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Broadway.

H. W. DLTON, Otty Editor,

MINOR MENTIONS.

-J. Mueller's Palace Music Hall.

-H. Bercroft has placed a new back upon the treet, which is an improveme t - The Round Table will meet this evening at the residence of H. W. Tilton, 818 Sixth avenue.

-Permit to well was yesterday given Henry McMull n, of Crescent City, and Elizabeth Nurren, of West r.

-The new mest market of Shull& Mullen, 799 South Main street, guerantee best of meats and prompt attention.

sufficient to supply the demands of all, at George Blaxin's touth Main treet. - The complaint made by Nich Backer against Charles arnot has been dropped,

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-The credit for the attractive decoration of the windows in Mueller's palace music hall should be given to Miss Mary Chapman, who is one of Mr. Muelier's most efficient and popular clerks.

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- Joseph Reiter makes the Finest Suits in the latest styles, at the lowest possible prices. His merchant tailoring cetablishment is at 31 Upper Broadway, Council

-Only one Monday morning drunk was brought before Judge Aylesworth out of the scores that ought to have been. The vic im was named Cameron, and he was as eased the regulation amount \$7.60.

-D M. Connell has at his undertaking establishment a number of embalmed birds and fowls, an improvement over the usual stuffing process. He has some wellpreserved specimens of work done in this line twelve years ago.

-A man giving his name as Aiken arrested by Officer Clough for being drunk. discharged himself from the calaboose Sun lay night, by dropping through a hole in the fl or leading to the basement, and from thence walking ou: into free fresh air

-Samuel Stepney and Mat Clark, two colored citizens, got into a a Sunday night row at the transfer, and were celled on yesterd y in the no ice court to answer a charge of disturbing the peace. They pleaded not guilty, and will be heard fur-

-R. R. binson, slias Seymore, has been to interview and to be interviewed in the police court to-morrow afterno n.

-Two colored boys, Ed Henry and Jin Johnson, arrested for malicious mischief in smeshing candy jars and raising a muss in Burke's stand were yesterday before Justice Frainey, who punished them by sending each to jail for two days.

-This evening the first arrivals to the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias are expected, but the most will arrive Wednesday morning. The session opens Wed nesday morning at 10 o'clock at Castle hall. The parade will be Thursday morning, and it is desired that the business homes hall be appropriately decorated for that occasion

-At last the calaboose is being repaired -that is, a little. The windows are being boarded up so as to keep the frosty night air out a little. The best way to repair this recking hole, however, is to burn it down and build a new one. The place is a disgrace and is so filthy that human beings, though drunk, should not be placed therein, while men who are not drunk can kick out if they don't want to stay.

-Major Anderson, Dr. Young, of Red Oak, Attorney General McPherson, Chairman McGrew, Dr. Schewer, of Glenwood, and others were in the city for a Sunday conference in regard to Anderson's charces No way was seen to lighten the gloom which has failen over his prospects It is whispered that a suggestion was made to have him withdraw, and a good man put in his place, but this was voted down, it being deemed too late to swap horses. Another suggestion was that An derson should make no more speeches, some thinking that others had better talk for him as his own speeches do more The Ghastly Evidence of Infanticide hurt than good.

PERSONAL.

A. F. Goyer, of Deadwood, was at Ogden yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. McCune have from a week's stay in Chreago,

Alex Craig, of St. Jo was among yes terday's arrivals at the Ogden.

George J. Jones, a veteran in the buss ness, and now agent for the C. D. Hess Opera company, was in the city yester-

B. F. Schwartz, the agent of the Corinn Merrie Makers, was in the city yesterday, arrang for the appearance of the company here next Saturday.

J. H. Borden, agent for Borden & Henling's Star Comedy company, was in the city, arranging for the appearance of the company here on the 9th and 10th of this

DEATH TO DOGS.

the Innuman Way in Which They Are Being Disposed Of.

Pounded in the Pound While 1 h ir Howla Disturb the Neis borhood.

