

THE DAILY BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Monday Morning, Feb. 16.

Subscription Rates: By Carrier 50 cents per week; By Mail 1.00 per week.

Office: 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

The city council meets again to-morrow evening.

There were fourteen free lodgers at the city jail Saturday night.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor meet this evening at the residence of E. Huntington.

The circuit court did no business yesterday, except adjourning until this morning.

Lerch, the newspaper fellow, has not been able to get bonds yet, and lies in the county jail.

Ford's English opera company appear at the opera house Wednesday evening in "The Bohemian Girl."

Next Friday and Saturday evenings James O'Neil will appear at the opera house in "Monte Cristo."

The Council Bluffs Maennerchor society give their tenth annual masquerade at Ben's hall to-morrow evening.

Reserved seats for Capt. Seely's lecture Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., can be procured at Bushnell's and at Foster Bros.

The cases of Hayden and Thompson, the two dark duellists, who shot at each other on upper Broadway, have been continued until next Saturday.

Some meetings are being held in Washington township in opposition to the court house. Another one is to be held this evening.

A goodly delegation of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have arranged to go to Omaha this evening to participate in a dance given by the order there.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians are planning for a parade and dance on St. Patrick's day, and expect to be joined by their Omaha brethren.

In the case of Miller vs. Kincaid the jury, after remaining out all of Friday night, returned a sealed verdict Saturday, which will be opened in court this morning.

Rev. Mr. Hammond again occupied the Congregational pulpit yesterday. His morning discourse was on the life and character of Paul. It was a most excellent sermon.

Another operation was on Saturday performed on L. Kinnahan. He stood the operation well for one in his weak condition, and it is hoped that he may now recover, though his case is very risky.

Jim Lee, the hackman who took the lady stranger to Melis Wallace's bawdy-house instead of to a hotel as requested, was fined Saturday \$14.60 for a violation of the ordinance fixing the fees of hackmen, he having charged her too much. He ought to congratulate himself on getting off so easily.

James township has a family in destitute circumstances. They are an old man and wife living in the north part of the township by the name of Thompson. The old gentleman is sick and the old lady totally blind. They were found by some of the neighbors nearly frozen that cold day last Tuesday. They had no fuel.

The chief of the fire department says that it is not true that the steamers have been neglected and allowed to get dirty and rusty. He and some of the members of the department began polishing them up Saturday, two or three days after the publishing of the item. Of course they do not need cleaning, but were polished up to satisfy the public.

By a telegram from L. C. Brockett is learned the sad news that his wife died at Rockford, Ill., Saturday, and the remains will be brought to this city to-day. One week ago yesterday she left her home in this city for Rockford, Ill., and being taken ill stopped at Rockford, and a telegram summoned her husband from this city. When he reached her she was past all hope of recovery. The event is indeed as sad as it is sudden, and calls forth the deepest sympathy of this community.

L. F. Whithead, agricultural implement dealer in the Myer's building on Broadway, having closed his business, the general agent for several eastern houses, who have been making their headquarters with him, have been compelled to look for quarters elsewhere. C. D. Harmon, of the Hoeber Dill company, has his office now with Van Brunt, Thompson & Co., H. C. Adde, of the Perkins Windmill company, H. L. Miller, of the George K. Oyer manufacturing company, and C. S. Heagland, of the Peru Plow company have removed to Shugart, Waite & Weis' office.

Before you buy a harness call on Beckman & Co., 325 Main street.

More Liberty Needed. The Vincent's of Labor, who claim to be getting anything but liberal in their policy, and are indulging in the most bitter, slanging, disrespectful treatment of beliefs which others, as honest as themselves, hold sacred. The Vincent's seem to have run all of mill, the milk of human kindness. If they should get really warmed up once with a love for their erring fellows, and get their flesh of humanity braced a little, so that they could get the idea that other men in the world have a right not only to live differently, but to be differently from the Vincent's,

they would be ashamed of their last week's issue. Some of its articles were too blasphemous to bear reproduction. There are many who do not believe in Christianity, who yet hold the Vincent's in high esteem, and who are sacred to smile at bald jokes, upon the belief held so dear by her. Then there are at least some honest Christians. The Vincent's concede this, for the editor of the family is said to have been a preacher himself at one time. He will hardly admit that he was a hypocrite then. If so, how could he expect confidence in his present professions of faith, or lack of faith? If then there are some honest Christians why should not their belief be entitled to some respectful treatment at the hands of the Vincent's. Is it necessary for a man to be brutal in order to be frank? The Vincent's, if they have got some higher visions of truth than other mortals have, should seek to point it out to others, rather than act meanly, and try to crush out the eyes of others, who say they cannot see it as they do. The Vincent's read a broader charity in order to be real "liberal."

