

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Record of a Day's Doings in Iowa's Western Metropolis.

The Construction of the Levee to be Rapidly Advanced.

Justice, So-Called—A Joke That Was Hardly Appreciated.

The News in Brief

BOARD OF TRADE.

The board of trade met in extra session in their spacious rooms on Pearl street, and we will say right here that we don't believe there is a board in the west that has got such pleasant rooms to meet in. They are large, airy, and are kept clean and neat as a pin by the secretary, E. H. Odell. Andy Graham, who is always at work doing something to improve the condition of the city, reported that the committee on the levee, had secured \$2,000 of the swamp land funds for the purpose of its construction. N. M. Pusey reported that the city would contribute an equal amount. Dr. A. B. McKune reported that they had been unable as yet to get a final pledge from the Northwestern railroad management as to the amount they would furnish, but that the matter would be laid before the directors of the road immediately and the exact amount ascertained. The following members of the board, to-wit: N. M. Pusey, T. J. Hart, A. T. Flickinger and A. B. McKune were appointed to co-operate with the committees from the city council in procuring the right of way for the levee. An assessment of \$4 was levied on each member of the board to pay necessary expenses until the 1st of January, 1882. A adjourned to meet in regular session Monday evening, the 24th inst.

JUSTICE.

Justice Frainey says that he never has as yet formed an opinion in advance of the guilt or innocence of any ering culprit who has been arraigned before him. He believes that, he says, to the attorneys of the state and defense respectively, who invariably maintain that their clients are guilty or innocent, as the case may be, but that Justice Frainey renders his decision after hearing the evidence on both sides and is not governed by the opinions of the Nonpartial, who hold that Reardon should be thrust into jail on general principle, a doctrine so ably and forcibly maintained by the learned legal luminary that presides over the columns of said paper. Some are mean enough to say that our morning contemporary has been in favor of convicting Reardon because Frank Trimball, who is with the firm, the junior partner of which is a relative of John T. Baldwin, was defending him. We hardly credit this.

ALLEY GIRLS' JOKE.

Dr. Paulsen, the other day, was taken in by a couple of alley girls that made more of an impression upon his mind than the Ogden house fire. It seems his homeopathic majesty has under his care and kind treatment a couple who have needed it very much lately. They called at his office, the doctor kindly gave them what they needed in the way of pills, and they took their departure. No sooner had the last tap of their heels died away on the lower step than the doctor discovered his medicine case missing. He says he could not swear that they took it, or that if they did, whether they did it out of a joke, but if they will have the kindness to return it he will say nothing about the affair and consider the whole thing a joke.

BLUFFS IN BRIEF.

There is no question but that the attack made by our morning contemporary was a shot at those "asteroids." We understand that another complaint against Reardon has been filed. This time for an assault made upon Policeman Barlyte. I. Oberfelder, formerly one of Council Bluffs' leading wholesale dealers, now established in business in the city over the river, was on our streets, handshaking with his numerous friends. The Big Four had a big house and gave a big performance in this city Tuesday night. The city fathers met in solemn convocation last night. Mrs. J. H. Arthur has returned home from a visit to relatives and friends in Illinois. S. S. Stevens, general western agent for the Rock Island railroad company, has gone to Chicago on a business trip. Mr. J. J. Bliss and wife, proprietors of the fashionable ladies bazaar, on Middle Broadway, have gone east, and before they return will purchase a large stock of millinery goods for their fall and winter trade. The following were the receipts at the stock yards yesterday: 18 cars, Ross & Wyatt; 12 cars, Ross & Thomas; 18 cars, Sturges & Co.; 20 cars Paxton & Ware. A. P. Stafford, auditor of Fremont county, Iowa, paid Iowa's western metropolis a visit last Friday. Mr. S. succeeded himself at the last county election. The Cedar Rapids Republican, in speaking of a course of lectures recently delivered there by our scientist, Prof. Paige, says of him: "He is all that the press has said of him, 'without a peer.'" Societies and opera house managers will find his science entertainments profitable. "Pass him around."

John Laydon, the crippled Irishman who had the trouble with Bell Clover yesterday, was sentenced by Judge Burke to the stone pile, located within the confines of the city pound. Thither he was conveyed by the police. He worked away until he found out that nearly the entire police force was seated in front of

feet & Pusey's bank, when he leaped the high board fence and made off without the bells of the city being rung or creating any disturbance whatever.

