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### MINOR MENTIONS.

William Quinlan, the wild shooter, has been taken to an asylum to have his mental malady cared for.

In the circuit court yesterday the case of Percival vs. Dauforth took nearly all the day, and was submitted late in the af-

-The opera house scheme seems to have fallen through completely, and the prospecis for a new amusement center are not as glowing as a month ago.

-The churches of the city are still holding more or less special religious services, and are meeting with some success, especially at the Methodist church, where services are being hel | nightle

-It is understood that most of the subscription needed for securing the location of carriage and wagon works here, has been obtained. The enterprise should be briskly pushed to a successful completion.

- Iwo families packed in too close quarters in a house in Raptown led to quarreling and Jack Scott's arrest. Jack was let off with a dollar fine if he would get roomier quarters within twenty-four

-Smith's double Incle Tom's Cabin, which is to appear here next Saturday aftermoon and evening, is one of the best drawing shows in the country. By doubling up its attractions and shoving Sam Lucas to the 'rout it catches growds every-

- The Light Guards in organizing for their first annual dance next Friday evening, have invit-d the companies at Omaha, Glenwood and She sandoah to be present, and expect a military representation from each, which will add interest to the

The auditors office at the court house is being en'arge! by absorbing the room lately occupied by the sheriff. An office is being provided for the latter officer directly across the hall from his old headquarters, a portion of the re-order's office being partitioned off.

U. Knosp hitched his team behind the bulletin board on Main street, and when he went for it, there was no trace to be found of it. He complained to the police, thisking he horses had been stolen. Yesterday he found that a max who had a mortgage on the property had captured it. A law suit instead of a criminal one

The police are called on for all sort of business Yesterday afternoon a message came to the station for an officer, the errand proving to be that a stray heife. was dying. The office investigated, and decided his duties didn't include cow-doctoring but that if the creature died he would notify the burying officials. The heifer has every indication of being poisoned, but | Creary bill was being abandoned by how or why is a mystery.

-St. Thomas' Catholic chur h was fairly crowded yesterday aft rnoon ro witness the marriage of Henry B. Suing to Miss Mrs. Henry Paschel, of this city. Rev. Foster McMenomy performed the ceremony. The bride a peared in lavender silk, wearing the bridal veil. At the close of the service the wedding party took carriages for the bride's home, where friends tendered the usual congratulations, and a reception was held Mr. Suing is one of "the successful young business men of St. \* Helena, Neb., and in winning so worthy a bride is most heartily congratulated, while for her we extend the best wishes of many friends in this city.

-The statement was made from the lobby at the council meeting Monday night that the proposed street car line would prove a blessing to the working people ab ut the transfer, because they could get their street car fare at five cents, much cheaper than now, and could afford then to come up town. The managers of they give such working people tickets by which they can now ride at five cents a trip, the same rate as that proposed by the new ordinance. For t ansients, however, therate is lifteen cents, live cents more than the rate provided for the new line.

- There have been several cases of brick throwing and window smashing lately. Another occurred Monday night, a colored man being the aggressor, and a house at the corner of Eighth and Avenue B being the bombarded castle. The darkey male two or three assaults on the front windows, shattering the glass with brickbats, and giving the girls some narrow escapes from broken heads. A friend of the girl's gave the ellow a chase and c.ptured him, but after taking him a few blocks the darkey insisted that the man had no right to arrest him and walked off. Later Officer Clough arrested Walter Moulton, a colored man, who was i lentified as being the brick thrower, and he was odged in jail in default of the \$300 bail require 1, held to the grand jury meets to answer the charge of malicious mischief.

-Those of the Abs Lincoln Post G. A. R., who went to Omaha Monday night in acceptance of the invitation ext nded by the post there, returned about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They report a cordial welcome and a jolly good time. Short -peeches were made at the camp fire by Col. Smythe, Gen. O'Brien, Paul Boland and others. E. J. Abbott was torce i into singing a comic song, and the never to be forgotten Walt McFadden, the efficient drum-major, served as the Lon . Fisherman, and made much fun by angling for a bean in his dish of soup. Hard tack, coffee, beans, and other luxuries of a soldiers life were supplied in abundance, and all the requisites of a good time were provided. It is the intention of the post here to build a camp fire here in the course of two weeks or so and reciprocate for many courtesies shown them by their comrades of Omaha. Such them by their comrades of Omaha. Such who had power to act. Aldermantorate of the Congregational church gatherings serve to draw the posts to fonda's motion for the resumption of there. ceth r in feeling and sympathy and prove work on Union avenue and on Main enjoyable indeed to all participants.

