

THE DAILY BEE.
COUNCIL BLUFFS.
 TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 23.
 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.

New spring goods at Reiter's.
 There was not a prisoner in the city jail
 yesterday, and the officers went in for a
 scrubbing out.

The board of registration is still in
 session, and every voter should see to it
 that he is enrolled.

John Mulgreen is overhauling and giving
 his property, No. 955 Main street, a
 general renovating.

Spindle Rings yesterday lost a small
 gold finger ring. The finder will be re-
 warded by returning the same.

The city assessor is said to be worth be-
 tween \$1,200 and \$1,500 per year. This
 accounts for such active work by those
 who "are in the hands of their friends."

Sunday morning Alice Vance, the four
 year old daughter of Frank Covatt, died
 at her home. The funeral will be held at
 her home on Harrison street this after-
 noon at 2 o'clock.

J. M. Matthews, formerly county super-
 intendent, is being named as one of the
 possible candidates as member of the
 school board. He is an enthusiastic edu-
 cator, and would make an excellent mem-
 ber of the board without doubt.

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon Dennis
 Moynahan of North Platte, Neb., will lead
 to the altar in the Catholic church Miss
 Fannie Dolson of this city. William Ma-
 loney and Miss Fannie Scott will be
 groomsmen and bridesmaids respectively.

There is some talk by the aldermen of
 locating No. 4 hose in the building, No.
 811 Main street. It will then be quite
 handy to the large implement houses on
 lower Main street, as well as in a con-
 venient location to make a run up town.

Harry Inman, who was mentioned in
 the Bee yesterday as being anxious to
 support Vaughan for mayor, rises to a
 correction. He says he is not making
 bets or mixing in politics, but is con-
 fining his attention to his own business,
 and leaving political matters to others.

The circuit court yesterday closed the
 case of Stein against the city and gave
 it to the jury. Adjournment was then
 taken until this morning. This gave an
 opportunity for the clearing up of the
 hall in the afternoon and arranging for
 the Knights Templar ball last evening.

The Knights Templar last evening gave
 their ball and banquet in Masonic hall.
 It was a brilliant affair, largely attended,
 not only by the best of Council Bluffs so-
 cial circles, but also by a number of
 prominent people from elsewhere.

The dime museum opened last evening,
 and with many attractive features and
 novelties added from time to time, it
 promises to prove a popular resort for
 the people. The rink is centrally located,
 and there seems no reason why the only
 prize should not prove a success every
 way.

Mr. Theodore Beckman yesterday
 made arrangements for bringing the
 body of his father-in-law, Mr. Christian
 Meyer, from Omaha to this city for
 burial. The body will be brought over
 on the 11 o'clock dummy train to-day,
 and will be taken from the Broadway
 depot to Fairview cemetery by Mr.
 Beckman having purchased a lot there.
 Mr. Meyer's two sons, Fred Meyer and
 William Meyer, both of Glenwood, have
 been notified by telegraph.

A team attached to one of Seaman's
 express wagons, on Main street
 yesterday noon on a dead run, and as the
 team turned west on Broadway Harrison
 Price, who had been standing on the
 corner, jumped over the fence and caught
 one of the horses by the head. In
 so doing he slipped and fell, the heavy
 truck in passing just missing him. He
 got up covered with mud, after barely
 escaping with his life. Two men who
 mounted the seat of the truck and drove
 it south on Main street to get rewarded
 by the driver who had then not learned
 of the runaway.

Sunday night Rev. T. J. Mackey
 preached the first of his sermons on the
 labor question, or perhaps more properly
 called Sunday night lectures. He took
 up some of the planks on which the
 Knights of Labor are building, and
 clearly some of the truths contained in
 them. So far as this discourse went it
 was quite satisfactory to the members of
 that organization. Whether he will dif-
 fer with them on some other of their
 principles remains to be seen from his
 future lectures. One thing is pretty cer-
 tain, he will tell honestly what he thinks
 of them, without regard to how it hits
 or pleases.

Personal Paragraphs.
 H. B. Williams, of Glenwood, was at
 the Ogden yesterday in company with
 Ed Wickham who has returned from a busi-
 ness trip to Chicago.