Some miserable sneak thief too lazy to work stole a harness from one of our livery stables, poked it into a bag, tried to dispose of it in one of our shop-shops, not succeeding he started up Broadway. He imagined that a policeman was after him and he started on the run up Gen avenue, and not to be caught with the property on his shoulder he threw it bag and all into Tom Homer's yard, where the authorities found it yesterday morning.

Quite an interesting damage suit was on trial yesterday before Justice Baird. Last February J. M. Phillips had shipped from Rochester, N. Y., via the Merchants' Dispatch company, who have an agency here, a quantity of shoes. During the transit they in some way got wet, so that when they reached here they were frozen so that it was impossible to unpack them until they were thawed out. This process damaged them considerably, and for the amount of this damage Mr. Phillips seeks to recover from the company.

Thomas Homer, who has lived in this city for some twenty or thirty years, died at his home, corner of Pierce street and Glen avenue, yesterday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, of cancer in the stomach. Mr. Homer was quite an eccentric character, for a long time connected with our fire department, and at the time of his decease was chief engineer of the Bluffs city steamer. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

N. Sheldon, of Omaha, was in Council Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. Sherraden, mother of Charles Sherraden, the well known photographer, is very seriously ill.

Mrs. Sherraden is having a one-story frame building erected adjoining her residence on Third avenue, 28 feet square, with an addition 12x14 feet.

Hon. C. R. Scott has returned from Logan, Harrison county, where he has been attending to important business connected with his firm.

Dr. Eaton, mayor of Anamosa, in the eastern part of this state, called at The Bee office yesterday. The doctor has been through the west, exploring the country with the view of making purchase, and after taking the country all in between here and the Rockies, he has come to the conclusion that Iowa is the state for farmers to invest their capital. He says he would never invest west of the Missouri, unless he went beyond the mountains.

The county board of supervisors adjourned finally Friday night.

Some republicans ought to blush for carrying Clayton's defeat, for it was a triumph of monopoly—but in a small way, to be sure.

H. Kingston is having a greenhouse erected, 50x12, on Fourth avenue, corner of Eighth street.

Peter Galiger got drunk yesterday, was picked up by J. E. Brooks, and lodged in the "calaboose," also Thomas Lodge for the same offense, picked up by Cusic.

J. R. Morris and lady, Atlantic, were at the Pacific yesterday.

S. R. Linsey, Dunlap, was in the city yesterday, at the Pacific.

Why Bookwalter was Beaten. Columbus O., special to Clin. Commercial. A prominent democrat whom I met at the Park Hotel last night tells me that Bookwalter had confessed that the campaign had cost him over \$100,000, but the gentleman added: "He spent it all himself, and I suppose he knows where it went to. I am sure the State committee did not see much of it."

"What does the late Mr. Bookwalter think of the result?" "Well, after that egotistical interview with the Cincinnati correspondent of the New York world, I suppose he thinks he missed fire somewhere. He said the night before election that he did it all himself, and as far as we of the State committee are concerned, he is entitled to it."

GENERAL JOE GEIGER, Of the State Library, says that the result reminds him of the story of an old darkey who went out fishing with a small boy. The boy fell in the stream which was a very rapid and dangerous one, and the "old man" at the risk of his own life plunged in after him, and rescued him.

"Why did you jump in that river and risk your own life merely for the sake of saving that cub?" asked a brother fisherman. "Was he your son?" "No, indeed," said the old darkey, "no, indeed, massa, but de cub had all de bait in his pocket, and now he won't give it out."

The general thinks that Bookwalter was fished out by the Democrats, and that he refused to give out bait after he was nominated, except as it pleased his royal self; wherefore they refused to vote for him.

The fact of the matter is that Charles Foster and George K. Nash, working hand in hand, saw to it that the republican party was well organized, and that the governor, by his shrewdness and good sense, saw that the old democratic counties which have hitherto been set down as lost beyond hope of redemption could be turned to his advantage. Good work was done in each of them, and young men who were born of democratic parents came out and voted the republican ticket, and will probably continue to do so the remainder of their lives. The democratic counties came to the rescue of the republican governor, and the result is the grandest republican victory since Brough carried the state by 100,000 over Vallandigham.

