowa, January 20, 1885. sgainst the city in the circuit court, claiming \$3,000 damages on account of sw1 1, 77, 39 \$2,500. damages to his property on Vine street by the overflow of the creek.

The variety show is said to have closed for repairs, or in other words that the wonderful stars forming the galaxy want more money before they-go on the stage again. It is high time the thing went by the boards.

It is getting worse and worse. Surgical institutes and doctors are posting advertisements about the front of the old court house so that frequenters of the old rookery in case of accident will know where to go.

Billy Heffner, bartender for John Nicholson, is said to have attempted to make quick transit by a dose of arsenic Friday night, but Dr. Green saved him, though It was a night's work. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause of the attempt.

J. C. Fitts, the contractor, living on Mynster street, has been soffering greatly of late with neuralgia. Monday night, while in a dazed condition, he took a revolver from the bureau and fired two shots, apparently not knowing why or where. Neither bullet did any harm, and he was speedily disarmed.

A merry party of young people went to Omaha last evening to attend the ball of the E H. club. The party were composed of John Calhoune and Miss Kitty Whitney, N. Porterfield and Miss Ida Rainbow, Silver Creek; A. C. Cark and Tostevin, Mr. Hendricks and Miss Stella R. E. Williams, of Washington town-Bullard, W. D. Cocke and Miss Gussie ship; D. F. Dryden, Hardin township; Minor of Plattsmouth, Neb., Dick Frencis and Miss Lou Smith. They went over in a large four horse sleigh.

P. P. Kuhn formerly proprietor of the Colorado house, will shortly open a paint shop in this city. Mr. Kuhn desires to notify his creditors, also "his German friends," that he owes only \$110 and that he will shortly pay them and every cent he contracts for. He further states that certain parties are trying to rain what little good name a man has after running a saloon and he trusts they will hereafter let the name of P. P. Kuhn

The case of N. H. Lewis charged with killing his room-mate at Des Moines has been set for trial at Winterset, Madison county, February 3. Sheriff McAndrew has subposnaed the following from this city by whom the defendant expects to establish his reputation for peacefulness, etc.: Dr. Macrae, H. H. Field, W. R. Vaughan, J. L. Forman, J. H. Pace, J. W. Chapman, John Bens, Thomas Corin. W. M. Piper, W. L. Bigge, R. T. Bryant, A. J. Bump and George Graves.

Judge R. C. Hubbard has been premany good qualities. Mr. Hubbard has 19 votes; Cooper, 18 votes.

een connected with the Nonpareil for ears, and has done more and better ediorial work than any other man who has com his ability he has won the esteem of these who by being closely associated with him have had opportunity to know im best. He is at present taking a needed respite from arduous editorial ork, and is in the business office most f the time now. It is to be hoped, for he sake of the readers of the Nonpareil, agsin.

PERSONAL,

M. D. Aller, of Boston, is at the Ogden. Col. Cockrane has returned to his ranch at Little Sioux.

Col. John Chapman has returned from an eastern trip. D. H. Frahm, of Wakefield, Neb., was at Bechtel's yesterday.

R. T. Gowdy, of Westfield, Mass., was at the Ogden yesterday. Miss Blanche Oliver expects to leave to

morrow for St. Paul, Nat Williams has so far recovered from his

Ilpess as to be able to be out. Harman Kelley has gone to Siloam Springs where his wife has been for some time.

J. B. Lewis, of Marne, was here yesterday greeting his old Council Bluffs friends. Joseph Grason, who with his sons, now

manages the Silvan springs, is here on a few some time with friends here, has started for

her home in Chicago. H. N. McGrew, the insurance rustler, was in the city yesterday, and started on the fly to Atlantic, to look after some business there. Mr. Kemper Alker, of Columbus, O., is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. S. W. Van-

Hon, B. F. Clayton, of Macedonia, was in the city yesterday, and seems to bear with due ease, the talk about his being the next lieutenant-governor of the state.

For sale-My book and stationery bus ness 341 Broadway. H. E. Seaman,

Breaking Jail. Frank Jackson, arrested for stealing a sack of flour from Weis & Clausen's

was buried yesterday. She has lived stere, attempted to bresk out of the city jail. By the aid of the stove poker, while the officers were gone to dinner, he bricks, and had he not been discovered would in a few moments longer had quite a hole through. He was at once taken before Judge Aylesworth and sentenced

The city jail, though a new one, is by no means a jail. It is merely a building, but as a jail is a failure. It is not well arranged, nor is it rightly built for jail purposes. Outsiders can readily pass anything into the prisoners and prisoners can readily pick their way out unless confined in the cells.

