THE DAILY BEE --- COUNCIL BLUFFS FRIDAY JANUARY 9, 1885.



THE DAILY BEE. THE MAYOR'S BILL. **GOUNCIL BLUFFS.** It Causes a Good Deal of Talk and Much Morning, Jan. -9 Friday SUESCRIPTION BATES. Fresh Documents In its Support. - - - 20 cents per week By Carrier By Mail -

Dodging.

No Decision Rendered,

vestigation.

more intersection paving bonds.

locuments being as follows:

JUDGE DILLON'S OPINION.

OFFICE:

o. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

Fire, smoke and water. Attend the sale, J. J. Bliss, 317 Broadway.

The case of N. H. Lawis is set for trial at Des Moines on February 3d. Attend J. J. Bliss' great fire, smoke and water sale of millinery and notions 317 Broadway.

J. J. Bliss has opened his store at 317 general business. J. J. Bliss has opened his store at 517 general busiless. Broadway. until his old place can be on Oakland avenue was referred for incleaned and fitted up.

Millinery and notions damaged by . Aid Mynster thought the the street the late fire must be disposed of, J. J. Bliss, 317 Broadway.

The police committee is to investigate to-day the charges preferred by the city marshall against the police force.

S. L. Keller, assisted by George Shind ler, installed on Wednesday night at Pacific Junction; the officers of lodge No. 110, I. O. O. F., and returned home yesterday.

The "Lights o' London" was again greetad last night by a large and [appreci- | and passed. ative audience. Collier and Shook have won an excellent reputation by their manner of placing good plays upon the day last. stage.

Public installation ceremonies of the I. O. O. F. hall, which were to have been held this evening, are postponed until Tuesday next out of respect to the memory of George Doughty, an old member, whose death has been chronicled by THE BEE. His funeral will be conducted by the order this afternoon.

In the district court yesterday the trial of Cuff Johnson for the murder of Mc shoulder the business. Gonigle was drawing to a close. All the evidence was put in and the arguments were made, Mr. Jacob Sims opening with a streng, clear argument for the state, followed by Col. Lindt and Col. Daily for the defense, leaving the closing argument for the state to Mr. Thornell.

THE BEE regrets to learn that Mr. L. Kinnehan lies in a critical condition. He ceipt of a copy of the Nonpareil contain-

that there should be some definite plans necessary for some one to come in per- go on doing the noble work originally in-

heavy tax-payers thought the claim was right, they ought to give the aldermen some indemnifying bond to protect alder-

The mayor claimed that he had sold the intersection paving bonds at better figures than the committee sold the sew-

was a full board. The mayor said he hoped it would not come up again. He said he was sick of the whole affair. A meeting of the city council was held

Ald. Mynster suggested that all the facts and papers be referred to some disyesterday, the special order of business being the consideration of the mayors interested attorney outside of the city, bill for services in selling paving bonds. and let his opinion be the guidance of the law in the matter. He moved that All the aldermen were present except it be referred to Mr. Rogers, if his opin Ald, James. Ald, Keating objected to ion would not cost more than \$200. Ald. acting upon it without there being a full Goise seconded it, but then withdrew the board present, so none shalldodge the re- second.

Ald. Mynater then presented the reso-lution, read at a previous mesting, re-fusing to allow the bill, and urging the sponsibility of a vote opon it. It was suggested that Ald. James was nick. The marshall was sent to get him it possible, mayor to test the legality by sueing the and in the meantime the council took up

Ald. Siendtopf said it was ridiculous for the council to invite a suit against the city, and was against their oaths of office. Alds. Keating and Geise, though having signed documents recommending the allowance of the bill, seemed to show the

places, ond see that were rendered temwhite feather, and were turned about porary sale. The officials were accordvoting for it, in view of the suits. Ald, ingly instructed to that effect by resolution. Ald. Siedertopf moved that the ordi-nance creating the office of city jallor be referred back to the city attorney, with Siendtopf with commendable consistency stuck to it, that while he thought the bill was a just one, yet he dld not think it

could be legally allowed. He said if the instructions to make a new ordinance creating the providing for one day jailor and one night jailor. Carried. The ordinances creating "public places" on Broadway, so that the wide places in the astrona to make a new ordinance matching the about the report favoring the allow-ance he should vote for it. This was a side rap at Alds. Geise and Mynster. These two, however, still wanted to wait until all the aldermen were present, and the astrona to make a new ordinance and one night jailor. the street could be paved by the city, in- a motion for adjournment was carried, stead of abutting preperty, was called up leaving the bill still undecided.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

