George Gerspacher, charged with a

like offense, was discharged, he being

ing the coats.

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MINOR MENTIONS.

-Sherraden makes photographs. -A No. 1 piano cheap, for sale at

-A fresh milch cow with L. W TULLEYS. -Herzman is bound to close out.

-Mueller has several pianos slightly damaged which will be sold at a bargain. -Household turniture and carpets cheap at Herzman's.

-I. C. Cousins has a car load of cobs for sale by the wagon lead. Address him at P. O. box 789,

-The Republican county convention meets to morrow afternoon at I o'clock at the court house.

insurance agent is advertised for. Address P. O. bov 322, Council Bluffs, Is. -An Omaha architect has drawn the plans for an elegant residence to be built

-In our special locals a thorough fire

in this city by Josie Wood. -A number of private residences are being improved, among them being those of Sam Haas, Marshal Ke, and John N

Baldwin. -Justice Baird yesterday tied the matrimonial knot which made D. W. Hayward and Susie M. Kelley husband and wife. Both are from Weston.

-Justice Frainey yesterday moved his office westward again, and is now located in a spacious room over Seaman's old stand No. 332 Broadway.

-A very desirable piece of property for sale, on south side Sixth street, in the block opposite the new Opera House, on Broadway. Front twenty feet. Price

Counters, shelves and show cases cheap at Herzman's.

-On account of having disposed of my real estate in this city with the view of removing to New York, I request all persons having bills against me to present them, and those owing me to settle forthwith. R. HERZMAN.

-The examination in the case of the state vs. the Peck boys, was continued yesterday before Justice Abbott, there being many witnesses questioned and many details fought over.

-The Nonpareil heads a grouping of its short editorial dashes "Nonpareil Nonits short editorial dashes "Nonpareil Non-sense." If it used the same heading over its longer and more serious editorials it have told the exact truth in this matwould not be amiss.

he gets to speech making "he will make a workers ordered this strike and are favorable impression on the stump." What he needs most is to make a favorable impression on the people.

-The water hands placed at the street The water hands placed at the street nection with the matter than the corners for drinking purposes, do not prove Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of a success in all respects. There are some of the faucets stolen, some of the covers broken, and other damage done by those who do not seem to appreciate a good

-- The remains of Ed Knappes are expected to arrive this morning from Chica-go, over the Northwestern road, and the the writer of the article does not comfuneral services will be held immediately prehend the situation. Well, there after the arrival of the train, the remains to be interred in Fairview cemetery.

-Married on the 25th inst., at the parlors of Broadway church, Rev. P. F. Breve officiating, Mr. T. F. Duchigg and Miss Augusta Dittsman, all of this city.

guilty of interfering with the highway, by that opinion in the fact that at the plowing in the road, got ugly about it, close of his article he unconsciously of and refused to pay. He was locked up in course, embodies the plan of co-operjail here Tuesday night, but got enough of ative industry which Mr. Powderly it, and yesterday gave bonds for an ap-

What they talked about is of course unital and labor are identical; but it known, but they probably chatted about the weather—wether J. C M. should be Anderson's figure head on the democratic else these opinions would not preticket or not.

-It now seems probable that there will tween capital and labor is but not be another meeting of the city coun- a lack of confidence in each cil until the regular time, the first Monday other, and he goes on to say that in August. Such a long cessation, in view of the frequency of meetings and attempts that capital has its origin and to meet in the past, seems quite refreshing, to the public, at least, as the ordinances to be able to exist with what itself remain unchanged in the meantime.

building continues and is causing much the teaching of the Knights of Labor interest among those who attend, and is explain what the meaning of the doubtless doing much good. There are terms capital and labor are. Labor is over eighty prefecting by this institute, and anything that produces, either indethere is general expression of satisfaction pently or in combination. Enterprise,

of the manner it is being conducted. --Work has already commenced on the big baloon which is to be used in some ascensions under the auspices of the public generally. In a short time the

-To-morrow afternoon there will be fun indeed at the base ball park, the contest to be between the Leavenworth Reds, and the Council Bluffs nine. The Reds are have so moulded legislation strong, as is evidenced by the fact that they celebrated the Fourth of July by beating the Kansas City club 2 to 1. The home

at the rear of the hotel Tuesday night, some one from one of the upper stories threw a board out which narrowly escaped breaking some of their heads, and followed this up by a liberal shower of water. The help made a charge for the interior of the hotel intending to mob the man who thought himself so funny, but could get no satisfaction, no one seeming to know who TOOK A TICKER.

Iwo Youthfrais Now En Route for the Retorm School.

Mr. Wickman, the young man had nis silver watch stolen at the brick yards Tuesday night. He had left the watch in his vest pocket, hanging that garment by the kile, so the men could see what time it was instead of bothering him by asking. About 6 o'clock when he went to get his vest the watch was gone, though the chain was left still attached to the vest. He at once reported his loss to the police, and a search was made among the second hand dealers, resulting in the discovery that two boys had at one place traded the silver watch for a smaller one. The watch was then recovered, and the two boys were traced up and proved to be Oscar Sprink and Alfred E. Brooks, both aged about thirteen years. They admitted taking the watch, though each tried to make out that the other one was the most to blame. Judge Aylesworth caused them to be locked up in jail last night with the understanding that to-day he will start them on the road

for the reform school. Both boys are known to the police as rather hard cases, and young Sprink especially, who has even at his tender age committed on one occasion forgery, as well as larceny. He seemed to care little about the watch scrape until he began to realize that he had now got to go where he would have to work for a living, and keep straight, when he mellowed a little. The other boy was completely broken up at the prospect, and wept bitterly.

