### THE DAILY I EE-COUNCIL BLUFFS, FRID Y APRIL 4, 1884.

### BEE. THE LONG AGO. DAILY Conncil Blaffs Was Reached COUNCIL BLUFFS. HOW Thirty Years Ago.

The Appearance of the City.

Friday Morning. April 4.

SURSCRIPTION BATES: - - - - - - 20 cents per week

#### OFFICE: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

### MINOR MENTION.

See J. Reiter's spring goods.

Additional local on seventh page. Bliss' is the only house to find late

novelties in notions.

P. O. Miller has the contract for paint

John Coyle, charged with assaulting the transit across the state was usually B. P. Donahue, was discharged by Jus-tice Schurz yesterday. six days if the roads were in good condi-tion, but if bad nometimes only one sta

tice Schurz yesterday. The Spiritualist seciety which has been occupying a hall on Main street has re-moved to the opera house. One Saturday drunk pleaded guilty in tion, but if our ametimes only one sta-tion could be passed in a day. As these palatial coaches dashed, mc-teor-like, over the broad highways, glimp-ses could occasionally be had of toiling pilgrims urging the slow oxen with their heavy loads of schooner built wagons occupying a hall on Main street has removed to the opera house.

police court yesterday. A busy day in- containing the earthly possessions of their deed for the \$2,000 judge and \$1,200 owners, or of lighter two horse vehicles clerk.

Work on the paving will commence ing up the live stock in the rear of ext week if the weather is favorable, the camps at night, near groves or runnext week if the weather is favorable, 16,000 granite blocks being already here ready to commence with.

ready to commence with. The Presbyterian social was held ast evening at the residence of Mrs. last evening at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Officer, who was assisted by Mrs. white wagon covers under which the Dr. Green and Miss Weirich.

The plans for the new Catholic church have been received, and it is expected that the work will commence as soon as the old church property can be sold.

Chief of Police Skinner has received Bluffs. word that the colored man Hall, wanted here for stealing \$40 from the estate of Allen Forbes, had been arrested in Leavenworth.

Mr. Herzman, who sold out here to Mr. Howe, writes from Fargo, where he is now located, that he thinks of coming back the first of the houses were found to be low. back to Council Bluffs and going into and partitioned with muslin, whitewashbusiness here again.

Frank Hart, who got in the pen by the too free use of his pen in writing a ficti-occupied the hollows running into the

sire Victor of Culmain (1168), dam a pure Galloway cow. Purchased by S. R. Poss, Crete, Neb., for \$25.1 Carrick—Calved March 20, 1882; bred by Maawell Clark, of Culmain, Croketford Dumfriss; the property of W. H. & A. Leon-ard, Mount Leomard, Saline county, Missouri, U. S. A.; sire Compet tor (1784), dam Duchess 4th of Culmain (3-66) by Queensberry (1027) grand dam Bells of Culmain (1551) by Wai-lsee of Culmain (3-66) by Queensberry (1027) grand dam Bells of Culmain (1551) by Wai-lsee of Culmain (821), crand grand dam Ewart (2962) by Mullock of Culmain (1141). Colonel Willism Orr. of Connell Bluffs, Ia., was the parch sor, \$375. Humphrev (1862)—Calved April 30, 1882; bred by John McCormick, Lochenskit, Dal-beattis; sire Duccater (1345), dam Rose of Lochenkit (2789); was sold to A. Cochrane,

W. H. Taft is preparing a series of ar ticles on the history of Mills couty, Iowa, for the Malvern Leader, and in his opening he gives a vivid picturing of the

beattis; sire Doncaster (1345), dam Rose of Lochenkit (2789); was sold to A. Cochrane, Little Stoux, for \$360. Black Peter (2221)—Calved March 28, 1882, bred by Thomas Wilkin, Tinwald Downs, Dumfdes; sire Farmer's Fancy (1593), dam Denty of Tinwald Downs (5008) by Scottish Chief Drumlanrig (1018); bought by J. C. Gregg, St. Joseph. 10., \$355. ANGUS BULLS. modes of traveling from the east to Council Bluffs, and the appearance of the city thirty years ago. The following para-graphs are gleaned from this history:

