DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. It Results in His Conviction and a Fine

Saturday Morning July 14.

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No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

Additional local on seventh page. Cheap Railroad Tickets at Bushnell's. J. P. Weaver will commence work or

the new school building next week. There was much street noise, hallooing and other boisterousness on upper Broadway Thursday night. No arrests.

A sign on top of a Broadway clothing house came tumbling down yesterday. Not half care enough is shown in keeping high signs securely fastened.

Five notorious Chicago crooks are re-

ported as having reached this city over will preach to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m. and

8 o'clock p. m., in the Presbyterian church. Miss Nellie Bangs, of Chicago, will preside at the organ. Sabbath school

gold, and a railway ticket. J. C. Bixby has now displayed at his store a set of the finest chandeliers and gas fixtures ever brought to this city, he having bought them for one of his cus-tomers. They are gilt with ball-shaped

The barn of L. S. Feldt, three miles ing a valuable horse to become permanently deaf. Council Bluffs could afford to have deaf horses if some of its men could get such a shock about once aweek.

The colored man arrested by Officer man's wife was released yesterday, the officers at Avoca, where it was supposed he was wanted, not caring enough for him to come after him apparently, as they made no reply to the telegrams sent them.

There have been whisperings here of some strangely unchurchly conduct on his part before, but now that the facts have been bookkeeper for the wholesale firm of Stewart Bros., Council Bluffs, and will assume his duties on the 20th inst. His choice being an Avoca lady, where he lately worked.

Cor. Bonham has accepted the position of bookkeeper for the wholesale firm of Stewart Bros., Council Bluffs, and will assume his duties on the 20th inst.

The Story purjury case occupied all of yesterday in Justice Schurz's court. Messrs. Lindt & Hart appeared for the prosecution and Mayor Lyman, of this city, and Frank Shinn, for the defendant. The case was finished with the exception of the decision, which very important part will be given this morning.

Spiritual circle at spiritual hall, Shugart & McMahon's block, to-morrow (Sunday), in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. At the evening circle will be read the account given by the Denver press of the wonder-ful materialization of a man in broaddaylight, seen by many persons on various occasions, telling the inmates of the house that his body was in the cellar, and upon investigation it proved to be true.

Mrs. Wickham was brought into court Wickham had assaulted her with a stick of wood. The records were brought in to show that Mrs. Kane had already had her arrested for the same offense and she had been already fined by Justice Abbott. This bar, of course, led Judge Aylesworth to dismiss the case at once, and he justly taxed up the costs, amounting to about \$6, to Mrs. Kane. She claimed that she had made the mistake because she didn't understand much about law. At \$6 a lesson she will probably learn something,

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING.

An Avoca Man Fancies Himself Attacked and then Disappears.

The relations and friends of John Coakes, the well-known liveryman of Avoca, were greatly exercised yesterday about his strange disappearance. On the evening before he claims to have met with a strange adventure. His story was that he had been attacked by these states ally, and will doubtless pass successfully that he had been attacked by three men, the further examination at West Point. who robbed him of eighty cents, leaving He now occupies a position in the Counten cents in his pocket. According to his cil Bluffs Savings bank. strange story they then pulled a sack over his head, and took him to the river and of the quizzing with second honors. He threw him in. He managed to crawl out, is a bright young fellow, and passed a and reach home, and showed his wet and very fine examination. muddy clothes as proof of his adventure The story seemed so improbable that friends concluded, and probably rightly, that his mind was afected. Yesterday morning he arose about 3 o'clock and went out of the house, and as the hours went by and he did not return, his friends became so alarmed that they began dragging the river, under the belief that he must have fallen in while wandering about in a dazed state of mind, or else committed suicide. Their hunt had not availed anything at last report, and no trace could be found of al times the officers here thought myster whither he had gone or what had befallen they were very near to "catching on" to Tabor:

Of all the places to buy or sell furniture *go to Mandel's.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filed for record in the county clerks's office, July 13, reported for The BEE by P. J. Mc-Mahon, real estate agent.

1 and part of lot 2, block "D," Curtis vestigating found that the thieves had got his left hand loose and drew his re-

James Jensen to Peter Peterson, lot
14, block 15, Burns addition; \$75.

John Mannington to Wm. McGahan,
sec. 2, n. w. quar. 26, 77, 42; \$2,000.

H. C. Cory to L. C. Olmsted, lot 4,
block "K," Curtis and Ramsey's addition;

32,500.

Having been kept in the thicket. It appeared that the one who had returned relationship to be a point of the fence and gone home.