'public place" ordinance. The city attorney was instructed to late in regard to the Home of the Friendprepare an ordinance for the issuance of less. Such reports were, indeed. unfor-The question of the mayor's bill was tunate, as such an institution as this is then called up sgain. Ald. Keating wanted it put off until Ald. James could designed to be is a needed help and a worthy charity. The resignation of the be present. Citizens had threatened to matron, Mrs. Compton, and of Rev. Mr. Bovell, have given some seeming strength to the reports that there was great trouble brewing there, and it has been said The mayor then read the following opinion of Judge Dillon, of New York, in response to a letter asking for his opinion as to the legality of the bill, and also the endorsement of Gen. Dodge, the become the balance of the bill and the management has not been the wisest the management has not been the wisest or the safest. It has seemed to many that the enterprise was being

ecome very thin in spots. Together with the home, there has been started an industrial school, an academy, a kinder-Kinnehan lies in a critical condition. He was injured at the transfer a few days ago, as reported, and an amputation of his toes was made necessary. Gan-grene has now attacked the wound, and another amputation must needs be per-formed. Mr. Kinnehan is a worthy cit-izen, and quite prominent in the labor reform movement. The county board spent most of yes-terday talking about a new court house. It seemed to be the unanimous opinion that there should be some definite plans

PERSONAL.



Harkness Brothers.

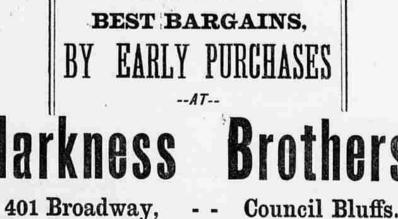
COR the purpose of reducing stock and making way for spring purchases, we shall, January 6th, offer our entire stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Cloaks, Gurtains, Etc., for cash without regard to cost. This stock comprises a ine line of choice Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Ginghams, Prints, Etc. A choice stock of Newmarkets, Brocade Velvet and Seal Plush Cloaks.

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The city marshal on returning reported that Ald. James was very ill at home, and had been unable to be out since Sun-Charges of Financial Mismagement The city engineer was instructed to make a new estimate of the paving at the places on Broadway affected by the

Rather than Cruelty or Neglect,

There have been many rumors siloat of

NEW YORK, December 27, 1884. pread over so much ground that it must

HON. W. R. VAUGHAN, Mayor, Council Bluffs, Iowa.-Dear Sir: I am in re-

as to the kind of a building and the probable cost presented to the people city council to take upon yoursalf a work before a special election was had, so that thus wholly outside of your office for the all might vote intelligently, It was declded to advertise for plans and estimates, to be presented to the board on the sec- labor a reasonable compensation. ond day of February.

Between three and four o'clock Sunday afternoon, a Mr. Bliss who lives in the extreme south part of the county, had a team, harness and wagon stolen. that time unless they had the experience The gentleman and family were away from home at the time, attending church or visiting at a neighbor's. It was learned that the thief or thieves went printed: east with the team, but up to this writtng (Tuesday) nothing further had been heard of them .-- Malvern Leader.

The churches in the city are generally observing the world's week of prayer. Meetings will be continued at the Broadway M. E. church this evening and tomorrow. The union exercises by the Congregational and Presbyterian societies will close this evening. Meetings will be held at the Baptist church, and will be continued this evening and to-morrow. Monday prayer meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. cooms, 12 north Main street, for the rest of the week.

