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DAILY

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Tuesday Morning, July 8.

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MINOR MENTION.

See J. Reiter's spring goods

There will be an adjourned meeting of Fidelity council, Royal Arcanum, this evening.

Mrs. Mary Achter, mother of Mrs. E S. Stockart, died yesterday morning at

J. W. Rodefer is fitting up a fine office in Casady's building, the improvements being great.

Justice Schurz presides at the superior court during Judge Ayleaworth's absence. A good substitute.

The insanity commission was called upon pesterday to examine the mental condition of Sarah S. McIntyre. Clay Platner, in a visit to his farm a

The cases of the two pickpockets, arrested by Geome Edgar, will not be heard until Judge Aylesworth's return

from Chicago. Friend Clark, the Herald's no-shadow man, is trying to organize a base ball nine, and has got as far along as to get

himself a cap. The building occupied by Bokemper as a saloon, on Main street, and which was injured by the recent wind storm, is being repaired.

Barry, W. T. Murphy, P. Orton, S. Mc-tention of all closely, and handled the Lean and S. Bates were each fined \$7.60 for not practicing prohibition.

the job presses in The Ber office yes- so that there was no question where he terday, got his hand caught and three stood. fingers given a rather hard squeeze.

About a half a block of sewerage has been laid on Broadway, and work has been begun also on Madison street, leading from Broadway to the creek.

It is said that the little mayor in going Vaughan" will be a very good ticket, build up a town or not, but whether it There is one at least who wouldn't ob-

Nolari's temperance billiard ha'l was yesterday having its front painted red. It has always been supposed that temperance drinks were not the kind to paint in

Sam Talley, the man who attempted suicide at the Rock Island house by cutsane and taken to the asylum at Mt. Pleasant.

and re-decorated in a very attractive manner, Peter C. Miller having done

000 of which yearly dropped into drunk ard's graves. If the money working men spend in this city was saved, instead the work in very tasty manner.

man, while driving in Omaha Sunday, favor of Omaha, yet little homes would are holding back, and yet the officials had a runaway. His carriage collided soon be built here from these savings, with Si Danforth's carriage, smashing grocery bills would be paid, brains would with Si Danforth's carriage, smashing both vehicles somewhat. Mr. Remer and three ladies who were with him.

There will be another entertainment at the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. this evering, the programme to consist of literary and musical exercises. An unusually enjoyable occasion is promised, special pains having been taken to prepare a programme which will prove really entertaining to all.

Prohibition lawis taking hold elsewhere even if it is not enforced strictly here.

Avoca's six saloons have been closed.

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trunk manufactory on South Main street, is kept busy with orders, and seems to be ders, but also contend against the influbuilding up a large and prosperous bus- ence of other states, where there was no iness. He has recently been making prohibitory law. There were violations, some very fine sample cases for the travelling men of Smith & Crittenden,
J. Mueller, and other large houses.

stealing, and yet if horse-stealing was licensed in Nebraska and other states i would be still more difficult to enforce

Young men desiring to read the daily under such circumstances Iowa should 16, 77, 38, \$1,800. not feel discouraged, but rather proud of Total sales, \$6,300. papers and search for general informa- not feel discouraged, but rather proud of tion, should often visit the reading room having such a law. of the Y. M. C. A., No. 12 North Main still it looked toward that end. street, open daily except Sunday. This did not. In passing through the formaroom is cheery and well supplied with tive period there would be less drunkenreading matter from different parts of ness than under a license law, and all the country. Special attention will be shown to strangers. The doors are open free to all and all are invited to come,

A week ago last Sunday night a liquor power indicated that it felt the destranger stopped at Mr. Straher's house struction coming, as a snake hit on the and saked permission to leave a bundle of in the struggle gives the strongest blow at the last. License deadened the consciwould call for them. He has not been ence. Even if prohibition was not perfectly seen since, and fearing that there might carried out, yet it was a success. In be something wrong about the clothes, Mr. Straher yesterday turned them over to Justice Abbott. The clother are very 100 in which saloens were open, but still old, and very muddy, and were enclosed less liquor sold than under the license law. in a new gunnysack.

furnishings of the Creston house, making hipition strengthened every other proit one of the largest and best hotels in hibitory state. In a recent trip through the city. Among the improvements is a Nebraska the speaker had learned that fire alarm, which extends to every room many temperace workers there, dissatisso that all guest can be awakened by a simple turn of a crank. This is in additional turn of a crank. This is in additional turn of a crank. There was no doubt to his mind but tion to the regular electric call bell. The that the law could be enforced, but

BEE. new furnishings of the hotel are very at-

ractive and comfortable in all respects. It was reported that a young lady workng for Mrs. Russell, who keeps a board- The influence of adjoining license states ing house in the northwestern part of the was a difficulty to be overcome, but all city, attempted to sulcide by poisoning, but was kept on this side of the river by an emetic promptly given. The reason and in 1884 he received 58,000. Twelve its per week for the act is not stated,

A settee has been stolen from Mr. Ferguson's family lot in the cometery. is to be hoped that it may be successfully followed to conviction and punishment, were brought up short.