Experience of a Professional Lawyer—Out of the Road. Extracts from interview in Kansas City Times. "You see as I said," she continued, "the undertakers see only the bright side. We layers-out mingle with the family, are unconsciously admitted to their sacred consultations, and are not unfrequently called upon to negotiate temporary loans, which can only be effected by depositing collateral with the neighboring broker. Death comes, at all times, when it is prepared for, and necessary things have to be obtained somehow. There's a piece of alpacas, now, which has done service on at least 200 door-bells. Our duty

is to wash the body after death, set things to rights in the house if the female members are without help, and arrange the body in the coffin, fix the flowers, and do innumerable little odds and ends about the house. The class I work for are generally either the poorer or the middle class, and it is of them I am speaking. And while this subject has been mentioned, I would most earnestly ask you to urge in your paper the terrible evil effects of the costly and showy funerals have upon the poorer class. It seems to me that the poorer a family is the showier the funeral must be. The undertaker's bill, the pay of the layer-out, and incidental expenses seem to be lost sight of, and, if a cloth-covered casket, a long line of carriages, and plenty of riders can be obtained, so that the funeral may be highly respectable one, no thought is given as to how the bills are to be met. I have seen families that knew not where their to-morrow's breakfast was coming from have a funeral the cost of which would comfortably maintain them for months. I laid out a man last week who looked just too lovely for anything in his coffin, smothered almost in the choicest spices, and that night his widow would have gone to bed, had she not pawned her shawl after the funeral. Now this is not a single instance, but like ones occur almost every day in our city. I do not protest against paying all possible honor to the dead father, mother or child, but it is a crying shame that it is done at the moral as well as the physical expense of the living.

Joseph.

The feature of the week with us has been Joseph, whose performance at the Bush street theatre have proved to be all that the management promised. It is worthy of special mention that a greatly advertised pianist has really turned out to be a more thorough artist than the advertisements described him. When one sees big bills in windows, and placards on walls, and a pianist's name in colors, and fully displayed weak human nature expects a gentleman very slim, with an elegant figure, dressed in the latest cut of chamber-music costume, his hair partially curled, a graceful mustache falling over his upper lip, and all the peculiar grace of a society pet. When, therefore, an audience sees a manly figure, scrupulously but plainly dressed, a well-shaped head guileless of any curly lock, a pleasant face, scarcely to be called handsome, but quite good-looking enough to attract the ladies, and suddenly appear and make a manly bow, they are inclined to think it may be an artist in truth that is before them. No pianist that has visited us has created such an entirely creditable impression as Joseph. He has gradually won on the audiences more and more at every concert, by force of being a pianist who scores claptrap and understands music. He is not a player of trick and subterfuge. There are no marvellously athletic feats performed with concertina and symphonion. He appears not at all to the eye, and in all to the sense. It is not the man we are watching. We are listening to the music. And while many undoubtedly great artists seem always when playing to be superior to the composer and forever placing their personality between him and the audience, Joseph suppresses himself, and leaves the personal effect to be acknowledged when the music is at an end. What may be his weak points, and he is quite young enough to afford to have a few, there can be no question that in Chopin, Schumann and Beethoven, he is the best we have had here. In brilliant pieces, relying as much on manipulation of the keys as intrinsic merit of the composition, Joseph may not be as great as some we know; but in passionate or delicate music, music written to express ideas, he is a master. His accuracy is a theme of praise among all musicians. His interpretation of the pieces he has played has been in some cases a kind of revelation to his audiences, and his fine and artistic fingering is the envy of everybody who plays the instrument. It would be unjust not to mention specially the admirable services rendered by the orchestra, whose work has been rendered unusually difficult. That they have done so well is something more to the credit of Gustav Heinrichs, who has earned a good many laurels lately, and who will earn many more in the time to come. This week Joseph will give concerts in Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. His next appearance here will be in Platt's Hall, on Friday night, the seventeenth birthday of Liszt, on which occasion a grand Liszt concert will be given. He will probably thereafter give a series of recitals, which will be supplemented by a violinist and a soprano.

These, Fitcham, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I endorse account for Syracuse, Wisconsin. I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial, bottles 10 cents. Readwid

From the Toledo Blade. An Eastern church is credited with taking its building fund into Wall street recently, and increasing it from \$40,000 to \$125,000. Thence church will have all the latest improvements and a big steeple, and will be known as the church of "St. Paul Preferred." But another Eastern church tried the same plan, and got caught on a bear market. They have concluded not to build just now, but to get along with the old church for the present.

A Wise Deacon. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often?" "Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time, kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us all well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."

"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter." oct15-nov1

Atkinson & Co. acknowledged leading milliners, Creighton block, Fifteenth street, near the post office. oct15-17



AND STILL THE LION CONTINUES TO Roar for Moore(s) Harness AND Saddlery. Omaha. 404 South 13th Street, Neb.

