COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The City Fathers Agree to Commence Paving the Streets.

They Also Will Look After Saloon Back Doors,

An Abandoned Woman Attempts to Kill Her Lover.

His Clerk for a Mistake.

A Cheering Card trom Storekeepers to Union Avenue Workmen.

Many Interesting Items and Floating Spars of Spicy News

the roll the mayor and following alderman responded: S. S. Kelle , Churchill, Rain, Fonda, Phillips, Spetman and Unthank. The minutes of the previous meeting, as pubhished, were approved. Several bills were allowed, mostly for work on Union avenue.

Petition of J. W. Crossland, Geo. F. Holmes and others, that the council allow a saloon to be established. north of Dohany's, on Bryant street, Ira Platner, Mrs. M. F. Roher and others. C. E. Stone appeared in behalf of the remonstrants and called the council's attention to the fact that a party in order to procure a license sum of \$200. There was no question to sell intoxicating liquors is bound in his mind but that Johnson would to present a petition indorsed by the ewners of property in the immediate fall in if he saw fit. So long as he vicinity, and joining the premises of had acted as city attorney, he never the applicant where such liquors are saw the city win a case when the to be sold. He stated that not a were always very anxious to get a lick single man on the applicants petition at the city. was qualified, while the remonstrance contained the names of every person who owns property adjoining the premises upon which it is proposed to Mayor Vaughan theroupon requested establish another gin mill. Alderman Chief Field to go and examine the Keller moved that the prayer of the hole, and if the cover was too small, potitioner be rejected. Mr. Chur. to have one constructed to fit the chill moved that it be referred to the city attorney and judiciary commit-Mystic street be extended so that it tee. Carried.

saloon, endorsed by O. C. Campbell, mittee composed of Aldermen Keller, J. W. Wicks and others, on motion Rain and Churchill. of Alderman Fonda, went the way of some of these saloon petitions to see if street to Benton. the ordinances of the city were com- The police force was cut down to plied with. He though there should seven, exclusive of the chief. be some restrictions put on this busimes, so far at least as to keep strictly

within the law. McFadden, C H. Harrison, L. D. Williams, John Fox and a large num- siderable discussion, Churchill and ber of old war veterans, requesting Spatman voting in the negative. that the council recognize their old comrade in arms, W. H. Maginnis, and appoint him on the police force, was, on motion of Alderman Unthank,

of Jerry Crump to be allowed \$50 for person, to the council unknown, im- of the longest sessions ever held. mediately after Crooks, the small pox patient, had been removed, was presented. Mr. Unthank moved that same be rejected and that as the heirs were orphans the taxes for 1880 and 1881 be remitted. Mr. Fonda stated that he had no objection to any acts of charity that the council might perform. As for himself he had recei ed cursings enough for their past benevolent acts. The council finally authorized Alderman Unthank to wait upon the board of supervisors, and if they would remit the county tax he could

Recorder Burke reported the whole year to amount to \$51.087.85.

Chief Field reported the total numand hold high carnival. He recommended that an ordinance be passed to reach such cases. Mr. Holmes called their attention to the fact that section 6, page 211, of the compiled ordinances covered just such cases

Raymond & Campbell's bill, amounting to \$692 72, for furnishing and the new engine house, was presented

and allowed.

he whole sur ace to be swept over will be told. remove all material and debr a from horse menagerie. the street as the work progresses, and to remove all obstructions that may be in way of making said improvements; to relieve the city from all liability for While an Employer Thrashes move all crossings and sidewall s; preserve and deliver the same to the city. Payments for the work to be made from time to time in city warran's at par, twenty per cent to be withheld till completion and acceptance of the work by the city. The contractors to furnish a bond in the sum of double the amount of the accepted bid

On motion, the report was recieved, concurred in and the engineer authorised to advertise for bids. But that the material used shall not be confined to gravel and cedar blocks, but that The city council met last Friday bids shall be received for paving with might in regular session. On call of asphaltum, as is now being done in Chicago, or any other material, the council reserving the right to reject any and all bids, the bios so be all in by the second meeting of the council in Febroary, 1882 which will be the third Friday, on which occasion they are to

be opened and the contract awarded. Perry Reel sent in a check for \$490, the amount of money belonging to the city p'aced in his hands.