Some circumstantial evidence was traced up pointing to John Marsh and Boone Marsh as being concerned in the matter. They were found at work discontinuation.

TENNEY'S TRIAL

of a Hundred Dollars

His Old Record Showed Up in Bad Light, Too.

Tenney has been in the jewelry business on Broadway for some years and has been a well known citizen here and gen-this part of the country, and has a large erally respected. A short time ago he sarm and considerable stock, his wealth was brought prominently before the publie by his store being burglarized in a and his posse also arrested on Harrison's very bold manner, he having lost a large shelby county. It is claimed that horses quantity of goods. He has now come meeting the description of some stoler before the public in a more notorious and from Mills county have been sent to Har unpleasant position, for instead of being rison's place. However it may many unpleasant position, for instead of being sult, six arrests have been made, and it is the injured party this time, he appears expected that the sifting of the cases wil as the injurer. In the trial yesterday bring out the really guilty parties and Capt. Price appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Sears for the defendant. The litported as having reached this city over the B. & M. Thursday night, but the pothe B. & M. Thursday night, but the police kept a sharp lookout, and no great deviltry was reported as being done by them.

Rev. A. W. Clokey, of Springfield, O., will preach to-morrow, at 10:30 a. m. and was convinced of the truth of the little girl's story, because he could discern no motive for a child of her age framing such a charge out of falsity, she having was convinced of the truth of the little such a charge out of falsity, she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languor and charge out of falsity is she having languar and charge out of falsity is she have been also be a she have the she have been and charge out of falsity is she have been and charge out of fa Constable Skinner yesterday picked up a man too drunk to tell his name even. her manner of telling the story, and her He carted him up to the calaboose, where he left him to sleep it off. The unknown assayed up rich, \$134.20, most of it in gold, and a railway ticket.

action since the occurrence bearing the imprint of truth. The sentence was that Tenney pay a fine of \$100 and costs. The attorney for the defense announced that it was his intention to take on appeal to Leadville. His intention is, in the near the supreme court.

having bought them for one of his customers. They are gilt with ball-shaped crystal pendants, and especially in the evening excite the enthusiastic admiration of all.

The Malvern Leader, in its write-up of the organization of the post of the G. A. R. there, gives E. J. Abbott the title of "Colonel," and says he installed and instructed the officers in a very luminess. structed the officers in a very business-like and impressive and pleasing manner, doubt but that it is the same Tenney, as and to the great satisfaction of all pres- not only is the name the same, but Ten-

lived in Wilmington about eight or nine made upon a little girl there, denounces Tenny bitterly, and declares that was not the first offense of the and committed by him, and that the citizens had called an the drug store of Shutler Bros., on Main indignation meeting to deal with "the street, but now of Kennerton, Iowa, wa monster" as he deserved. In that case lately married, his choice being an Avoca Brooks for running away with another Tenney was fined \$100 and costs. There lady, where he lately worked. has adjudged him guilty, public indignation against him throws away its dictionary as not containing enough strong words vern News. to express itself. There seems no meet punishment for a man who would thus

> satisfy the public feeling. WELL WON.

Charles D. Palmer Outstrips All Competitors for West Point.

The committee conducting the examination of the youthful aspirants for appointment to a cadetship at West Point made their report to Congressman Pusey yesterday, and on the results as shown by them Mr. Pusey will recommend the river, on the Oregon short line. appointment of Charles D. Palmer, son of J. M. Palmer, of this city. The exyesterday at the instance of a neighbor, Mrs. Ellen Kane, who claimed that Mrs. history, grammar and orthography, and the average of the various contestants

was as follows on a scale of 100:
Charles D. Palmer
Ernest Hoeppner
Willis Clerenger 89 1-10
Lleyd W. Prouty
Henry P. Shiel
Wm. B. Plumer
F. W. Fitch
F. W. Hallock
John Mulqueen
Clinton B. Wilson 49 4-
Frank Chatburn
It will thus be seen that young Palmer

was far ahead of all others, and passed, in fact a very remarkable examination. He stood 100, or perfect, in arithmetic and history, in geography 99½, in grammar 98½, and in orthography 98. His lowest figure in any study was not reached by any other's highest figure, and hence there can be no cause for dissatisfaction Adolph Hoeppner, of Hamburg, is to be named as alternate, he having come out

BREAKING UP THE NEST.

Malvern all Stirred up About the Capture of a Gang of Horse Thieves.