Beckman & Co., 325 Main street, will wash and oil your harness cheap now.

TROUBLED BY THIEVES.

Edwin Clifford, the Actor, Robbed of His Pocketbook—Petty Pilfering.

Edwin Clifford, who has been here with his theatrical company for two or three days, had his pocketbook and some valuable papers stolen from the dressing room of the opera house. He had been interviewed there by a young man named Ed Spear, who represented himself as a newspaper man, and desired to learn the company's route and some other facts. Clifford's overcoat was lying on a chair at the time, and in the pocket were some valuable papers and a pocketbook containing \$20. About an hour after the young man had left, Clifford discovered that his pocketbook and papers were gone. The police were notified, and soon after Chief Skinner and Officer Cusick had the young man in custody. The stolen property was found on him, except the money. He offered to show where that was but on being taken out of jail to do so he tried to break from the officers and run. He was quickly put back again, and then refused to give any more information. He has been examined, and the bones have been fixed at \$500, which he will not probably be able to give. The young man was for a few weeks in the employ of a dry goods firm here, but was discharged for dishonesty, and only a few days ago he was caught taking eighty cents from a barber shop, but compromised the matter. He came to town in a new overcoat and a brush from the St. Joe house. He will have a hearing this morning.

John Benson was arrested for stealing two hand saws and a square from George Gould, but the latter not caring to prosecute the case has been dropped.

A fine organ, half price, at Beard's wall paper store, next to postoffice.

The True Mark of a Christian.

At the St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. T. J. McCoy, preached the following sermon: "The old translated charity, in this gospel, in the new version is more properly translated love. The teaching of St. Paul in this passage is simply the teachings of Jesus, enlarged. In the mouth of Jesus and of the apostles it was not a new teaching. Moses had taught the children of Israel that God had commanded, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

While Jesus quoted the second great commandment of the law, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," it was not a new teaching in one sense while in another sense it was. There was this difference that whereas in the old Jewish dispensation it had a narrow, contracted meaning, it presented in the apostolic age in a limited range of actual kinship, or tribal relations, it was now to become of world wide force and meaning. In the hands of the Jewish rabbis the word neighbor was made to mean a very small circle of perhaps immediate friends or close relations. In the wider application which Jesus gives the word it comes from Him as a new commandment. It was addressed to the whole of his followers: "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." But that he intended that love to go no further than to the small circle of followers to whom he spoke we cannot for a moment suppose. The ground upon which the commandment is based forbids such a narrow interpretation of the words.

We are commanded to love each other because Christ loved us and gave himself for us. Because God loved us and gave His son into the world to take upon himself our flesh. The love of God was shown by the love of Jesus. As the Father hath loved me, so I have loved you. Continue ye in my love. Greater love hath no man than this, than a man lay down his life for his friends. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you, and these things I command you that ye love one another." It was eminent by a new law that we should love one another and more than that, that we should love as Christ loved. Even, if necessary, that in proof of our love we should lay down our life for the brethren.

We must keep this truth squarely before us if we are to understand aright the meaning of St. Paul's words in the gospel.

The gift of tongues, the gift of prophecy, yea, even the possession of such a faith that it would remove mountains, are all valueless if love be wanting. What a lesson here is for those who would put faith and knowledge before a life of active love. The whole practice of christianity is comprised in that one word "Love." A christian is to be loving without it, and with it he has need of nothing else.