Alderman Unthank reported that the committee appointed to investi-gate the claim of Johnson, for damages he alleges he sustained by falling stores. into a coal hole in front of Osborne's, was presented, accompanied by a re- on Broadway, had attended to that monstrance signed by C. E. Stone, duty, and reported hat in he opinion of said committee the city was not responsible, and recommended that the claim be rejected.

Mr. Holmes stated that he had set tled with Johnson's counsel for the beat the city. He said the cover was too small for the hole, and a man could

received and concurred in was put. street. and resulted in a tie vote. Mr. Unthank changed his vote to Holmes. and Vine may be one continuous Petitions of F. L. Bowkember, for street, was referred to a special com-

The council instructed City Attorthe other. On making the motion noy Holmes to proceed at once to proabout time the council investigated sion of Washington avenue from first

Alderman Keller moved that the resolution adopted consolidating the Park, Vaughan avenue and Indian The petition of John Lindt, Walter creek special levy with the general fund, be recinded. Carried after con-

The following well known citizens placed on nie to be taken up when a scancy occurred.

A petition from the administrator Officer and Judge J. R. Reed. After transacting other unimportant

the old building destroyed by some business the council adjourned one

A WOMAN'S DESPERATE DEED. About 6 o'clock on Friday evening considerable excitement was created pleasant evening was enjoyed. on Broadway, in the vicinity of Cen-tral Hall Bulliard parlors, by a woman by the name of Elith Gray, who, it is claimed, at one time graced the boards of the different variety theaters in Denver and other western citis. It seems that some two or three weeks ago a young man by the name of Hendershot came to this city from the eastern part of the state, and went into the employ of the proprietor of one of our saloous on Broadway. While here he met the woman number of warrants issued during the inamcured with him and began to set up her claim to him as her "solid ber of arrests during December at streets until he, con luding she was man." She followed him about the 115, fines collected \$229.35. He also making the affair too conspicuous, called the council's attention to the wrote ner a note requesting that she fact that nearly all the city saloons abandon the idea altogether, as he did were establishing in the rear a restaurant for the purpose of evading the with her. This enraged the fair demi law. In these lewd women congregate m nde to such a temper that she made up her mind to give him an oppor-tunity to hand in his chips and settle up his affairs for ever in this world. Arming herself with one of those bulldog pistols that kick up when fired, unless they are pretty firmly held in position, she proceeded down Broadway in search of her victim, whom she found in a barber shop. She waited driving the piles for the foundation of until he came out, when she walked arrested Saturday in a state of intexifinal answer. Not getting any satis City Engineer Judson made quite faction she drew the revolver from

an extended and interesting report on her pocket. Realizing what she the subject of paving Main street with was about to do the young codar blocks in the following order: man sprang from her side and The street to be put to a grade; a bed ran across the street. She followed of clean sand or gravel, not less than close behind, discharging the pistol three inches in depth, containing no three or four times in rapid successions. pebbles larger than one inch in diam- sion. He entered the Central hall ter, shall be smoothly and evenly saless and escaped into the alley. spread over the surface of the street The woman followed him and sent a and compactly rammed down; a floor- leaden missel through the transom cer Clough, he being found drunk. He ing of two thickness of one inch about the time he disappeared through sound common pine boards, each the rear door. Officer Jackson, who board to be not less than eight inches happened to be standing near by, folwide nor more than twelve feet long, lowed the frantic woman into the unless etherwise directed by the en saloon, where, after quite a struggle gineer, to be laid close together, and in which he received a severe wound in such way as said engineer may di-rect; both thickness of flooring to be in her teeth, the woman was overcome awabbed on both sides with tar; sound, with excitement and she fell into the live, four inch to eight inch cedar officers' arms helpless. She was imblocks, free from bark or other de- mediately taken from the saloon and fects, eight inches long, placed upon the floor in close contact with each locked up. Here she acted more like other, blocks larger than eight inches in diameter to be split; the spaces be-tween blocks to be filled with clean, said by those who are acquainted with dry gravel of sizes from that of peas her to be possessed of a very desperate No. 29 G. A. R. held their annual to that of walnuts, thoroughly temper. She claims that Hendershot meeting for the installation of officers rammed and again filled with the had made most sacred promises to her for the ensuing term on Friday even-

and covered with composition not less | As some young men were viewing than one callon per source yard, and the woman who did the shooting or mmediately covered with roofing Friday night, through the diamond gravel, or gravel screened from that shared hole in the door of the room used to fill the space between the in which she was confined, without blocks, said covering to be not less giving them warning she up with a than one inch thick; the contractor to bucket filled with a liquid mixture. keep the street in good repair for one, and let them have the contents, with year after completion of the work; to the remark that she was no d-d one

