COUNCIL BLUFFS.

H. W. TILTON, City Editor.

MINOR MENTIONS

-Iowa Wyoming coal handled only by J. W. Rodefer, No. 26 Pearl St. Filtf. -The river is rising. One night recent. ly it raised two feet by actual measure-

-At last accounts Theodore Sturten-Creek, was still alive.

-Frank Cotton, supported by a good company, is to appear in "Our Boys" at Dohaney's next Monday evening.

-The Congregational church folk are Mrs. Badolet on Oakland avenue.

-The Baptist church is arranging for a an early date, which is to be followed by

-In the circuit court yes erday in the visement until this evening. -Some letters, receipts and other papers

were found ye terday with John Boyle's -Jack Walton, an important witness

now in custody at the jail here, where he will be kept until the trial of Botts, the chief actor in the crime. -The street crossings are in many parts of the city getting passa lydry, but along

and in some places signs of "no bottom" would not be inappropriate. -Among the arrival- at the Ogden yesterday were two Iowans, each of whom stood over six feet two. They were strangers to each other, but eyed each other

-The famous Anglo-Saxon and Danish row was to have been adjusted by Justice Abbott yesterday morning, but a continuance was had until Wednesday the 8th, by which time the election would be over.

-Frank Crow is complained of by Beauregard Miller for assault. Miller says that in a fuss over a game of cards Crow struck him. The accused has been invited to call upon Recorder Burke this

-Vaughan tells the workingmen that the banks refuse to give him credit and that he has to borrow money of teamsters when he wants any, and yet he says he is worth \$25,000 worth of property. There's

-Among the latest marriage licenses are those issued to George Echorn and Miss Ida C. Wilson, both of Avoca; also to C. Bechtel and Miss N. W. Couch, of Avoca; D. W. Roberts and Miss Hannah J. Errick, both of Hardin township.

-There are many street assertions that an attempt will be made here next Monday to run in a swarm of illegal voters. cannot escape the assessor, and cantried there will be some lively scenes about the polls.

-Cranky Bill, of Omaha fame, was arraling a valise which belonged to George Ferguson. Ferguson was at the Northwestern depot, ready to go to a wedding. Cranky Bill resisted the efforts of the officers to arrest him, but was finally jailed.

-The chairman of the Vaughan meeting and the head of the Vaughan ticket are in such frequent conferences in the Nonpareil editorial rooms, as to account easily for the tenderness with which that paper treats that faction, the lukewarmness with which it supports the republican ticket, and the prominent place it gives the Vaughan ticket in its columns.

-The alleged friend of the worsingmen who is so desirous of keeping the mayor's chair, not only says that they are too igmorant to read the papers, but connot trust them to hold a regular convention and make out a ticket to suit themselves. He fixes one up with himself as the head, and then calls on them to vote it. How do the workingmen like to have a ticket forced upon them?

-At the first meeting at the court house Vaughan said in regard to being mayor: "I do not seek the honor, neither do I shick it." At the next meeting, not having heard that France is a republic, he exclaimed: "I would rather be mayor of Council Bluffs than king of France." If, in the course of ten days, his eagerness for the position increased that much, it will be wild by next Monday.

-Some drunken rowdies indulged in a dirty bit of malicious mischief at the corner of Broadway and Pearl streets Tuesday night. They daubed with mud a builetin board on which was tacked a list of registered voters, and not content with that, daubed with mud the French plate windows of several stores and offices. The

MERITORIOUS MUSIC.