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, abstractor, real estate and loan agent, Council

John Francisco to Richard Hines. W. W. Dearbora to William Ganly, part lo: 88 original plat, \$1,200. Stephen S Rust to George M. Jerrett,

n1 nw1 30, 77, 39, \$2,150. Henry Howe to L deman Howe, lots 1 and 2, block 11 Stuttsman's 2d add. \$1,000.

Wilber B. Bishop to John H. Ott, part lot 3, block 16, Walnut. \$1 800. C. N. Green to J. L. Fetter, part sel

w 1 12, 75, 40, \$200. Total sales, \$8,850. Dr. C. C. Hazen, Dentist, 100 Main St.

Masonic. Harmony chapter No. 25, O. E. S.

neld their first meeting in the new hall, Thursday evening, January 15, when the ollowing officers were elected. Mrs, G. H. Jackson, Worthy Matron.

Mr. E Huntington, Worthy Patron. Mrs. M. B. Maynard, Associate Ma-Miss Carrie Huntington, Sec.

Mrs. S. Harris, Trees Mrs. A. C, Graham, Conductress. Mrs. J. Keller, Associate Conductress. Miss Emma Potter, Adah. Mrs. Brinton, Ruth.

Mrs. E. B. Gardiner, Esther. Miss Anna Bryant, Martha. Miss H. Haworth, Electa. Mr. H. Kelley, Chaplain. Mrs. H. Miller, Garden. Mr. S. S. Nash, Sentinel.

Coming Jurymen, The following gendemen have been drawn as the circuit court jury for the term commencing February 9 h: James William Steele, Lewis township; Wm. Carley, Minden township; W. Burch. Rockford township; J. W. Osborne, Hazel Dell township; Henry Haywood, Garner township; A. R. Prentiss, Cres-cent township; Wm Noble, H Faul, E. Britton, S P. Hansen, D. Elwell, C S

Patterson, John Jones, R. P. Sealy, leo. Snell, Theo. Brasch and A. W. Vovalt, of Kane township. Iowa University.

Hubbard, H. Otis, Alex. Woods, D

The reporting style of short-hand i now taught to local classes which are organized in towns and cities everywhere by the Iowa State University school of short-hand. Each student receives personal instructions by mail, and drill les sons are given by a qualified class le der, who is given the full course in exchange ography. For free test lessons or other information, address University School of Short-Hand, Iowa City, Iowa.

The New York Senatorship. ALBANY, January 20.-The democratic senatorial caucus was held this morning. Edward Cooper received 28, Joseph Pulitzer 21, Wm. E. Smith 2. Coop r's nomination was

made unan m us. sented by the Nonparell newsroom force with an elegant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his indication of how the boys appreciate his a legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed gold-headed cane as an indication of how the boys appreciate his legant gold-headed gold-headed gold-headed gold-headed cane as an indication gold-headed goldPOOR MINUTE MEN.

been connected with the paper. Aside The City Council Nearly a Year Behind in Approving the Journal.

> Talk of Adding One More Ward to the City.

The council met yesterday afternoon the mayor being present, and Ald. Siedthat he will ere long pick up the pen entopf, McMahon, Mynster, Keating and

> Nearly two hours were taken up in the reading of old minutes. It appears that council has, with its usual shiftless way of doing business, let the minutes slide, without reading or approving them for nearly a year. As election time draws near it struck some of them that it would be well to begin bracing up, and so the reading of old minutes is commenced. Of course it is largely a matter of form, sa the average aldermanic memory is not sufficiently strong to recall even s in detail so as to make needful connections, at this late date, months having into:

vened. By steady reading the minutes from May 1 to June 27, 1884, were caught up, leaving only about seven mon he more t hear and to approve.

Some other business was transacted. The bond of Valentine Hanson for sa loon license was presented and approved.

An ordinance was presented defining the boundaries of the wards, but it was not complete, and the matter was referred to a committee of the whole coun-Miss Florence Root, who has been spending cil, with Ald. James as chairman, to report this afternoon. The ordinance fixes the boundaries of the First and e and wards, the First ward being all east of the cust line of Galesburg addi tion and north of Broadway, the Second ward being all west of said cast line of Galeaburg addition. It was also proposed to organize another ward to be searer, a well known farmer living near this known as the Fifth ward. This feature of the ordinance will be discussed a length, and citizens interested shoud attend and give the council the benefit of their opinions.

A peti ion of citizens was presented asking that the name of Second street be changed to Park avenue. The petition was granted, on condition that the property owners should pay for the necessary ordinance.

The committee on special sasessments reported in favor of having books pur chased and the necessary accounts opened some person being employed to get these books and accounts in shape.