Towards this young city, which was then the chief frontier town or jumping-off ANOUS BULLS. Hartmann-Calved December 2, 1882, bred by James Milne, Gateside, Tarves; got by Prince Victor the Elder 2209, dam Lady Lindsay 5828 by Colonel Gordon 3d 1602, g. d. Lady Bountiful 890 by Sir James 2nd 378, 3 d, Lady of the Lake 860 by Dutchman 364, 3 d, Lizzie of Portlethen 250 by Young An-drew 6, 5 d. Lively 256 by Earl o' Buchan 57. S. R. Foss, Cote, Neb., purchased for \$290. place, streams of west-bound movers made their way across the state of Iowa, over different routes, the principal one being that from Davenport, through Iowa City the capital, thence to Fort Des Moines, Adel and the Missouri river.

P. O. Miller has the contract for painting the Massour Piver.
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Regular meeting of Fidelity Council No. 156, R. A., this evening.
The work of excavation for the new government building has commenced lively.
The masquerade at the rink this evening promises to be an interesting social interesting social event.
J. J. Bliss has everything new in veiling.
J. J. Bliss has everything new in veiling remained the driver, the roof and the driver, the roof and the driver, the roof and "boot" being rine "insides" and two on the box with the driver, the roof and "boot" being rine drivers and keeping the rolling stock of the size company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each of the sage company were located at from fifteen to eighteen miles apart. At each This was the oldest traveled route be- \$290.

GALLOWAT COWS.

Flower of Ravensleleugh (4451)-Ear and Foot Mark, 254,-Calved April, 1851, bred by John Laurie, Ravenseleugh Applegarth, Lockerbie; size John Highlandman (1531),

Lockerbie: sire John Highlandman (1531),
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dam a pure-bred Galloway cow bred by John Laurie. Sold to L. W. Gilcrist, Wahoo,
Neb., for \$375.
Variety of Closeburn (4522) - Ear Mark, 22;
Foot Mark, F.-Calved March 30, 1882, bred
by Frederick E. Villiers, Closebure Hall,
Toornhill; sire Prince Victor (1569), dam
Edith of Closeburn (3798) by Watty (1072), g.
d. Nellie of Troquhain (3128). Sold to L. W.
G'lerist, Wahoo. Neb., for \$440.
Ethelred (2049)-Calved April, 1882, bred
by Messers. Little, Moor Farm. Longtown, are Harden (1151), dam Moor Flawer. Sold
to L. H. Page, Friend, Iowa, for \$330.
Nell of Auchenhay (5471)-Ear and Foot
Mark. 21-Calved February, 1881, bred by
Mrs Margaret Douglas, Auchenhay, Corsock, Dalbeattie; sire Alston (1407), dam Jean.
Bought by S. R. Foes, Crete, Neb., for \$340. filled with goods, chattels and portions of families, the missing member s bring-

ning streams, where, round the ruddy fires, groups of stalwart men, sanguine

PERSONAL

J. Ernsdorf, of Logan, was at Bechtele's esterday. Mrs. Gowdy, of Springfield, O., who has

the luxuriant grass that everywhere abounded. Thus from early spring till the late summer months did this procession continue, but gradually disperse in different directions as it reached Council been visiting L. W. Tulley's family, resurned nome last evening

Instead of a spacious city occupying a lofty outlook over the broad Missouri, Will J. Trotter, of Avoca, was in the city esterday, but not "boycotting" very badly. as imagination had pictured it, the new W. M. Carlisle, of Missouri Valley, was at the Pacific yesterday.

comers were surprised to see a squalid-looking straggling collection of log cabins —many of them with dirt rooofs—at the base of those lofty pinn cles which bound J. E. Hathaway, of Milwaukee, is at the Pacific J. W. Smith and wife, of Sedalia, Mo., were at the Pacific yesterday.

J. W. Havens, formerly a newspaper man ed on each surface. Une street contained here, has now retired from the Creston Gazette.





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\$10 and costs, and not being able to pay was placed in the jail.

office of the superintendent of the state of Iows from the wild and unten-American Express company were yesterday being shipped to Des Moines, where S. G. Senton will hereafter have his headquarters. W. J. J. Hancock, the general superintendent of the Wells, Fargo & Co,'s express, will maintain his headquarters here.