Of late there has been much horse theiving going on at Malvern, in Mills county, and it has been evidently the work of some well organized gang. Several times the officers here thought mysterious assault which occurred at the company exists it becomes at once an some of the parties, but still the theiving has gone on. It now appears that the Tea West and rooms over the store, was nest is to be broken up. John Bishop aroused by parties at the west end of the was one of those lately the loser by horse- building near his window who wanted thieves. On the morning of the Fourth he was surprised by having one of his horses come home, of his own accord.

Tabor people buy their tobacco at night he was not surprised but went down and took out a plug. One grabbed him by the The same morning, Mr. Salyards, living wrists and endeavored to hold him, while south of Glenwood, discovered a break in the other two entered the back door he W. W. Dearborn to J. M. Palmer, lot the fence around one of his fields, and in- had left open. Seeing the game, Elmer

matter. They were found at work dig-ging on a railroad ditch near Emersoy

and arrested. On Monday the Marsh norses, but claimed that a fellow named Marco, living south of Glenwood, was concerned, and that he planned the whole business, and furnished them with revolvers. Marco has been arrested and a man

named H. L. Monroe. The Marsh boys, in their confession, also claimed that Bill Harrison, a farmer Yesterday afternoon A. P. Tenney was put on trial for having taken indecent went to Harrison's place. He exliberties with a little eight year old girl. pressed much surprise, and denied all connection with the affair, but was arrested and gave bonds of \$300 for his apcreated much excitement, and all sorts of

PERSONALS.

future, to locate permanently in Colorado. The case has caused much public com- He is an old pioneer, and will doubtless lose ment, and much indignation is expressed none of his enterprise by migration and win

Judge Aylesworth by relying on the time table of an evening paper, missed the train ney admitted on the witness stand having | yesterday morning, and has concluded to postpone his Dakota trip until Monday. It was The barn of L. S. Feldt, three miles north of Walnut, was struck by lightning last Tuesday, causing four men to the particulars of the indecent assault on a hunting and fishing time, but the two will get off all right next time.

Mr. E. M. Burns, for a long time clerk in

James McClurg and his son James A. Mc Clurg have arrived here from Pittsburg, Pa., treat a little girl, and none can seem to the former to look over the progress of the new with his brother in this new enterprise.

Mr. S. Clellan, of Omaha, has returned to Council Bluffs, to enjoy a brief vacation. As he is an old Council Bluffs boy he is always welcome, and feels at home on the on this side PETHYBRIDGE & HERBERTZ.

Miss Josephine Colver and Miss Emma Keifer, were serenaded by the boy's band. the residence of Capt. Kierce, last evening. T. F. King now leaves the city for Oregon

to build a railway bridge across the Snake Nathan Myers, of Woodbine, was in the city yesterday, and took his place at the Pa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orries have been spending a few days with her sister at Missouri Valley

H. J. Chambers, the well-known Avoca attorney, arrived in the city last evening. D. B. Foster, a Massachusetts shoe man,

was here looking after the trade yesterd y and stopped at the Pacific.

H. Oppenheimer, of Kansas City, is an Og den house guest. M. L. Campbell was one of the Chicagoan at the Ogden yesterday.

J. C. Schrader, of Iowa City, was in the city yesterday.

C. L. Sturges, of Tabor, Iowa, was in the city yesterday.

J. M. Smith, of Liberty, Virginia, arrived at the Pacific yesterday.

Ben Brunswick was one of the Chicagoan at the Pacific yesterday. H. K. Spencer, of Columbus, Ohio, was as Ogden house guest yesterday.

B. A. Fessenden, of Chicago, registered at the Ogden yesterday. John B. Low and wife, arrived at the Ogden

yesterday, from Winnepeg. J. W. Long and T. J. Caldwell, of Harlan, were visitors to Council Blnffs yesterday.

Attorney S. I. King, of Legan, was in the city yesterday. District Attorney Connor spent Thursday night at the Ogden.

When you feel life is a burden, and nothing you try seems to ease your dysnothing you try seems to ease your dys-pepsis, find a sure relief in Brown's Iron for business, have filled a long felt

A Bold Attack.

From the Union Arrow is learned the following concerning the bold and rather

A little before 3 o'clock Sunday morning Elmer Asman, who clerks for Arthur and Ramsay's addition, and lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 33, Everett's addition—\$3,000 00.

George W. Duncan to Hans Olsen, part of nei swi 31, 75, 43—\$750 00.

Hans Olsen, part of nei swi 31, 75, 43—\$750 00. peared that the one who had returned range, although he fired several shots.

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