COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The City Council Hold a Business Meeting.

Convening of County District Court To-Day.

A Big Packing House One of the Future Schemes.

A Tough Customer For the Police.

The city council met in regular session last Friday evening, Mayor Vaughn presiding with his usual dignity.

The following aldermen put in their smiling but stubborn countenances about 7:30 o'clock: Dawson, Keller, Cavin, Fonda, Churchill, Unthank and Spelman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Bills enough to make a poor man squirm were approved.

The Northwestern Globe light company presented a petition in which they asked and demanded that the council pay $3 per lamp extra for lighting the sixty-four lamps that they took under their charge, or they would, on account of the advance in the price of material, be compelled to give up the job. They also presented a proposition for lighting the city the coming year.

The following petition was presented:

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Council Bluffs.

We, your petitioners, citizens and property owners do, most respectfully ask your honorable body to have the Bluffs City steamer transferred to the building now occupied by Phoenix Hook and Ladder Truck. Knowing this change will be welcomed by all interested, we ask you to grant this, our petition. (Signed) Geo. F. Smith, Swan Brothers, G. R. Wheeler, Weis & Claasson, A. H. Harris, Ed. Mott, D. S. Pile, Robert Wilson, J. W. Crossland, A. W. Cavat, John Beno, Geo. Keeline, Geo. Carson, R. T. Bryant, Conrade Geise, Joseph, and about 90 others. Referred to fire committee.

Abbott, clerk of the finance committee, reported the total amount of orders issued since April 1st, 1881, $44,884 24, or on an average, $5,610.53 per month. The mayor gets about $8 per month, the city council about $4 each, the chief of police $100, the policemen $70 each, the recorder about $100, his clerk $25. Some of the money goes into our streets, and the rest can be accounted for satisfactorily, no doubt.

Alderman Fonda was added to the pavement committee, and said the committee asked further time.

The chief of police, H. H. Field, reported the number of arrests during November to be 102, and the amount collected in licenses and fines $572; which, considering the number of saloons and crimes we have in our midst, looks small, as if there was a large kitten under the meal. The council, however, voted that all saloons not coming to time in regard to licenses will be closed up and license cancelled, and Chief Field was instructed to close all such unless the money is immediately forthcoming.

The Stewart Scarbury claim was referred to a committee of five aldermen and the city attorney, with power to settle the same.

The committee on the opening of Bluffs street, as petitioned for, reported in favor of granting the petition.

A well was ordered for fire purposes on Thirteenth avenue, near Fifth street.

William Ward submitted, through Alderman Dawson, plans for the new fire building. Accepted, and advertisements for bids ordered.

The council stripped the jacket off of one of our policemen.

Mayor Vaughan, who seems to take a great interest in our streets and walks, again called attention to the dangerous condition of some of them and recommended that, in view of the scarcity and high price of brick, a couple of plank be laid down on all walks that have been graded. The mayor also called attention to the importance of railroads having flagmen at all important crossings. Several walks leading to the transfer, including that on Pine street, were ordered repaired at once. The street supervisor was instructed to grade Union avenue and issue Union dirt tickets in pay for the work, said tickets to be paid from the Union avenue fund.

After transacting other unimportant business council adjourned till Wednesday, the 7th—without counting the vote.

DISTRICT COURT.

The Pottawattamie County District Court Judge, Joseph R. Reed presiding will convene to-day. There are 220 old and new cases on the civil docket and twenty-five criminal cases to be disposed of. The following compose the grand jury: P. C. DeVol, S. Denton, D. C. Honn, Joseph Boiler, R. M. Foote, W. B. Emmons, T. N. Copeland, S. B. Passmore, Wm. Groneweg, A. M. Battelle, Gen. Nippert, Levi Graybille, Thomas Kearney, G. A. Haywood, J. M. Butler. The following gentlemen compose the petit jury: J. Q. Rollins, G. F. Maxwell, R. P. Seeley, Gen. A. Boekhoff, James Madden, Norman Green, John Dougherty, L. J. Callison, S. R. Hammitt, J. H. Phillips, A. Bigelow, Wm. S. Honeywell, G. A. Jacobs, Sam Newton, J. P. Weaver, Geo. Fauble, A. E. Woodlin, D. Harcourt, W. H. Kuhn, M. H. French, Ora Clark, W. R. Fouts, William McCampbell, Spel. Millard.

