The Daily Bee COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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

-J. Mueller's Palace Music Hall.

-Visitors always welcome at Maurer -The city council meets again Friday

evening.

-The Round Table met last evening and studied "comets." -New lot nicely decorated, 56 pieces, of

tea sets, only \$5 at Maurer & Craig. -The Chautauqua club had an interest ing session Monday evening.

-H. E. Seaman is arranging for a big opening of his establishment on November 6th and 7th.

-The Rose Eytinge company is booked for Dohany's on the 11th.

-There were many mellow yesterday but few got into the cooler. -A. H. Mayne & Co. are embarking in

the flour and feed business in connection with their coal business. -Hand-painted china, art pottery, solid

It was astonishly quiet at the polls of the day. Many noses were bro

litically, but few physically. -The new meat market of Shull & Mul-'outh Main street, guerantee best of meats se d prompt attention,

-A fine a wortment of Boots and Shoos sufficient to a pply the demands of all, at George Blaxing, ' south Main street, -It cost the ch y about \$200 to keep the

barrels of drinking , water on the street supplied with ice during the summer. -The funeral service of Mrs. Templeton are to be held this st. 'ernoon from the

family residence on Upper. Broadway. -"Nobody's Claim" is to be given at Dohany's this evening. From t he startling posters one may well expect ma ch blood

and thunder. -One drunk was disposed of fir A court yesterday morning. His name a. Bassett, and he was "hollering" drunk the night before. He was taxed \$7.60, and let

-Cheap Railroad tickets to all points, Bushnell, five doors north of postoffice, rells them. Entrance, Main or Pearl streets.

-Marshal Jackson says that he is now to pay special attention to the enforcing of the ordinance restraining cattle from running at large at night.

-Joseph Reiter makes the Finest Suits in the latest styles, at the lowest possible prices. His merchant tailoring establishment is at 310 Upper Broadway, Council

-There was some horrible spelling on the Andersom meeting on the eve of elec-

-The democrats occupied the building have been sweet music for Phil Armour. tumer, informed me that a dress 1 or

-The park committee have had their attention called to the wires straggling around Bayless park to the annoyance of all that pass through. When is the nuisance to be abated? .

-There was a slight scrimmage at the Fourth ward polls near the time for closing last evening, the two wrestlers succeeding in smashing in one of the windows of Sackett & Preston's coal office, but shedding no blood.

-A very sad death occurred at Glen wood on Monday evening, it being that of Miss Minnie Walton, of Key West, Florida, who was visiting her uncle, Dr. Mo-Clusky. She was taken but a few days ago with diptheria, and the disease did ita wood on Monday evening, it being that of work speedily.

-Wall McFadden showed himself yes terday to be an independent candidate for constable, surely. He had his own martial band out, and played the bass drum himself, as they went from polling place to polling place, reminding the voters that McFadden was still in the field.

-On Wednesday evening, Nevember 14th, at Dohany's opera house, will be presented the drama of "Handy Andy," by the pupils of St. Joseph's academy, under the management of their efficient teacher, Prof. J. J. Slattery. This will be during the Catholic fair, to take place there the e ming week.

-The council has concluded to take active steps toward having the sidewalks on Main street put into a condition so that take to he middle of the street, as now. The property owners having been notified time and again, with tittle effect, the city engineer is now to advertise for bids, and ace to it that the sidewalks are made good, and the expense taxed up sgainst the property.

-Two or three suits are threatened against the city on account of the horrible condition of a cr s iog on Fifth street, mear the packing house, and for which it it will not be managed by the city, but rants. Business fell away, and about is claimed the C., B. & Q road is responsible. There have been several breakdowns of wagons there, and the council has now instructed the city marshal to no tify the railway to have the same fixed under penalty of the law.

-Don't forget the cheap land excursion to the Eikhorn valley and the "free homes" country in northeastern Nebraska, are to ron Thursday morning, November 9th. Rates are so low that every one who is at all interested in securing for themselves a "free home" from the choice government lands now open for settlement, or in buying good lands at low rates in the older organized counties, should go on this chesp excursion. If you are interested in this don't put it off; go now before the best lands are picked over.