W. R. Scott, general agent of the
 Equitable Life Insurance company, is in
 the city.

George Karll and C. W. Edgerton, two
 of Omaha's ex-servants, in company with
 A. W. Sheer, were in the city yesterday.

T. J. Lane, of Wilbur, Neb. spent Sun-
 day in this city with his son Vance Lane,
 the manager of the telephone office here.

Miss Hattie Blaxiss spent Sunday at
 home with her parents, having come
 from Boomer township, where she is
 teaching school.

J. C. Milnes, of Cedar Rapids, state
 veterinary surgeon, was in the city yes-
 terday. He has been looking after six
 glaundered horses belonging to S. T.
 Grove of Buena Vista county.

**Why Not Patronize Home Manu-
 facture.**

In a recent issue of the Herald there
 was a statement to this effect: That Kintz
 & Klee have made a mistake at least in
 one respect, by not patronizing home
 manufacture. We simply wish to state
 why we are not doing so, as we are
 depending upon the patronage of the peo-
 ple of Council Bluffs and vicinity, and
 to protect our trade we are com-
 pelled to buy as cheap as possible, and
 whenever home manufacture will meet
 prices made by our neighboring city we
 are ready to patronize them first of all.

KINTZ & KLEE.

Charity's Concert.
 The committee of twenty of the charity
 concert wish, through the columns of the
 Bee, to return thanks to Mr. Dehany for
 the use of the opera house, to the young
 ladies and gentlemen who so kindly took
 part in the concert; to the gas company,
 musicians and public in general for the
 generous support given the concert.
 The money secured by the concert will
 be disposed of in the same manner as the
 proceeds of the ball were.

The Carter White Lead Company
 Positively guarantee their diamond
 brand of strictly pure white lead to give
 entire satisfaction in every respect. The
 following guarantee will be found on
 every package bearing their brand:
 "Carter White Lead Co. will pay \$10.00
 and the cost of analysis for the detection of
 any adulteration in this or any package bearing
 their brand."

Trade supplied by the Carter White
 Lead Co., Omaha, Neb., or any of the
 leading western jobbing drug or paint
 houses.

CURSED BE CARD PLAYING

A Preacher Who Denounces Progressive
 Bairs as Gambling.

THE POLITICAL KALEIDESCOPE

The Police Investigation Pigeon
 Hated—Result of the Charity Con-
 cert—The Saloon Men Not Fright-
 ened—Other News Nuggets.

Cutting the Cards.

At the Methodist church Sunday night
 there was a very large audience to listen
 to Rev. Dr. McCrory on "The Gambling
 Dens of Council Bluffs." The reverend
 speaker took off his gloves and called
 things by what he at least considered
 their right names. Many in the audience
 doubtless could not agree with all the
 learned pastor said, but all must have
 been impressed with the fact that he
 spoke what he believed to be the truth,
 and without any regard to any tender
 ears on other people's toes.

He chose for his text: "Whoso is
 simple, let him turn in hither." He said
 that sin was one of the oldest things in
 the world. It was found everywhere, no
 quarter of the globe, however secluded,
 being free from its gloomy outlines, the
 shades being darker and blacker in some
 places, but still the same terrible results
 everywhere. Gambling was among the
 old forms of sin. On the obelisks and
 tombs of the Egyptians, before the time
 of written language, appeared the figu-
 rative showing of games of hazard. Rome
 even when it ruled the world with a rod
 of iron could not rule its own passion for
 gambling. Greece with all its literature
 and art could not keep from squandering
 time and wealth on games of chance.

There were several reasons for the
 curse of gambling. One was a desire
 to get a dollar without sweat. Ever
 since the divine benediction, which many
 called a curse, that man should earn his
 bread by the sweat of his brow, man had
 been trying to get around it or dodge it.
 They all wanted to eat bread made from
 the whitest of the wheat, but they didn't
 like the sweating. These gamblers al-
 ways got the sweat of the honest man.
 The honest man did the sweating. Another
 reason for the passion of gambling was
 the excitement which attended it. It
 seemed to start a fever in the blood
 which could not be stayed. Men could
 often stop drinking easier than they could
 stop gambling. The passion for gain was
 often the stronger.