REVIEWING A REVIEWER.

Knight of Labor Charges and

Routs The Nonparell Man. COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 25, 1882.

to the Editor of THE BEE. I have, through the intervention of a friend, had my attention called to a leading article in The Nonpareil of the 22d, reviewing an article in the current number of The North American Review from the pen of F. W. Powthree thousand dollars. Enquire at BEE derly, of Pennsylvania, and while in the main the effusion is cloudy and uncertain, still some of the inuendoes contained therein are so near to assertion as to mislead a casual observer; therefore I ask a little space in which

> to state some historical and other After attempting to damn The Re-view article with faint praise, The Nonpareil says that "as he under stands the case the Knights of Labor are responsible for the present strike in Pittaburg with its attendant evils enumerated; therefore in the exercise of a despotic and irresponsible power the officers of the Knights of Labor

ter, for it is well known and is this, -Anderson's organ predicts that when that the Amalgamated Iron and Steel conducting it and are solely responsible for all matters connected with it, while on the other hand the Knights of Labor have not had any more con-Pythias or any other organization to which individual strikers belong in their individual capacity, and further, the Knights of Labor are not disposed to favor strikes, believing them to be suicidal, and are to-day using every endeavor to substitute arbitration instead. are several hundred thousand men in the United States interested in this matter, and they think that T. V. Powderly is so far in advance of The Nonpareil man in his knowledge of political economy as to be out of reach of intelligent criticism at his hands, - A well-to-do farmer from Neola, found and they may find fresh reason for

peal.

—Major Anderson on his last visit here was in consultation with J. C. Morgan and the business end of The Nonpareil.

What they talked about is of course unside the same of the sam vail." What is regarded as a war becreatien from labor, and shows later on that labor itself is so fer capital as can supply and the converse cannot -The Teachers' institute at the Bloomer be stated of capital. And here let management, executive and administrative functions are each in their

exercise labor, and the combination of these with the bodily exertion of bone and muscle whether united in Rescue fire company. The air ship is to the same person or the sympathetic be large enough to carry four persons, and organization of aggregated forces conit is expected that some trips will be made stituted labor, and labor, working upon which will create not merely a local inter- the material resources created by God, est, but will attract the attention of the produces. Usury has come into the consideration of the question, howwhole particulars of the plan now on foot ever, and represents the undivided surplus of the productions which by mismanagement have fallen to steadily increasing proportion of the side of enterprise, and there being used as so much additional power public opinion as to make the case of the laborer truly pitiable. The Knights of Laber; seeks by team being in good trim, too, there will be education of the individual to give he came over to this side to see his a spirited time. -While a jolly crowd of the Ogden his relations to the body politic in orthis morning to find himself in the house help was making merry in the court der that the proceeds of his labor may cooler, with less than \$10 to his credit, bear something like a just proportion was obliged to beg a ride home again, to the value of its production. The and his clothes had gone down his wages system has been found, by the throat.

The Knights of Labor threaten no one and antagonize no one who is egitimately sugaged in any useful occupation, enuser of hand or brain; but he men who have devoted their leisure to management and planning have lost sight of the true state of affairs, and have in their views given undue importance to capital, and are striving, in many instances, to absorb all the proceeds of labor, and by that very action divorced, for the time, the two interests. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." The Nonpareil now says that co-

over and over again in this country and in England without success, but the fact that the history of this matter of co-operation contradicts his statement by furnishing notable examples of successful co-operation destroyes the effect of his statement We will notice two cases, the first of the Rochdale Pioneers, of whose suc cessful operation The Nonpareil man has no right to be ignorant, opened business December 21, 1844, with a paid up capital of \$140, and a stock in store of \$83, and in that year did a businessot \$3,550 at a profit of \$110, and at the end of twelve years we find them having a capital of \$55,160, a business of \$224,150, and profits the year 1857 having two years before engaged in cotton manufacturing they put up from its proceeds a new mill at a cost of \$220,000, and in 1859 another, making the capital invested in the two mills nearly a half million dollars. In 1862 a sinking fund was orested from the surplus profits of the store to start a land and building society and the first investment was a purchase of land on which over thirty cottages were erected for the occupation of the members and with in five years over one hundred cot tages were thus erected and occupied. and in addition to this large sums are annually set apart for reading rooms, schools of technology, and science and