It will be remembered that a man mamed Downey, a silk peddler, was Signed-Martin Hugher, Geo. Parks, killed here by the cars a few months age. J. P. Goulden, John C. Lse, Henry No relatives could be found at the time. Paechal, John Hammer, A. Louie, J. B. Coon, John R. Stagg, George Laucks but yesterday the mayor received a letter William Rapp, L. A. Bergman, J. C. DeHover, M. D. Hartden, E. from a son of Downey, living in Dablin. The son it appears, is one-armed, and is Rosencranz, C. R. Mitchell, H. C. Atin rather poverty-stricken condition, and kins, M. B., Brown, H. F. Hattenhouer, desired to get whatever property his Isaac Troop, R. Lerch, B. F. Connor, S. F. McAkee, Chas. Fox, A. J. Cook, father left. It was supposed that Downey had about \$400 in his pockat when Maddern, I. Brownald and many others. Edw killed, but only a small amount was found, together with a few pieces of silk.

Rev. Mr. Fleming has entered upon seconded it. his double duties in this city as agent of the Pottawattamie County Bible society and as city missionary. He is soliciting funds with which to carry on the work anything to do with Biuffs. The mayo and intends canvassing the citythoroughly and see that every. family is supplied could ask. with a Bible, giving copies to those who absent at the previo cannot buy, and selling to others at W. Pusey restated actual cost. He also intends looking jections which he th after the needy, preaching in different the allowance of parts, organizing Sunday schools, etc., that Judge Dillon' as his. If Mr. Van and various work of that kind, his work, wholly outside of however, being entirely undenominationwas entitled to add ed and the board under whom he works, Pasey claimed that Mr. Vaugha being composed of the pastors and representative men of various churches.

or of the city" to go east. If the council had employed W. R. Vaughan to go east, H E Seaman has removed his stock of books and stationery to the store formerly occupied by H. Friedman as a it would have been different. He said closk room. No. 341 Broadway, where that the legality of the claim could be Mr. Sasman will continue his business tested by the mayor sucing the city, or with a full and complete stock of all the aldermen could vote for the claim. goods in his line. He will continue to Mr. Pasey gave notice that if the aldermake low prices, looking forward to the men did allow the bill, each would be sale or closing of his entire stock. Any sued personally for the amount, and thus goods in the line and not to be found in the legality would be tested. his stock, he will continue to take orders The mayor reviewed the The mayor reviewed the matter, and the document already published in regard for, and fill promptly as in the past.

Dr. C. C. Hazen, Dontist, 100 Main st. Ald. Siedntoff suggested that' if these

son to the east. Assuming that you were authorized and requested by the 41 Broadway. H. E. Seaman. benefit of the city there can be no legal objections in my judgment to the city council's making you for such extra

Very truly yours, JNO. F. DILLON, GEN. DODGE CONCURS.

I agree with what Judge Dillon says. don't think anyone can appreciate the Blnffs. work necessary to negotiate securities at as I have had. G. M. DODGE. January 8, 1885. Hol Springs.

The following petition was also presented in addition to the others already that he will soon recover in full.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOwa, Dec. 22, 1884 To the honorable council of the city of Council Bluffs, Iowa:-Gentlemen: We, he undersigned, taxpsyers of Council

By request of

Bluffs, Iowa, do hereby petition your honorable body to pay Mayor W. R. Vaughan for his two months' services and skill in selling over \$175,000.00 of our paying bonds, when our bankers and brokers could not sell them, and but for the sale hundreds of our laboring men who were in great need of work would have been thrown out of employment,

Bluffs, Iowa, January 7, 1885: B. F. Clayton to Alonzo Tullis; sed and the pavement would have suspended. swł 25 75-41; \$900. All men who oppose the paying of this C. A. Tarbox to Daniel McKenzie; sel honest claim are enemies to the working

class. The entire city is under lasting obligations to Mayor W. R. Vaughan for 20.74 41: \$4.880. Eliza H. Simonton to Leonard Koch will thank you for paying the small sum $\$_{1}^{\pm}$ set 11, and n_{2}^{\pm} net 14 77-41; charged for the work.

block 2, Huff's addition to Oakland; \$120. James L. Woodhouse to William F.

Coates; parts lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 24, Walnut; \$120. Eliza Harlan to Elizabeth Rayburn et al.; lots 8 and 9, block 17, Macedonia; \$550.