DAVID SMITH MOORE. United States Depository. FIRST National Bank OF OMAHA. Cor. 13th and Farnam Sts. OLDEST BANKING ESTABLISHMENT IN OMAHA. SUCCESSION TO KOUNTZE BROTHERS. ESTABLISHED 1826. Organized as a National Bank August 20, 1863. CAPITAL AND PROFITS OVER \$300,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: HERMAN KOUNTZE, President. AUGUSTUS KOUNTZE, Vice President. H. W. YATES, Cashier. A. J. FORRESTER, Attorney. JOHN A. CHAMBERS. F. H. DAVIS, Asst. Cashier. The bank receives deposits without regard to specie check without notice. Issues time certificates bearing interest. Draws drafts on San Francisco and principal cities of the United States, also London, Dublin, Edinburgh and the principal cities of the continent of Europe. Sells passenger tickets for emigrants by the transatlantic line.

The Oldest Established BANKING HOUSE IN NEBRASKA. Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., BANKERS. Business transacted same as that of an incorporated bank. Accounts kept in currency or gold subject to specie check without notice. Certificates of deposit issued payable in three, six and twelve months, bearing interest, or on demand without interest. Advances made to customers on approved securities at market rates of interest. Buy and sell gold, bills of exchange, government, state, county and city bonds. Draw sight drafts on England, Ireland, Scotland, and all parts of Europe. Sell European passage tickets. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE. 212-1st

DISEASES OF THE EYE & EAR DR. L. B. GRADY, Oculist and Aurist, LATE CLINICAL ASSISTANT IN ROYAL LONDON OPHTHALMIC HOSPITAL. References all Reputable Physicians of Omaha. 227 Office, Corner 16th and Farnham Sts., Omaha, Neb. BOGGS & HILL, REAL ESTATE BROKERS. No. 1508 Farnham Street. OMAHA, - - NEB. Offices—North side opp. Grand Central Hotel. Dexter L. Thomas & Bro. WILL BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE AND ALL TRANSACTIONS CONSISTENT THEREWITH. Pay Taxes, Real Estate, Etc. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL Call at Office, Room 8, Creighton Block, Omaha. 212-17

For Sale by WM. F. STOETZEL, 621 South Tenth St.

GRAND OPENING! Professor Fisher, (from St. Louis) Dancing Academy, Standard Hall, cor. Fifteenth and Farnham, Tuesday evening, September 20th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Classes for Ladies and Gentlemen commencing Tuesday evening September 20th; classes for Misses and Masters, commencing Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Classes for Families will be arranged to suit the honorable patrons. Also ball dancing can be taught. Terms liberal, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed. Private instructions will be given at the dancing Academy or at the residence of the patron. Private orders or any one left at Mrs. Meyer & Bro's. a 212-17

John G. Jacobs, (Formerly of Gish & Jacobs), UNDERTAKER. No. 117 Farnham St., Old Stand of acob Gie. 28 Orders by Telegraph Solicited 97-17

1880. SHORT LINE. 1880. KANSAS CITY, St. Joe & Council Bluffs RAILROAD IS THE ONLY AND THE EAST Direct Line to ST. LOUIS From Omaha and the West. No change of cars between Omaha and St. Louis, and but one between OMAHA and NEW YORK.

Daily Passenger Trains EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES WITH LESS CHARGES AND IN ADVANCE OF ALL OTHER LINES. This entire line is equipped with Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Day Coaches, Miller's Soft Seating and Coupler, and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-brake. 28 Tickets for sale at all common stations in the West. A. J. BARNARD, Gen. Supt. St. Joseph, Mo. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. ANDY BORDEN, Ticket Agent, 1020 Farnham street. OMAHA, NEB.

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Black Satins, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, Black Gros Grain Silks, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50. Look at our \$1.00 silks.

Heavy Canton Flannels, 8-12, 10, 11 1-2, 12 1-2, Black and White checkered shirtings, 12 1-2, and 15 cents uptown prices 16 2-3 and 20 cents.

1 Case Lanies' and Childrens' Hosiery. 17 dozen Men's Heavy Underwear, 50 cents each, worth 75.

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WE HAVE GOODS TO PLEASE EVERYBODY. REMEMBER THE PLA E. 1313 Farnham St., Omaha. Special Attention Is Once More Called to the Fact that M. HELLMAN & CO. Rank foremost in the West in Assortment and Prices of CLOTHING, FOR MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF Furnishing Goods Hats and Caps. We are prepared to meet the demands of the trade in regard to Latest Styles and Patterns. Fine Merchant Tailoring in Connection. RESPECTFULLY, M. HELLMAN & CO., 1301-1303 Farnham and 300 to 312 13th St.

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