Under the present ordinance the logs, whose owners fail to pay license ipin them, are looked up in the round, and after being kept there for few days are doomed to death, if est claimed, and the additional costs oaid. It is not the ordinance itself that the citizens find so much fault with, as the manner in which the unclaimed dogs are disposed of. The ound is located in the heart of the ity, being about a block from Broaday, just south of the city building. The howling of the dogs when hungry forms no delightful music, but it is a weet harmony to the sounds which -A fine assortment of Boots and Shoos, proceed from the pound when the work of slaughter is going on.

The first lot doomed to death were executed by being shot. Those who any vital parts, and the poor dogs, running about whining, moaning and howling, until it seemed as they were being literally tortured to death by inches. The bullets not having the desired effect, the finish of the work was with clubs, and the club then superseded the firearms in the follow-To e old reliable insurence company.

Cases a well directed blow caused dealers to shift whether she will prose death speedily, but in others the dogs is doubtful whether she will prose provided, and pounded, their cute her assailant, all concerned destroyed to the contents causing them to how until siring to recide under publicity. many outsiders and those living in the neighborhood were almost as much tortured through sympathy as were the dogs themselves. One poor dog who was left for dead proved the next

morning to be still alive. It is claimed still further by some conversant with the facts that some young boys are allowed to participate in the slaughter, some as eye-witnesses and others as actual participants, and some parents have been greatly shocked by having their youngsters return home with startling declara-tions of how they helped kill the dogs. If this is so it is needless to comment on the demoralizing influence upon the

youths who share in such proceedings. Even dogs, numerous as they are, have some rights which the brute-man should respect, and such needless cru-olty should be stopped at once. If those whose duty it is to slay the dogs cannot devise any speedier and surer methods than those afforded by poor marksmanship with a rovolver or brutal pounding with a club the dogs had better be allowed to run.

ROWDYISH ROW

Sunday Night Made Hideous By Whisky and Muscie on Broadway

There were several broils Sunday the transfer, and two big ones on complained of for insulting Mme. Le Broadway. The one near Pearl street Figure 1 y making unseemly remarks about drew a large crowd and the most filthy her as she passed along Broadway. He is talk and profess language was used talk and profane language was used, making night hideous indeed, and though the racket kept.up for some twenty minutes or more, no officers appeared and no attempt was made to quiet the same or disperse the crowd. L ter there was another row at John Nicholson's saloon, in which a number took part and several got marks of No arrests were made, however, at the time or immediately afterwards Officer Morse, whose beat lay along there, and Officer Brooks, who is on Main street, claim ed by the Northern Pacific to have been off after the darkeys who had a row at the lower end of town. The other officers on duty at the other end of town claim to have heard nothing of the rows However this may be, there were no stars twinkling about, and many citizens were disgusted at the fact that such scenes could be kept up for so long a time on the main street of the Special Dispatch to Tas Bas. city, without a single attempt to quiet

Yesterday morning informations were filed against John Nicholson, Jack Shields, George Gorspacher, Charles Groves, Et. Phillips, John Mack, and Cary, and several of these were arrested, but if their stories are wrong ones. They will have hearings this morning.

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A MOTHER'S ORIME

Comes to Light.

Yesterday forenoon a horrible revelation of infanticide was made, the body of a new born babe being found in a privy vault on Pierce street in what is known as "rotten row." A little girl first saw it, and reporting Panchot, 84; Vint, 74. the fact to her mother, the latter went to the police station and informed Chief Field. The chief in company with the city clerk and THE BEE man repaired to the spot, and found it to be true. The body of the little one was removed to Morgan's undertaking establishment, and there an inquest was held, in which John Dunn, C Wesley, and Mr. Jentry served as jurors. There was little learned by the inquest more than what is given above, except what light was given above, except what light was given by Dr. Seybert, who made a harried post mortem examination. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the child had been dead six or eight day; that it had probably breathed after being born, and that it was apparently a governor.