### ANOTHER PROTEST.

The Board of Trade Objects to the Proposed Judicial Division of the County.

The Progress of the Move for a New Government Building in This City.

At a meeting of the board of trade held a their rooms Monday evening the proposed division of the county into judicial districts by establishing terms of the court at Avoca for the eastern portion, was brought up, and the following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved, By the board of trade, representing the business interests of he city, that they look with decided diafavor upon the bill now pending to establish sessions of the district and circuit courts at Avoca, or at any other point than the county seat, because the same will be necessarily expensive, greatly inconvenient to the vast majority of those having business in the courts, and wholly against the wishes of those who are interested in

the administration of justice. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to appear before the judiciary committee of the state senate in relation to the said bill, and that our senator and both representatives from this county be requested to op-pose the passage of the bill by all proper efforts.

The committee thus provided for was not named, it being deemed best o wait until further action on the part

The fact was brought up that a memorial had been sent to the Iowa legislature asking for the passage of a law similar to that existing in Nebraska, concerning garnishees. There seemed a unanimous opposition to this measure, and a special committee was appointed to look after it, those named being E. L. Shugart, J. T. Hart and J. W. Baird.

The committee on a new constitution reported through its chairman, F. C. Newell, and Col. Sapp reported

bridge across the river. E. L. Shugart, John H. Keatley, Henry Van Brunt, J. W. Peregoy, Jesse McMahon, George Carson, W. Runyon and Charles Perse were elected to membership.

Leonard Everett read a communication from Congressman Hepburn stating that his bill for a special appropriation for a government building in this city was being favorably considered by the committee, and that there was a likelihood of its final passage He also expressed a willingn ss to accept any help in the matter which this city might furnish by sending delegates to work for a passage of the bill. He further stated that the Mcits friends, and there was no chance for its success.

## MUCH MUDDLED.

Such Seem to Be the Council's Views of the City's Figancial Condition.

An Ordinance Passed for the Creation of a New Street Railway Line.

A special meeting of the city council was held on Monday evening to consider the financial condition of the city Numerous questions were asked and answered, pencils and papers were kept busy figuring, and every possible view taken to satisfy the aldermen and the public that the city finances were in a very favorable condition. It was figured out that the present street railway claim that to be the city's bonded indebtedness was so advantage over the present rates, as \$147,400, and that the constitutional limit of its bonded indebtedness was \$146,463. Added to this was \$32,000 in outstanding warrants, making the total indebtedness \$179,400. Then it was figured that the assets of the city were about \$82,200, including uncollected taxes, the prospective in come from the police fund and other items. From this some of the aldermen figured that the actual indebtedness of the city was about \$97,000, and the limit by constitution was \$146,000. So the council had about \$50,000 to go on.

This way of figuring made all feel more cheerful, but the city attorney called attention to the fact that they could not legally figure in this sort of fashion. The bonded indebtedness was a separate matter and could not be reduced by supposed assets or estimated income. The only way to reduce the bonded indebtedness was by paying off bonds, and they could not be paid until due, unless the holders chose to give them up. The limit of this indebtedness had been reached, and there was no use figuring on that at all. It could not be changed.

This set the pencils to figuring in another way, and it was finally concluded that the city had about \$11,000 to run on for two months more. The mayor estimated it from \$12,000 to \$14,000, but the former appeared to be the more accurate, the tax levy be-Vanderwort, Mr. Hawes and others, and ing placed at \$59,898; the police fund this city was voiced by John Lindt, J. J. at \$9,000, making a total of \$68,898, and the warrants issued to February 1, 1882, being \$57,715, leaving a

balance of \$11,000, The figuring was preliminary to the settlement of the question whether work should be continued on Union avenue. Alderman Fonds moved that work be continued to a limited degree. Alderman Phillips wanted work done on Main street. Alderman Unthank put in a word for Indian Creek. The last named suggestion was dropped, the matter being already in the hands of a committee

pervisor Hardin said it was useless to the other day and received a painful talk about continuing the work "to a injury. limited degree." There would be a hundred teams ready for work, and it could not be limited. Alderman Fonda thought they could not stand it at that rate very long.

