## THE DAILY BEE---MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1885.

WORKINGMEN'S MEETING.

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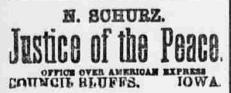
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Towa town for cheap labds, value \$6,007. Swall
B tat. wn one room occupied with general stock of goods, wants an improved farm, value; building 18,000, goods \$7,009. Swan & Balker.
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neccessary, owing to the grading of the stree's in the vicinity, and will involve an expense of \$2,000. With these

improvements completed, St. Francis Academy will rank among [the first edu-Walker. Point a logithtic party improved indices walk of Walker. If you want to sell, buy, or tradeany-whing, tell S. & W. about it. Ewan & Walker, Coun-cil Biuffs Iowa. cational institutions in the Missouri

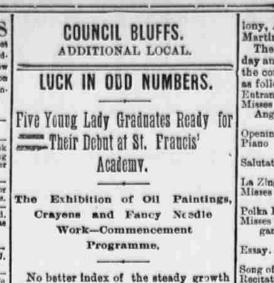




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Council Bluff's can be found than is contained in the history of St. Francis academy. Thirteen years ago Sister Mary Nicholas, a representative of the order of 'aisters of charity of the blessed virgin Mary," was sent from the mother house at Dubuque to this city, for the purpose of establishing here a school for yourg ladies. The success which crowned her labors was evident long before death claimed her, some three months sgo, leaving a large and thoroughly equipped school building as a monument to her

present year, the raising of the building

about five feet. This change is

Slope.

untiring zeal in the field of education. The building is of brick, two stories high, and contains every facility for its special work. Even with the several additions made to the original building, it is

now crowded to its full capacity, and a new addition, designed for a music hall, will soon be added. Another important improvement is contemplated for the

ETC.

The thirteenth year of the school closes with a total of 210 scholars-fifty boarders and one hundred and sixty day scholars. The annual examination took place

How an Iowa Educator Has Aroused Omaha. It was a most successful one, especially so when taken in connection with the fact that death had the Citizens of Malvern.

entered the academy and taken two of the sisterhood within the MALVERN, Ia., June 29 .- A recent isyear. The graduating class this year consists of five young ladies: Miss May Gund, of Wilber, Neb.; Miss Nellie sue of your paper contained a communication on the subject of "Divorce," dated Vickham, Miss Pussee Keating, and at Malvern, Iowa. The article was inability of character. Miss Julia Sullivan of Council Bluffs, prompted, evidently, by a case, some and Miss May Mills, of Pueblo, Colo. This makes a total of eleven graduates from the school since its foundation.

The studio, in charge of Sister Mary ments indicate clearly that the writer did present financial embarrasement; and if stole a sult of clothes and \$50 in cash, Damien, is the center of sitraction in the school just now. Here is displayed the affair, and that the criticisms were none demand that they be closed. handiwork of all the classes. The walls too severe.

sketches, hung in massive gold and from this place to York, Nob., and took tary regulations, particularly the Sunday bronze frames. In the center of the charge of the public schools of that town, law.

There are twenty in the class in oll painting, twelve in the crayon class; chenille embrolder, six; srasene and home. Soon after his return to York in service of our officers when paid for, by been recovered.

ribbon work, fifteen. The two principal paintings in the room, are those of Miss Nettle Girner, of Council Bluffs; and Miss May Mills, Derived to making any allowances for divorce, alleging in his petition that his the month or by the year, and are op-posed to making any allowances for depuiling others to do their work at the expense of the city. And are opposed ribbon work, fifteen.

Martin and O'K Ella Cuming. The studio will be open to visitors to. The day and to-morrow. The programme of nccent, day and to-morrow. The programme of necent, why did not Mrs. the commencement Tuesday morning is Bridges defend herself in the constant

the community of the co

Schneider,

Yesterday afternoon a very large and

Essay. "Work the key to knowledge, eloquence, chair.

and virtue. Miss Julia Sullivan. 

