

THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 16.

OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week.

H. W. TILTON, Manager.

TELEPHONES: BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43; NIGHT EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

Pants to order, from \$5 up, at Reiter's. Permit to wed was yesterday given to Ed. Maurice and Mrs. Mary Kuhl, both of this city.

An application has been made for the appointment of a receiver in the case of Cocco & Morgan.

The insane commission was yesterday trying to settle the question as to the sanity of Richard Barlow.

The ladies of the Episcopal church are planning on serving the supper for the grand ball to be given by the Knights of Templar.

The police have made no arrests since Friday last. The investigation has made little progress, the public unusually good or the police unusually bad.

The board of registration opened the books at the city building yesterday. Every voter should see to it that his name is written on the list.

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Rev. Mr. Mackey, rector of St. Paul's church, is to speak next Sunday night on the labor question. He is one of the preachers who cannot be charged with confusing his thinking and talking to dead issues.

The "Blizzards" is said to be the fastest trave in the city. The "Alligator" always had that reputation, but the "Blizzards" has lately been passing everything over the ponderous but swift "Alligator."

On Sunday Justice Schurz was called upon to tie the knot making as one Mr. J. L. O'Neill and Mrs. Lizzie Schiecketan. Mr. O'Neill is foreman for Mr. Epeneter, in Omaha, and the bride is a lady who has many friends here to wish her well.

Mrs. Samuel Haas is to give a German on Wednesday evening at her residence, No. 124 Sixth street, in honor of the Misses Pauline and Minnie Weddage of Clinton, Iowa, Miss Mamie Gage of Lyons, Iowa, and Miss May Stone of Chicago, all of whom are the guests of Miss Mary Haas.

One of the kitchen employees at the Pacific house sneaked off with some clothing belonging to some of the employees. The girl claimed as far as the depot, and while one tried to hold him, the other came up town after a policeman. By the time the officer reached the place the fellow had got away.

The rumor that J. J. Bolin, of Macdonald, had died, which was so eagerly picked up by the evening papers, seems to have started from the fact that his daughter received a telegram Saturday informing her of the death of her father-in-law. The telegram reading that her father was dead. Mr. Bolin is in usual health, and smiles as he reads the obituaries written by the twilight scribbles.

The case of Wills vs. Kuhls, which attracted much attention in the superior court last week, has ended in the jury bringing in a verdict giving the plain tiff \$142. The plaintiff sued on two notes, amounting to about \$500, and the chief question was whether the two notes were legal obligations or not.

The court could not agree, except by coming to a compromise on the amount, which verdict will not be satisfactory to either party, and both seem anxious for a new trial.

Miss Lillian Oleott appeared last evening at the opera house as Galatea. She showed herself to be very strong, especially in the emotional passages, and an artist of great dramatic genius. The company was well received, and the play was presented in a manner which called forth much enthusiasm on the part of the audience. This evening the same company appear in "Lynwood." The public should show its appreciation by allowing no empty seats.

The circuit court is to open to-day. It is probable that the saloon cases will be given an early hearing, and much interest will be to whether injunctions will be granted or not. The saloon keepers are confident that Justice Connor will order the writs issued, and the saloon men seem to be afraid that such will be the case, as none of them are paying any of their good money into the city treasury license, under the pop ordinance. So far as the revenues of the city are concerned, the city is not getting any such direct from the saloons as they have for months past, all refusing to pay any more license for the present.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the board of registration for the city of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will meet at the council chamber on February 15, 1886, for the purpose of completing the registration list of said city for the annual election of officials to be held in said city on March 1, 1886, that said board will continue in session from day to day until said list is completed as provided by law.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1886.

By order of the board,

A. DALYRYPLE,

Clerk of Board of Registration.

Substantial abstracts of title and real estate laws, J. W. & E. L. Squire, 101 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Personal Paragraphs.

Dr. J. Becket, of Omaha, was in the city yesterday.

Charles Zimmer has received a bouncing boy as his valentine.

Ex-Sheriff Guitart is planning to soon engage in mercantile business here.

Miss Iowa Ball, of Omaha, spent Sunday here with her friend, Miss Carrie Huntington.

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Miss Mand Oliver entertains a company of her friends at her home on Park avenue this evening.

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Aid. Geiss is still confined to his home by illness. So soon as he is able he intends going to Colfax for treatment.

M. J. Sears, who is with Carson & Harle, goes to Neola to-day, to try a civil case there before Justice Riley Clark, and make his maiden speech to a jury.

H. E. Sanford, business manager for Maggie Mitchell, was in the city yesterday and leaves to-day for Sioux City. He has made arrangements with Mr. Dohany for "Little Bare Foot" on Tuesday next.

Confidential Mourners.

An attempted confidence game has just led out as having occurred on the Kansas City road, just the other side of Pacific Junction. A young man and his sister were coming to Council Bluffs, called hither by the sad news of the death of a relative, one of this city's business men. In the smoking car the young man

POLITICAL TALKERS AT WORK

The Prattle About Town as to the Coming City Election.