The city authorities knew that these
 dens were numerous and just where they
 were located. These officials had taken
 a solemn oath to enforce the laws, but
 they had not the backbone, the manli-
 ness to stir even a finger or make the
 slightest move to keep this solemn oath.
 The trouble was not altogether with the
 officials, nor with the keepers of these
 dens, but was in the public sentiment
 which allowed them to run openly. It
 was common to call them "sporting
 men." They ought to be called thieves.
 A spade should be called a spade.

The speaker then proceeded to outline
 some of the forms of gambling. The reg-
 ular dens were in the cappers' build-
 ings, less manly and more wicked. Boys
 were allowed to play. The speaker did
 not think the blame was altogether with
 the dens, but with the gamblers, but that
 the parents were responsible. There was
 no use for parents losing their authority
 over smooth-faced boys. He would snipe
 at the boys, but he would not let them
 run the streets. These dens were not the
 only ruinous gambling places. There
 were private poker rooms, causing bank-
 ruptcies to many business men. They
 were dens of vice, where the gamblers
 because of lack of business ability, but
 because they gambled. Then there were
 other gambling places. Parlors brilliant
 with light, the very best of patronage,
 where the gamblers, here an Episcopalian,
 there a Baptist, yonder a Methodist,
 church members at tables gambling. So-
 ciety called it a progressive euchre party.
 Prizes were offered, and a game of
 chance for gain. That made it gam-
 bling, no matter what it was called.
 It mattered not whether a man played
 for a dollar or for a porcelain kettle,
 a little, probably a porcelain one, it was
 all gambling.

Instead of calling such an organiza-
 tion a "married ladies progressive euchre
 club," it should be called a "married
 ladies gambling club." Instead of calling
 such a club a "young folks' progressive
 euchre club," why not call them by their
 right names, and call it a "young folks'
 gambling club." He had been saddened
 and surprised to see in the papers the
 names of some of his church members as
 having won some of these prizes. It was
 as bad as the soldiers who at the foot
 of the cross were called the gamblers of
 the dying Christ. It was a disgrace.
 This was plain talk, but those who did
 not like it could think less of it. He
 proposed to tell the truth.

There were some good folks who had
 cards in their homes. He did not be-
 lieve this was right. Cards were the
 devil's book, and known as such the
 law had been passed to prevent the
 playing with the devil's tools. Wherever
 you find a pack of cards and a Bible in a
 home you would find the cards well
 thumbed and the Bible hardly touched.
 A dozen packs of cards would be worn
 out and the Bible look as good as new.
 Some played cards to kill time. Those
 who killed time murdered eternity. God
 did not give us time to kill. It was to be
 used in improving and helping others.
 How ridiculous for a father to say, "Well,
 let's stop this game of euchre and have
 family prayers." Praying and card-
 playing could not go together.

In regard to these forms of sin "Who
 so simple, let him turn in hither." When
 a man entered a gambling den let him
 write over his forehead a simpleton.
 The lady who was about to join a social
 card party or join in progressive euchre
 should place across her forehead "sim-
 pton." Those who wanted to be wise
 should devote their time and abilities to
 other things. Sin in all its forms should
 be shunned. It should be fought boldly
 and continually.

For first-class Missouri wood call on
 Gleason, at his coal office, 26 Pearl street.

300,000 brick for sale. C. Straub, Coun-
 cil Bluffs, Iowa.

The Pot a-Bolling.

Since the citizens' convention met, and
 nominated a ticket with John W. Chap-
 man as its head, there have been many
 mutterings heard about it among repub-
 licans. Some claim that it is demoralizing
 to have the republican party abandon its
 organization even in city matters, others
 object to the candidates elected. Yes-
 terday a move was put on foot to have
 a republican city convention called. The
 city committee did not seem to know
 whether to call one or not, some repub-
 licans pulling one way, others the op-
 posite way. Finally a petition, or re-
 quest was started in circulation for re-
 publican signers, urging the committee
 to make the call. The call has therefore
 been made and appears elsewhere.
 It was whispered yesterday that an at-
 tempt would be made to nominate for
 mayor Mr. Frank Evans. It is under-
 stood that he does not want the position,
 and that he will not accept, but his
 friends want to force him whether or no.
 He is a man whom the people would be
 glad to secure, but there are grave

doubts about his being willing to accept
 short by asking him what he wanted.
 "Only a chaplain in the army," was
 the reply.
 "Look here," said the President, "don't
 you think it is about time that the ad-
 ministration should have some of the
 offices itself?"
 "Well," replied the Congressman, un-
 daunted, "there are two chaplains. I'll
 take one and the administration can have
 the other."
 "No," replied Cleveland, "the ministry
 is a good place for the administration to
 begin with. I think I'll take them both."