Select Reading ...... "The Exile's Return" Miss May Gund, Piano Solo (Opus 15)...... Liszt approval, we will back you in it." But Miss Amelia Paschal, they contain definite instructions. They

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ten days ago and was conducted by Lieut. Pollock and Doc. O'Rourke of therefore, be it

Correspondence of The BEE.

not overstate the criminal phases of this the fine is not imposed and collected, we

are covered with oil paintings and crayon

tinued to visit his family as opportunity porary suspension of our charter. offered, usually spending his vacation at

lony, Annie Nolan, Mrs. Murphy, Katie civilization to fill the Imporiant position river near Tama City on Saturday. Misa

A. D. Bulen, a Burlington young man, harrassed by sickness, big doctor bills, and family troubles, attempted to put a A paragraph on the statement riready published answers this question, in part, bullet through his skull last Monday. A and points to a system of terrorism that painful scalp wound and a bunk in the hospital was the result. might vie with a thirteenth century

A Frenchman, 50 years old and wealthy, was found in the forest in Table inquisition. And the "circumstances for which she cannot be held morally re-Mound township, near Dabuque, Sanday sponsible" and which would completely in a drunken stupor. His body was atmost rigid, he having been exposed to exonerate her can be made public whenever demanded. For furthes informa-tion upon this point, in the meantime the queriest is referred to the articlein the BEE of June 1st. Vox Populi, Saturday night's rain. He was unconcious until yesterday, when he died.

Alfred Rigby, a prominent stock-grower of Cherokee county, reports his loss by the great storm at \$10,000 to \$12,000. Not only were his houses, barns, orlbs, etc., destroyed, but he fur-ther reports 100 head of cattle and 60 head of hogs killed, besides the complete destruction of all growing crops.

orderly meeting was held in Bayliss park H. A. Fritz, station agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, at New Albion, eloped with a young woman of that town, taking with him \$100 of the by the workingmen and citizens generally for the purpose of discussing the financial condition of the city. The Bluff railway company's money and \$500 be-City cornet band furnished the music for longing to the American express comthe occasion. John Ahles occupied the pany, besides about \$400 borrowed from various parties.

Fifty of Iowa's dead soldiers lie burled Speeches were made by John Short, in the Military cemetery at Winchester, Va., and all fell during Sheridan's short John Ahles, D. W. Poulson, John Kilgore and W. Allison. One thing is cerbut sharp and active campaign in the tain, the speakers were not afraid to say Shenandoah valley in the fall of 1864. They were members of the Twentyjust what they meant, and though the second, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-eighth Iowa Infantry regiments, the only language may not have been so polished as that of some professione! politi :l ora-Iowa soldiers who fought in Virginia tors, it was certainly not ambiguous. It during the war. is unnecessary to report the speeches, as

A romantic marriage was solemnized a the resolutions passed before the close of Dubuque on the 22d. Miss Esther Fish the meeting express the sentiments, terseerman had just arrived from Russis In Unlike the resolutions passed by the meetings in Mosonic hall, these resolu-tions do not express unlimited confidence search of her lover, Aaron Powanchr, to whom she was engaged in the old country, and as he could not obtain employ ment in Russia she promised to follow in the present common council, and do him to America as soon as her mother not pat it on the shoulder and say, virdied. The death occurred two weeks tually, "Go ahead and do the best you can, and if your action meets with our ago, and the girl kept her promise. The approval we will back you in the bride's relatives are said to be wealthy, while her husband has no money.

Belle Graham, the fifteen-year-old are as follows: Whereas, The citizens of Council daughter of William Graham, of Mar-Bluffs, in mass meeting assembled, this shalltown, was frightfully burned by the 27th day of June, 1885, find the city on explosion of a can of gasoline on Monday the brink of bankruptcy. Lawlessness morning. The accident occurred while and disorder are rampant, health and the child was attempting to fill the reserproperty threatened, labor defied, popuvoir of a gasoline stove. The father lation decreased, and the credit of the city came into the room at the instant of the explosion, seized a quilt and smothered and the value of our property diminished; the flames encircling the girl, and was himself seriously burned about the face Resolved, 1, that the present and hands. city government has not our full confi-

ience, therefore we demand the resigna A man named Hugh Burns, llving near tion of Mayor W. K. Vaughan from the Ottumwa, had a charge filed against him mayoralty of the city. Should he fail to some two weeks ago of having seduced tender his resignation we demand his his fifteen-year-old step daughter. Get-impeachment, for negligence of duty and ting wind of the affair Burns skipped out, inability of character. Resolved, 2, that we demand a was by some hocus pocus released on fine of not less than \$25 and not more bail, his brother becoming his bondsman. facts of which had then recently come to light in this community. Later devel-from the saloons, to assist the city in its returned to his brother's place, where he from the saloons, to assist the city in its returned to his brother's place, where he with which he decamped.