Thompson Edgar to D. F. Bird; lot 8. block 12, Huff's addition to Oakland; Edward Langmack to Edith Lang-

mack; wh net 22 74 41; \$1,400. J. M. Mills to J. W. Smith; part lot Ald. Mynster moved that the council allow the mayor the amount reported by the committee-\$1,400. Ald. McMahon 6. block 10, Macedonia; \$160. ts. H. Hopkins to W. S. Mayne; lots

Mr. John Short, as a taxpayer, by per-21 and 22, block 11, Burns' addition; mission of the council, spoke against the \$350. allowance of the bill. He did not think Total sales, \$13,600. that Judge Dillon or Gen. Dodge had

h the taxes of Council	COMMERCIAL,
or's salary was all he	
States Print St	Wheat-No. 1 milling, 57; No. 2, 55;
Ald. Geise who was	No. 3, 45.
ous meeting, Mr. N.	Corn-New, 21c.
i briefly the legal ob-	Oats-For local purposes, 23c.
	Hay-\$4 50@6 00 per ton; baled, 50@60,
thought existed against	
the bill. He inslated	
a opinion was the same	Wood-Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@
ighan performed duties	6 50,
his office of mayor he	Coal-Delivered, hard, 9 50 per ton; soft
ditional pay, but Mr.	4 50 per ton Lard-Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9%
at Mr. Vanghan was	Plans Olive Bone 1 50/22 90

0@2 90, Flour-Otty Hour, 1 b0@2 90 Brooms-2 95@3 00 per doz, acting in this matter as mayor, and was LIVE STOCK. entitled therefore only to the regular salary. The council instructed "the may-Cattle-Butcher cows 3 25@3 75. Butcher ears, 3 75624 00. Sheep-2 50/22

Sheep-2 50@3 00, Hogs-4 00@4 25.

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FLODUOL AND FRUITS,
Poultry-Live old hens, 2 59 per doz; dressed chickens, 8c; dressed turkeys, 12%; dressed ducks, 9@10c; dressed genee, 10@12c; spring chickens, per doz. 2 25.
Butter-Creamery, 25@28c; choice country 16@18c,
Eree, 20 per doz.

Eggs-22 per dozen. Vegetables- Potatoes, 30/340e per bushel; onions, 60c per bui apples, choice cooking or eating, 2 50@3 00; beans, 1 00@1 50 per bushel; Sweet cotatoes, 2c cer lb, Cider-32 gallon bbl., \$6.50. Oranges-6 50 per bbl.

For sale-My book and staaionery bus-BATTLE OVER B. B. Mr. Charles Hendrie, who has been out to Liquor Cases Started in Malvern and Denver, has returned to the city. a Sled Load Confisuated. Miss Hattie DeVol, who has been visiting in Keekuk, has returned to her home in the War has opened at Malvern in regard to the prohibitory law, and the following Mayor Tom Ledwich, of Harlem, has redetails of how the battle has progessed turned from his health-seeking trip to the thus far are given by the Leader: Information was filed by Mrs. Mollie J. J. Stewart has so far recovered from his Douglass Monday charging Rufus Foxillness as to be able to get out, and it is hoped worthy with intoxication. He was taken before Esq. Barne, plead guilty, and was Polk county board of supervisors is dem-W. H. Lynchard, of the Council Bluffs Herald, is convalescing, and his many friends fined \$10 and costs. However upon his ocratic. hope to see him up and about again. his agreeing to inform on the parties who sold him the liquor, his fine was remit-Real Estate Transfers. ted. An information was also filed by The following is a list of real estate Foxworth and Mrs. Dougtransfers filed yesterday in the recorder's Mrs. again. Dozens of search warrants have charging A. J. Smith, pro- been sworn out and spirits are rapidly office of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, as lass prietor of the B. B. salcon, disappearing. furnished by A. J. Stephenson, abstracand his bar-tender, John Holland, with tor, real estate and loan agent, Council keeping to sell and selling intoxicating liquors contrary to law. Smith and Holland were brought before Esq. Barnes, \$75,000. and upon furnishing the proper bonds, were given until Friday (to-morrow) morning at 9 o'clock, to prepare for trial.

Jesse Baldwin, E. A. Becker, Andrew Hazs, A. M. Jackson, T. E. Cavin, J. H. Craig, E. L. Cook, R. S. Ryan, H. C Cook and John N. Beckley. H. A. Collins, late of Toronto, has opened an art studio in the rooms of Barke's gallery, 100 Main street, and is prepared to supply portraits in oils and crayon in the latest style. Satifaction guaranteed and inspection invited.