The Dabuque from monther are on a strike, not because they want higher wages, but for the reason, as they say, there are too many apprentices.

During the month of January there

that rate very long.

It was suggested that there was a hose cart to pay for, \$1,000 to be spent on the engine house, \$2,000 for gas, and other bills to be paid, and that the council had better move slowly. Alderman Dawson objected to rushing on with the work. There to rushing on with the work. There were so many bills to pay, he desired to wait a bit and get at a clearer idea the matter be further looked into before work was resumed, but the mayor ruled out his motion on the ground that the mover voted against the previous motion which he was thus try ing to rescind.

Alderman Raine was of Alderman Dawson's opinion. He did not be-lieve they had got at the bottom facts | 1881, 1,370. Charles K

The mayor thought everything was by false swearing secured a license, booming and hoped the work would Immediately after the marriage the

An ordinance was introduced providing for another street railway line. The ord the ce after some discussion the Iowa courts for the years 1880-1. and am nd ents, was passed. The incorporators named were J. J. Brown, W. C. James, W. H. Metcalf and Spencer Smith, and the ordinance gave the permission to run street cars.

The wife avenue, thence along First avenue to land, with her two babies one six-Union avenue, thence along Union avenue to the Union Pacific depot, and to use Eighth avenue, formerly called Curtin street, from Union avenue to Sixth street, formerly known as Center street, and also to use Sixth street from Sixteenth avenue, formerly known as Missouri avepurposes.'

It was provided that work be commenced within three months and completed within one year from commencement of the work. The fare was fixed not to exceed ten

cents to the Union Pacific depot and concerning the committee meeting tickets being sold, however, to Union the Odd Fellows Aid S Pacific depot at five cents in packages Galesburg, Illinois, \$2,500.

It was also decided by amendment morning and six o'clock in the even-

The discussion of the matter brought man that he was only interested in so far that he would like to see another street railway to start competition his mother to Charles R. Murphy. Brown, who was the principal man, had assured him that the line would be completed in sixty days.

The city attorney publicly washed his hands of the whole matter. He did not care whether the ordinance passed or did not pass, but he wanted it distinctly understood that he had no responsibility in the matter. Adjournment was taken until next Monday evening.

J. W. Rodefar, has opened a new coal mine and owing to the superior quality of the coal, he has named it Iowa Wyoming, and it will be known by that name in the market hereafter. No. 26 Pearl street.

PERSONAL.

H. H. Bonney and wife, of Little Sioux, nade a brief stop here yesterday. Miss Alice Mattox has resigned her | esition as teacher in one of the departments

of the Bloomer school. Henry Miller, Esq., of Albion, Iow., who is largely interested in coal minenear there, favored THE BEE with a call yesterday.

Will Curtis, of North Bond, Neb., at enterprising stock man, was in the city yesterday, returning home from a visit to Wisconsin friends.

-There was quite a large gathering of friends at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. L. Kirscht on Monday evening, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lena, to Charles E. Stubbs. Esquire Burks performed the ceremony in a happy manner, and the hospitality and good cheer, which is the expected accompaniment of such an occasion, was bestowed upon the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs have gone to Kansas City, where they will make their home, and whither they are accompanied by the well wishes of many friends.

10WA ITEMS. There are sixty-three miles of railway in Buena Vista county. The Cedar Rapids barbed wire com-

pany has been incorporated. The whooping cough is making

Dr. Shaw, a prominent physician of Claringa, is dead of small pox. Mitchell county farmers are going extensively into the dairy business. Geo. Neally, one of Burlington's oldest residents, is dead at the age of

Linn county taxes for 1881 aggre gate \$186,335,34, of which the rail way companies paid \$11,532.96.

