MINOR MENTION.

Better, the tailor, for full goods, The boys arrested for shooting at Mrs. 's chickens have been disenarged. The county board is to meet next Monto canvies the vote cast yesterday.

The ferry train leaving Omaha at 5:55 m., and leaving Council Bluffs at 6:23 m., has been moundened.

present council has fallen into the it of the old one in letting the reading the minutes gut behind. Next Monmight a hour and a haif is to be desed to catching up.

The young ladies of the Episcopal arch invescent to New York for ele-cat costumes, to be used in the Dresden party, to be given in Masonic hall on evenings of November 18 and 19. Mya Catherine Schickstanz, mother of n Schieketanz, died yesterday morning at 8 o clock, aged 83 years, 10 months and 15 days. The funeral will be held at the residence, No. 105 Pearl, street, this

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The stone paving approaching engine house No. 1 proves so hard on the horses that arrangements have been made for providing a plank driveway into the house, instead of stone. The city is to furnish the material and the fire lads are

to do the work. The squabble of property owners on Scott street has been so settled that the work of improving that street will now go on, the parties interested having agreed on a grade. The only expense to be borne by the city is the raising of the sidewalk by the Gilbert property, and this is not to exceed \$25.

In giving certain rights to the electric ight company the council was given the omise that the city buildings should be rnished with lights. The company aving been reminded of this says it is eady to comply as soon as the commit-ce on street lighting will fix the location.

The remains of Mrs. S. S. Bayliss, and those of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Bayliss-Moshier, yesterday arrived here from Colton, Cal., and were interred in Fairew cemetery, this being in accordance with the wish of their relatives here. Mrs. Bayliss died in California in 1830, and her daughter died there two years A lady, whose name could not be

earned, arriving on yesterday morning's Sioux City train, was about to take the K. C. outgoing train, when she discovered that her pocketbook was missing. It contained \$22, and it is not certain whether it was dropped somewhere about the transfer, or whether she had been the victim of some slick picknocket.

The following have been installed as officers of Star Chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, for the ensuing term: E. R. Fonda, M. E. H. P.; C. M. Harle, M. E. K.; Ed Mott, M. E. S.; K. B. Crafts, secretary; Joel Enton, treasurer; T. B. Hays, C. H.; T. S. Couch, P. S.; V. W. Carey, R. A. C.; P. H. Wind, G. N. 5d V.; M. Duquetto, G. N. 2d V.; John L. Howe, G. N. 1st V.; S. S. Nash, tyler.

J. W. Johnson was made happy yester-lay by the arrival at his home of a most ightly young man, very young man, twenty-one years from now will be ing the republican ticket. Mr. Johns yardmaster of the Northwestern at ansfer yards, and his wife a daughg joyous yesterday over new hon-

ladies of the ca-holic church are ve preparations for their The fair is to be held in arber 23. The thir is to 5. he had aic hall, but on the evening of the here is to be presented in the opera ie charming operetta, "The Two pleasing features of the week, O'Neil has this in preparation, and kill as a manager of such entertaincats is so well known that the public need no further assurance of its enjoyability and success.

The city council has adopted again the olution that all bills against the city ust be filed at least twenty-four hours are their presentation to the council. nd instructed the auditor not to present by bills not so filed, and to also insist in the bills being made out on the city's lanks. This rule, if it had been lived p to in the past, as the promise is made little mayor's bill of \$165 for "atendance on office, etc.," which was re-cently presented by him at the dead of night, and allowed by the council when there was not a citizen or reporter present. The council seems determined now to have all such business done above

board and publicly. Some not very favorable comments are heard on the character of the sever pipe which is to be laid in the streets here, the criticisms being made by parties who claim to know what sewer pipe orgin to be. It is said to be the kind-ordered by the council, and in accordance with the contract, but to be a poor selection, and not of as good quality as should be laid.

Attention is called to the quality of the pipe as shown in places where it has chipped, showing the real nature of the more clearly than can be elsewhere seen. The contract price is said to be low, but there may be such a thing as too great economy. Engineer Williams, of Chicago, when here recently, expressed himself to the effect that this city was paying much more for sewers than Chicago, however and it seems that the best go, however, and it seems that the best s the cheapest in any event.