-Great sorrow has fallen upon the home of C. S. Clark, the city editor of the Nonparell, owing to the death of his little son "Rush," a bright little three year old, who was a favorite with all friends of the fam- use. 25 cts.

ily. Little Rush bad a wide acquaintanceship among the newspaper men, as the in his attendance upon many events which he was called upon to report, and where others of the craft were gathered, and Rush not only always attracted attention and but they are thus for very favorable to excited admiration by his bright cunning Pusey, and indicate that he is elected. of many a friendly notice and happy paraical skill and tenderest care. The blow is between Seventh and Eighth streets.

yet it snapped suddenly at the last. He Fremont county, gives Anderson 64 and 2 in 80 Crescent City; \$80. had no painful, suffering struggle, but quietly entered upon his long rest as peacefully as a child falling to sleep. Rev. Dr. Gillette was a man of more than ordinary ability, of rare intellectual attainments, of vigorous thought and pure life. He attained high rank in the Presbyterian church. The many friends of the family, upon whom the shadow has thus failen, silverware, bronzes, &c , at Maurer & will extend to the mourning ones the ten derest sympathy.

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PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. DR. A. L. HALL, Fair Haven, N. Y., says: "Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and

urinary troubles." Theatrical Wardrobes.

Every first-class theater has an extensive wardrobe and a costumer for the male and also for the other sex The costumers attend to dressing the characters for the play, and it is only stars who provide their own outfit. The only exception is when men appear in a civillan's dress, which, being ing the fashion of the day, may come from their own tailors. In melodrama, however, or in tragedy, the customer attends to the apparel, and hence a theatrical wardrobe is a very costly affair. Sometimes the money thus invested equals \$50,000. The dresses are made so as to be easily altered to fit each performer and may consequently be adapted for some

ther person.

The business of letting out costumer pecialty pursued by a number of shments, but the large theaters establ. dependent on anything outare not wir own walls. Sometimes side of th uests of a bal masque are when the a fitting for the occasion they may obtain a dress fa 'm the wardrobe of the theater, but to this requires unusual influence. course superior to the ordinary stock of the costumer. It side the theatrical wardrobe room a number of sew ing operatives are co patantly busy making or altering dress, s, and this alone fosms a business of no trifling amount. For all of this class the

employ. present season affords close While speaking on this subject one adjoining the postoffice last evening and is naturally led to theatrical cost umes Juliet, when finished in the lates. atyle, would cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Other theatrical dresses would range from \$700 to \$1,000. Mrs. Landers, who takes historical characters, paid \$1,800 for the coronation robe used in Henry VIII. Theatrical ladies are obliged to wear fine dresser, whether other needs are satisfied or not .- [New York Cor.

It Hends the List

Troy Times.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Move Being Made to Secure It for Council Bluffs And the Promise of an Exhibition.

The discussion of electric light business has kept up even through the exciting political campaign, and it begins to look now as if there would be something tangible done to secure it. There has been much complaint of the present mode of lighting, or rather of not Grounds, who died from the kick of a lighting, many of the streets having but a mere glimmer, with which to fight the darkness. Arrangements are now being made for an exhibition of foot travelers will not at least be obliged to the electric light in this city, so that citizens may have a chance to see its workings for themselves. These arrangements will probably be perfected within a week, and it proposed to largest, cup over the russets, giving have the exhibition last for thirty the fruit the appearance of great days, commencing probably about the first of December. It is proposed to have about ten lights located in different parts of the city so that it may be fairly tried. The probability is that the greatest part of his money in specif the electric light is introduced here by a local company.

SciPio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the Paster of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year but he experienced instant relief ago I recommended your Hop Bitters when, without his knowledge, the arm which the Sioux City & Pacific railroad to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has be-come thoroughly cured of her various lief to the sufferer, and each time complicated diseases by their use. We successfully. both recommend them to our friends,

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THE RETURNS.

fond father took the little fellow with him Gains for Pusey Reported Every-The returns are coming in alowly,

ways, but he has been made the occasion In the city the total vote is 2,493, and at the rate of counting out now they signed by both and forming an agree- Pearl Street, near Broadway. sorrow at the death of Hitle Rush and deep are two to one for Pusey, indicating ment to separate. sympathy for the parents upon whom has that Pusey will have a majority of fallen this burden of sorrow. Rush was 800 in the city, and 1,200 sick scarcely more than a day, croup being in this county. The returns from the cause of death, and doing its work other parts of the district show refrom the county records by J. W. surely and swiftly, despite the best med- publican losses over the vote of two Squire & Co., abstractors of titles, a beavy one, indeed. The funeral services years ago. In Randolph, where the real estate and loan agents, Council will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at notorious bond was given, Anderson Bluffs, Iowa: the family residence on Mynster street, received twenty votes. Hamburg gives 203 majority for Pusey. Avoca half of n w quarter of 35, 76, 40; -Yesterday afternoon death suddenly gives a majority of 31 for the republi- \$1,000. entered the home of Hon. John W. Chap-can state ticket, but gives Pussy 9 21 and 18 in 22, Beers' sub-division; man, of The Nonpareil, and claimed as majority. Neola township gives \$300. its own Mrs. Chapman's father, Rev. Dr. Gillette, a most estimable man, who had reached the age of 84 years. He had been loss 110. In Macedonia Pusey's majority of 123, a republican loss 110. In Macedonia Pusey's majority of 123, a republican loss 110. In Macedonia Pusey's majority of 123, a republican loss 120. Second 123, a republican loss 123, a republic in feeble health for a long time, and it jority is 20, a republican loss of 99 was expected that the brittle thread of Dunlap gives 62 majority for Anderlife was likely to snap at any hour, and son, a loss of 52. Fisher township,