about a week ago, on one rainy day, wo women came into the lot, and re mained for some time in the outhouse. The next day there were some ind catons that some wrong had been done, there being some marks of blood, bu ss the place was in a horribly filthy condition, little attention was paid to except to have a general scrubbing out. Who these women were no one eems to know, and hence no very

definite clue arose from this. The police are at work on some that it may yet come to light who the reartless mather was that has thus

mu dered her innocent offspring. This is the third case of materna! heartlessness which has occurred here within a few weeks. One left her child at the depot, and the little thing now lies under the ground, as the re sult of neglect and desertion. Another left her babe at a hotel, to b cared for by strange hands. Now c mes to light a third who has deliberately murdered her babe. It is to be hoped that the last of these at less may be brought to justice. The chilthus found so foully murdered was a large and apparently healthy boy, quite light colored, but having some of the African type in his features. It seems nothing less than deliberate in-fanticide could have led to the dath

The Stabbing Affray.

THE BEE yesterday chronicled the had taken the contract for killing and burying the dogs at twenty-five cents each, were poor marksmen, and blazed away at the unfortunate cannes, few of the bullets striking been quite seriously stabbed by an desvering to adjust a belt. He was whitled around twenty times and fatal, irate feminine, who was an inmate of hurt. the same house.

breast, are not proving as serious as at first supposed, but are still sufficient to confine her to her house. The ing massacres. The last killing was done with clubs altogether. In a few cases a well directed blow caused desires to shield from any shame, it

> The following communication con cerning the affair has been received correcting THE BEE's account of the aff ir in some minor respects:

To The Editor of THE BEEL It is not a young Williams girl that got stabbed, but a married woman, and as to the landlady sending them out of doers, it is an untrith. The stabbing was done in the house. There was no quarreling This is by the party most concerned, with the document of The ing to contradict the statement of THE BEE of the 23d, Mrs. M. P.

chaptes.

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The republicans of Kane township change, and Robinson responded, will meet in mass convention at the 'Go and get some." Leaving his court house in Council Bluffs, this saloon, Henderson went to a gambling evening, October 24, 1882, at 7:30 house and jost the coin at play. He p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for township clerk, one candidate for township trustee, three candidates for justice of Fishmer, was convicted of larceny the peace, and three candidates for and sentenced to the penitentiary for constable, to be voted for at the ensu-

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Special Dispatch to THE BEE. WASHINGTON, October 23. - The president has appointed Thomas A. Canfield, of Minnesots, John S. Pillsbury, of Minnesota, and Waterman Smith, of New Hampshire, a commits sion to examine and report upon fifty additional miles of railroad construct

THE JEANNETTE INQUIRY. At the opening of the Jeannette court inquiry this morning Lieutenant Danenhower continued his narrative from the preparations made for the boat journey after the ainking of the

Heping Against Hope

NEW YORK, October 23 .- According to reports at the state republican headquarters the fight for the Saratoga ticket has assumed a better aspect for the republicans during the last week and assurances are said to have been received from different parts of the state of a change in feelto be believed the police arrested the ing and many indications are discovered of a determination on the part of the republicans to make an effort to avert the disaster of defeat. The importance of securing the assembly is thoroughly appreciated now, and the state committee will see to it that none of the speakers who are on the road and addressing meetings will fail to remind their hearers of that fact, and of the other important fact that the democrats are pushing forth all their efforts and money to obtain control of the Forty-ei hth congress.

The Walking Mania New York, October 23.—Score—Rowell 62, Noremac 57, Hart 56,

Herby 54, Fizgerald 54, Parchot 54 Vint 49. 3 p. m.-Score: Hughes, 104; Ha

The Jersey Lilly.

New York, October 23 .- Mrs. Langtry arrived this morning, and drove immediately to the hotel, where she was seen by a reporter, and expressed satisfaction at being in New York. "It reminds me so much of Paris," she said; "and the flowers are esthetically beautiful." Mrs. Laugtry will not go out to-day, but will attend the theater in the evening. Mrs. La Bouchere is Mrs. Langtry's chaper-

Bucklin's Armes Saive. Harry H. Rue, of Santa Rosa, Calafornia, is in the city, and meets friends on all hands and has many questions to an awer concerning his father, who for years was one of Council Bluffs' prominent citizens, and in whom all feel an interest.

had been dead aix or eight days; that it had probably breathed after being born, and that it was apparently a mulatto. There were no marks of violence found upon the body.

