## The Daily Bee. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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#### MINOR MENTION.

-See Joseph Reiter's spring styles.

-Additional local on seventh page. A. C. Arthur for disturbing the peace was yesterday fined \$9.60.

Park Policeman Covalt has found in the park a baggage check, which the owner can get by applying at THE BEE

Dan Riley and J. Silva were yester-day adjusted in the usual manner for getting drunk Saturday night.

The grounds of St. Joseph's acad-The grounds of St. Joseph's academy are being enclosed by a wire fence. The improvement has been magazine to be located and approved at the Bluffs.

D. N. Horn starts another excursion fire department, the penalty for Pacific. for California to-day. He has fitted up his car in excellent shape, making it almost equal in comfort to a Pull-of gunpowder, who are not allowed to one which will be accorded to the composition of gunpowder, who are not allowed to one which will be accorded to the composition of gunpowder, who are not allowed to one which will be accorded to the composition of gunpowder, who are not allowed to one which will be accorded to the composition of gunpowder.

Leave to wed has been granted H. P. Rasmussen and A. M. Rasmussen, both of this city; also to Albert A.
Maxwell and Mary A. Boyd, both of
Oskland; and to H. B. Jungferman
and Nellie Stewart, both of Neola.

court—all of them are between 19 and 25 years of age, and all seem youthful ordinance. moval is not enough to repeal this broken in Ralstan's canyon for another line into Middle Park indeed. One of the old attorneys re-

further notice.

The sidewalk in front of the house owned by Mrs. Austin Davis and oc-cupied by Prof. Clarendon, is reported as being in dangerous condition. One irate citizen nearly broke his neck there last night; and he was sober too. There are many such sidewalks in the city. Patch them up.

It is understood that the gamblers are arranging to open up the places on Saturday next, having compromised the differences. It remains to be seen whether the city council will let them open or not. If not, it is claimed that the gamblers will take steps to stop all the gambling of any form in connection with the coming races. If so another skirmish is on hand.

One of Judge Aylesworth's blooded calves was taken suddenly, mysteriously and dangerously ill yesterday, the calf being blind and grinding its teeth. Some claimed it to be a case of black-leg, but the judge thought differently. He ought to know a blackleg when he sees one, as he has had many brought before him.

There have been 25,000 head of young cattle shipped westward from the stockyards here since January 1 The high price of Texas cattle and the desire for good breeders have caused this movement of eretern cattle westward instead of shipping so many cattle from here eastward.

Yesterday a German woman who, though gifted with little of the English language, has evidently more Bayliss park with a basket of plants a cent in return. The name of this worthy woman is Mrs Webber, and and her example is worthy of following in other lines of public improve-

Dr. West, Dentist, 14 Pearl street

Mueller says he does not sell without profit, but he can beat all in team.

The Editors Are Coming.

that an excursion of 250 editors from the eastern and middle states will reach Council Bluffs on the 24th inst. They are to arrive here at 10:45 a. m. on date, over the C., B. & Q. rallway, be some arrangements made by which

#### THE POWDER HOUSES.

Number of Complaints Filed in Order to Get them to Move.

City in the Meantime Stores its Gasoline Where it Can do the Most Hurt.

The annual nervous spaem about the position and condition of the powder houses within the city limits is passing over the public. It is a fact that these powder houses are inside the city limits, and the ordinance is no doubt being violated in some ways by some of the dealers. The ordinance provides that no person shall keep or stere gunpowder in any house, store or warehouse inside the limits,

if rain keep coming there will be a reign of anarc. on Main street, the cannisters, not containing more than 25 pounds in their one which will bear the closest scratter on the cannisters, not containing more than ing in a railroad sense, is not the termination. contractors no being able to go on with work, and the property owners being tired of floods.

The pounds each. All retailers, too, ritory of ten years ago, any more than are required to keep a sign on the it is any other sense. Then in order front of their doors, "Gunpowder for to reach any place in the mountains a Sale."