IOWA ITEMS.

For the first time in many years the

The C. B. & Q. railroad has put off the building of the viaduct over the tracks at Creaton, owing to hard times. Des Moines saloons are being raided

The cannery at Vinton put up 700,000

cana of corn and 200,000 of tomatoes during the past season, at a cost of \$41,-000; estimated value of the product,

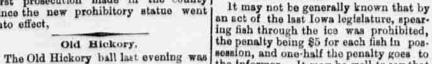
sade against young men who are in the habit of using "swear words," and a local paper suggests that eternal silence will be the price of o young man's solidity with 19:00 a m 19:10 a m The same parties filed an affidavit on the same day before Mayor Black, alleging their sex hereafter.

that "whisky, wine and beer, and other A brakeman fell from a freight train on liquor commonly known as 'B.B' was a steep grade just west of Red Oak Monkept for sale on the premises of A. J. day night, and as a second section of the Smith." A search warrant was train was following, it was impossible to issued by the mayor and placed in the hands of Constable Donner for back to Red Oak for the next train to was train was following, it was impossible to stop and pack him up. Word was sent service. He proceeded to search Smith's watch out for him. promises and found a sled-load of "B.B" Railroad brakemen on the Q. are charged \$3 for way-car tickets and 50c

and a quantity of whisky. Notice have been posted and the proper steps are being taken to condemn the liquors. The state is represented by Lewis & Young and the defense by L. T. Genung. These else out of the "tail end car." cases will likely be closely contested and discharge for a brakeman or a conductor will be of interest to all, as they are the to be without a badge on duty.

first prosecution made in the county since the new prohibitory statue went Into effect,

ceas of the affair :

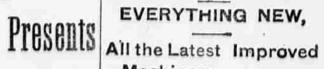


session, and one-half the penalty goes to the informer. It may be well to say that decided success. The democrats know the state fish commissioner has appointed wonderfully well how to jubilate after special detectives throughout the state, to having been out in the cold for so long. look out for the spearing business, and they will come down on defenders like a Republicana were not prohibited from thief in the night. dancing if they would hurrah for Cleve-

A costly set of altar vessels were pre-sented to Bishop Cosgrove, Catholic bishland. The crowd was a large and jolly one, and among those present were a op of Davenport, on New Year's day, number from various parts of the state. The Democrat thus describes them Col. Keatly delivered the address in his "One is a ciborium, used to contain the usual happy vein. The music was fur-Host and the others are an ewer and a nished by the Bavarian band and Glenn's basin. The ewer is eleven inches high orchestra. Supper was served by the ladies of the Catholic fair. The followof beautiful design, with a pyramidal ing were the committees to whom was due in no inconsiderable degree the suc-On reception - John Reno, Henry ciborium bears the inscription, Fiseman, John N. Baldwin, L K racht, John P. Wesver, Maz Mohn, Robert

John Schoentgen, Lucius Wells, F. M. Gault, H. Rishton, A. C. Graham, D. Holst, Charles Fox, J. J. Shes, John listed by the assessor. He says: "I take Linder, John Clausen, J. W. Peregoy, this method of calling your attention to

and George Jackson. Floor managers-R. D. Amy, J. L. and sessessed by the local assessors they Templetor, W. D. Hardin, C. C. Cook, necessarily escape taxation entirely.



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Mrs. H. J. Hilton, M. D. the eastern roads made the round trip from PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, 222 Middle Broadway, Council Bluffs.

While in many respects they are similar cover surmounted by a cross, and it is of solid gold. It is beautiful indeed. The to telegraph lines, yet the law providing for the assessment and taxation of the ewer and basin are of solid silver, both latter does not apply to telephone lines. unique and beautiful. Cost \$500. The I mention the fact by way of suggestion "Prethat the Western Union telegraph com sented to Bishop Corgrove by St. Anthopany was assessed by the state board of ny'a parish, 1884. Kirkwood, W. G. Ollver, D. F. Eicher, equalization in 1882 at forty-five dollars per mile."

State Auditor Brown has notified coupthe fact that unless the same are listed Chicago to Washington, during the inaugura-tion \$20; Cincinnati to Washington \$15.

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