

DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTIONS

Prang's Easter cards at Seaman's. Have you seen that fine display of Easter cards at Doherty's and Brackett's? The Methodist church folk have raised \$500 for improving the interior of their church. The office of the Revere House is being repaired and refitted in a very attractive manner. T. C. Jackson wants to be special park policeman, and is backed up by quite a lengthy petition of citizens. Due leave to wed was yesterday granted to M. W. Troupe, Greg Creek, and Miss Lizzie Taylor, of Malvern. "On a Farmer's Daughter" was given at Doherty's last evening. The company appear this evening in Red Oak. The wind yesterday stripped off the iron railing around the top of the Bloomer school building, doing considerable damage. The supreme court met yesterday morning and ran through the docket. The court will probably be in session here for three or four days longer. John Pearson, charged with forgery in the Snoderly case was before Judge Aylesworth yesterday afternoon, and a continuance was granted. The wind made havoc with all movable things yesterday, and drove the usual loungers on the street to seek chairs in warm corners by the stove. Mayor Bowman has prepared a set of rules and regulations to govern the police force. He intends having them printed in circular form for the use of the force. The Phoenix hook and ladder company are desirous of stopping into the Revere company's house on North Main street as soon as the latter moves into the new engine house. The Phoenix boys say they want to be handy to fires. The nuisance created by throwing bundles of waste paper into the streets is one which should speedily be abated. Yesterday the wind was tossing them about wildly, frightening horses and giving Broadway a decidedly unkempt appearance. During the past year there have been over 1,000 arrests made by the police of this city, and the fines collected were three times as large as the amount collected the year previous. Chief Finley claims that the city is growing worse, or else the ordinances have been more strictly enforced. Perhaps both. There has been a number of narrow escapes from accidents at the railway crossings on Main and Broadway streets, and the attention of the council having been called to the matter, they will request the railway companies to station flagmen at those places to give due warning to the public concerning approaching trains. THE BEE recently called attention to the fact that this city needs a first-class commercial school, where young men can get a thorough business education, and a night school in connection therewith. Seeing this notice, Mr. D. B. Morse, of Lincoln, has come to this city to look over the field with the view of starting just such a training school, if he can secure necessary support. The new council start in with a business-like air. All heads of departments and others having in charge any property belonging to the city are ordered to make out detailed inventories of the same and affix prices, so that this property may be properly charged up to them, and they to be held responsible for the same, all the property to be accounted for when they step down and out. A delegation of the new city officials visited "the stone pile" yesterday morning and were surprised to see the amount of crushed rock which tramp and free lodgers had prepared for the city's use. This rock comes in very handy in patching up streets. A large quantity of old iron, stoves and worn out city property is also by the steeps, and it has been decided to dispose of this to help out, what little it may, the city's finances. Yesterday afternoon there was a lively racket in the basement of Warner's saloon on Broadway. A man at work clearing up the basement discovered two young fellows trying to steal some bottles of wine. As he tried to grab them one hit him on the head, inflicting a gash, but he succeeded in holding one of the twain until the officers arrived and to kick him to the station. He then gave his name as J. Forcivore. His personal effects consisted of a pack of cards. PERSONAL. E. M. Siedman was at the Ogdens yesterday. Hon. J. F. McJunkin and wife, of Washington, are at the Ogdens. Hon. George N. Wright, of Des Moines, has his automobile at the Ogdens. District Attorney, J. P. Connor, is in the city, together with his wife, and is stopping at the Ogdens. George L. Tinn, of Bedford, Iowa, who has also somewhat of a hold on Council Bluffs' society, was yesterday in the city. E. M. Ayres, of Des Moines, is among the guests at the Ogdens, and is there greeted by many of his old Council Bluffs friends. Attorney J. J. Stewart goes to Holston today to attend court in a land case entitled G. M. Couffer vs. the heirs of Virginia Couffer, deceased. Justice J. M. Beck, of Fort Madison; W. H. Severs, of Okaloosa; Jos. D. Day, of Sidney; Jas. H. B. Throck, of Cedar Rapids, and Austin Adams, of Dubuque, constituting the superior court, together with E. J. Holmes, of Des Moines, the clerk of the court, are stopping at the Ogdens House.