FRANK NEELY, Pres. Geo. W. HARRIS, Sec.
 (Incorporated, 1881.)

EQUITABLE MUTUAL

Life and Endowment Association
 OF WATERLOO, IOWA.
 WESTERN DEPT., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.
 OFFICE IN BENO'S BUILDING.
 Rooms Nos. 12 and 13.
 \$2,500 in case of Death.
 \$1,000 Endowment at the end of ten
 years.
 Average cost for year of assessment,
 first three years of organization, 15 to
 30 years, \$6.67; 41 to 50 years, \$10.
 Circular and information on application.
 W. M. RANDALL,
 Superintendent of Agencies.
 27 Agents Wanted.

Best coal and wood in the city at Glea-
 son's, 26 Pearl street.

The Police Investigation.

The mayor does not seem to be in a
 great hurry to act upon the report of the
 council committee which investigated the
 police and found the charges against them
 true. The mayor says that the men
 are not satisfied with the result of the se-
 cret investigation by the committee, and
 want an open one before Judge Ayles-
 worth. There the matter rests. The po-
 lice force is going on as before the in-
 vestigation and report, and will probably
 continue until after the election. It is a
 skittish time for the mayor to do any-
 thing, and the others concerned are evi-
 dently not over-anxious to have anything
 done. It was supposed that the mayor
 would have enough backbone to either
 declare the report of the committee as
 unjust, or to lay off the officers concerned
 until he could investigate, or accept the
 report and dismiss the guilty ones. The
 mayor has always boasted of his activity
 and promptness, but this does not seem
 to him a good time to be over-active. He
 was out of the city when the investigation
 was in progress and now he does not
 seem to want to get mixed in it. As the
 head of the police force, with full power
 over it, it seems strange that he does not
 show some of his vaunted activity and
 promptness. The men if properly used
 should not be kept under a cloud, and if
 guilty should not be kept on the force.

For first-class Missouri wood call on
 Gleason, at his coal office, 26 Pearl street.

Republican City Convention.

The republicans of Council Bluffs will
 meet in delegate convention at the city
 building in Council Bluffs on Thursday,
 February 25, at 2 p. m., to place in nom-
 ination candidates for the various city
 offices to be voted for at the ensuing elec-
 tion on March 1.
 The several wards will be entitled to
 representatives as follows:
 First ward..... 6 delegates
 Second ward..... 9 delegates
 Third ward..... 10 delegates
 Fourth ward..... 10 delegates
 The primaries for the selection of dele-
 gates will be held on Wednesday, Febru-
 ary 24, at 8 p. m., at the following places:
 For the First ward at Wicks & Clausen's.
 For the Second ward at city building.
 For the Third ward at the office of John
 Lindt.
 For the Fourth ward at 103 Pearl street.
 The First and Second wards will select
 candidates for aldermen.

JACOB SIMS,
 Chairman Rep. City Committee.
 Dated at Council Bluffs, Feb. 23, 1896.

Mules for Sale.

I have for sale thirty-six head of fine
 mules, running from fifteen and one-half
 to seventeen hands high. MASON WISE.

Forcing the Saloons.

The city council last Saturday passed a
 resolution instructing the marshal to
 serve notices on the saloons to pay their
 licenses, and in case of failure so to pay
 up to report them to the city solicitor. In
 other words the city council proposes to
 have the saloons pay a license or else
 have the city commence action to compel
 them to put up or shut up. The mayor
 yesterday vetoed this resolution, and the
 council yesterday, by a vote of 10 to 4,
 overruled the veto. The marshal had not
 commenced serving the notices yester-
 day, and the resolution and the veto seem
 likely to fall rather dead. It is not very
 likely that under the present feverish
 political state of affairs the council will
 pressed very vigorously. The mayor will
 hardly dare to veto the resolution, and
 should he do so he would get little thanks
 and make small capital out of a veto, as
 the saloon men look upon the veto as a
 election buncombe anyway. There are a
 good many side plays now, and it is hard
 to tell when men are in earnest.