A SQUARE POSITION.

In conversation with one of our city councilmen, who was among the number to refuse to declare the vote as cast last October, he said that they acted in the best of faith. They believed a fuller expression of the "vox populi" could be obtained by submitting the question of changing the charter at a time when the voters were not deceived in the hour the polls were to be closed. He stated that they believed then as they do now, that to advertise and represent to the voters that the polls would be kept open until 6 o'clock, and then close them two hours sooner, was such a gross deception as to vitiate the election. This was the reason they refused to count and declare the vote. The question has gone before Judge Reed, and when settled they will abide by it without further appeal; that the idea that they have any desire to remain in the position they now occupy as aldermen of this city is simply moonshine of the thinnest kind. As for the charge of malfeasance brought against them, they could stand it if the city could. He regrets very much that such a course has been taken in the premises; that all concerned should have waited patiently for Judge Reed's decision, and abide by it. He believed that the council acted in good faith, and had they not believed the election was illegal, for the reason above given, they certainly should have counted the vote.

A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

Two of our police force, Tyson and Sterling, had quite a fierce encounter with a drunken man named James Mulhorn, last Friday night. The man was in the bar-room of the St. Joe hotel on Main street, acting in such a manner that the proprietor was obliged to have him forcibly ejected. This got his mad up and he made up his mind to take charge of that end of the town. He was getting too disorderly for any use when the officers above referred to came across his track and attempted his arrest. He resisted vigorously and closed in on Sterling who broke a pretty good sized stick over his skull. They clinched and Sterling fell on top. The man succeeded in getting one of the officers fingers in his mouth and began to chew it fine, when Tyson pounded his head just enough to loosen his lower jaw a little. It dropped and Sterling extracted his digit pretty badly lacerated. Mulhorn was taken in finally and fined $18.60.

RUNAWAY.

A milk vendor by the name of Scherer was driving on Sixth street, on Saturday, when his horses became frightened and unmanageable. They dashed at full speed, throwing the milk cans right and left. The driver dropped the lines and jumped. The horses dashed away, striking a lamp-post. The wagon was overturned, and the milk cans were scattered in every direction. The only damage done was the breaking of the pole of the wagon.

GRACE CARTLAND'S SUCCESSFUL.

Grace Cartland closed one of the most successful engagements that ever attended an actress in this city, on Saturday night. The opera house was filled to repletion, not even standing room being left. Miss Cartland cannot fail to be proud of the rhputation she has made in Council Bluffs. There is no doubt but that Miss Cartland will always be a favorite in this city.

A COMING PACKING HOUSE.

J. G. Gage, of Meadville, called at THE BEE office yesterday. Mr. Gage is in the west looking for a chance to locate in some business. He has traveled quite extensively over this section and Council Bluffs suits him better than any town or city that has come under his observation. He states that some capitalists of his acquaintance contemplate erecting here in the spring one of the largest packing houses in the west.

"It was a grand affair,
We would like to tell where,
But the hostess forbadeus
And so we don't dare."

THOUGHT IT WAS REAL.

Quite a sensation was created in the opera house Saturday evening during Miss Cartland's representation of "The French Spy" while the storming was going on and the house was in an uproar, a German who with his wife and babe were in attendance, sprang to his feet exclaiming, "Oh, mine grazious, mine frau, gif me der paby und run, der house is perning. He grabbed the baby, started for the door and it was with difficulty he could be persuaded that the fire was part of the play.

THEATRE NOTES.

J. J. Brown has succeeded in purchasing his desired site upon which to erect Brown's opera house.

Four young men tried to "dead beat" their way into the opera house Saturday by representing as attaches of a paper. They should be "confined" for their assumption.