If the new bridge between here and Dmaha is built in accordance with the dans as now understood, there is much oubt expressed as to its availibility for coneral use by teams, as there is to be simply an iron lattice work separating the wagon way from the railway tracks, and few horses will be found steady enough to cross the bridge quietly with a train whizzing past them. This is the subject of much talk among those who are looking forward to the time when they can drive backwards and forwards at will between here and Omaha. One thing seems certain, however, and that is that the new bridge will increase the ac-commodations if it is not just to sait in all respects, and there will be please of time in which to arge changes it such should seem necessary, and if after all the Union Pacific does not meet the public want, there is a feeling in favor of a strictly wagon and foot bridge, to make that enterprise still a possibility of the future.

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nature in male and female. The very latest New York styles re,

THE DAILY BEE. THE BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS

The Work at the Polls Yesterday Had a Democratic Tingle.

HELM'S HEAVY LOSS OF CATTLE.

A Pair of Accidents-The Paving of Pearl Street-The Dairy Maids' Reception Matters of Minor Import.

Busy at the Polls,

Youtarday nearly everything was given up to the election. There was a dearth a: interior of the postolice is being of other news and other matters of talk. ired and cleaned up. A new broom, The polls were the centers of interest and yet there was little there worthy of record except the votes themselves, which could not be got at natil the count was finished. The day passed very percefully and there was little disorderliness, although there were evidences plenty that the fountains of a ati-prohibition were not kept sealed as tightly as was to be inferred from the mayor's bombastic proclamation that every chance to get a drink was to be cut off. Some of the saloons had their windows and doors closely curtained-more closely than it would seem was necessary if there was nothing going on inside, and not voted for by three-fourths of the there were numerous voters who were exercising their suffrage power with stag-gering limbs and muddled brains. The work at the polls was not characterized, however, by any special excitement or horrah. Fights, and even quarrels seemed scarce, and the discussions and chattings ended mostly in wind without

The most disturbance seemed to arise from the police themselves, and if it had not been for them there would have been more of a quaker time. At the Fourth ward polls this was particularly notice-able. One of the regulars and a special had a wordy war over the special arrest-ing a fellow on the charge of selling his vote, the regular thicking the arrest un-warranted. Then there was another narrow escape from a row between this regular and another, the latter charging the former with roaring about his peddling republican tickets and voting the struck, but there was a lively scene for a few minutes, the policeman charged with being tinged with democracy stoutly de-nying that he had voted at all, and insisting that instead of peddling republic in tickets he was peddling democratic ones.

It will be an interesting feature of some future council meeting to see who claim pay for serving on police duty on this election day. The mayor put on special policemen, and, as is often the case, the regulars, who are on night duty, put in a day also for extra duty. It is pretty well known who were peddling tickets yesterday, and busying themselves electioneering, and the public will hardly stand it to have the city pay out of the treasury the wages of these men. If they put in the day working for some political party, let the party organization pay them for their day's work, and the city can hardly have resulted in the city can hardly be expected to pay them under the pre-tense that they were special police, or doing extra duty. These bills will be witched with some interest, and the facts will come to the surface, no reatter who they may hit. The council should watch also, and not allow themselves to be duped into paying ward workers, on the claim of being appointed by the mayor as special police.

"How is it going?" was a query heard on every side yesterday, and the answers were as varied as the answerers. It seemed, however, generally conceded long before the closing of the polls, that the democrats were putting in more votes and more work than was expected. This city has been an uncertain quantity in political problems for some time, and much depends on the personal popularty of the candidates. The democracy seemed to be having the lead yesterday, however, as the prohibition question in this strongly anti-prohibition city no doubt cost the republicans many votes. From a surface gathering of opinions and talk about the polls it seemed that Col. Sapo seemed many democratic votes and that not a few republicans voted for Col. Reatley. Armour, for sheriff, also scenned to be more of a favorite among the democrats than most of the republican candidates. Kirkland, for auditor, seemed to be running like a deer. The democrats were thick, however, and seemed confident of having a good majority in the city, and the republicans seemed down hearted. It appears that the republican party was poorly organ-ized and the democrats succeeded in capturing most of the ward workers. Such was the feeling when the poils closed, and the count commenced,

A great deal of talk was made before election about the buying of votes, and it was understood that the leaders of both parties would unite in trying to detect and punish any attempts to secure votes in this way, and yet the heat of the conest seemed to exuse them to forget thi and while there were posted in public places placards offering rewards to detec-tives and threatening punishment to offenders, there seemed to be about as much sly trickery and mysterious conferences and suspicious handling of money as usual in a city of this size. Yesterday morning one man, named Par rett, who gained some actoriety in pone circles as a worthless sort of tellow, was nrrested for selling his vote. Just what evidence can be shown up against him remains to be seen, but it is understood that it is not very strong. It is said that the worst evidence against him is his own admission that he was promised a small amount by a man haned Maxwell for voting a certain ticket. The threat is made to have Maxwell arrested as soon he can be found, and the case will prob-

only be aired in court to day.