Office: Room Five, Everett's Block, Miss Fanny Kellogg Given a Hearty Welcome as Introduced in Concert by the Cecilia Club.

amateur organization which has justly backer, the victim of the robbery in Keg and it was originally intended to make passed the bill providing for a gold Kellogg on a visit to this, her old home, and the general desire of her to meet this evening at the residence of her sing, caused a change in the plan. The club prevailed on her to take a place on the programme, and in order to accommodate the public, so eager Sunday evening concert by the school at to hear her, a larger hall was selected and the musicale thus developed into

a full concert. case of Slaytar vs. Reel a motion for a Kellogg acquitted herself grandly, new trial was argued, and taken under adher friends, who have watched with much interest her rapid rise toward fame. She was most cordially re-ceived, and her numbers called forth name upon them. The party interested enthusiastic applause and encores. can learn further by calling at THE BEE He audience seemed to feel that her every success was also a fresh laurel for this city, in which her childhood in the Keg Creek assault and rabbery, is was passed, and as she showed forth her powers of song, by which these of Muscatine. successes had been won, the delighted ! hearers could not check their enthusi-

astic expressions of admiration. The rest of the programme proved a worthy support to such an artiste, the main streets there is a sea of mud, appearing in what might rightly be termed a home entertainment. Mr. Pease gave an excellent violin solo, for which he was rewarded by an earnest encore. Mr. Tulleys gave a very pleasing flute solo, showing much skill in handling that instrument. Miss Julia Officer deserves suspiciously, as though they felt a tinge of much credit for her part taken in a duet with Mr. Pease, and later in the programme by her excellent rendition of Raff's Valse de Juliette. Miss Merkle gave "The Day is Done" in a manner which called forth hearty ap-

Miss Kate Pusey joined in a duet with Miss Kelloge, her voice blending very closely and sweetly with that of the popular artist. Miss Blanche Oliver gave a pleasing solo, which was evidently appreciated by the audience. The closing number given by Miss Kellogg was "Proverbs in Song," which gave a happy finish to a delightful evening of song.

Taxing the Workingmen.

Great stress has been laid upon the unequal burdens of taxation by some of those who think that on this wave they can ride into office. There is no doubt that the burden is unequally d'vided, and that many n humble circumstances pay more n proportion than many who own much property. A man who has only a ttle home the work with vigor in the spring. portations, and if that sort of a game is while one who has large and varied property nterests can cover up The registry books contain the names of nearly 4,000 voters, a larger number than were ever booked before. Many of these are the names of persons not now lave felt the pressure of injustice. They feel that some men of much more wealth are not taxed as much as they are taxed to the property. This is a sessment of other property and the sessment of other property. This is a sessment of other property and the se they should be, while they are taxed more. It is bad enough to have such rested in Council Bluffs last night for cor- have some cunning politician, under

complaints, and seeing a chance to make a point, cries out, "I will be your Moses. I will slay the Egyptian task masters. Vote for me. proceeds to the worthy task of showing that the workingmen's grievance is a real one, but evidently does it for an unworthy purpose. He has known these grievances all the months of his administration, but has not done a thing towards righting them. He has kept as mum as a clam until the election drew near. Then he cries out, "I would rather be mayor of Council Bluffs than king of France. Vote for your little Vaughan, and he will see that taxes are equalized."

One of the oldest and best ways of judging the future is by the past. Vaughan has not even by voice, much less by action, attempted to right these wrongs in the past, and his sympathy finds words only on the approach of an election in which he is concerned, and while he makes promises now, the election will soon pe past, and the promises in any event will pass away with that. The simple fact is he has had just as good a chance in the past as in the future. He has done nothing to help the matter during his term of office, and can do nothing in the future. He cannot by any hocus pocus transform himself

friend of the workingman. He claims that the bulk of the money comes

IOWA LEGISLATURE.

Special to THE BEE.

SENATE DES MOINES, Iowa, March 1 .- Debate began on the prohibition amendment to the constitution in the senate The concert given under the auspices this morning and will probably reach children, and a little newspaper which of the Cecilia club caused a large a final vote to-morrow. Its friends audience, composed of the very best claim the vote will be ten majority for

won for itself much local popularity, to-day, with but one negative vote, this entertainment a semi-public musi- medal for Miss Kate 3 helly, the herocale, but the advent of Miss Fanny ine of the Northwestern railroad wash-

many friends and admirers to hear An Town Man Found Dead in New York.

National Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 1. - Richard H. Stryker, of Jefferson, Green county, Iowa, was found dead in his room at the Bridge hotel, Chatham street, having been suffocated by gas, which It was indeed a musical treat. Miss he had left turned on before retiring. On his person were found a watch and chain, a pocketbook containing \$100, and several letters.