> gan gives Anderson 102 majority, a loss of 48 votes. There were a number of dispatches received here during yesterday, indicating the manner in which the voting was going on elsewhere, the opinions being, of course, largely based on the judgment of the senders. Among them were the following:

> majority, a republican loss of 72. Lo-

DENNISON, Crawford County.—Pusey goes to the front strong. Republicans concede, and democrats claim Crawford county from one to three hundred for Pusey. Democrats offer bets, but no takers. SHAWVAN.

Mr. Bowman received the following rom Hon. D. M. Harris, at Missouri Missouri Valley: About one-third the vote in. Pusey running largely ahead of his ticket. Valley, at 11 o'clock, as to the vote of

Another dispatch about the same hour from the same party says: Cincinnati township voting quietly, al-

Bowman: —Big vote here, All for Pa-

HARLAN, Nov. 7, 2;36 p. m. Bowman:—All quiet, but will get out a good vote. Pusey will get majority. Hepburn had majority of one hundred and Hepburn nad may ago.
sixty-three two years ago.
D. M. WYLAND.

Neola, Nov. 7, 2:25 p. m.
Bowman:—Republicans work for Pusey,
Beodbeck and Kirkwood will also get a
majority.

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ncreased digestion, strength to the muscles, and tone to the nerves? Brown's Iron Bitters.

PERSONAL.

H. A. Orcutt, of Harkness, Orcutt Co., has returned from his eastern trip. L. E. Martin, of The Sentinel, Orleans, Hardin county, Neb., was in the city yes-

A. T. Whittlesey, editor of The Glenwood Journal, was in the sity yesterday. John. D. Tracey, of Sterling, Ill., was mong yesterday's arrivals at the Ogden. J. Dudley Smith, of Omaha, was in the

Jake Williams, of Omaha, crossed the Jake Williams, of Omaha, crossed the Sullivan & Fitzgerald n'ends in the Bluffs were voting. J. M. Casey, of Cedar Rapids, auto

terday.

E. D. Lincoln, of Boston, is in the city Some Queer Things.

An Atlanta, Ga., sight the other day was a cart drawn by a team of tame al

Mrs. Thomas Payne, the bride of a Monroe, W. Va., clergyman, is only 11 years old. A shower of small pobbles that con-

tinued fifteen minntes fell in Watseka, Ill., recently.

A resident of Kirkmansville, Ky., is a cousin to his own children, hav

ing married his aunt. He is uncle also to his brothers and sisters and cousins, and brother-in-law to hi father and mother. "To the first widow of Lincoln who shall secure a husband after my death

I bequeath \$200," was a provision in the will of a Nebraska widow. Jua forty minutes after this became known the claimant appeared. Over the grave of a Springfield,

Mass., man in the old Methodist horse, is the following quaint epitaph cut in cold marble: Blame not the beast who sent me to the dust,

For the God of nature said he mu-Green pippins and golden russets grow on the same bough of an apple tree in the garden of Huston Miller, Hardinaburg, Ky. Some of the apples are one-half pippin and the other acorns.

A year ago Mike Weish had \$500, 000, but to-day he finds himself a begulation, and finally started two restaua year ago he found himself ruised. Then he went to Denver, and has since fallen lower and lower, until he is now a drunkard and a tramp.

In Homer Bronson's garden, in Waterbury, Conn., was buried the arm he lost last August, He complained that the arm felt tired and cramped, was exhumed and reinterred in a different position. Three times the severed limb has been moved to give re-

of their various ailments by them.

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J. H. Pace to W. Seidentaff, lot 51

Johnson's add, and lots 1 and 4 in 3

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Deals in Dirt.

The following transfers of titles are

T. Parsons to G. B. Larison, a w quarter of se quarter of 2, 74, 42; J. Lafferty to A. Andrickson, e hal of s e quarter of 8, 76, 43; \$2,000. L. F. Reed to F. Pike, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12 in 8 Iola; \$15. F. Randall to F. Pike, lots 10, 11 in 41 Iola: \$10.

tral sub and part lot 77, o p; \$100.

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