Harry Stern, of Stern & Kohn, is going to Red Cloud, Neb., to engage in the wholesale and retail liquor business there. Mr. Stern has been in business here for some time, and his many friends will regret that he deems it advisable to make this change of location, and their best wishes will go with him. The recent prohibitory action of the legislature is responsible for Council Bluffs losing him.

Nick Fitch's farm, which is located in a bend of the river sbout ten miles south of the city, is being cot away. The river at that point has been open all winter, and this spring it has kept cutting until about forty acres have gone, and the water is within 300 feet of his house. He is removing all his property, and saving what he can, proposes to move to Ne-braska, in company with his neighbors, brasks, in company with his neighbors, Mr. Ellis and Wm. Underwood, who have also bought farms there.

Clark, late of the Nonpareil, and now gathering news in Omaha, is fast getting initiated into the journalistic peculiarities of that city. He now wears an eye draped and one cheek scraped, but consoles himself with the thought that the other fellow won't be able to be out for a week yet. On the quiet, Clark says that while prowling around the house at night he ran against a cupboard door which had been left open, but says there is no 'use in telling anybody the fact, for they would suspect that it was somebody's fist instead of a door, and he might as well not waste time in explaining.

The suggestion made some time ago that the tower of the new Masonic tem. ple would be an excellent location for a large clock has met with favor. The Masonic fraternity which has spent considerable money and has lifted heavily, financially, in building so elegant a struc-ture, feels the additional expense of a clock to be too much of an extra burden, and the citizens feeling that they ought to help along the enterprise have taken it in hand. It has been learned that for \$600 a suitable clock can be placed there, with four dials, three and a half feet in diameter, illuminated at night, so that it can be seen from far and near. Frank Cook started out with a subscription paper and soon secured \$75, and Mayor Vaughan has now taken the paper, and with his push will doubtless roll up the amount readily, if the citizens will only co-operate as they ought.

E. P. Cadwell, of the law firm of Sims & tious order for board, was yesterday fined bluffs. A trail led from the outskirts of Cadwell, has started on an extended trip, gothe city through miles of high grass to ing first to Minnesota and then on to Oregon, the river bank, where all was wilderness where he has some landed interests. He exand solitude save the ceaseless rushing of The books and papers pertaining to the the murky stream which separated the

anted territory of Nebraska. Foster, the florist, on Harrison street.

Council Bluffs, has the largest stock west of the Mississippi. Send for catalogue.

emigrantsare sheltered from the oft re-

curring rain, while their animals fed on

CASH FOR CATTLE.

The Result of Yesterday's Sale of Galloway and Angus Cattle.

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The sale of imported cattle, as advertised, took place yesterday, and attractmuch attention and drew quite a crowd. The herd belonged to Leonard Bros., of Missouri, and consisted of thirty bulls and seventeen cows, of the Galloway and Angus stocks. Consider-

ing the muddy condition of the roads, making travel almost impossible for many farmers to attend, the sale was very satisfactory. O. M. Druse, of the Nebraska Farmer, managed the sale, and Fred M. Woods served happily as auctioneer. The sale was conducted in an excellent man-

GALLOWAY BULLS.

OALLOWAY BULLS. Baldy of Bras (2572). -Calved, May, 1882, bred by James S. Thompson of Bras, Dum-fries; sire Speculation of Lechenkit (1619), dam Tibble 2d of Bras, (6741) by Nivison (2554), gd Tibbie of Bras. Bosght by I, W. (illerist of Wahoo, Nebraska, for 8300. Baldy of blairinnie, (2525). -Calved, March 1882, bred by James Smart, Blairinnie, Cas-tle-Dourlas; size Dunbar (1506) dam Lucy of Blairinnie (648) by Chamberiain of Tar-brooch (2523); was purchased by 6. B. Haw-kins for A. W. Jenson, Lincoln, Nebraska, 5205.

3305. Wellington Th (1670)—Calved December 3, 1880, bred by James Graham, Parcelstewn, Longton; sire Chancellor 2d of Drumhawig (1163), dam Dinah 2d (2671) by Braw Willie (1051), sold to B. Corntorth, Denver, Col., for to rs.