IOWA ITEMS.

Iowa supports over 315,000 hogs." Glenwood nee is another school building. Company 'K,' at Red Oak, are building

Thr er p of candidates in Sioux City is unusually large.

An artesian well project is being ag' Glidden has a building association which is in a flourishing condition.

Des Moines has contracted for eight miles of cedar block pavement. Two men with "gold pricks" to sell resting ic the Burlington jail.

Thus far Governor Sherman has signed nueteen acts of the general assembly. The Red Oak oreamery will be in operation by the 1st of April. Sac county has an even 100 school houses and 106 school teachers actively

engaged in teaching. One thousand dollars a foot front has been offered for several Des Moines busi-ness lot-, and refused.

The board of supervisors of Wapello county have awarded the contract for the erection of a \$12,504 poor house.

Bishop McMullen intends building a hospital in Burlington this year, on the plan of the Mercy hospital in Davenport. Two attempts to wreck construction trains, on the Milwaukee road, have been made recently, near Coon Rapids, by some unknown fiends.

The tenth annual Sunday school convention of the Fifth district will be held at Vinton, Benton county, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6.

The C. B. & Q., shopmen at Creston clubbed together and purchased \$350 worth of groceries in Chicago, and saved 30 per cent. by the transaction.

The Northern Iowa Dairymen's associa tion has dropped the word "northern" from its name, and proposes to spread itself out over the whole state.

The new water power company at Duluque has increased its capital stockir m cannot escape the assessor, and can-not hide away any of his property, men in the business. They keep their scarcely more than three acres in exengine house supplied with a grand square

piano and otherwise furnished accordingly. Alexander Peddie, of Emmetsburg, has gon to Scotland in the interest of the Scotlish-American land c mpany, which is bringing many substantial settlers to Northwestern lowa.

A simple trail wern by melting snow and impaired by fallen limbs and trunks of trees has long been the only avenue of approach to this desirable resort, but the Silver Cliff and

more. It is bad enough to have such a grievance, but it is worse yet to have some cunning politician, under the mask of sympathy, try to dupe these same burdened souls, for the sake of securing personal power.

The present mayor has heard these There is a bill pending in the legislature

to require county recorders to keep an ab-stract showing chain of titles and incumbrance on real estate, to be accessible to the public free of charge. This is causing excitement among owners of abstract books, as the passage of this bill would damage their business and depreciate the value of their abstract books without materially beneating the public.

The Iowa legislature contains, in the senate: 11 farmers, 1 stock farmer, 1 general business 5 merchants, 20 lawyers, 1 plasterer, 2 doctors, 3 bankers, 1 under-1 pissterer, 2 doctors, 3 bankers, 1 under-taker, 2 preachers, 2 grain dealers, and 1 la d agent, of whom 19 were soldiers. House: Forty-five farmers, 23 lawyers, 3 b nkers, 10 merchants, 6 doctors, 1 stock farmer, 2 lumber dealers, 1 grain dealer, 1 live stock dealer, 2 insurance-ag nts, 1 editor, 2 general business, 1 builder, 1 sheriff, and 1 cheese maker.

One day last week some parties at Battle Creek discovered a cave on the banks of the Maple river, which investigation revealed as the abode of human beings. It was fitted up in fine style and contained many articles of use, such as old clothing, some canned fruit, crackers, lead, a small finrance and ladle, a large block of wood, etc. After further search the parties found, nearly covered up, another excavation adjoining the first, which proved to contain moulds and other appliances sufficient for carrying on a thi dirate counterfeiting den. The parties brought the articles to town and reported the affair to the citizens, who took the matter in hand and soon ferreted out the whole affair. It was the work of a few boys in the place, by any hocus pocus transform himself into a board of equalization, and his promises are about on a par with his promises about the Herdics.

A man who is so very ambitious for office inevitably falis into inconsistencies in his eagerness to catch at every atraw. He pretends to be a friend of the workingman. He claims

every straw. He pretends to be a chief of police will give \$10 for the detection of the mud throwers, and if caught it is pretty certain they will be dealt with at from gently.