MORE MONEY. An Important Move to Put More Cash in the City's Box. For some time the payment of taxes has been largely made by warrants. Those having taxes to pay would procure city warrants at a discount and pay their taxes with these, and as a result very little money comes in. At the last meeting of the council the following resolution was introduced by Alderman Goulden and adopted: Resolved by the city council of the city of Council Bluffs, that the county treasurer be and is hereby instructed to receive city general fund warrants only for city general tax, ten (10) mills, and that all other taxes levied for the year 1881, shall be collected in cash warrants drawn on special funds, and that the auditor is hereby instructed to furnish the county treasurer with a certified copy of this resolution. This resolution will cause more cash and less warrants to flow into the strong box of the city, and it is thought will help out somewhat on the city's finances. There was some doubt expressed as to the legality of the resolution, but the city attorney thought it would stand firm. There are a large number of little bills against the city, for which no warrant have been issued. These bills are more of them over \$18, and most of them were for petty services, for which the pay is needed by those rendering them. The recent edict of the council forbade the auditor issuing any warrants, but at the last meeting it was decided to let him issue warrants for these bills, which make a total of \$405, said warrants to be issued as soon as the new warrant books are ready. The work on the new engine house has been stopped, because of lack of funds. The contract calls for cash, and there is a balance due which is needed to pay off the carpenters. The new council has got to solve the problem as to how to get this matter fixed up. The engine house is very near completion, and it is quite essential that it should be made ready for occupancy, and the mechanics paid up. Another move to help the financial condition of affairs is a resolution introduced by Alderman Siedentopf, and adopted by a unanimous vote, it being to the effect that the mayor and council be constituted a committee of the whole to labor with these property owners who have enjoined their taxes, and endeavor to get them to withdraw their suits. The city attorney is preparing a written opinion concerning the power of the council to issue warrants, and the extent of the constitutional limit of indebtedness. The committee appointed to the task of preparing a detailed statement of the financial condition of the city is still at work, but some delay is caused by the time needed for the county and city treasurers to compare their books and settle their accounts. The report will probably be completed this week, and will serve as a basis for the council to decide as to what policy to pursue concerning accounts now pending. A complete list of all unfinished contracts is also being prepared as another enlightener. A BLOCKED GAME. The Peculiar Changes of Venue Meet With a Check by Judge Aylesworth. A short time ago THE BEE called attention to the peculiarities attending changes of venue, and cited as an instance the cases of the young men charged with raising a row at Anderson's saloon. The young men were brought before Justice Abbott and sought a change of venue by filing an affidavit claiming that he, as well as Justice Baird, were prejudiced. The state, represented by Attorney Lindt, subpoenaed J. J. Frainey as a witness, and, as has been customary, Justice Abbott, instead of sending the case to Frainey as the defendants desired and expected, he being the next nearest justice, sent it to Justice Burke. Yesterday afternoon the matter was brought before Judge Aylesworth, to whom has fallen Justice Burke's docket. Attorneys Burke and Lindt argued the matter at length, and Judge Aylesworth decided that the cases were not properly in his jurisdiction and sent the papers back to Justice Abbott. Judge Aylesworth held that the theory of the law of the state was that the state should be willing to try its cases before any of its tribunals having jurisdiction, and that the law did not provide for the state having any voice in the change of venues. If the defendant in this case had included in their affidavit that Frainey was a material witness the cases could not have been sent to him, but the fact that the state had subpoenaed Frainey, did not cut any figure, intimating that the cases should have been sent to him. It has been the practice here for the prosecution to subpoena justices as witnesses to keep them from trying the cases, and in most of these cases the justices subpoenaed never are called on to testify and if they should be would be found to know nothing about the case on trial. Judge Aylesworth's decision not to hear the cases is an important one, as it is the first check which has been put to this mode of procedure here. Waiting For Weights. Several puzzling questions have been raised concerning the city scales. The scales have been handed down from one weighmaster to another, each purchasing them of his predecessor at \$300, the council, except in the last case, guaranteeing against any loss, and thus forcing each successor to take the scales off the hands of his predecessor. In the meantime the scales have depreciated in value, and are not worth half of the fictitious value kept upon them. The new weighmaster, Capt. Williams, is not