There are some miserable, bloodless city order scalpers doing their utmost tickets for the sole purpose of enriching themselves from the hard earnings of the laboring poor of our city. These scalpers would give the city no peace until the work on Union avenue was buy the tickets or orders, saying that they are worthless, but always refer the teamster holding them to some one of their "ring" whom they say may give something for them to pay taxes with.

This is highway robbery! To show that the merchants and business men of this city appreciate the importance of opening Union avenue, and their Percival, taith in the validity of the orders, I append the following card which is men were elected directors: N. M. sufficient refutation of the wicked Pusey, A. B. M. Kune, J. W. Perely sign the appended card, but they have not yet had the opportunity of doing so.

W. R. VAUGHAN.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, January 7, 882. - MAYOR VAUGHAN: We the undersigned do hereby agree to take 'Union Avenue' or 'ers or tickets at par, or the face for any goods in our J. M. PHILLIPS.

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M. F. ROBRER. A RAILROAD PURCHASE.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company have succeeded in purchasing the entire road bed, from Fifth street to the Transfer. They own blocks 57, 58, 19 and 20, and one half of 54, in Riddle's subdivision, and also eight lots on Main street. Their passenger depot will be erected in block 57, opposite the A motion that Holmes' report be Deere company's works, on Main

The jury awarded Mrs. Jurgen \$500 for the corner taken from her lot by compensation.

The Chicago, Milwankee & St Paul Railroad company paid Peter Bastian \$200 for the small piece of ground they occupy belonging to him, with Mrs. Snodderly \$100.

A COMING ENTERTAINMENT.

To-night the great Clifford combination opens a week's engagement at Dohaney's opera house. The company comes highly recommended, and to-night will present the everinterestwithin the reach of all

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

P. J. Hennessy, well known in this city as foreman of the horse ollar department of Charles J. Beckman. wholesale dealer in harness' and saddler's material on Broadway, has purchased the collar business and stock were elected trustees of the public from the latter, and will continue to library: Hon. Horace Everett, A. carry on the same at Beckman's. Mr. W. Street, W. R. Vaughan, Col. John B. will still continue in the wholesale harness and sadlery business at the old stand.

OWL CLUB PARTY.

The first of a series of five parties tensive dealers, Miller & Co., on to be given by the Owl club of this Broadway, has something to handle city took place on Friday even ng at when he goes home from his work, the Ogden. Quite a number from which comes very awkward to him at Omaha were present, and a very present, a bouncing girl baby, only

THRASHED HIS CLERK. At about 8 o'clock on Saturday evening an altercation took place in busy term of court here on Saturday. Harry Inman's meat market on lower Quite a number of important cases Broadway. A woman by the name were disposed of during the term, in of Geaspacker, who keeps the Union cluding the Harry McGre murder hotel, close by, went to the shop and case. Saturday the jury in the case made a purchase. She handed the of Mary Kelley vs. Mergen & Graul, clerk, through mistake, a five-dollar an action fer selling her husband ingold piece, which she supposed at the toxicating liquors, brought in the foltine was a silver piece. The clerk lowing verdict: \$50 as actual, and put it in the drawer. The lady re- \$300 as exemplary damages. In the turned soon after and called attention | case of Mace Wise vs. Danforth, the to the mistake. The clerk finding jury returned ga verdict givin the the gold piece in the drawer acknowl- plaintiff the full amount claimed, edged that there was a mistake, as with interest at 6 per cent they were unable to account for the The union services that were held five dollar gold piece in any other last week at the Baptist church will way. About this time Mr. Inman, be continued his week, commencing This great specific scene, and began to upbraid the clerk sermon will be delivered at each for making such an error. This meeting. brought on words between them which resulted in blows, Harry getting in one upon the clerk that knocked him through the door upon the sidewalk. Inman was immediately arrested, and gave bonds for his appearance to-day.