WHISKY ITEMS.

There was quite a disturbance up at the Blue Jay, which ended in a general row. A man by the name of Burns got a bad head on him, and one by the name of Sullivan was turned over to the police.

Pat Brady got so full of bad whisky that it made Pat himself bad. He was picked up and lodged in the calabooze, and was released on payment of $6.85 for the benefit of the school fund.

THE CITY'S "HEALTH."

It is reported that at the banquet given to the visiting delegates at St. Joseph, Capt. F. B. Hart, of this city, "toasted" Council Bluffs in a very eloquent and pleasing manner.

SNEAK THIEVING.

Chris Anderson, who stole the roll of carpeting from Goldstine's second hand store on Broadway, but who dropped the same on being pursued, was arraigned before Judge Burke and discharged on paying costs.

William Russell and Henry Wistlake were arrested by Officer Cusic yesterday, charged with stealing whips out of the livery stable of John Dohaney.

CLOSE UP THE HELL HOLES.

There was a row among the alley girls in "rotten row" on Pierce street yesterday, caused by too much of the ardent sold on the premises. One of the inmates was arrested. She complained very bitterly of the rules of the house that required the girls to treat and be treated; that it keeps them drunk about half the time, and crazy the other half.

WEDDING BELLS.

At the residence of T. N. Goodwin on upper Broadway, Justice A. J. Abbott united in marriage Mr. W. J. Goodwin of Western, to Miss Lena Seigler, daughter of Isaac Seigler, of Boomer.

Buy your toys at Mueller's.

ANOTHER RAUL.

About a week ago we reported that Hendri's iron foundry, on lower Main street, had been entered, and about $12.50 taken from the safe. We learn from our evening contemporary that it was again entered recently and $50 taken. It is about time that Hendri found out some plan to keep his money out of the pockets of these thieves.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rev. Cyrus Hamlin preached an able sermon to a large congregation at the Congregational church last evening.

Rev. T. H. Clealand preached in the evening at the Presbyterian church—subject, "The right of toiling men to a weekly day of rest." The subject was handled in a very eloquent and forcible manner. Every working man should have heard it.

Last evening, at the Broadway church, the pastor, Rev. P. F. Bresee delivered a very interesting lecture—subject, "Conscience."

MINOR MENTION.

Mayor Vaughn is very much pleased with the revenue that the herdics have brought him so far. He believes there are "millions in it."

Jessie Walters has left Council Bluffs on a brief business trip to New Orleans.

The new steamer should be located where it can accomplish the "greatest good to the greatest number."

C. W. Sherman of Plattsmouth, editor of the Journal of that city was in Council Bluffs, yesterday.

Rev. H. B. Knight, of Fairfield, Iowa, was in Council Bluffs yesterday.

L. J. Kynett, of Hamburg, was at the Ogden yesterday.

H. B. Williams, of Glenwood, was in the city yesterday.

Thomas Officer was at the Aborn house, Des Moines, over Sunday.

R. J. McBride, traveling agent for Stewart Bros., wholesale grocers, has returned from a business trip.

E. C. Forney, of the Nonpareil, who has been playing the role of detective recently, has returned from a successful business trip.

NOTICE.

The parents of a number of boys having complained that their sons are allowed to frequent certain saloons, play pool, etc., notice is hereby given that proprietors of saloons in Council Bluffs will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law if in the future any further violation of the city ordinance relating thereto is brought to the notice of the city authorities.

W. R. VAUGHAN, Mayor.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office during the week ending December 2, 1881.

GENTLEMEN.

