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H. W. TILTON, City Editor. MINOR MENTIONS.

-Cora Bell, for tarrying too long at the other witnesses will appear and tell what cup, now languishes in jail for three days. they know. It seems a little odd that the -Iowa Wyoming coal handled only by defense should be heard first, but such W. Rodefer, No. 26 Pearl St. 1111

-The Land League ball at Dohany's last night drew a crowd and was a big suc-Cess.

-Webb's minstrels appeared at Dunlap last night and are moving on to Marshalltown.

-Last evening St Albans lodge of Knights of Pythias gave their annual ball, Chief Fields' action, so that the commitwhich was well attended and proved a happy occurrence to all participants.

-The committees of the boards of trade of Council Bluffs and Omaha meet tomorrow afternoon in this city to take further steps in the matter of a wagon bridge formal and limited will probably not prove across the river.

-Any one wanting grease tanks and boilers will do well to address A. S. A c-Creary, boiler maker, or call on same at Hopkins' machine shop, Council Bluffs, Boiler repairing a specialty. f13-15-17

-Last evening the Daught rs of Rebekah were entertained socially by Mrs. John Bohn, Mrs. James Spare, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Epeneter, at the last named lady's house.

-A laborer named Barrett, with no hat come the gift of a bright, bouncing boy coat, vest, or money, was yesterday fined the usual \$6.85 for being drunk. He has baby. entered into a contract to work on the stone pile at \$1.50 until he is even with the city.

-The colored Methodists have arranged for a festival next Thursday evening to raise funds for the completion of the purchase of a lot on which to build a church. They have already \$150 saved up for that puopose and want more.

-George Tindall, of Nevada, came here yesterday and met his affianced, Miss Lydia Cunningham, of Lincoln, Neb. They, together, called upon Justice Abbott, who quickly tied the knot which made them one, and they started off joyfully for her home in Lincoln.

-A. C. Dowdy has been complained of for keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor without a license. He appeared before Recorder Burke yesterday afternoon, pleaded not guilty, and was allowed to go on his own recognizance until this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when he promi-es to bring up twenty or thirty witnesses to prove "it was no such a thing."

-City Engineer Judson is having heavy drafts made upon his time in giving grades to those contemplating building. There are a good many who are tilling up lots and making other improvements, and from every quarter come indications that the coming season is to be one of the liveliest in building ever known in the history of the city.

-Jitizens begin to show some anxiety

morning at the city building. Mr. Fields TIMBER GROWING. appeared before the committee as did also the second second Mr. Max Mahn, and both stated about Thoughts Given by One Who Has the same facts as have already been made

Been Figuring Over the Matter. public as coming from them. Word wassent to Col. Keatley, but he did not appear and there being no other witnesses on Mr. Duncan stepped into THE BEE hand adjournment was taken until this office the other morning and placed morning, at which time it is hoped that upon the editorial desk some samples

of black walnut grown in this county, and which he deemed good texts for preaching some practical sermons on seems to be the case. Ordinarily the prostimber growing. The specimens ecution takes the first clatter, but in this case there seems to be a reverse of the showed that the growth of fifteen usual order. The committee has no power years produced a tree about eight to compel the attendance of witnesses, and inches in diameter, and the donor hence no great revelations are expected. suggested that if a grove of growing The resolution calling for the investigawslnut was left as an inheritance to a tion provided only for an inquiry into young man it would in the course of tee are supposed to limit their search to twenty years prove a mine of wealth that official's record. The smoke has not exceeding the ordinary run of gold settled so much around Fields as around and silver mines. Not only would Marshal Morse, and the latter ought to be individual wealth accrue from such a source, as anyone can readily figure included. The investigation being inout, but if tree planting was entered into generally it would have a climatic influence which would permit of the very satiafactory to either those who prefer culture of fruits and berries, for which

the present climate and winds prove too severe When Mr. Duncan first came into this country he thought of starting a

cottonwood grove, but did not do so and now looks upon it as one of the lost one opportunities, lost to him at age is creeping on; but still open to younger

rejoices as those only can to whom has little figuring the profits seem immense. By planting cottonwood trees eight feet apart on forty acres,

end of the fifteen years every other Harrison county, near Mondamin, was in tree could be cut out. It is estimated a nice little sum, besides leaving 6,-400 more trees, which if left until the timber, the soil being a little sandy. end of another period would yield On Thursday of last week the friends four cords to a tree, giving a profit of

Such are some of the figures which are presented with the little bit of wood to show what can be done by tree culture if people will only work culture is pressing itself more and more upon the minds of these who ook far into the future, but it rests onel. They could see that he looked no lightly on the average American as older than when he was amidst the flying

make it as soon as possible.