CHIEF SKINNER IN DEFENSE.

Trying to Confidence Two Mourners—Encouraging Manufacturing—Social and Personal Notes—Deaths of Police News.

Political Prattle.

John Jay Frailey denies that he has any aspirations for the position of judge of the superior court. If he keeps out of the race Judge Aylesworth will have little trouble in securing the democratic nomination for that place. He will breathe easier, no doubt, on account of Frailey's declination.

There will probably be little struggle for one office, that of city auditor. There seems a general concession that the present occupant, Squire Burke, will be allowed to retain that place. He is an old and faithful servant of the people, is accurate and honest, and whatever trust is placed in his hands is never betrayed or neglected. So far as street talk goes, there seems no disposition on the part of anyone to make objection to declaring Auditor Burke elected unanimously, even before a ballot is cast.

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fell into conversation with a man pretending to be a wholesale liquor dealer, doing business in the Bluffs. On learning that the young man was coming to this city he became very communicative and agreeable, and when the young man told him his sad mission he was struck almost dumb with surprise and sorrow. Of course he knew the deceased; he had done a great deal of business with him; he was shocked to learn of his death; thus so the young man was confounded by his showing of sympathy and sorrow that the latter was thrown off his guard. Soon the pretended liquor dealer asked the young man to cash a check for him so that he could settle some freight bill.

The young man found that he had not quite enough money to cash the check, and stepped back into the other car to get the additional amount from his sister. The sister saved him. She asked her brother if he had gone to town entirely, and told him it must be a confidence. Being put in his guard by the feminine good sense he returned and told the liquor man he could not accommodate him. At the next station, Pacific Junction, the confidence man got off the train and disappeared.

Best coal and wood in the city at Gleason's, 26 Pearl street.

True Charity.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 14.—To the Editor of the Bee—Will the reporters of the Nonpareil who gave such an elaborate display of words about the Wood family please define the word "charity?" Not only the word, but the meaning, is often misunderstood. Those that are the loudest to talk charity are those last to help.

To say the least, that is a poor kind that sends a family round the country to shirk responsibilities. In Kansas City, crowded as a big city usually is with poor, they could not get a house. If the country men they have to live in are separated. They were sent to the depot to stop when their money was gone. They were passed here to go on to another. Steady as the Williams' Indian tribe, the Indians, the townspeople, the worst chronicler of all it was worth by freight charges. The child was very sick, and something had to be done. I doctored the child, gave them room and board for three days till they got a house. Now, by the help given them they have a chance to prove themselves. The old man is nearly past work, but the woman promises to work. Let them come into life here without the usual advantages. I think if we employed ourselves by following the great Master's teaching by kind actions it would be better than insinuations.

The family in question live near the high school, and will be glad of work or such assistance as the charitable are inclined to give.

Mrs. B. Essex House.

Money to loan by Forrest Smith.

The Manufacturing Boom.

The project of organizing a company with \$100,000 capital, for the encouragement of manufacturing in Council Bluffs, has been allowed to rest for several days past. The committee having in charge have found it too slow work to raise the necessary amount in such a short time, and have decided that the effort to get twenty men to take the whole of it will succeed. There are a number who will not go into the company if it is to be so cumbersome, but who are willing to take a large slice of the stock, if the company is composed of a few only instead of being made up entirely by the membership being so large. There are surely some who will be willing to invest \$5,000 each, and not feel any strain in making the investment. If this enterprise can be successfully started it will be one of the greatest helps to the city. Many feel that Council Bluffs needs such impetus, but those who are most enthusiastic about it are not the ones who have the means to invest. The matter is not to be dropped, and ought not to be, until at least one more effort is made in this direction.

There was no quorum at the city council last night. A meeting will be held Saturday afternoon.

De White Folks All Wrong.

New York Dispatch: A colored gentleman, apparently a colored, entered a Chinese tea-emporium near the city hall, Brooklyn, one day during the week.

"How do you do?" said the chief police officer. "Brother Pounder sat down and shoved out a gang plank to be operated upon. 'Diss a gang plank to be operated upon,' said the chief police officer. 'How's yo' business, my young friend?'"

"Oh, kinder exhortasyatin', sah!"

"Dat's good; I've pow'ful glad to hear it."

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"Yes, sah; 'bout fi' hundred pes centum ob 'em."

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"Now, as I was jes a passin' de co' house ober hya, hit struck me dat if de white folks would pay as much as hatation to shinin' up dar upper stories as dey does to da lower stories, dey would be as pow'ful as signification."

"To what do you prefer, sah?"

"I prefers to da lack of knowledge in de larvin' room."

"Will yo' gib us an explanatory ob yo' descention?"

"Sartainly! yo' jest stuf hya to do de. Now wid ye is pref' ox de pot'cuil ob de co' house!"