Ald. Siedentopf reported on the differ ence arising between the county auditor and the city council, that the county suditor by law was only required to put those special a sessments on the books once a year. The council holds, however, that the county auditor shall put them on the books at once. Referred. Mr. Brown, of Brown & Woodbury, asked for a raduction of taxes. Referred

to the finance committee. The committee to whom was referred the matter of the new city map being prepared by C. R. Allen reported in favor of the city purchasing ten copies at \$10 each, making \$100. Adopted.

The matter of compling the city ordinances was referred back to the judiciary committee. Mr. William Siedentopf-not sa "ald r man" but as "Mr."-was employed to prepare books and open accounts of

special assessment. The ordinance defining the duties of a night jailor was passed to a second reading and referred to the police committee. The estimate of the amount due on ewersge—\$1,331.76—was presented and

referred to the finance committee. Ald. Siedent if reported a special assessment. Filed. Ed. Brittan requested that the city

warrant he had received in payment of ice furnished the city be taken at par in payment of licenses due from him for his express wagons. Granted. A P. Languiard complained of the

special assessment for sewerage. The council then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon,

THE LAW A FRAUD.

What A Probibitionist Thinks Iowa's Cold Water Law,

To the Editor of the Buy

The republican party of Iowa in 1883 in their state convention at Des Moines, adopted prohibition as one its leading planks, and pledged the party to the ensetment and enforcement of prohibi tory legislation, for which the party was to have and did receive the votes of the temperance people of Iowa, which gave the republican party a majority in the state of over 20,000, notwithstanding the withdrawal of almost the entire German vote. This move was championed, and ably advocated by J. S. Clarkson, and the Des Moines Register, and also sup ported by almost the en ire republican press of the state, which led the temperance people to believe that they were to receive what they were promised by the republican party, that was such ligislatistion as would enforce prohibition—as to the manner in which that plodge was kept the lows liquor law speaks for itself-insend of giving good, sound, wholesome law which they had promised, they gave a something, a no hing-a law that is not worth the paper on which it is written. It shows upon its face that it is a fraud, and designed to deceive and mislead the temperance people-better by far have en acted a stringent license law. The leaders of the temperance cause in Iowa have shown their incompetency by accepting such a law, and if the republican party had better repeal the pres nt law, and give us a good sound license law instead PROHIBITIONIST.

Council Bluffs, Jan. 15 Destruc ive Fire.

GREEN BAY, Wis., January 29-The wholesals and se all dry goods and grocery store of Jule P rment rand the harness shop of L. Hims bu n d a t night. Les to Parmenter on tock \$25,000 in urance \$17,000; Hill's loss on stock \$5,000 insurence \$1,50; loss of building owned by Northwestera Mutualife in urance of mpany \$13,00; insured \$1 for such service. This is the most rue life is urance of mpany \$13,000, insured \$1, cessful plan ever device to flearning sten-

Jealousy Leads to the Gallows GALWAY, January 20.—Thomas Perry, who mu dered his sweetheart, A ice Burns, No vember last, was hanged to-day. Parry was angaged to marry Miss Burns. She broke the eagagement. He traveled over one bundred miles to commit the deed and after having found that she would certainly not marry him he shot and killed her, afterwards shooting himself but not seed usly.

Exposition Notes, Etc. New ORLEANS, January 18'-The day was clear and cold and twenty thousand people were at the Worlds Exposition.

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PRODUCE AND FRUITS. Poultry-Live chickens, per doz. 2 25; dress d chickens, Sc; dressed turkeys, 10c; dressed ducks, 9c; dressed geese, 10c. Butter-Creamery, 22@25c; choice country

Eggs-22 per dozan. Vegetables-Potatoes, 40@50c per bushel onlons, 60c per bu; apples, choice cooking of eating, 3 00; beans, 1 00@1 50 per bushel Cider—32 gallon bbl., \$6.50. Oranges-4 25 per box Lemone-4 50@5 00 per box.

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Chicago Express
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Express,
Pacific Express,
BL Paul Express,
Day Express,
Day Express,
Western Express,
Lincoln Express,
At Transfer only,
Pacific Express,
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Leave—7:50-8:36-0:30-10:30-11:40 a. m., 1:30-4:30-6:30-6:30-11:45 p. m. Sunday—: 30-11:40 a. m. 1:30-3:30-5:30-6:30-11:46 p. mrive 10 minute, before leaving time.

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509, Omaha, Neb.

Notice is hereby given that A. & R. Bierboth did upor the 17th day of Janeary A. D. 1885, file their application to the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas county. Nebraska for incense to sell Malt. Spirituous and Vineus Laquers, at Elshora Station, in Chicas o Frechet, Douglas county. Nebraska fr in the 1st day of Furu.ry, 1885, to the 1st day of May 1885.

If there be no objection, remonstrance or protect filed within two we ke from Ja. stary 17th, A. D. 1885 the said income will be granted.

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A & H. H. FRHACH, Applicant.

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