Some of the republicans here last evening expressed themselves as satisfied that in this county it was a great mistake that the convention did not, as contemplated, pass resolutions endersing high Heense, and planting their candidates squarely on that platform. This some claim would have been consistent with the declara-

tions of the last state platform. The vote in the city yesterday was a light one. The pulls closed at 6 o'clock and the tedious count commenced, it being prologned far into the night, the ystem in vogue here, and the number of scratched tickets making it very slow. The number of votes cast in the city was is follows: Frst ward, 545; Second ward, 786; Third ward, 558; Fourth ward, 835.

On the straight ficket the democrats ave a majority of \$50. At a late hour he democrats claim to have elected their atire county ticket by at least 400 ma city. The republicans would not con cede so large a majority but they could see no good ground for claiming the election of any man on their ticket. The unusual amount of split and scratched tokets will cause the count to be pro-

aged to a late hour in the night.

In the Fourth ward at 12.45 a. m., the ec int being completed gave Sapp 837, Keatley 537, Kirkland 256, Blansen 456, Armour 335, Reel 477.

FROM THE COUNTRY. Avoica, 8 p. m .- The democratic majority in Knox county is 127 for the head of the ticket. Armonr is thought to be fully up to his ticket and probably a little

The democratic majority on the state ticket is 172. The vote on the county ticket is Keatly 311, Sapp 180. Clawton

827, Kirkland, US, Reel 324, Armour 213, CRESCENT CITY, S.15 p. m.—Reel's majority for sheriff is 75, NEOLA, 8:30 p. m.—Everything is badly nixed, both tickets being scratched. Boomer township Reel ran 20 ahead of his ticket, Mathews 6 ahead, WATNUT, 9:3) p. m .- The democratic

majorny is 50. UARLAND, 1000 p. m .- Bellenap township gave 74 republican majority, and on the republican county ticket about 60. Niora, 10:30 p. m.—Kentley 37, and Reel 35 majority. A republican loss of

In Pleasant township Sapplind 90, Keat-ley 103 and Armonr 50. Reel had 100, a democratic gain of 33. NeoLA, 11:90 p. m.—With 45 more votes to count, the democrats have a majority

Mispes, Nov. 3, 1139 p. m.—The total vote case is 173. Whiting receives 173, Larrabue 53, Keatley 123, Sapp 53, Reel 117, Armour 56, Bellinger 121, Field 54, Midnight—The democratic state ticket has a majorit of 38. Highy over Supp 33

Reel over Armour 56.

Ngola, Nov 3, 12-39 p. m.—A full count gives the democrats a majority of 27 on the state ticket. The local ticket gives Highy 156, Sapp 107, Reel 157, Ar mour 102.

Additional Council Bluffs election returns will be found on the eighth page.

Paving Pearl Street. It has been discovered that there was a fatal defect in the passage of the resolution ordering Pearl street paved. The Cooper & McGee's, No. 41 Main atreet. records show that the resolution was council, that number being necessary when the work is not petitioned for by two-thirds of the property owners. There is no expectation of the paving being done this fall, and perhaps not in the life of the present council, as balf of the aldermen retire next spring, and some objection has been raised about the present council anticipating so much work, which the next council must com-plete. On the other hand it is urged that if the work is ordered this fall and the bids received now, much lower bids can be got, for the bucky contractor can get out his material this winter and get it less than in the spring. In view of all these facts the council has rescinded the defective resolution, but has not aban-doned the idea of ordering the work done, and probably at the next meeting another resolution will be passed as many of the property owners are in favor of ordering the work. The street is one of the most important in the city and needs paying badly, and the contemplated improvement will add greatly to the value of the property. the value of the property.