Mrs. Hasty who lives near the place give satisfaction to make the body was found asys that proceedings and in whom all feel an interest.

IOWA ITEMS.

The Rinegold county supervisors have just purchased a 240-acre farm for \$50 for a poor farm.

A Des Moines woman has sued six sales n men in that duy for \$5,000 each for selling liquor to ner husband. A young man named Peas had his face blown full of previor and his eyes put out while ording with a sun in Dubuque on Wednesday,

The report of the grand master of the grand ledge I. O. O. F., made to that body in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday, showed that ten lodges were instituted ouring 1881, and eighteen during the past year. Godfried F. Clefisch, an old resident of Jeffers n township in Du uque county, was killed n the Wadena branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad o Monday night, by being struck by the

A young man named Gill, who lives in Des Momes, has recently uccessfuly at len rigs from Charton and from Des Momes, and has escaped with them boto He travels under the aliases of Miller and Thomasses.

The Independence Conservative of the 18th says A. B. D. ckes fell from a load of wood several das a go. He got up and welked to the house and in about six hours was taken with internal pains and died the next day.

The First Mark list Edward church

The First Methodist Episcopal church in Des Moines was saruck by lightning on the 15th and narrowly excaped demolash-ment. The steeple was damaged, but lightning-rods for once served a good pur-pose, and the lightning was consucted to the ground, where it dug a hole several feet-

The wounds, which consist of a cut in the shoulder and one in the breast, are not proving as serious as amount of the known forgeries is \$25,000. Miller is gua ded by three men. The ex-citement is intense.

> Wast Constitutes Larceny. lew York Times.

It has finally been determined by the court of appeals that a person who converts to his own use money or articles intrusted to him for a specific purpose is guilty of larceny. The generally ascepted theory has been that such a person committed a mere breach of trust, and could not be punished crimmally for it. This theory grew out of a supp sed affirmation by the court of appeals of a decision in in England in the case of the queen against Thomas. In that case the defendant converted to his own use a quida intrusted to him to have it enauged. Justice Coleridge held that, as the owner of the coin did not expect to recieve it back, he had divested himself of its entire possession, and therefore Thomas, to whom it was given for the purpose of having it changed, did not steal it. In the summer of 1881 Robert Robinson went into the sal on of Henry Henderson, in Sixth avenue, near Twentysixth street, and took some refresh-

ed Henderson a twenty dollar gold Republican Township Convention. piece. Henderson said he had no William F Kintzing, procured his re lease on bail, je di gan appeal to the supreme court, general term. Before the general term Mr. Kintzing argued

ment, in payment for which he hand-

that Henderson was not guilty of larceny; that Robinson had given up all claim and right to the twenty-dollar gold piece, and that Henderson's conversion to his own use of the coin and its proceeds was a mere breach of trust. District Attorney McKeon contended that Robinson had parted only with the immediate possession of the coin and not with the full possession of and property in it, and that therefore Henderson was properly convicted of larceny. The general term, Chief Justice Noah Davis writing its opinion, decided that no larceny had been committed, and that Henderson must be released. The sentiment of the court, as expressed in the opinion, was that the offence committed was larceny, but the de-

cision was based upon the theory that the court of appeals, in the case of Hildebrand against the people, had affirmed the ruling offered in the 2 men against Thomas to be the law of this state. Although Henderson was discharged and escaped from the control of the authorities, District Attorney McKeon carried the case up to the court of ap-

peals, where he argued that, as Hen derson had taken the coin with a crim inal intent to steal it, he was guilty of larceny. This view has been taken by the court of appeals, and is expressed in an opinion written by Associate Justice Tracy and concurred in by the entire bench.

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