The case of Bellwiller Broz. vs. Parker was brought to a close yesterday afternoon, the jury at the close of the argument disposing of the matter in less than five minutes, by finaing for Mrs.

Parker. It appears that while G. W. Parker was doing business here, he became indebted to the plaintiff, and that some time before he left the made a sale of his property to his wife. The creditors claimed it was not a straight sale, and level on the property, to his wife. The creditors claimed it was not a straight sale, and level on the property, and the jury decided in her favor. N. M. Pusey and A. T. Pikckinger were the attorneys for the plaintiff, and Sapp & Lyman for Mrs. Parker.

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A woman's Business Success.

New York Letter to Beston Traveller. An immense business success has been reached by the proprietress of the largest and most respected German daily paper in New York. This lady was left a widow with six small she desired to sell. Only \$500 was the largest sum offered for it. Hopclasses of society, to gather in Doha-classes of society, to gather in Doha-the amendment, an increase of seven later on, she persuaded its editor to remain at its head for a short time, but no one wanted the little journal. Its editor was a clever writer and a judicious selector of news, and month by month the popularity of the little sheet grew and grew, and at last, after a year or two, she relinquished the plan of parting with it acall. She married the editor, but she always kept the business of the publication under her own care, learning by each experience how to purchase paper with more intelligence, employ workpeople, manage money, and yet find time to watch over and direct the education of her boys and girls, After a time she became rich, fell into the habit of driving down to her handsome and retired office daily at 10 o'clock, to return again at 3 in the afternoon to an elegant home, from which her accomplished daughters were happily married, and from which her honored sons went forth to homes of their own. She has erected with her earnings one of the handsomest buildings in New York. She recenty gave \$50,000 to an old ladies' home German), and during all these years of prosperous toil she has never been prosecuted or oppressed by men. Indeed, they have not even desired to rise in her path or stand in her way, and she has never ceased to be a lady of high breeding and sweet womanly sympathies. Der Staats-Zeitung is the leading German paper, and Der Zeitung building is the most beautiful monument of woman's capacity to do the very best bread-winning work in the world, provided she gives her mind, heart and enthusiasm to its accomplishment. This tender mother, who must needs provide for her young, wrought with such materials as she had within reach, and she never cried out to the world to ask if she

Lakes in the Clouds.

might.

Denver Tribune. The Colorado Alps (the Sangre de Cristo) with their symmetrical, pointed peaks, their cloud-clapped, snowcrowned summits, present a nevertiring feature of the landscape. Facing Silver Cliff, and about eight miles to the west, the eye follows their vast length until at last it sees them swallowed up in northern or southern horizon. Nestled high among the lofty pines of these mountains are the three lakes known as the Lakes of the Clouds. Thousands of feet above them tower bleak and barren peaks, while reflected in their waters is the sunny dome whose brilliant sunset clouds melt into each other by such slow degrees that they almost seem akin to some fair, unchanging canvas. The lowest and largest of these lakes

A simple trail worn by melting snow and impaired by fallen limbs able resort, but the Silver Cliff and San Juan Valley Toll company, lately incorporated, are building a toll road from Hooper's ranch at the foot of the range direct to the lakes. The road is about three-fourths completed, and will be finished early in the spring. It has thus far cost the company about \$1,000

covers some fifteen or twenty acres;

the second is only about half as large,

Another company, also incorporated, called the Lake of the Clouds Lumber company, have possession of tne land adjoining the lake, upon which cabins have already been erected, and where they purpose building accomodations for tourists and excursionists. They will also put boats upon the lakes.

Iowa occupies the following rank among the states in the various articles mentioned: Corn second, hay second, oats third, barley fourth wheat fifth, potatoes seventh, hogs second, oxen and cattle third, milch lows third, horses fifth, mules fifteenth, sheep twenty-second, coal fifth miles of railway fifth.

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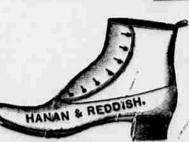
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