A Swedish girl, who had been drifting around the city for some time, was down street with him and demanded a cation. She was covered with mud, and looked as if she had been employed on the Union avenue grade. She felt very much grieved to think that she must be jut in jail to await the clearing up of her befogged intellect. She will be brought before Judge Burks to-day to give an account of her wayward career.

A man who gave the name of Joe was allowed to depart after getting sobered off, on his personal promise to appear to-day.

Peter Gannon was arrested by offi cer Barbyte on the same charge, and was held for his trial to-day.

THE COUNTY BOARD of supervisors adjourned their January session Saturday after a short but busy term. The board at present is composed of Hon En Clayton, J M. Phillips, S. B. Frum, Sylvester Dye and S. G. Underwood.

The members of Abe Lincoln Post same kind of gravel; then to be flood-and failed to keep them. The young ing, on which occasion Justice Abbott, and with hot composition, not woman will no doubt be brought betwo gallons per square fore Judge Burke upon some charge remarks, presented he retiring com-

yard, and covered with gravel; to-day, when her side of the story mander, C. H. Harrison, with a new suit of bluggas a slight token of their appreciation of his services.

THE DRIVING PARK. In response to the call of N. M. Pusey, president of the Driving Park association, the stockholders of the said association assembled in the court room on S turday. Mr. Pusey called the meeting to order and briefly explained its object : the selection of directors for the ensuing year, and to hear the report of officers, &c. Henry Eisman, treasurer, reported an expenditure during the past year of to run down Union avenue orders and \$18.431.66. Mr. Thomas Swope reparted that he had made a canvass of the city for additional stock and had procured about \$2,000. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to canvass the city and see commenced, and now they refuse to what can be done towards raising money to erect additional buildings J. J. Brown, Thomas Swobe, L. C. Baldwin, J. T. Hart, Pat Lacy, Thomas Bowman, A. B. McCune, P. Bechtele, L. Kirscht, Dr. D. Mccrae, H. H. Metcalf, J. W. Rodefer, Con-

rad Geise, Richard Holst, H. L. Henry, L. Zurmuchlen, D. Malthy, Nate Phillips, D. B. Dailey and Robt. The following well known gentle

evening at 7:30 for the purpose of selecting a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the directors of the State Fair association in Des Moines January 11th.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEES The trustees of the public library, appointed by t e city council, are requested to meet at Hon. Horice Everett's office, on Pearl street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is desired

THE FIRST BUILDING. John E. Akles, one of our old time friends, has the honor of erecting the first new building on the boulevard. It will be 18x36 and occupied as a variety store.

THE RESCUE HOSE CO will hold their annual meeting in Bloom & Nixon's ball, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The boys are all requested to attend.

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

There was quite a lively runaway on Willow avenue on Saturday afternoon, in which a team loaded with Union avenue dirt took a conspicuous part the company, which is considered full The team, on going over a crossing, came to a halt, which caused the driver to lose his quilibrium. He pitched forward on to the horses, which act frightened them, causing them to run. They were finally captured, but not until the load of dirt had fallen below

SUNDAY SERVICES. Henry N. Payne, of New York, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church yesterday forenoon and the Presbyterian in the evening.

ker's Daughter," with the distinguished artiste, Miss Olive West, in the title role. The price of admission

Rev. J. G. Lemen repeated his eloquent discourse on "Crime in Our Crime in Our constitution of the title role. The price of admission of the title role of admission of the t The lecture was more interesting than the original, he having added many new ideas.

REMEMBERED. Mr. Carothers, who has been in the employ of T. J. Evans as engineer for about five years, was the recipient on Christmas of a very handsome sofa from his employes, as

a slight token of his appreciation of his valuable services in that capacity. EMBARRASSING, BUT NICE. Henry Lund, who for a long time has been handling hardware for ex-

two days old. DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNED. Judge Reed adjourned a long and

proprietor, app ared upon the to-night, at the same place. A short

PERSONAL

J. T. Hart returned home Saturday from quite an extended business trip County Treasurer John Bennett was taken suddenly ill on Saturday morning with pneumonia. He was better yesterday.

Peter Fenlon, a prominent citizen of David City, Nebraska, is in the city visiting the family of O. P. Wickham, on Seventh street. Mr. F. is a relative of Mrs. Wickham.

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