willing to take the scales off Mr. Oberlinger's hands at \$300, but says that he will give what they may be deemed worth by an honest appraisal, provided that whoever succeeds him shall take them off his hands at a price to be fixed by appraisal when he retires from office. M. Oberlinger, on the other hand, does not feel that it is just for him to lose the amount of the depreciation, as it runs back through several administrations. Some of the aldermen think that the city should own the scales, and furnish the weighmaster with his instruments, just as they furnish an engine for the firemen, or books and stationery for the auditor. Others think that the scales should be handed down by purchase, as in the past. The question was temporarily disposed of at the last council meeting by deciding that a committee shall appraise the scales, that the new officer shall purchase them of Mr. Oberlinger at that price, and the difference between the appraisal and what Mr. Oberlinger paid for the scales shall be paid by the council to prevent any loss on the part of the latter, the appraisal to be first subject to the approval of the council. The city market will not be formally superintended by Capt. Williams until this matter of scales is finally fixed upon. What the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is Doing in Iowa. Cedar Rapids' Correspondent Chicago Tribune. The network of railroads in Iowa is getting to be the most systematically arranged of any in the Union. The great east and west through lines that form the warp and are crossed by the woof of numerous north and south lines have a young though giant competitor in the new Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul through line. It has not yet reached the summit of its ambition, nor its western terminus, but the coming summer will see all things in readiness for through business. In an interview with one of the officials recently, some valuable information resulted. Through trains are now running from this point to Cambridge, 165 miles west, and it is believed that passenger trains will be running to Coon Rapids, 167 miles west, within the next thirty days. The following is a list of stations on the new line, with their distance from Marion in even numbers: Louisa, three miles; Covington, nine; Atkins, fourteen; Newhall, twenty; Vanhorns, twenty-six; Keystone, thirty-two; Elborne, thirty-eight; Vining, forty-two; Gladstone, forty-nine; Tama City, fifty-three; Potter, fifty-nine; Dunbar, sixty-four; Ferguson, sixty-nine; Haverhill, seventy-four; Melbourne, eighty-one; Rhodes, (formerly an inland town named Edenville), eighty-six; Collins, ninety-three; Maxwell (formerly Iowa Centre), ninety-eight; Cambridge, 105; Huxley, 110; Pascon (not yet located); Madrid (formerly Swede's point), 120; Colton, 128; Perry, 137; Vannest, 148; Bagley, 154; Baird, 161; Coon Rapids, 167; Dedham, 176. Then comes a strip along which no stations have yet been located. The next is Defiance, 207; Marathon, 213; Panama, 218; Portsmouth, 224; Keokuk, 230; Yorkshire, 234; Neosho, 240; Underwood, 245; Weston, 250; Council Bluffs, 262. Thirty miles of the road in the vicinity of Neosho is all ready for business as soon as the line is completed to it from Coon Rapids, and it is believed the line will be fully finished by July 5. The telegraph lines are up as far west as Madrid, 120 miles. At Coon Rapids there have been found splendid gravel beds, which will make the work of ballasting comparatively easy. They have had a rock-crusher at work at Stone City for some time, which crushed 100 cars of rock per day, and much track has been ballasted with that. The track is in excellent condition, and the rails are the finest Bessemer. The stations are provided with nicely built and commodious passenger depots and freight houses, and the platform are 40 feet in length at each station, and substantially built. This indicates that the company are not calculating on a few days' or weeks' business only, but for some considerable time. Each station is also provided with a dwelling for the section foreman, so that he may have a comfortable home. The base of supplies will be removed at once from Marion to Perry. The work has progressed very finely, and the open winter has been of great value to the company. They will probably buy the Ottumwa extension this summer if proper arrangements at this point can be made, and the only difficulty seems to be with the people here, who cannot get down to right of way, etc. The line is very badly needed, indeed, and would be a magnificent thing for central Iowa. The amount of business done by the company on the completed portion of the extension, both freight and passenger, is really surprising, and indicates quite clearly that, while the roads are getting pretty thick in Iowa, there's a room for one more. Postoffice Changes in Iowa during the week ending March 18, 1882, furnished by William Van Vleck, of the post-office department: Established - Bader, Webster county; Myron S. Fleming, postmaster; Cooper, Greene county; Wm. C. Wight, postmaster; Galvon, Marshall county; Demas M. Moninger, postmaster; Latrobe, Story county; John W. Smith, postmaster; Montpelier, Muscatine county; James Bowser, postmaster. Discontinued - Learned, Pocahontas county; Osprey, Dallas county. Name Change - Zanesville, Van Buren county, to McVeigh. Postmasters Appointed - Auroras, Keokuk county, Mrs. Eliza A. Woods; Bicknap, Davis county, E. M. Richardson; Cornelia, Ida county, W. J. Smith; Elvira, Clinton county, August H. Hansen; Farmer City, Fremont county, L. S. Hullinger; Ferguson, Marshall county, H. B. Johnson; Janesville, Bremer county, Miss Loreta Mallory; Kirkville, Wapello county, G. W. Kirkpatrick; Lafayette, Linn county, J. D. Lanning; Last Chance, Lucas county, D. S. Burger; Lexington, Washington county, J. J. Wilder; McPane, Fremont county, Henry J. Baker; Monte zuma, Potosi county, Homer F. Norris; Pacific City, Mills county, Mrs. Josephine Templeton; Sherman Potosi county, W. S. Moore; Tuskege, Decatur county, J. C. Jackson;

Valley View, Harmon county, Chas. Flemish; Van Cleve, Marshall county, W. T. Plumb; Whipple, Pottawattamie county, M. H. Elliott. THE CRIES AND HALF-BREDS. Prospect of a Fight with the Northern Savages. Butte Inter-Mountain. Several days ago, it will be remembered, news was received that Sheriff Healy, in an attempt to capture some Indian horse thieves, had himself been taken prisoner. The situation of affairs has greatly alarmed the residents in the northern part of the territory. As Healy has some bitter enemies among the savages, it is feared he will be killed and that a bloody campaign against his murderers will be the result. Active efforts are being made for the release of the imprisoned officer. A dispatch from Fort Assinaboine, dated Thursday, the 9th inst., contains the following information: "A large force, consisting of six companies of the Eighteenth infantry and two companies of the Second cavalry, with Captain Kline, of the Eighteenth, in command, is now moving down Milk river with orders from General Ruger to assist Deputy United States Marshal Healy and to drive all foreign Indians and half-breeds across the line. A vigorous policy has been determined upon. Only a few of us are left at the post; the majority are camping on the trail." "CA. Jago, the noted Indian fighter, has also gone to the front from Helena, leaving the capital on Thursday afternoon. His recent promotion makes him lieutenant-colonel of the Eighteenth infantry, and his intention is to join and take command of the troops already in pursuit of the Urees. If the Indians show fight or have killed Healy or his friends, lively work may be expected. For Jago means business and is abundantly able to inflict due punishment on the reds, who entertain wholesome fear of his military skill and bravery. Important news is expected in a few days. IOWA ITEMS. LeMars will invest \$6,000 in a new schoolhouse. Dubuque city paid last year for gas over \$13,000, and for water nearly \$10,000. Will H. Clark has bought the Portlandville Record, and will transform it into a democratic paper. A citizens' movement is on foot at Waterloo to secure the closing of all places of business on Sunday. The Lozier postoffice in Woodbury county has been discontinued by direction of the postmaster general. Dubuque had an income last year of \$24,781.70, and paid out \$228,016, leaving a balance of \$19,705.70 in the city treasury. The German Methodists of Ida Grove will make an effort to erect a church on the lot given them by the railroad land company. Burglars entered the hardware store of E. A. Boles at Missouri Valley the other night and got away with about \$100 worth of wares. H. O. Cornick, of Masonville, who attempted to murder his wife on the night of January 13th, goes to the penitentiary for seven years. Work on the paper mill at Cedar Falls is progressing briskly. The machinery is nearly all in. Only straw paper will be made at present. While an Ottumwa man was prospecting for coal the other day he struck a spouting stream of water which now forms a splendid artesian well. A lady at Hamburg the other day ripped open a wool-stuffed needle cushion, which she had used for thirteen years, and inside found 1,016 needles. Rev. James Matthews has just delivered at Sibley twenty-nine waifs from New York, all boys, except one girl. They all found homes without trouble. The Marshalltown Times-Republican Printing company has been incorporated, with a paid-up capital of \$38,000. The incorporators are H. L. Merriman, S. C. McFarland, M. Waterman and A. S. Burnell. On the 16th John Planner, aged 60, intoxicated, sat down on the track of the Central near Dubuque, wouldn't get up when a train came along, was struck by the cow-catcher, and so injured that he died in twenty minutes. Miss Sarah Burr, a maiden lady who recently died in New York city at the age of 85, left an estate valued at about \$3,000,000. In her will she bequeathed \$10,000 to Grinnell college, of this state, and also \$30,000 for the establishment of an Episcopal female seminary in Iowa at some point named.

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