Messrs, Judd & Smith, who are manuthirty agents on the road in Nebraska and Iowa, and the business has doubled itself the past week. There have been a great many so-called electric belts offered City, Dubuque, Des Moines and other the public, but no one can examine Dr. Judd's belt without being convinced that

The races begin at Omaha to-day. On he opening of the races here a large delegation of Omaha citizens, with band run the risk of opening. of music, came over here, and in return for the compliment a number of the Clay Platner, in a visit to his farm a citizens of Council Bluffs expect to go on the damp edge, waiting to see few miles from the city, got his hands over there to-day. It remains to be whether they had better jump off or not. very badly poisoned by some wild plant. seen whether Council Bluffs will return Yesterday was hot, hotter, hottentot, the compliment with interest, or settle the mercury climbing up to 95 in the the debt at fifty cents on the dollar, shade, and roosting there most of the Council Bluffs ought to send over a ousing delegation.

BUILDING IN BLOOD.

Rev. J. G. Lemen Speaks Out Boldly on the New Law - He Terms the Council "The Missing Link."

At the Baptist church Sunday nightthere was a large audience to hear the pastor, Rev. J. G. Lemen, who had announced that he would speak on the new prohibitory law, which is now exciting so In the police court yesterday, Jerry much comment. Mr. Lemen held the atsubject as usual, without gloves. His George Stockert, while feeding one of the points made very clear and forcible,

He chose as his text, "Wee to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity." He said there was little use to talk to those who were determined to be guided by what they deemed right. The question should to Chicago, has an idea that "Butler and not be whether a certain thing would was right or not. If the liquor business was right, men ought to be allowed to

ollow it the same as dry goods or groceries. If wrong, it should be prohibited.

As a matter of fact, though, it did not war there was the same cry, and histori-cal events show that the ministers spoke words of wisdom, and gave truer knowlting his throat, has been adjudged in- edge than the politicians, on the questions then pending. So it would prove

in regard to prohibition. The speaker gave facts and figures of entire interior of his home re-papered drunkards marching to destruction, 100,-H. E. Remen, the Broadway laundry. against the interests of the city, and in be cleared up, and in a short time this city would advance materially and finan-

cially as well as morally.

The case had got so bad that all agreed that something must be done. All agreed that much of the crime came from drink. Admitting that there must be some remedy, the question remained as to what ever the price or value of the same may

did not tend toward prohibition. Licenso this system of advertising because it

or two, but still it was not to be therefore concluded it could never be reached F. Westcott, who recently opened a It had been tried in isolated states. where prohibition had not only to contend with opposition within its own borin this state, of the law against horse-

> If prohibition did not strictly prohibit certain end-absolute prohibition. The unusal amount of liquor sold on the Fourth did not discourage the speaker. He thought the unusual activity of the Maine there were 100 towns in which it

In Kansas the same condition existed. In larger cities the sale was curtailed, Max Mohn has nearly completed his even if some liquor was sold. Reports enlargement and improvements of new from various parts of this state were fawouldn't be. He believed that in time t would be even in the face of the soda water ordinance passed by the missing ink, sometimes called a city council. ly win. The first abolition candidate, Birney, in 1840 received only 6,000 votes

years later Fremont received 1,341,246, and four years later Lincoln was elected. is going to be done by the prohibition-All should work with their party, if isla. They say they do not want, to take he parties were true on this question. If any chances, A clue has been got to the thief and it not, they should work independently. It should be made the supreme question and when a national law was given, prohibition could be enforced strictly, even in There has been so much thisving going the largest cities. Even now prohibition on there that it is time the miscreants could be better enforced than license, and f all stood together and got a national support it could be literally enforced, and then the flag would be cleared of facturing the electric belt, have already both the stain of negro slavery and drink

Yesterday the saloon men, hearing that he saloons in other places in the state ere opened again, telegraphed to Sioux points, and soon they were passing the word, one to the other, that the saloons throughout the state were being opened it is one in fact as well as name, and the success it is winning is really marvelous. being obeyed. This seemed to cause much jubilation among them but still those who have kept closed during the past few days could not be persuaded to In other respects the condition of

affairs was not changed yesterday, and the most of the sulcon men are hanging Bushnell sells railroad tickets cheap to

all points. PERSONALS.