literary purposes. The second case we will notice is that of the Manchester Wholesale society, commencing business in 1862 furnished by about fifty retail stores and an aggregate membership of less turn home with him. than 20,000 consumers. They confined their operations at first to a few staple articles of groceries, and the had increased to \$31,000, its membership to over 26,000, and its business to \$3,250,000. It has since that time established eight branch forwarding depots, including one of note in New York, a separate department for over seven hundred hands. It has a steamship of five hundred tons carrying British produce to France bringing French products via Rowen for the consumption of English co-operative stores. It has nearly \$70,000 invested in sixteen different enterprises of a kindred character. When the society started

treehold land and buildings in Manchester, London, New Castle and other places reaches the value of at least one million dollars. It has a banking department with an annual turn over of \$15,000,000, and other enterprises beside. It has now 400,000 members, \$2, 500,000 capital, over 600 retail stores purchasing through it and an annual trade of over \$16,000,000. It has sold since commencing \$120,000,000 worth

it did not own a plot of land, now ita

of goods at a profit of about \$1,500, 000, and what is of consequence to the workingm n of America to know, has found employment for over a thousand of its own members. This much for successful co-opera-

tion, and the success of the wholesale having been accompanied by the corresponding auccess of numerous retail stores dependent thereon, we think The Nonpariel man's hasty statement sufficiently answered.

On the other hand the fact that some co-operative enterprises have failed through mismanagement proves nothing, for if it did, the fact that here in America the finances of the people and the government were so mismanaged that 10,478 business men were in one year thrown upon the street penniless at a loss to the country of \$234,383,132, involving 693,-420 traders, thus catching one business man out of every sixty-four, would demonstrate the complete fail

But the fact that The Nonpareil man makes an a sertion has long since But the fact that The Nonpareil man makes an a sertion has long since bakery, picely furnished, and having a good paying patronage. Address, box severy to the creon, low. ceased to mean anything more than that he is in an uncertain way guessing at facts and causes and conjecturing results. Before The Nonpareil man attempts again to review T. O. Powderly he should brush up his perceptive faculties so as to be able to understand the article he reviews and when he attacks the Knights of Labor he must remember that they number in their ranks to-day some of the

ablest Americans alive. Very truly and fraternally, A KNIGHT OF LABOR

SUPERIOR JUDGMENT.

Cases Disposed of by Judge

Aylesworth Yesterday. There was not a very rich harvest for newsgatherers in the superior court yesterday. One solitary drunk, Nebraska farmer named Charles Harrison, was brought up. He pleaded guilty, and explained that he Sullivan & Fitzgerald had started from home with nearly \$50, expecting to buy a suit of clothes in Omaha, but had only got so far as GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, a new hat, when he met a friend, and took a recess long enough to get a drink. How many times he repeated be so regulated that his share may and a fine of \$7.60 to of set it. He

practice of centuries, to be had, and co-operation between enterprise, as represented by the employer, and the ment drinks at the Drover's hotel in other factor, muscle, as represented by the laborer, for a careful distribu- dinance. The case was continued

tion of what the combined labor of both has produced on a just basis, is The case against O'Brien for d's 343 Froadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

the last of the trio charged with being concerned in a row in a saloon on lower Broadway. That lets all three The case of Hendershelt, charged

with having knocked down and robbed a man named Newton, was con tinued until next Saturday morning Very Fine Young Hyson, equal the police not having worked up the case to their satisfaction yet. to that offered at \$1.00. 75c

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Judge Loufborron was in the city yes

J. P. Olmstead, of Grand Rapids, Mich was at the Pacific yesterday.

B. W. Robinson, of Akron, O., was guest of the Pacific house yesterday. Sheriff Dan Farrell was in the city yesterday, making his headquarters at the Pacific and meeting friends at every turn. Ich Schofield, of The Dunlap Reporter, was in the city yesterday, a companied by amounting to \$6,715 in the year. In his wife, and Miss Mollie Welch, of Dun-

Robert Boot, of Walnut, a well-known merchant of that place, was in the city vesterday as one of the witnesses in the case of Peck boys.

C. Leibold, one of the best cigar makers and the liveliest salesmen, starts this morning for a brief trip in Nebraska, is the interest of Frank Levin.

A. J. Howe, of The Globe, Atchison Kas., is in the city visiting his brother A. B. Howe, and other relatives and friends. He expects to remain a week

Mr. John Dohany has gone to St. Paul to contract for timber for his new open iouse. Mrs. Dohany and daughter, Miss Julia, who have been visiting Mrs. Dohany's sister, Mrs. Dr. Lewis, of Crookswith a capital slightly less than \$5,000 ton, for a few weeks, expect to join Mr. Dohany in St. Paul next Saturday and re

-The boxes for the fire alarm sys tem have arrived and are now sales of the first year amounted to the Rescue engine house. They will be \$442,000. In four years the capital put in place at once, and it will not be long now before the system will be in practic I working order.

-A child of Ald, Newell's yesterday got hold of a bottle of St. Jacob's cil. which the servant had in her room, and the boot and shoe trade, a separate swallowed a goodly portion, how much it branch of the society, a biacuit works was difficult to tell. Dr. Hanchet was of extraordinary dimensions, another called in to give antidotes, and it is boot and shoe manufactory employing thought that all danger of poisoning of other bad effects is past.

COUNCIL BLUFFS SPECIAL NOTICES.

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