Visitors to the exposition building,
 Omaha, noticing the new style gas
 fixtures, can procure them at No. 111 Far-
 nam street, Omaha, or No. 400 Broad-
 way, Council Bluffs, C. A. Williams,
 agent.

Money to loan by Forrest Smith.

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

Crows Who Know a Good Home.

Hartford (Conn.) Times: A couple of
 tame crows, which have been kept as a
 sort of household pets by a New Hart-
 ford family, at length became such mis-
 chievous nuisances and thieves—stealing
 every bright and glistening thing they
 could pounce upon, including ladies'
 jewelry of all kinds, and hiding their
 loot in holes and cracks, that the fam-
 ily was obliged to make a special
 expedient to get rid of them. They were
 taken (tied up in a bag, so that they
 couldn't see) and placed in a cage eight
 miles distant, and there liberated—the
 wagon being driven off in another
 direction. Next day one crow was back
 again, hunting about the kitchen for
 food, and showing every evidence of
 great satisfaction at getting back, while
 the cook joyfully welcomed him, and his
 companion wasn't long in returning.
 This first returning was a warning, and
 the second was a lesson. When a hard
 piece of bread was given him he would
 take it off to his basin of water, put it in,
 and let it soak a little. If, on taking it out,
 it was found to be still hard, he would
 hit him, Mr. Crow would put it back and
 with one foot hold it down under the
 water for a good while. Then he would
 devour it very contentedly. If that was
 not reason, what was?

An Anecdote of the President.

Baltimore American: The president
 evidently is waking up to the idea that
 he has as yet made no appointment for
 himself at all. The other day a congress-
 man from one of the Middle States went
 to the white house to ask for an appoint-
 ment. The president received him cordi-
 ally, as he does all the congressmen,
 but when the visitor began to talk about
 appointments the president gradually

became cool and finally cut the visitor
 short by asking him what he wanted.
 "Only a chaplain in the army," was
 the reply.
 "Look here," said the President, "don't
 you think it is about time that the ad-
 ministration should have some of the
 offices itself?"
 "Well," replied the Congressman, un-
 daunted, "there are two chaplains. I'll
 take one and the administration can have
 the other."
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 W. M. RANDALL,
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 27 Agents Wanted.

Best coal and wood in the city at Glea-
 son's, 26 Pearl street.

Grand Reopening!

COUNCIL BLUFFS DIME
MUSEUM
 Corner 5th avenue and Pearl street,
 MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22,
 WITH

Schneller's European Troubadors

INCLUDING
 Prof. S. K. Winkler—Violin Soloist.
 Mrs. C. G. Grant—Iron Jaw Juggler.
 F. H. G. Grant—Zither Soloist.
 Eddy Von Schneller—Contortionist.
 Mons. Ricardo—Trick and bag wire per-
 former.
 M. L. Adorno—Feats of Sword Swallowing.
 F. Von Schneller—Acrobatic Feats.
 ADMISSION, including Seat
 RESERVED SEATS,
 DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M. PERFORMANCE BE-
 GINS AT 8.
 Grand free performance on high wire in front
 of Museum, by Mons. Ricardo, at 7 p. m. each
 evening.

JACOB SIMS,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 COUNCIL BLUFFS.
 Practices in State and Federal Courts.
 Rooms 7 and 8, Snazark Block.

MASON WISE.

Horses and Mules
 For all purposes, bought and sold, at retail and
 in lots. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

TRUS OFFICER. W. H. M. PUSEY.

OFFICER & PUSEY,
BANKERS
 COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.
 Established 1865.

UNION TICKET OFFICE
 J. L. De BEVOISE, Agent.
 No. 507 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Railway Time Table.
 COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The following is the time of 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.
 DEPART. CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN. ARRIVE.

6:20 A. M. Mail and Express..... 6:50 P. M.
 12:40 P. M. Mail and Express..... 9:05 A. M.
 6:50 P. M. Mail and Express..... 6:50 P. M.

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