It is by love that a Christian is to be known. All persons and communities have some distinguished mark. The Pharisees were known by their minute ceremonialism and their self-righteousness and proud bearing; the disciples of the philosophers by their keenness of observation and scholastic learning; the various worshippers of heathen idols by their devotion to their deities, but Christians were to be known by their mutual love. This was the mark of the early church. It was a community governed by the simple rule of love, cemented together by the outpouring love, and as it became a power in the world for good, causing the admiration of the most bitter persecutors. It was only when persecution ceased that the love of the brethren waxed cold. The early glow of devotion became tinged with the spirit of selfishness until at last the saying, "See how these Christians love one another" became a jeer and a satire in the

months of the enemies of the Christian church. How necessary it is to revive this early spirit of love I need not tell you. Look around you and judge. Do not sharp as the divisions, or bitter the divisions by the Christian host, that men of the world point meekly at us and exclaim, "Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Is it not a fact that the love of Christians has grown so cold that save for a few exceptions, it is sad to truly find that a man in distress would be sure of substantial aid and sympathy from the sinners in a community—the gamblers and outcasts of society than from the members of Christ's kingdom, whose banner and badge is love. Look into your own hearts, brethren. In your younging how little there is of the spirit of the early church when no man called what he had his own. Contrast the few dollars you give for the support of public worship for the evening, or the kingdom of God, relieving the necessities of those who need, with what you expend on your own pleasure even, much less for your own comfort. Do not say that this is a sordid way of looking at the subject. Was it so wild in Jesus when the woman who was a sinner came and poured the box of precious ointment over his feet to say, "She loved much!"

Think for a moment how little this grand principle of life guides or controls your life. You love your own family. What of that? Do not even the publicans of this city the same? You love your friends (somehow). Do not the publicans the same? You love your church. But your love and your joy are expended in eating, drinking, and prayer. Judged by Christ's law of love, the men who erect and maintain a club house love their club more than you do your church, the ark of the living God.

Remember I am not judging you; it is God—is Jesus. By his sayings ye are justified in your own eyes or condemned. The tree is always judged by its fruit. Show me a man who is said to be converted and a Christian, but who keeps his safe key in his deepest pocket and zealously as ever adds to his ever increasing bank account and bad acts, and I will show you his counterpart in the worshippers of Mammon. Do you really love any one? Are you ever weary of giving for such an one? Is there a pleasure in life greater than in giving, or being spent for such an one? Is any sacrifice too great toward the object of your love? What is money good for save as it ministers to a loved one's comfort and pleasure, or as it enables us to give pleasure and comfort to others? The keenest delight of a true soul is found in devising schemes by which others are made happy. In spending, not in hoarding. When a rosebud is formed, if the soil is soft and the sky is genial, it is not long before it bursts, for the life within it is so abundant that it can no longer contain it all, but in blossomed brightness and swarming fragrance, it must needs lift forth its joy, and gladden the air. And if when thus ripe, it refused to expand, it would rot and die. Christian love is simply pity with its pitifully earnest, developing itself and making this earth a happier world.

Died of Trichina.

A German woman by the name of Vierck, who has been sick for several weeks, died last Monday of what is termed trichinosis. She came with her husband from the old country last November, and stated that prior to her departure she had eaten raw pork, and described the first symptoms of the first stage of the disease, which she experienced some time ago. She had been feeling quite badly with the secondary stage of the terrible disease ever since she arrived here, until over two weeks ago, when she was compelled to go to bed. Medical treatment, of course, was of no avail, and she attained the silent majority. Microscopic investigation proved the diagnosis to be correct.—Walnut Bureau.

PERSONAL.

Joseph Reiter is off for New Orleans. Rev. Joseph Knotts arrived here on Saturday. Dr. West is now the happy father of a little daughter. Sheriff Farrell, of Glenwood, was in the city yesterday. L. F. Whitehead now goes on the road for Shugart, Waite & Weis. W. S. Pettibon has so far recovered from his severe illness as to be able to get again. Capt. George C. Crane, of the New York circus, was at the Pacific yesterday, en route for California. W. B. Cappy, of Avoca, who is enthusiastic over the erection of a new court house costing \$500,000, if need be, provided it can be built at Avoca, spent Sunday at the Pacific. S. V. Pryor, of the firm of S. V. Pryor & Son, manufacturers of shoes, Rochester, N. Y., spent Sunday in the city visiting relatives. He has just established in Omaha a branch house to facilitate the distribution of their goods for the western trade. Laco Bowman, who by his connection with the leading hotels of Omaha and Council Bluffs is about as well known in this part of the country as any young man, is at the Pacific. He now represents the Eureka Paint Company. Dave is a success wherever he is put.