Simon Eastman left for New York las vening J. W. McMain, of Boston, was at the Ogden esterday.

E. L. Ingersoll, of Sandwich, Ill., was at the Pacific yesterday.

Adam Gibson has returned from a four months stay in Peensylvania.

Judge Aylesworth is off for Chicago to atnd the democratic convention. Mrs. S. J. Morris, the milliner, has be

isiting in Avoca the past few days. Jerry Myers is back from Minneapolis, and haking hands with his many old friends here M. G. Burke and T. W. Myers, of Glenood, tarried briefly in Council Bluffs yester-

Mrs. O. O. St. John started last evening for illustrations were apt and telling, and Fargo, Dakota, to visit her sister, who is quite siek.

T. N. Parker, who owns one of the finest fruit farms in the west, located near Omaha, was in the city yesterday.

Rev. Father McMenomy left yesterday for olfax Springs, where he will spend three weeks getting rest, health, and enjoyment. Will Owings, clerk in J. L. Forman's, than gone on a week's visit to his former home in they deemed expedient, neither by what Marshalltown, he having been away four

> Frank Ashton, the young bicyclist, who is aking his way to San Francisco, left here vesterday, after resting with friends for everal days. He expected to reach Columbus, Neb., last evening.

Major Anderson was in the city yesterday build up a city. Some said that the gospel only should be preached, and that practical and political questions should be avoided by the pulpit. Before the and it is said was trying to tear down some of

> Ashamed of It. As predicted in THE BEE, the city

council has been so ashamed of the ordinance it passed recently, to prevent the shaving of assessment certificates, that Just why the council should pers such an ordinance is not very plain, that is, Towels! Towels! Towels! Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery to those who are not on the inside, and it still seems stranger that the ordinance is not published. It appears to have been passed as a sort of menace to a certain contractor whose certificates they know that the publication of the ordi- Good all Linen Damask Towel, 50 in hes long and 24 nance would make the public roar. As it cannot become a law until published, the matter may die in the pigeon-hole Such legislation is laughable indeed.

Something for Nothing.

Until further notice we give to each twentieth customer his purchase, whatbe. Our cashier will keep an accurate Some said "high license," but high record of every transaction, and when license had been tried, and still the work | the twentieth sale of any amount is made of ruin went on. Practically license did the purchaser will be presented with the not lessen the evil, and theoretically it same. We have adopted for the present simply implied that all were slaves, with gives our patrons instead of the news forced! They say, because it never has been, therefore it could never be, but this conclusion did not necessarily tollow, as, etc., etc. Every twentieth customer

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed for record in the office of the county clerk, July 7, 1884, and reported for THE BEE by P. J. McMahon:

Elizabeth Bechtel to Francis Grass, ots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Smith's sub add. \$500. William Miles, Jr. to William Miles, stearing, and yet it horse-stearing was licensed in Nebraska and other states in hard still more difficult to enforce that law against it in lowa, and still even level level

COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET, Wheat—No. 1 milling, 75@80; No. 3 65@ 0; rejected 50. Corn—Local purposes, 40@45.
Oats—For local purposes, 35@40.
Hay—\$10 00@12 00 per ton; baled, 50@60

Ryo 40@45c. Corn Meal—1 30 per 100 pounds, Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ 00. Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 5 00 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9‡c, Flour—City flour, 1 60@3 30, Brooms—2 95@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Butcher cows 3 75@4[25. Butcher teers 4 50@5 00, Hogs 4 00@4 25,

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Oranges—5 00@6 00 per box.
Lemons—6 00 per box.
Bananas—2 00@3 00 per bunch.
Butter—Creamery, 20c; rolls, choice 9@10c.
Eggs—13c per dozen.
Cherries—\$2.50 per bushel.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 1 50@2 00 per bbl; onions, 75c; cabbage, 60c per doz.; apples, 1-3 bu box, 75c@1 25; Beans, 1 50@2 25 per bushel.

All hats at cost from this day, J. J. Auwerda & Co.

The saloons after being closed tight on Sunday opened out again yesterday, and went on with the selling of all sorts of drinks as usual. There were about a me, etc., while the list to the first insertion should stand by the right for it will final- dozen out of the lifty-six salcons in the and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent n city which kept closed yesterday, how-'earl Street, noar Broadway ever, and their proprietors say they propose to keep closed) until they see what

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