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Heavy Loss of Cattle. Fred Helm, a farmer living about six-

teen miles northwest of LeMars, seems to have more than his share of hard luck lately. Last spring a severe hall storm struck his place and caused a heavy loss, his entire crops being nearly gone. Now he has been subjected to another serious loss, the particulars of which are thus given by the Sentinel:

A short time ago he gathered the products of a large beet patch, and cutting oif the tops threw them in a pile in the yard, while he carefully honsed the beets proper. Nothing further was thought of the beet tops, and they remaine i where the beet tops, and they remained where first thrown, getting wet, then heating, and finally they begun to rot. One day, the fore part of last week, Mr. Helm had occasion to turn his cattle into

the yard where were these beet tops, and apprehending no danger, paid no further attention to his stock. The eattle, howto the pile of leaves, and lost no time gorging themselves, then they started for water, many of them dying before they reached the creek or pool. The prairie was literally covered with their careas-es, and on counting them the owner found that thirty-two head of his finest steers and mileh cows had died from the effects of eating these leaves, which were in a state of decomposition, and the gas from which had caused the eattle to so bloat up that they were nearly double their former size. Mr. H im removed the hides from the thirty-two head of dead cattle, and took them to Sioux City, where they were sold. This loss is about

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A Pair of Accidents.

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On Monday night Mrs. Rice, living at No. 33 North Seventh street, fell down the cellar stairway, and was quite badly bruised and her left ankle fractured.

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Dairy Maids' Reception. The X Y Z society of the Congregational effurch will give a "dairy maids" reception Friday evening, November 6, in Musonle hall. A musical programme will occupy the first part of the evening Dairy Maids Song Choros Recitation—Dairy Maid Fabrule Walfer Songs—Sands o' Dec. Auna Becke Recitation Grace Copen

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Personal Paragraphs. W. F. McCollough came in off the road

Mrs. J. Lyman and son have gone to Olney, Ill., to visit relatives there. Mrs. J. V. Ferester is reported as lying very ill at her home, No. 615 Eighth

Miss Troxell, one of Red Oak's estima-le young ladies, is visiting Miss Hannah Ed Mott, who has had a severa Bluess

lasting five or six weeks, manages to get out on the streets again Mr. Canalagham special agent of the Hawkeye Insurance company, was in the city yesterday adjusting a loss L. Kinnehan, who lost his leg some

months ago in an accident at the transfer, is able to behold out on his crotches, and yesterday got out to vote. With his usual independence in did not wait for

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1885.

the wagon, but wallost to the polls. Conductor W. F. Comors, of the Northwestern, has returned from his trip to Michigan. He is one of the old-est conductors on that rend in years of continuous service, and his stuck so close by his divises that he well merited a lay-

of and recreatory trip. Congressman Horr, of Michigan, hav-Congressman Horr, of Michigan, hav-ing fought a good fight, and electrified Iowa audiences by als cloquence and wit, is now resting a few days at the home of Dr. Pinney. Mrs. Horr is also here, she being a sister of Dr. Pinney. This gives many of Mr. Horr a admirers pleasant opportunity to meet him and ome in closer personal contact and ac-

Ed Wright, stenographer, 55t Mills street. Amanucusis work. Type writer, copying and reporting.

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COUNT PULASKI'S HEIR.

A Washington dispatch says: Mme. Jarocke, a grand-niece of Brigadier-General Count Pulaski, the Polish hero of our Revolutionary war, was for three years employed in the war department, being appointed by President Arthur at the intrance of Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania. She is a very ardeat demonstration sylvania. She is a very ardent democrat, and says that last year she contributed \$25 to the campaign fund for the election of President Cleveland.

Several weeks ago she was dropped from the rolls of the department, and she says that she is the only democratic clerk who has been dismissed. She has made several appeals to be reinstated, but Secretary Endicott has refused to give her even a hearing. Mino, Jarocka was banished with her husband to Siberia in 1868 for taking part in a Polish in-surrection. They were cyntined in Sipe-ria eight years, and her husband died during his confinement. She obtained her retease through the efforts of Mr. Curtin when he was minister to St. Petersburg upon the recommendation of Hamilton Pish, who was then secretary of state. The appeal was made on occount of the claim of Count Pulaski to the grat tude of this government for his services It was with great difficulty that her re-lease was accomplished. She was taken to St. Petersburg, where the minister found that her family had been stripped of all their poss ssions.

The United States government paid her expenses to this country. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and a number of other prominent ladies interested themselves in her behalf. She came to Washington, and soon after was given this place in the war department. She is a direct heir to the grant of land given to Count Pulaski by congress soon after the revolution, in recognition of his services. He never claimed the land, and the grant was renewed from your to year, in the interest of his heirs. Then last time the act was renewed was in 1859.

The civil war caused this grant to be forgotten and dropped. The grant has neen recognized by various secretaries of state and is a matter of record in congress. She is penniless and absolutely without friends. White there may have been reasons for dropping her from the rolls of the department it seems as though she could be recognized in some way by the government. The fact that this reward was never claimed does not make the obligation of the government any the less binding.

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