Adams L	Arrants S A
Anderson G	Allen E H
Aldrich C T	Bagley I R
Berry R	Baker P
Bedessen T	Brown T B
Barrows W M	Baum G R
Bradley F	Bradford D P
Brown M	Browne J F
Bloom J F	Burchall J
Brown C	Brown T H
Clark J O	Cox W
Cramer W	Cook W
Costello W	Carston J G
Colley B S	Crowley C
Drake J	Dart J S
Donecsen F	Deemel L
Erickson C	Edwards J J
Ellcott T B	Edwards W H
Eckle G W	Pullhart J
Fennel J M	Fowler F P
Fletcher A	Fister W H
F D	Graumann O
Gay M	Gustapsson F
Green L	Grasse N J
Haley W D	Hedlund C
Hubbard E B	Hanson C
Hays L D	Hall L F
Halsder A N	Hartley E
Henderson H H	Heavy G
Henningren J H	Harpster J H
Inness W W	Jackson W H
Jonson Y A	Johnson J K
Jenson A P	Johnsten N T
Jensen L	Kennedr W T
Kallotay C E	Kunkle C A
Kelly T	Lite J W
Luher J R	Lichtenberger A
Lanning C M	Lawrence C C
McCullom J J	McAlister A J
McFadden G F	McKenzie B
Manier M	Marsh C H
Mayhon G	Martin G R
Metcalf A P	Miller J D—2
Nelson C N	Nagle J
Nelson O B	Newman A
Nilson J	Noble J A
Nichols T V	Oldendorf H
Peacee J W	Parr H J
Pickard O L	Peterson L C
Phelps G	Pritchard M
Queen J H	Roads B D
Runningeen O	Ryger M C
Roberts G H	Raw H J
Smiley H	Schmelfennig A
Sherry W	St G
Supple P	Stoht P
Stanges J B	Stiles L B
Stonebraker F T	Snow F
Snyder E A	Shu es J
Thompson D	Thomas E E
Trimpest F	Taylor J T
Taylor J W	Winners E
Wucker F	Williams T
Walaro S	Weborg S
Wick P	Well W W
Webb C W	

LADIES.

Alou Mrs F	Anderson Miss I
Brown Mrs M	Brown Mrs H A
Firdsley Mrs C	Carlson Miss S
Colby Mrs M A	Davis Mrs A S
Davies Mrs L	Eliza Mrs
Fisher Mrs M E	Glantd Miss A—2
Howell Miss E H	Hurley Miss L
Humpel Miss A	Haight Mrs M S
Landermith Miss C	Lang Miss O A
Mason May Mrs—2	McCartney Mrs C
Meres Miss L	Murray Mrs M
Mormon Miss M	Morse Mier E
Murphy Mrs J	Meier M
Norris Miss M	Parrotte Mrs J B
Plisek R	Prior Miss H
Parrott Miss J	Ray Mrs J M
Richards Mrs C B	Rasmussen Mrs R F
Roberts Miss L	Schwarty Miss L
Stone Mrs S	Shepardson A
Spark Miss A	Stocking Mrs G
Thomas Mrs E	Tollen Miss M
Tumtull Mrs	Van Sickle Mrs A
Vinton Miss A S	Water Miss E
Winfield Miss N	

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PROBATE NOTIE.

In the matter of the Estate of James K. Ish, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, will meet the administrix of said Estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room in said County, on the 6th day of December, 1881, on the 6th day of February, 1882, and on the 6th day of April, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claim, and one year for the administratrix to settle said estate, from the 6th day of October, 1881, this notice will be published in THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE for four weeks successively, prior to the 6th day of December, 1881.

[A true copy.] A. M. CHADWICK,

oct19w4t County Judge.

To the Members of the Nebraska State Medical Society.

WAHOO, Neb., November 22, 1881.

A special session of the Nebraska State Medical Society is called to meet in the city of Lincoln on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

For the purpose of taking such action, as may be thought best in relation to the law regulating the practice of medicine, in the State of Nebraska and such other business as may be required to be done by said State Medical Society in special session. M. W. STONE, M. D.,

President Nebraska State Medical Society.

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Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, will meet the administrator of said Estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at a County Court Room, in said County, on the 24th day of November, 1881, on the 24th day of January, 1882, and on the 24th day of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said Estate, from the 24th day of September, 1881, this notice will be published in THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE for four weeks successively, prior to the 24th day of November, 1881.

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