R. Van Leuven were brought into in a ravine a fire proof ness or pleasure intent can lounge in court yesterday on a charge of dis- brick building, placing it in the center turbing the peace on lower Main of the five acres, thereby complying the canons or climb the sides of the street. They gave bonds for their ap in all respects to the law. It seems mountains and experience no more that withing a day or two there have been one or two bricks knocked out of the corner of the building, and they states. Then there were but two intimate their belief that this was lines of railroad from Denver to the done to help the prosecution make out a case, and to sustain the charge of its being an unsafe building. It is Arrangements were made for a social at the Home of the Friendless this evening, but on account of the uncertainty of the weather the ladies powder houses out of the council forces these uncertainty of the weather the ladies powder houses out of the city, the have decided to postpone the affair companies owning them must go to more miles of most one of the building of more miles of more miles

Complaints were also filed against marked yesterday that in all his practice here he never saw so many young eweg & Scheentgen, and Empkie with traveling reduced to a science, with traveling reduced to a science, when the trip to Chicago can be made eweg & Scheentgen, and Empkie Yesterday morning Mrs. Lizzle
Cody, aged 26 years, died at the cestdence of her husband Frank Cody. dence of her husband, Frank Cody, for correspondence with the companies with a view to building new lines or 505 Madison street, in this city, at who own the powder houses. It is which place the funeral services will be held, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited without get a piece of ground and build all the companies may get a piece of ground and build all the companies of the comp the powder houses upon that. In that care an explosion would be an explo-

sion indeed. While this hurrah is being raised about the powder houses, the city authorities should be looked after a little also. It is common talk that the gasoline bought by the city is after atored in large quantities in the cow pound, right in the heart of the city, where it is lieble to be set ablaze at almost any time. Now that cautionary measures are the rage, let the city look out for its gasoline.

Remarkable Escaps.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine.

#### FOUND AT LAST.

A Mortgaged Team Discovered After Six Years' Absence.

Deputy Sheriff Clatterbuck has captured in Harrison county a team of horses which have quite a bit of history. They were found in the posses sion of William G. Hulman, who claims to have bought them in Missourt. The horses were identified by public spirit than many of the native David Duffibaugh as the team former born. She was yesterday observed in ly owned by S. Richards, in Mill from her own home, setting them out for the public benefit without asking a cent in return. The name of this team disappeared and could not b traced. Richards soon after moved she certainly merits a public mention, away, and is now living at Eastport, Neb. A short time ago the team was recognized in this city, attention being called to it by the fact that Scofield & Govin had a mortgage on the team and proposed to take it on the mortgage, but the matter was fixed up Cabinet frames at reduced prices at and the team allowed to go, the mort-gage being satisfied. The team was traced thus into Harrison county, and Nugent & Smith, merchant tailors, the officer proceeding thither took 7 and 9 Main street, have on hand an possession of the horses, and they excellent line of summer goods. will now be sold in Mills county to Special attention given to producing satisfy the mortgage given Mr. Duffina stylish article in the highest art of baugh elx years ago. It is not known whether Mr. Holman will commence any proceedings or not to protect whatever interest he may have in the

Iron in a colorless state and Peruvian bark, combined with well knows As already announced it is expected aromatics, make Brown's Iron Bitter. the best medicine known.

> Election of Officers, At the council meeting last night ar informal ballot for street supervisor

PERSONAL.

General Dorige and wife, accompanied by his daughters Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Annie, arrived at their home yesterday and will remain here several weeks, It need hardly be remarked that they are all most heartily welcomed by scores of

Ed. Tostage, who is at the residence of E. Rosecrans, and who belongs to St. Albans lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias and is also a member of the Druids, is very ill, and it is not expected he will live many

E E. Salisbury, of Shenandoah, arrived in the city yesterday, and is at the Pacific. Miss Mamle Vaughn has arrived here or visit to her uncle, Justice Vaughn. Mrs. Dr. Harvey, of Neols, arrived in

the city yesterday. J. P. Wallace, of Peoris, arrived at the Ogden yesterday.