A couple of 10-year-old lads-Walter Jackson, son of John M. Jackson, super-Resolved, 3, that we demand s A few years ago R. M. Bridges went strict enforcement of the police and sani- intendent of the Burlington car repair shops, and Harry Ramsey-were drowned bronze trames. In the center of the room a large table is strewn with chenille, arasene and fancy needle work—sofa p!-lows, table covers, tidles, baby drisses was understood to be temporary and by lows, table covers, tidles, baby drisses the bank led to the search that resulted in finding the body of the boy Ramsey the same evening. The other has not Resolved 5, That we demand the full

New York Journal.

"Policeman?"

"What did it?"

"Hammock.

"Ah! Aha."

"Worse than that."

"No

opiates.



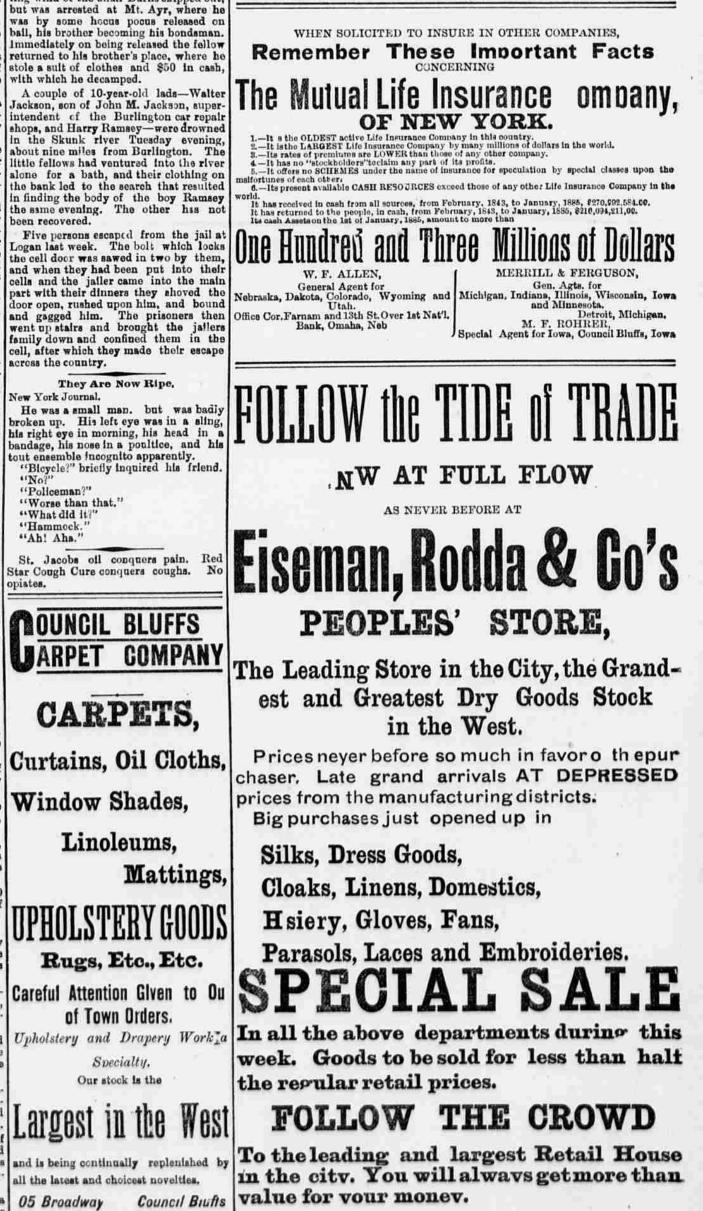
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of Pueblo. They are copied from a sim-ilar one, are 29x46 in size, and reprewife had deserted him without cause, while he had been faithful to all his marisent a mountain valley and stream in the Alleghanies. Miss Katle Bozy displays a Nova Scotia lighthouse with a without a shadow of reproach upon her stormy sea beating its abutments. Miss character, and known to be innocent of May Gund has a charming sketch of the crime of which she was accused, the people were justly indignant at the raral scenery in New South Wales, showing promising talent in a Miss of her years. She also has a sketch of the famous Mirror Lake in Yosemite Valley. proceeding and denounced it in strongest terms. Indeed so strong was the feeling that a public meeting of cltizens was Miss Mills displays a twilight and a fall cene ; Mrs. D. J. O'Neil, a bouquet of coses and smilax and a fall view; Miss Blanche Arkwright, "Three Brothers' Falls," of Yosemite Valley; Misa Nettle Braye, a water scene, sketch of the

