## The Daily Bee. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Monday Morning, April 2.

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Some one always in the office.

### MINOR MENTION.

-See Joseph Reiter's spring styles. -Additional local on seventh page. -Anyone wanting to take a family to

-The officers took in one common drunk yesterday evening. He hadn't nary

-Two "soiled pigeons" had a slight altercation near Broadway depot yesterday

CHEAP RAILBOAD TICKETS. -Buy them rom D. W. Bushnell, 5 doors north of

-The city is full of strangers and com mercial men are here in numbers. The hotels, therefore, are driving a good trade,

-Please visit 23 Main street and see W. S. Homer & Co.'s new stock of queensware, glassware, etc., which they will open to-day.

-Tramps and con. men are becoming most too numerous for comfort. As our streets are bad y in need of repairs these excresences might be utilized.

-Mr. J. P. Rogerton, of Fort Dodge was in the city yesterday looking for his son, who left home some two weeks ago while laboring under a fit of anger.

-Mr. Davidson has finally got moved, and will in a day or two have his store again in ship-shape. He will have a stock of goods to compare with the elegant and property. finely finished rooms he is in. -Regular meeting of the city council

to-night, when it is supposed a new man will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Upton's resignation, besides transacting other important business. -Some parties committed a case of

vaudalism in Lewis township recently, for which citizens offer a reward of \$25, for the discovery and arrest of the parties. Why should not the Proper officers of the county take a hand in the deal. -The president of the board of trade,

Mr. E. L. Shugart, has called a meeting of the board at its rooms at 7:30 this evening, for the purpose of transacting some important business. A full attendance of carriage factory is still exciting the interall the members is urgently requested and est and curiosity of our people. expected.

-The great German Infantry band of country, and our people may well anticipate a rich treat. See notice of their appearance in this city at Platner's (Furner) hall to-night.

-Justice Vaughan is entitled to all honor and credit for his noble effort in try. brutality. ing to bring to justice and trial these parnot only odious but drive desperate and tableaux will be presented and music. dangerous criminals from the land in place of encouraging it by their silence or ac-

-The Ohicago Times of recent date, under the head of Iowa notes, contained the following: "Pottawattamie county country for corn raising. As shown by the census it raised more corn in 1880 than any any other counto in the United States. with the exception of two in Illinois, and last year it stood at the head of them all.'

-At the Spiritual hall in McMahon's block the Society of Spiritualists of this city, in common with their brothers throughout the United States, celebrated Saturday, the 31st of March, by speaking circles and manifestations through leading mediums. In the evening a most happy time was had, and the joyous festivities were kept up up until 1 a. m. Dancing, feasting, ring cake and singing constituted the evening programme.

-Why did the constables, city marshal and even the sheriff of the county refuse it or offer a frivilous excuse to serve the warrants issued against the parties in the late brutal affray in this county. Are they cowards or do they desire to encourage such proceedings at the expense of our county and state? Only one official out of the whole list, Depbty Sheriff Clatterbuck, had the stamina and moral courage to take the papers and serve them, the outcome of which will be known to-day.

-Extract from Frank Leslie's, March 31, 1883 :- The saloon license question is occasioning considerable excitement throughout Iowa. Council Bluffs proposes to exact a fee of \$500; Waterloo is wavering between \$300 and \$500. Ottumwa and Chariton have already fixed on \$1000; Fort Dodge charge \$500; and the number of saloons has been cut down from twenty-three to five; Humboldt has a few saloons at \$500 each; Jefferson has at the Pacific house, only two and charges them \$1000 each. her saloons to fire.

the fire bell rang the awful alarm, sounded ness for the company. from alarm box No. 6, and quickly the A new railroad employe arrived here engines, hose carts and hook and ladder Friday, who will make himself heard in companies turned out, but when getting the circle to which he is attached. At on Broadway they took the wrong course, present he will be quartered at the house coming down the street, while the fire of Mr. A. W. Riekman, the genial cashie was on Madison street, east of the of the freight department of the popular Broadway Methodist church, and origin- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. ated in a house owned by old Mr. Wood. A dozen pounds, and all going well. ward, in which he and a carpenter named -Mr. Wm. Somerville, of Winfield Cal, Smith lived. The fire was extin- Kan., was in the city last night en route guished before the engines arrived, it for Shelby, where be goes in response to being a small affair. A wheel of the telegram from his brother's family an-Rescue fire engine ran over the front foot nouncing that Mr. Alex. Somerville, a far- of Redmond, Cleary & Co., vs. Frank of the horse called Pat, belonging to the mer residing near Shelby, was kicked in Lawrence, returned a verdict for \$1,hose cart of the Council Bluffs en- the head by a colt and supposed to be fagine No 1, cutting them badly close to tally in

