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Probably no three men ever located in Council Bluffs who possessed a keener eye for business than Thomas Bowman, George F. Wright and M. F. Rohrer. They are men whose very nature would revolt against living in a city that they did not believe was advancing instead of going into decline. Men of experience who have watched the growth of western cities are not usually apt to locate a business in a decaying city on so large a scale. Their commission and storage house recently opened on north Pearl street, without doubt, is the largest in the northwest, occupying the entire building recently vacated by the Milburn wagon company. This branch of business is something very much needed in this city. Thousands of tons of freight are annually left in the depots of the eight or nine railroads which center here unclaimed, a large percentage of which is household furniture sent by those seeking western homes, and for some reason left on the companies' hands. The rule of the roads, and we believe the law is, that on receipt of any freight they shall immediately notify the consignee. After this they are entitled storage as long as the goods remain on their hands. The law requires that the unclaimed merchandize, unless perishable, shall be kept one year and then sold to pay charges. There is no doubt but that all the railroad business in this direction will go to the new storage firm and it will be no small item. The members of the new firm are well known in this community as men of integrity and of the highest business capacity. For years treasurer of Pottawattamie county, Mr. Bowman has made a financial record that will at once commend him to the favorable consideration of all business men of the west. Hon. Geo. F. Wright is a man of exalted business character, for years one of our leading attorneys and at present a member of the upper house in the general assembly. Mr. F. Rohrer is a young man whose business interests have for several years been identified with Council Bluffs. He has acted as agent for some of the leading insurance companies in the country and for several years filled the position of city clerk for this city. With such men guarding and directing any enterprise, it can not fail to succeed, and THE BEE bespeaks for the commission and storage house of Bowman, Wright, Rohrer & Co., a long and prosperous career.

THE NONPAREIL'S LOSS.

The following communication has been sen to the foreman of each department in the Nonpareil building:

DEAR SIR:—I have decided, sick or well, to quit work. I desire to thank you for the many courtesies shown me while I have been in charge of the office. Mr. C. S. Lefferts will become business manager, and I trust that you will show him the same respect that you have shown me.

(Signed) SPENCER SMITH.

It will be seen by the above that Mr. Smith, so long business manager of our morning contemporary, has retired from any further connection with that paper as manager. This will certainly be a sad event in the history of that paper. Through the untiring exertions of its retiring manager it has advanced through all the stages of a tottering existence until it has been placed upon a financial foundation second to no paper of its size in this state. Once before Mr. S. believed that the work and confinement of office was telling too perceptably upon his constitution and he had made up his mind to retire, but his love for an institute of which he had become as it were, part and parcel, induced him to still remain and work for its interest and advancement. He has become convinced, however, that his health will not longer permit him to remain.

Mr. Lefferts, who succeeds Mr. Smith is young in years, but has been on the Nonpareil staff long enough, no doubt to be well versed in the duties of business manager. Mr. L. is a very pleasant gentleman, and although he may not be able to fully fill the place of his predecessor, yet guided by the light of the formers experience, he will be acceptable to the paper and its patrons.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Rev. Lemen, pastor of the Baptist church, preached a very interesting discourse last Sabbath evening from first Peter, 21st verse. Leaving the text he took conscience as the subject of his thought. In a very logical manner he drew the distinction between the mind of man and conscience. "It is the mind with which reason has to do. The mind is the court, the reason the jury and the conscience the judge. Reason decides what to do; mind the manner of doing; the conscience approves or disapproves the act." The digcourse was of the psycho logical order. We understand that Mr. L will conclude his discourse next Sabbath evening. All are invited to attend.

PATCHED IT UP.

A young man by the name of Smith has been in the habit of borrowing an overcoat from Harry Inman. Finally he borrewed it so long that Harry mistrusted that he might have concluded that it fit him too much to give it up. So Harry called the attention of Officer Sterling to the matter. The young overcoat borrower was arrested in Neola and brought back to Council Bluffs where it was satisfactorily arranged between all parties.

AN OVERCOAT THIEF.

Mollie Wallace, a daughter of Ham, who supplies hash at wholesale and retail on one of our principal street, had two overcoats, two waist coats and a circular stolen by a pale face by the name of Crawell. She reported the case to Officer Sterling, who immediately arrested Crewell. The articles were partially recovered. The case was called in Burke's court yesterday and Crewell was sentenced to fifteen day in jail.

Boys, Mueller sells Richts harps for 15 cents.

Morton S. Dickerson, cousin of Mrs. E. S. Platner, arrived in this city from his home in Dakota, where he has resided for the last twelve years. He is on his way to visit friends and relatives in Illinois.

Our board of education have had the roof of the Bloomer school building fenced in.

The Herdics, we are informed, will start again to-morrow, weather permitting.

A man came out of one of our Broadway saloons under the influence of liquor the other evening, and in the presence and hearing of ladies, used language that for vulgarity would put one of our vile tongued alley girls to shame.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The trial of Mason Wise for assaulting Cy Danforth some time ago, near the Metropolitan hotel, on lower Broadway, was commenced yesterday in Justice Frainey's court. Jacob Sims for the state and John N. Baldwin for the defendant.

In the case of the state of Iowa vs. Mason Wise, for assault on Si Danforth, befote Justice Frainey, Wise was found guilty and fined $5 and costs.

The case of the state of Iowa vs. Charles Ladgate, the juryman Barbar who made an assault on J. J. Good on Sunday morning with a razor was called in Judge Burke's court and was taken before Justice Frainey on charge of venue.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

The turn table in front of the Ogden hotel was taken up yesterday for repairs.