and an Alpine scene.

ouque.

talked of, to protest against the iniquitions allegation and fix the guilt where it properly belonged. The ladies of the drum. and B., and their confidence in her inno-Alpr, placque of pansies; Miss Sophia Girner, cence. These resolutions were by order a bouquet of roses; Miss Mary Ryan of Montans, a rural scene; Miss Blanche of the society handed to the local paper

with request that they be published. Durham, a bunch of wild roses; Lillie Hill of Duniap, a beautiful mirror of complied with. The article in the BEE pansies and msgnolia blossomy, Miss referred to above was also offered to the Mollie Lacy, a boquet of reses and llacs; public, we are informed, through the perlinence when he chances to go that Miss Maggie Alliman of Boone, Ia., a same medium, but like the resolutions way again.—Herald. The imperimence handsome mirror of water lilles; Miss remain "crowded out." Blanche Dunham, two placques repre-

senting birds and nests, and a tiny drum was too strong and unanimous to be sup-with water scenes; Miss Lititla Blaxsim, pressed. Their righteous indignation establishment" really desires an adverwo painted mirrors and a placque; Miss Mary Paschal, "Sunset on the Mohawk" Among the crayor sketches are a bunch citizens was presented to the Malvern paper and its publication respectfully re-

of Redwood trees, by Miss Alliman; Lake Morat, by Blanche Dunham; Lake quested, and the statement was published. Como, by Miss Mary Smeider; two horse heads by Miss Dollie Hinkle of Colorado, And this brings us to the point for and a dog by Miss Katte Duane of Da-

which this article is written chiefly. At full blest. York, Nebraska, the name of an inno-The display of chenille and arazene cent woman stands branded in the courts work is quite extensive and beautiful. Mrs. Zimmer, of Council Bluffs, has a plush table scarf, bordered with begonia and before the public as guilty. The citizens of Malvern know that she is innecent and bear testimony to the fact. eaves and hollyhock; Miss Nettle Girner, But at York, where it is most desirable a lace-trimmed velvet tidy with a bunch that this testimony should have weight, a of berries in the center; Miss Martin, of report has ceen put in circulation that Missouri Vallay, a plush sofa pillow with ribboned roses; Miss Theresa Murphy, of Leeds, N. Y., a sofa pillow of similar pattern; Miss Elizabeth Brogan, of Vall, Ia., plush table scarf, bordered with wild Ia., plush table scarf, bordered with wild in the statement referred to are of "disrep-what might be expected from a party who has so little regard for truth a bridge in Utah the other day and was roses, corded, and lined with red silk; Blanche Dunham, a miss of 14, has a beautiful table scarf of peacock blue, lined nocence. Yet for the information of any with pale pink, border of dandelion and old gold cord; Miss O'K Ella Cuming of Onawa, Ia., a navy blue plush sofa pillow, red satin back, embroidered in snow balls, arasene work; Miss Mary Parchel, lambeaular, anavy blue plush and satin back, embroidered in snow balls, arasene work; Miss Mary bigher in this or any other community. Paschal, lambrequins embroidered in roses and hollyhocks; Miss Mary Barrett, of Dunlap, Is., chair back and arm tidies of green velvet, arasene coxcomb, and the list we have are the names of the inished with old gold. Dollie Hinkle, a promising little lady the presidents and cashiers of the banks; up of from \$80,000 to \$100,000. finished with old gold.