-A man about five feet seven inches and enterprising salesman Chas. W. Gear, high, whose baggage was marked Joseph with his lady, at the Ogden house. Mr. alleged fraud in certain money matters was tried yesterday and resulted in a stitution of value and credit to our -A man about five feet seven inches and enterprising salesman Chas. W. Gear, Burns, bound for Marshalltown, Ia., was Gear has been in the west for the past ten verdict in favor of the plasntiff in the Burns, bound for Marshalltown, Ia., was trying to steal a ride on the Northwestern years and at present is traveling in Iowa read. He had been at work on the bridge and extensive wholesale clothat Blair, Neb., and was discharged Saturing house of Thos. M. Argail, of New Attorneys Stow of Omaha, for the description of value and credit to the sum of \$12,649 Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Stow of Omaha, for the description of value and credit to the sum of \$12,649 Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Stow of Omaha, for the description of value and credit to the sum of \$12,649 Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the description of value and credit to the sum of \$12,649 Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Attorneys Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Daily & Smith appeared for the plaintiff and Daily & Smith appea day afternoon, and was trying to work York city. Mr. Gear has established a fendant, broken, and only lived about five minutes makes friends and customers wherever he after the accident. He was in the yard goes. Success to him.

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between some freight cars and was supposed to be lighting a match to light his pice with. A few minutes before he had been seen hunting for the agent, and being unsuccessful in securing transportation, had gone in between the cars to steal a rile, and when the care bumped together he must have fell, and in the counter movement of the train received the fatal

POTTAWATMIE BULLIES.

Justice on Their Track

graced our county, and that disgrace must be wiped out promptly and com-

and yet on Friday nothing was done On Saturday it was known all over

the county, and yet the day passed

without any officer undertaking the

task of arresting anyone.

Justice Vaughan, dirgusted with
the inaction of those whose sworn

duty it was to enforce the law

drew up a complaint and after a number of futile attempts

to get a signer, at last found in Mr. R. L. Williams a man

who did not hesitate to aid so right-

eous a proceeding. Warrants were then made out, and strange to say,

Justice Vaughan went to all officials

and one atter another refused, one be-

friends; another because he owned

property in the vicinity where the

builtes resided; another because he

would not go, and still another be-

cause he had not been called on first.

and wanted to think it over. Siveral

men were asked to serve as special

constables, but declined, claiming that

regularly elected officers were sworn

Deputy Sheriff and Constable Clat-

The case apparently involves the following violations of the statutes of

similar penalty; a riot, same punish

ment-the spectators who do not in-

These flesh chewers had relatives

acting as their seconds or abettors and

prize ring. They fought for money,

for supremacy as human bull dogs,

and for the gratification of feelings of

Moss had a finger chawed off at the

first joint, and the sinews were torn

out as far up as his wrist. That finger

is now on exhibition at Missouri Valley. The same man also had a

Points, who was reported dead, was

The combatants, the bystanders

stood by with a revolver to see that the

It is supposed that twenty-five or

tions extended and accepted to witness

There are peace officers in that township, but they seem paralyzed at

the enormity and extent of the crime,

or else they fear the bullies that par-

ticipated in the exercise. Certain it is

they have so far done nothing. We

anxiously await the outcome of the

proceedings now instituted, and we

can assure the officers who have had

for putting down the lawless class now triumphantly boasting of friends in

and all garments can be colored successfully with the Diamond Dyes.

Parting Words.

With this issue of THE BEE my con-

nection with it as city editor of the

Council Bluffs department ceases, and

with many regrets I bid the kind

readers and my many personal friends

here adieu, thanking them for the

courtesies and kindness shown me. I

shall watch with interest the progress

of the enterprising people of the city,

and can only wish it might have been

my fortune to share with them the

rapid progress they are making. Having accepted a position with one

of the new and great enterprises of

pace and outrival if possible the other

grand undertakings of the energetic

people in this vicinity. I bespeak for my successor the same kindness and

courtesies you have so generously

qestowed upon your humble servant.

The United States Court.

400 in favor of the plaintiffs.