A Ruffianly Row in a Broad- Arrangements Made for Developing the Macedonia Stone Quarry.

> Articles of incorporation have been drawn up and sent to Des Moines for filing, by which the Macedonia Stone Mining company is organized with a capital stock of \$33,000. The corporators are Alex G. Miles, Henry H.

ernment in the right Way. The Advertiser refuses to be comforted. The capital board of commissioners

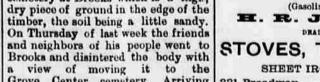
report that it will cost \$650,000 to complete the building. The question is being agitated by the legislature whether it will not be well to levv a special tax for the purpose of completing the building this season or next. It is shown by the commissioners that it will not cost any more to the complete it in one or two years than will in five years.

There is one strictly virtuous news-paper in Iowa. The Davenport Gazette, referring to the recent prize fight, says: With the belief that such a brutal show cannot be otherwise than demoralizing, the Gazette condensed the half-column account sent by the Associated Press into the space of a few lines. If there are any among our readers who are de based enough to wish to read a mi nute account of such a contest, we suppose that their desires can be gratified, but not through the columns of this paper as long as it remains a a journal for the family and the home. This is particularly refreshing coming from a newspaper whose columns are flooded with obscene advertisements of quack doctors, patent medicines, and "marriage guides."

A SINGULAR CASE.

The Body of the Young Man Found to be Perfect After I'wo Years' Burial.

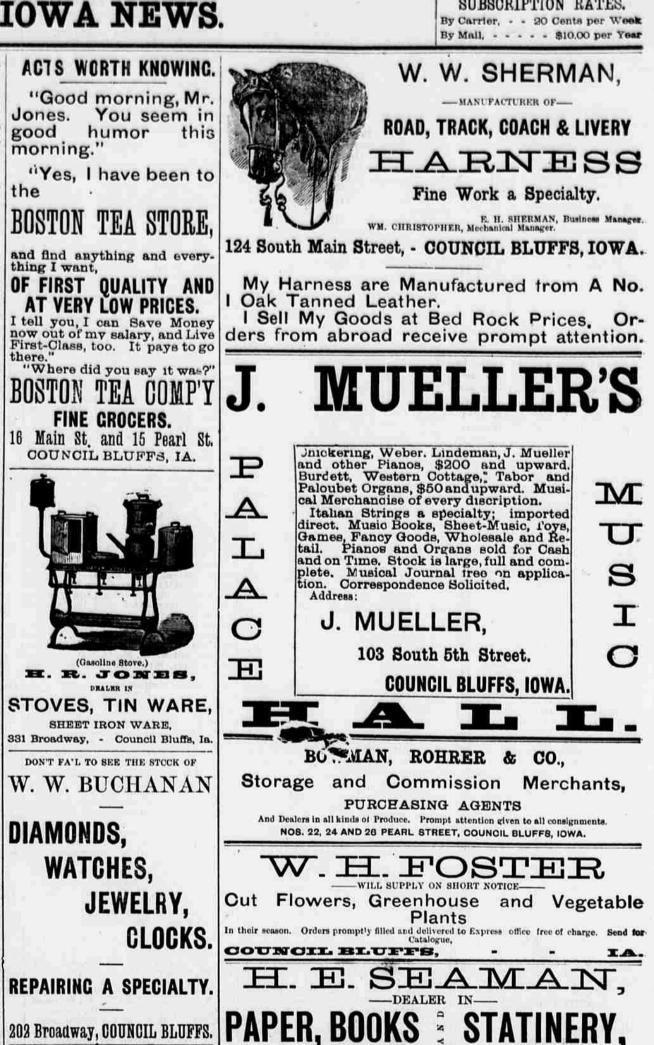
Lencx Time Table. Most of our readers were acquaint ed with Frank M. Johnson, and will remember the disease of which he Harrison county, near Mondamin, was in tree could be cut out. It is estimated died, that of consumption, at Corn-the city yesterday, having made a large that the 6,400 trees thus cut would ing, two years ago the 15th day of sale of broom corn to Mayne & Co.'s produce 19,200 cords of wood, and at March next. He was buried in the the net profit of \$2 a cord would make | cemetery at Brooks which is a high,

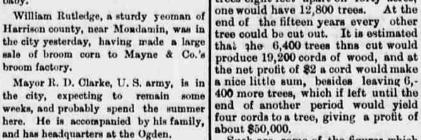


there.