MANDEMAKER & VAN, ARCHITECTS, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, No. 201 Upper Broadway, Council Bluffs.

COMMERCIAL, COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 1 milling, 65; No. 2, 63; No. 3, 61. Corn—New, 55c. Oats—For local purposes, 35c. Hops—25 00/66 75 per ton; bleached, 50/60. Bye—35c. Corn Meal—1 30 per 100 pounds. Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00/6 50. Coal—Delivered, hard, 9 50 per ton; soft 4 00 per ton. Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 9c. Flour—City flour, 1 50/2 90. Flour—2 50/3 00. Hogs—2 95/3 00 per doz. LIVE STOCK. Cattle—Butcher cows 3 25/3 75. Butcher steers, 3 75/4 00. Sheep—2 50/3 00. Hogs—4 00/4 25.

PRODUCE AND FRUIT. Poultry—Live chickens per doz. 200; dressed chickens, 200; dressed turkeys, 10c; dressed ducks, 8c; dressed geese, 8c. Butter—Creamery, 25c/26c; choice country 18c/20c. Eggs—27 per dozen. Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c/60c per bushel; onions, 40c per bushel; apples, choice cooking or eating, 3 00/4 00; beans, 1 00/1 50 per bushel. Cider—32 gallon, 26c/30c. Lemons—4 00 per box. Oranges—4 00/5 00 per box.

GREAT CLEARING SALE

Harkness Brothers.

FOR the purpose of reducing stock and making way for spring purchases, we shall, January 6th, offer our entire stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Cloaks, Curtains, Etc., to be sold without regard to cost. This stock comprises a fine line of choice Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Gingham, Prints, Etc. A choice stock Newmarkets Brocade elvet and Seal Plush Cloaks.

Ladies' and Childrens' White and Scarlet Underwear and Hosiery, Lace, Lace Ties, Fichue and Embroideries; also a lot of homemade Comforts Blankets, and Table Linen.

Our Carpet stock is complete and offers special inducements for selection from choice variety of patterns. It includes Exminster, oquettes, Bodv Brussels, Tapesiry Brussels, Three Ply Ingrains Hemp, Kattan Matting, Napier Matting, Etc., Etc. Fine Lace Curtains, Tambour, Turcoman, Curtain Goods and Curtain Shades elegant in beauty of design.

Sale Begins January 6th, 1885

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REMOVED Railway Time Table.

Corrected to January 7, 1885. COUNCIL BLUFFS. The following are the times of the arrival and departure of trains by central standard time, at the local depot. Trains leave transfer depot ten minutes earlier and arrive ten minutes later. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND QUINCY.

Schmitt & Harb POPULAR BARBERS Have removed from under the Opera House to NO. 402 BROADWAY.

SMITH & TOLLER, AGTS. LEADING Merchant Tailors! 7 and 9 Main St., COUNCIL BLUFFS, - - IOWA. A Complete Line of New Goods to Select From.

KIEL SALE STABLES Keep Horses and Mules constantly on hand while we will sell in retail or en masse lots. All Stock Warranted as Represented. SCHLUTER & BOLEY Corner Fifth Ave. & Fourth St. Council Bluffs.

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AGENTS WANTED. Drs. Judd & Smith's New Improved Electric Belt. 819 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA; 725 ELM ST., DALLAS, TEXAS; and FT. WAYNE, IND.

W. P. AYLSWORTH, HOUSE MOVER AND RAISER. Brick buildings of any size raised or moved and satisfaction guaranteed. Frame houses moved on LITTLE GIANT trucks, the best in the world. W. P. AYLSWORTH, 1010 Ninth Street, Council Bluffs.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE—Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Let, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Board, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. Pearl Street, near Broadway.

Mrs. E. J. Hilton, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, 312 Maple Broadway, Council Bluffs.

JOHN FOX, Deputy Sheriff and General Collection Agent, Office with N. Schurz, Justice of the Peace, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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