O. Tu:ker, of Philadelphia, dined at the Ogden poster tay. J. B. Steil, of Chicago, is at the Ogden J. H. McMorris, of Omaha, was on thi

J. C. Clark, of Lincoln, spent yesterday by the mayor and chief engineer of the R. H. Wellington, of St. Paul, is at the

The Situation in Colorado.

side yesterday.

The railroad situation in Colorado is The show windows of W. H. Almy's place on Broadway have been fitted up quite attractively and a pair of white rabbits are among the things which claim attention from passers by.

D. A. Norton, H. Van Leuven and D. Van Leuven and wearlsome ride in a stage coach, on elegant cars while they roll through discomfort than when traveling through the most populous eastern Missouri river. Now there are five, or what is equal to that number, in addition to the New Orleans.

normality of the weather the ladies have decided to postpone the affair until the weather is a little more settled.

One fact is noticeable in regard to the criminals or alleged criminals to be tried at this term of the district court—all of them are between 19 and movel is not appeared by the council of the council of

And yet, with all these railroads and for railroad men are turning their eyes to have, there will be a demand for more ines, and who does not believe in the "ure of the state? No one who has watched her come up and take her place alongside her older sisters, can ra moment doubt that the prospery of the past decade will be equaled od even exceeded, in the next.

These, it is true, are schemes, but he signs indicate that the lines will bo built. The Bio Grande is pushing s branches into the remote parts of he mountains, and has surveys made bility, will be built at an early day. S. A. PIERCE, now for extensions which, in-all prob-The Red Cliff branch is in all probbility to be extended into the new aining districts of Garfield county, ad the Silverton branch will prob bly be pushed to a junction with main line at Mont-The South Park road also as an eye on the Garfield districts, nd may, at a moment's notice, push a from Leadville to that country. 'wo extensions are now in progress of instruction, both from Gunnison ity, one being to the coal banks of ittes. The New Orleans is making

eparations for an extension into w Mexico from Pueblo, and the snces for en early start in this direcn are considered good. in reference to new lines from the to Denver, it looks very much as ne central branch would be built within twelve months if it can be hased by the Missouri Pacific. h now controls it by lease. The k Island is another road which s of coming, and considerable exment has been raised regarding the or that the Northwestern was to its line in this direction immediy. These rumors cannot be ened, and it would not be surpristo hear at any time that one or re of these roads had or was about

commence the construction of a

lorado line. r New Loan and amprovement Co Investigation into the matter connose us that one of the most equitae, reasonable and feasible plans of uilding houses is that proposed and operation by the Mercantile Loan, rust and Improvement company of his city. By investing in shares in als institution, which is backed by ome of our best and most reliable pusiness men, it becomes possible and comparatively easy for a man of modrate means to secure a comfortable tome for himself and family. In taking a certain number of shares, at a ertain monthly payment, in a few /ears a man can own a house of his own for about the same as 10 pays monthly for rent. We believe the Mercantile Loan and Trust company, by organizing and opening up for business, having filled a long ielt want in Council Bluffs. Their plans and system of loans will bear the most careful scrutiny and examination, and we have no healtancy in and arrangements have been made for them to spend several hours in this city. In view of this fact there should and the formula ballot elected Hardin by 4, to 2 for Mitchell. On the infermal ballot for sidewalk stitution of value and credit to our be some arrangements made by which the travelling pencil shovers will be given a chance to see the best part of the city and be entertained in duly hospitable manner.

On the infermal ballot for sidewalk commissioner, A. E. Avery received 3, J. Mitchen 3; formal ballot elected Avery unanimously.

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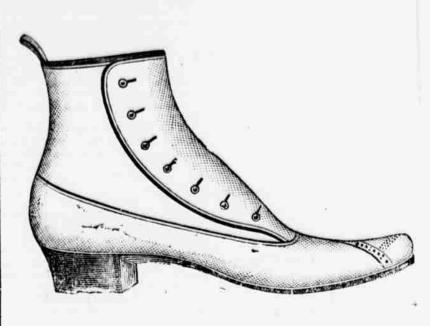
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