Grove Center cemetery. Arriving at the cemetery they decided to open the coffin, and on removing and wait. The importance of tree the lid of the outer box the coffin was found just as perfect in finish as when placed there two years ago. The lid was then removed from th coffin, and with the exception of a light mould over the clothing, it was, as was also the corpse, as natural as when first interred, being in a perfect state of preservation. His mother was there, and laid her hand on his face. When he was placed in the coffin a bible was placed in his right hand, and he was still clasping it as when first it was laid there. The body was not

petrified, but to all appearances remains unchanged. From a conversation with some of the friends and the undertaker who had the corpse in charge at interment, we learn there was no embalming used except to wet son's saloon and boarding house on Barry, George Loucks and Francis M. coffin which, as above stated, was in his face with spirits of camphor. The Broadway between Seventh and Miles. The stock is already taken, perfect preservation, was made of poplar wood, made in the usual man-





here. He is accompanied by his family, James B. Smith, of Chicago, was in the city yesterday looking after the prospect of securing a street paving contract here. While in the city he met some of his old comrades of the Thirty-sixth Massachusetts, of which he was the lieutenant-col-

> the spirit of the times is not only to make as much profit as possible but to

BULLETS AND BEER. A NEW ENTERPRISE.

One Fellow Shot. Through the Leg

men if they will improve it. By a

works is to begin. Some predict that the company will never put the works in and others think they are waiting to sell their bonds to get money to work with. The company's contract with the city is certainly fat enough to warrant them in going ahead.

-One aged pilgrim, engaged in horse trading, complained to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of \$110 some time during the night, while he was asleep at his boarding house. Inquiry showed that the morning before he complained to some of his fellow boarders that he had been robbed of over \$300. As he had been on quite a spree, there was tangible for the police to commence working on.

-The city has no place of its own in which to confine femal prisoners. Such have to be sent to the county jail and their board there charged up to the city. On the other hand, in state cases, the male prisoners, whom it belongs to the county to board, are arrested and lodged in the calaboose at the city's expense until they have a hearing. Accommoda-tions should be provided where the city can take care of its feminines as well as its males.

-Ed. F. McCarthy was brought before United States Commissioner Key to an-swer to the charge of selling liquor and cigars without Uncle Sam's needed permit. McCarthy claimed the saloon did not belong to him but to Mr. Nicholson of minstrel fame. The latter appeared and tes-tified that he bought the saleon in June, and had the necessary license. This left Peter Peterson and V. Allgraff spent it apparent that during the month of May the rest of the night at the station, McCarthy run the place without a license, and were released in the morning and he was held on the charge in the sum | with Mr. Anderson as surety for their of \$400

-In the circuit court yesterday the jury in the case of Kaiser vs. the Kansas City and presented to the court. & Council Bluffs railway, after being out all night returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$159 damages for the horse killed by the cars. The case of the same plaintiff against the same defendant for damages on account of a cow killed on the road, was given to the jury about noon, and they spent all afternoon in hunting for a verdict. The next case taken up was that of Fritz against the same company for injuries caused to a bull by being hit by a passing train.

-George Phillips, a dusky gentleman, broke into the City restaurant, near Dohany's opera house, on Weduesday night. and stole some bed spreads and sheets for which he managed to find a purchaser. Yesterday Constable Rosencrans started out with a warrant after him, and after a lively chase succeeded in nabbing the thief just as he was about taking the dummy across the river. Phillips was ledbefore Justice Abbott and pleaded guilty to larceny but denied breaking in. He was sent to the jail for thirty days. The place will seem quite homelike to him, as he was only released from there

and it is the intention of the comparty of Danes, numbering eight or pany to develop the quarry so as to ten, most of whom were boarders at the house, were sitting drinking beer building stone for the use and having a jolly good time, when of this city and surrounding another party of six or eight fellows country. The quarry is one well

the changes or to those who deny them.

PERSONAL.

R. L. Marsh, of the Omaha opera house

J. S. Woods, of Ottumwa, auditor of

claims on the C., B. & Q. road, was in the

E. F. Stockert, the furniture man, now

dined at the Ogden yesterday.

and has headquarters at the Ogden.

bullets a score of years ago.

way Saloon.

and Several Receive Cuts and

A wild row occurred at Neil Ander-

Bruises

city yesterday.

broom factory.

entered, apparently bent on mischief. After taking a round of beer, they doma and Carson in Macedonia towncommenced chaffing the others and ship in this county. For a long time more or less of the surface rock has been used, and even that has done stirring up a broil. One seeing war threatened in the air, started to go good service as building stone, some out of the door, but was promptly of it having been used in the present calaboose and some in the Broadway knocked down, which was the signal Methodist church, where it has stood for a free-for-all fight. Beer glasses the test of fifteen years or more. The flew, knuckles were used, and a badly lower stratas are said to be far beyond mixed and rather bloody scrimmage this surface stone in quality and dur-