Mr. A. W. Sealey, who has been located here for some time as a buyer of stock for a firm in Chicago has moved with his family to the latter city.

Wm. M. Welch, who for a number of years has been engaged in the general grocery business on Fifth avenue, corner of Tenth street, has established, in addition, a coal yard, which will be a great convenience for that part of the city. Mr. Welch has recently put in his premises a set of scales of the most improved pattern.

We are informed that the Rescue engine company contemplate giving a grand ball and supper on Thanksgiving evening, the 24th inst.

Early yesterday morning death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller, on Washington avenue, and saddened their hearts by taking away their little infant son Willie. The babe was only four months old.

Alexandria T. Stewart, the "chronic crank," was again before Judge Burke for being beastly drunk. This being his third appearance in two weeks we can exclaim, Well done, good and faithful toper.

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Poultry and Eggs.

Those who wish fresh eggs all winter should provide warm, dry and comfortable quarters for their hens. Even packed eggs, which like long kept fruit, if ever passable, lose all of the delicious flavor, which characterized a fresh egg. Those who have the means can afford to pay almost any price for newly laid eggs. And in this climate this can be had only by suitable quarters and food for the birds. The hen house, if kept warm, will become infested with hen lice. These can be kept away by sprinkling the roosts with kerosene, and keeping a box of dry ashes for the hens to dust themselves in. It would be better if a little sulphur was occasionally added to the ashes. Hens will not prosper nor lay eggs if infested with lice. They also want exercise. Give them their food in straw so that they will have to scratch for it, or the corn in the ear so they will have work to shell it off the cob. They must have sunshine. They should have at least one feed a day of warm food, and always plenty of fine water. It soon becomes foul, and the dish or trough in which they are watered should not only be emptied but thoroughly washed every day. Neither chickens, animals or man can prosper on impure or unhealthy water. By many it is considered all sufficient for the hens if they only have water in their trough, no matter how impure. The hens on the farm will have to be wintered, and by adding a little more expense and care they will pay for all. By partial neglect they will pay nothing for the winter. It pays to keep all the fowls and animals on the farm comfortable and in good condition.

The Bound Unloosed.

Charles Thompson, Franklin street, Buffalo, says: "I have suffered for a long time with constipation, and tried almost every purgative advertised, but only resulting in temporary relief, and after 'constipation still more aggravated.' I was told about your SPRING BLOSSOM and tried it. I can now say I am cured, and though some months have elapsed still remain so. I shall, however, always keep some on hand in case of old complaint returning. Price, 50 cents; trial bottles 10 cents. n21-eod1w

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GENTLEMEN.

Astman W F	Anderson A P
Anderson J	Anderson J T
Ais in J C	Anderson P M
Arnold G	Anderson R
Armstrong C	Bancroft W F
Beaver W	Bluett A
Brooks C A	Breckenridge E H
Brusin H J	Burkes G—2
Boyd J L	Baker J L
Browne J F	Barrett E
Blodgett H H	Brown H J
Brennan T	Crim W
Cusick J D	Carroll T
Comfort T	Cryderman S W
Collins D	Christensen R E
Davies	Daniel J G
Degolier	Davis R
Deasy J J	Dodge O B
Ellis I W	Evans D O
Fallershee E E—4	Fri S R S
Fenstemstock H	Fowler A E
Gilbert T	Griffith J
Gillan P	Gallacher
Graney J	Gow A
Green F	Gliddly U K
Hanly J J—2	Hoyt J W
Hall J H	Haley J
Hayes J	Harms A
Herbert H A	Harris E F
Hatfield H D	Henry Bros
Hubbard L D	Isaacton E
Jackson W	Jones J D
Jurgensen J	Jones P A—2
Johannesson P A	Janjong P
Kristiansen J	Kynason J—2
Kneeland D	Kenny D
Riddle H W	Kuck W
Lyndon J H	Lewis J R
Litt J	Livingstone W H
Lobick E G	Lease G M
McKenzie W F	Mehcot R R
McKenna J	Mc conigle J
McPhail J	McDonald J
Martin T P	Mahoney W P—2
Mathews F A	Mauch C
Moore J B	Murry J
Meyers	Miller J W
Noble J A G	Peterson P
Perry M	Pearson L M
Purdy A	Robinson G W
Roddin G	Reese W
Reel J	Riverson S
Ramay O B	Stephens H T
Smith H K	Sackman F H
Schmidt A	Sperry L L
Seighman	Saint J P
Stewart J	Smith W H
Taylor W H	Trench J
Trumbell W	Tuck W
Taylor J S	Thierry J
Wilhower G W	Work C T
Ward J	Wall J F
Wilcox S J	Wellon L J
Williams T	Widenor J T
Webster C R	Wilcox E M
Welch J W	Yorke G
Young G W	

LADIES.

Acker Miss Lena	Berney Mrs Josie
Brown Mrs M J	Bentley Miss L
Cutley Mrs L	Davis M
Deans Mrs A G	Dondkey Miss E
Field Miss J L	Green Mrs E J
Gibson Mrs M	Harris Miss
Hunter Miss M	Johnson Miss J
Kittley Mrs L	Kelley Mrs M
Lutz Miss E	Leidry Mrs H
Lee Mrs H	McCoy Mrs F C
McGovern Miss M	Meyer Mrs G
McCarthy Mrs H	Marshall Mrs M
Morgan Mrs H	Miller Miss F E
Miner Miss E	Nordstrom Miss C
Peterson Mrs L	Quin Mrs B
Roads Mrs M J	Ryan Mrs M E
Regain Mrs C	Stanley Martha C
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