Decorah reports a better trade dur ing the past three months than at any time for the past five years. The county of Sac will pay \$3,000 for the discovery of a workable veir

of coal within its boundaries. Reports from different parts of the state indicate that the prospects for a good fruit crop are good.

Polk county real estate transfers for January numbered 211, representing a money value of \$269,719.22.

A farmers' convention will be held at Osage on the 8th and 9th inst., for the discussion of farming interests. Chariton has resolved in public meeting that the legislature should

establish a state normal school there Rev. Samuel J. Rogers has arrived in Cedar Rapids to assume the pas-

Hon. Fzekiel Clark, of Iowa City, was caught in the leg by an ice-hook

The Dubuque iron moulders are on

up a lively opposition to railroad aldermen. The experience of western cities shows that railroad employes in official position rarely vote or work of the city's finances. He moved that against the interests of their employ-

The total cost of criminal prosecutions in the state for the year 1881 was \$380,836.25; for 1880, \$333, 457 69; increase in 1881 over 1880, 847,378 56. The total number of convictions in 1880 was 1,081; in

Charles Kendig, of Boone, induced a 14-year-old girl to marry him, and go on, and the matter was dropped to parents secured possession of the girl, take the consideration of another and will prosecute the parties to the transaction.

The report of Secretary Hull to the governor of the criminal business in shows totals as follows: Convictions, 1,370; sent to the penitentiary, 285; unable to read or write, 36; foreign

The wife of Rev. Thos. Basker-"on Main street from a point north of ville, recently deserted by husband at Broadway to its intersection with First Bloomfield, is on her return to Engteen months old and the other three. Her faithless husband, pastor of the Congregational church at Bloomfield, ran away with the hired girl.

The managers of the Northwestern railroad company are urging the people of Cedar Rapids to utilize the water power in the Cedar river by the nue to First avenue, and also to use erection of extensive flouring mills, such other streets as may be necessary and offer in such event to give the not before in use for street railway manufacturers advantages in freight

The Hon. W. E. Webster, the representative of Page county, who died recently in Des Moines, had insurance to the amount of \$9,500, as follows; In the Ancient Order of United Workmen, \$2,000; in the Oskaloosa five cents on other trips, coupon tickets being sold, however, to Union the Odd Fellows Aid Society at

The body of a young man, well dressed, was picked up by train men that the trips should be every thirty near Ottumwa last week. There was minutes between six o'clock in the a large V-shaped gash in the head, but no other signs of violence. No valuables of any kind were found upon the body, and the only thing which out the statement from J. W. Chap- furnishes the remotestelue to his identity is a prayer-book, upon the fly-leaf of which is written, "Presented by with the present line, and that Mr. The manner of his death is a mys-

Iowa's Road Law.

Glenwood Journal. A strange feature of the Iowa road aw is noticeable in the fact that so far as country roads are concerned, no authority is lodged in anybody to improve any line of road except for a short distance. The board of supervisors can build bridges but they can not build roads. They can authorize the opening of a road, they can change its direction, move it from one place to another, or close it up altogether,

but they have no authority whatever to build one—to macadamize one after it has been opened. Each township has its own road district each road district has its road supervisors, and each supervisors can attend to the road in his own district. And so there can be no organized work on any one long stretch of highway; it has to be done by piecemeal, as it were. If one supervisor chooses to macadam his piece of road, all right, he can do it. If in the next district the road supervisor does not choose to continue the macadam in his district, there is no law to compel him.

The Effect of Scotch Toddy.

An Omaha editor in replying to the toast "The Press" at the Burns banquent in that city the other day, said My head is considerably larger than when I came here." With visions of our own Scotch supper in mind th Advertiser says, "We should smile.

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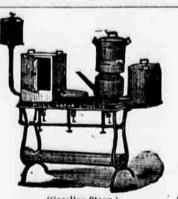
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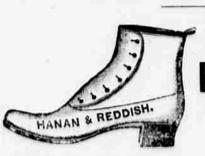
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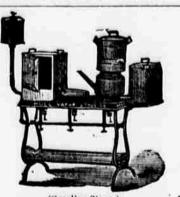
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