In the United States court Satur-

B. H. GOULDING.

high places.

fighters were not molested.

hatred they had for each other.

piece of his nose bitten off.

utes was at an end.

to do this work.

culprits to justice

their principals.

road stock yards got a draft and a regis. pletely by meting the full measure of tered letter. Something about the matter justice to every person who par must have been crooked, for it stirred up ticipated in any way. The aff sy took quite a breeze in certain quarters; but the place on Taureday, the 29 h inst., facts have been carefully concealed. There and injuiries sustained by one of the is nothing to compare with rich and infin- sluggers were so great that death was ential relations as a panacea for the ills thought to be the inevitable result, that follow moral delinquencies.

-The delegates to Department Encampment from this post, G. A. R., who leave board should address "Board," BEE to-night for Des Moines, are Colonel John Lindt, post commander, Colonel W. F. Sapp, Captain D. Malley, E. Holmes and J. Metcalf. Alternates - L. Sovereign, W. Roper, B. Fox and E. J. Abbot. Captain Abbott is also judge advocate of the department.

-Mr. R. T. Richards narrowly escaped a runaway accident yesterday evening while driving down Broadway and near the C. & N. W. depot. One wheel of his buggy came off, letting him down in the whose duty it was to serve auch papers street, and but for some bystanders who sized the frightened horses, there might cause the culprits' relatives were old have been a costly smash-up.

-The clerk issued the following licenses to parties who desired to unite their fortunes and troubles in this vale of tears, Wm. Graham to Christina Christensen, both of this city, A. Eugene Hobson, of Hillsdale, Mills county, to Cornelia Brindle, of this city, and James G. Moss to Louise E. Rainbow, both of Macedonia.

-Sheriff Clattenbuck is proving himself quite an efficient efficer having recently terbuck was away, but Sunday found the separator which was taken from morning he returned and was a ked to January. Dealers in second hand goods to do his full duty and bring the should be more particular about title t

-A young man on the Rock I landroad Iowa: An affray punishable by \$100, from Illinois, bound for Nebraska, was fine or thirty days' imprisonment; duped to the tune of \$77, all he had, by a assault and battery, same punishment; pretended merchant, last Saturday. This maybem, a felony and punishable by confidence business is really getting to be ten years in the penitentiary; assault monotonous, and they ought to suffer with intent to do great bodily injury,

-The Round Table meets on Tuesday terfere to stop such an affray become evening, the prayer meeting on Wednes- liable to severe penalties. day evening, the Woman's missionary meeting on Filday afternoon. These were the pulpit announcements yesterday at the they are only a little less guilty than Congregational church.

-The great and unknown specimen of an animal which was found Saturday, while excavating for Hattenhaur's new -The explosion of a coal oil lamp in

negro cabin, near near the Broadway the Eighty first regiment is probably one depot, caused considerable commotion of the finest musical combinations in this among the dusky inmater. No serious damage done.

-There is too much boasting of the powerless condition of the law. There are officers who will arrest and punish the beaten so badly that he had but little parties engaged in the recent Moss-Points life in him when the offery of 59 min-

-The ladies of the Episcopal church ticipating in the late prize fight. These hold a grand bazar and basket picnic state, would chaw and kick each othkind of officers would in fact make crime Thursday evening at Dohany's hall, a fine er in the most disgustingly brutal

-Sheriff Chattenbuck caused Joe Boggs to appear before Justice Abbott yesterday, who fined Joseph for carrying concealed

thirty men witnessed this brutality, weapons. They were "not for Joseph." -A whole train load of corn was shipped as there were a large number of invitafrom here to Chicago Friday by Judge claims to be the banner county in the Bond, one of our prominent grain dealers. It went yis the Rock Island.

> -Another attempt was made by confidence men to fleece a rural youth from Avoca, Iowa, yesterday morning.

> -Mr. L. H. Morganstein, of Minnesota passed through the city with a drove of 500 cattle for Nebraska. -Mary Walstein, a wife, was slightly

> injured Sunday morning by being run over by a buggy. -Several of the boys were disappointed yesterday-it was the 1st day of April.

-Services at the different phurches yesterday were well attended. -Rallroad trade is slightly decreasing

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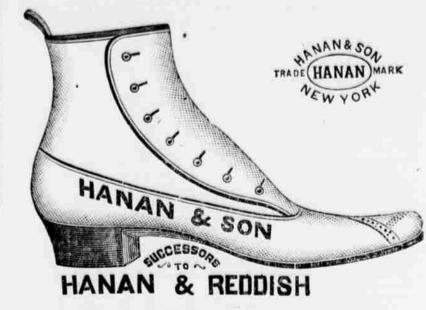
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E. W. Allen, an action in regard to alleged fraud in certain money matters Beebe, and their office is in the base-

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