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 Forest Chief 2d (2031).-Calved May 23, 1882, bred by Thomas Biggar and Sons, Chap-elton, Dalbeattile; sire Forest Chief of Cre-ochs (1855), dam Caper (4401) by Maillock Bob 3d (1851), was pure hassed by L. H. Pags, of Friend, Nob., for \$290.
 Rob Roy of Albierigg (2938).- Calved Jan-uary 5, 1883, bred by Archibald Gelove, Albie-rig, Canonbie; sire Viscount Kommure (1788), dam Maggie of Albierigg (3529, by The Eari (1333), g d Dialay (3288), by Arsharback, pur-chased by J. C. Gregg, of St. Jos, Mo., for \$305.

chased by J. C. Gregg, of St. Joe, Mo., for \$305.
Brave Douglas 3d (2010), ear and foot mark, 6d—Calved June 25, 1882, brad by Jahn P. Chambers, Louasy House, Abbey Towa; sire Chief of Errington 4th (1461, dam Beauty of Pelutho 2d (1365) by Camerton (542), g d Beauty of Pelutho (1358 by Geordie 2d of Green (1135), sold to N. C. Bartholounew, of Mt. Pleasant, La., \$410.
Waver Boy 2d (2605)—Calved May, 1882, bred by Jomathan Stalker, Sowarby Kow, Gar-lisle, aire Waver Boy (1654), dam a pure Gal-loway cow; A. B. Casey, Council Bluffs, La. Baron of Brase (2573).—Calved May, 1882, bred by James L. Thompson, ef Brase, Dum-fries; aire Speculation of Lookashit (1619), dam Mary 2d of Brase (6742) by Second Earl of Drumlanrig (1023), g d Mary of Brase. Sold to S. E. Foos, Crete, Nob., for \$250.
Lord Dacre (2002).—Calved July 3, 1882, bred by James Cunsingham, Tavbreoch, Dal-boattis; sire Socitish Borderer (669), dam L. dy Dacre (3221) by Squire Dacre (531), g d tared by James Murray, Lochhouse, Dalbeattis;

where he has some landed interests. He expects to be absent a month or two.

T. J. Parish, of Kearney, Neb., dined at the Ogden yesterday.

Colonel Cochran, yesterday dropped into the Ogden from his ranch at Little Souix. B. Newman, now one the merchants across the river, was greeting his old Council Bluffs friends yesterday.

H. E. Heath, general business agent of the Live Stock Record, of Kansas City, was in the city yesterday attending the cattle sale of Leonard Brothers. The large tent used on the occasion is the property of The Record. H. H. Field expects soon to visit his old Ohio home

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones have left for Siloam Springs for their health, expecting to be absent a month or so. These springs are becoming very popular, and the wenderful cures performed by them are causing a rush of invalids.

John S. Taylor, Winterset, Iowa, was i town yesterday, attending the cattle sale, D J. Clark, of Dexter, Iowa, attended the cattle sale yesterday.

Baby Carriages.

Have you seen the Wakefield Rattan Co.'s carriages? If not, don't make your purchase until you have seen them. L C. BRACKETT.

About fifty members have been added to the Methodist church at Macedonia, by the revival just closed.

William Anderson' know as "Humpy," was back at police headquarters for being "full of imported goods," and was yesterday fined.

These who take part in the masquerade this evening at the rink, must appear in full costume, and present at the door their invitation. Those who desire invita tions, shall apply for the same at the rink. The public is admitted as specta-

The police record yesterday bore the following entry of which is supposed to be in reference to some stray horse: "faken from Bdway and Poarl at, One Bay horse Black mane and tail with blund briddle Rein tied on one side of bits an. In Checkered Barn Edway and

Sixth buckeled on other short tail."

SPECIAL NOTICES NOTICE.-Special advertisements, such as Los Found, To Loan, For Bale, To Ront, Wants, Board ing, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first incertion and NVR CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent a sertism. Leave advertisements at our office, No. Pearl Street, near Breadway

WANTED-A live boy with peny to carry rout

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