of nine years, shows a handsome baby many of our leading merchants and pro-dress hand made of red nuns veiling, fessional men, with several substantial mother hubbard style, trimmed with lace; Merkle Harkens, of Salida, Col., aged eight, a mother hubbard of blue nun's veiling, trimmed with face; Annie Kilmartin, of Malvern, Ia, aged seven, a pink mother hubbard of similar style and beauty; Louisa Herman, a miss of thirteen, displays a handsome pink drezs standing outside the churches. We, trimmed with lace; Thereas Murphy, therefore, nail the lie where it belongs. footstool cover of raised zephyr work; Katie Thomm, a lambrequin of same; Mimie Farrell, of Neola, Ia., footstool cover of raised zephyr work; Garfeldio Conred, two pairs pillow shams with angel heads and prayer; Lizzie Brogan, pillow sham of similar design; Mamie Beland, of Walnut, pillow sham; Miss Maland, of Walnut, pillow sham; Miss Malony, of Council Bluffs, pillow sham. deliberately abandons a faithful wife, and

Fancy aprons of cheese cloth, lace then deliberately swears that she is the strike trimmed and ribboned, are displayed by guilty party, is not, it seems to us, the years old, whose home is near Potter, Edith Burgess, of Boone, Ia., Mary Ma- man demanded by this age of christian was drowned while bathing in the Iowa

to the holding of more than one office at a time by such officers. tal vows. Mrs. Bridges being well known here as an estimable christian woman with the poor workmen of the Wabash

A New Postmaster.

The latest advices from Washington across the country. ndicate that our republican postmaster will soon be succeeded by a democrat but whether it will be Bowman, Cook, or Vaughan, is as yet an unsolved conun-However, whatever happens, women's christian temperance union you can buy a spring wagon or buggy did meet and passed some resolutions cheaper of David Bradley & Co. than of expressive of their sympathy with Mrs. any other dealer on the Missouri river.

road who were so unjustly arrested.

At a certain Main street dressmaker's establishment, where there are four robust ladies engaged sewing, they practice But for some reason the request was not with soft gloves in the evening after their day's work is done. They are practloing to do up the BEE man for his imway again .- Herald. The imperticence referred to above consisted in the repeated But the sentiment of the community presentation of a small bill of nearly,'s must have an outlet. A statement of the tisement, all they have to do is to recase vindicating the character of Mrs. B. quest the Herald to publish the name of and signed by over fifty of our leading the proprietor and the location of the establishment.

## IOWA ITEMS.

The Marshalltown saloons are again in

More drunkenness is reported from Cedar Rapids than prior to the passage of the prohibitory law.

The latest reports of the destruction of the recent great storm in Cherokee county place the losses at \$300,000. Window Shades, The weeds are getting away with the ecrn in various localities of the state

drowned

Mason City last week issued \$28,000 watter-works bonds, W. D. Preston, ci Chicago, being the purchaser at a premium of \$880.

Some of the Muscatine strawberry growers are letting their crop rot on the vines rather than market at the prices offered, five and six cents a quart.

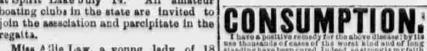
H. R. Creighton, the absconding pres diant of the Des Moines Loan association

All Iowa lines of railway have agreed o carry passengers to the coming state fair at Des Moines at half rate for the round trip from all points in the state. The "Widder" Weidling, the Musca tine brewer, was found guiliy on Satur-day of violating the prohibitory law and Largest in the sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

regalta.

A ionesome drunk on the streets of Marion, Monday, is said to have created considerable excitement. A few years and is being continually replenished ago it was the sober man there who cre all the latest and choicest novelties ated the comment.

The first annual regatta of the Iowa 05 Broadway Council Biufts State Amateur Rowing association opens at Spirit Lake July 14. All amateur



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