be amply met. There is no question son's boarders, named John Norman, but that an abundant supply of good was shot in the leg, the bullet making building stone would prove a great a flesh wound only. Others in the benefit to this city and its surroundsaloon escaped being shot by using the ings, and such stone would be in stove, ice-box and counter as barri- great demand. The only question is cades. At the close of the war the place had a hard appearance. Chairs, tables, glasses and windows presented cades. At the close of the war the place had a hard appearance. Chairs, a deplorable and smashed appearance. pose putting money and the necessary There were more or less wounds inmachinery at work at once. flicted by brass knuckles and flying There are now two openings in the beer glasses, and most of the contest-ing parties had black eyes, scratched quarry for 60 to 120 feet. A shaft has lately been sunk about 10 by 12 feet and to a depth of thirty feet, faces, bleeding noses, and generally bloody and damaged appearance. and other developments made, includ-ing a bore made for coal which penetrated the ledge nearly 200 feet, the rock assuming the character of the best Joliet stone so much used in Chicago buildings. There are blocks

now exposed to view, which are from appearance this morning, by which time it is expected that others con-cerned in the row will be captured superior to Des Moines or Missouri

There were yesterday arrested as participants in the affair, Charles Graves, George Gerspacher, Ed. Bates, Louie Basher and Ed. Phillips, each It is claimed that the supply and quality will both prove so satisfactory as to render the quarry a wonderful addition to the industries of this city of which was held in \$25 bonds for and county. their appearance to-day. They are supposed to be of a party which went to the saloon to clean the Danes out,

IOWA ITEMS. The bonded indebtedness of Iowa

and they stand charged with having done the shooting. They all pleaded not guilty and asserted their lamb-City, drawing 10 per cent, has been refunded at 6 per cent. like innocence, saying that it was the Danes who opened the fight, and that the Danes did all the shooting. Seventeen hundred valentines were

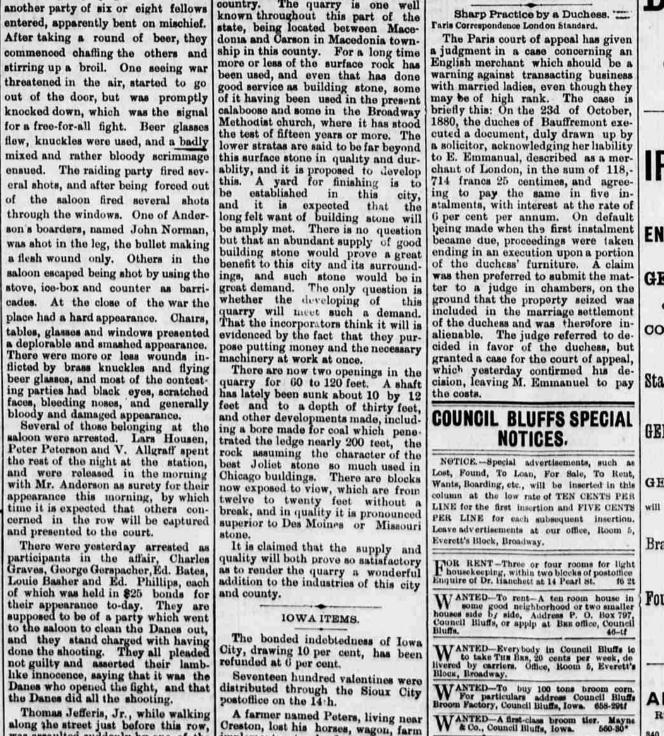
distributed through the Sioux City postoffice on the 14th. Thomas Jefferis, Jr., while walking along the street just before this row, was assaulted suddenly by one of the party of fellows, who dealt him a heavy blow on the side of the head, but the stiff brim of his hat weakened A farmer named Peters, living near Creston, lost his horses, wagon, farm implements, etc., by fire on Saturday night, between nine and ten o'clock.

Merchants of Omaha handling furnished goods will do well to look its force somewhat. He waited for through the spring stock now open of Shreve, Jarvis & Co., Millard's new no explanation, but gathered up his hat and sought a more congenial part block, Harney street. of the city. He is certain that his as-sailants were the crowd who went to clean out the Danish saloon. f17-me Iowa has 227 coal mines in opera-

tion, which produced during the cen-sus year 1,461,116 tons of coal, valued Some complaint has been made be-cause the policeman arrested only the Danes and locked them up, leaving the crowd who did the firing have a at \$2,507,453, while 5,024 men were employed in said mines, whose wages aggregated \$1,555,697.

him, as he was only released from there two days ago, having been serving a term for a like offense. —The committee of the council ap-pointed to investigate the charges against Chief of Police Fields, met yesterday

ner with O. G. top and encased in a common pine box. Although the case supply a large quantity of excellent is remarkable, not because of the lapse of time, but that there were no signs of approaching decay.



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