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BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23,

MINOR MENTION.

New spring goods at Reiter's. the city election. There was the usual The city council is to meet this evenparading of banners, the blowing of wind instruments of all sorts, but mostly brass,

J. C. De Haven has leased the store. 362 Broadway, formerly occupied by the late James Fraincy.

The Married Ladies' Progressive Euchre club will be entertained by Mrs. J. Y. Fuller on Tuesday evening.

A musicale will be given by Prof. Litsert and his pupils on Saturday even-ing at Muller's music hall.

company of friends last evening in a very elegant manner. The affair was highly enjoyable. Mrs. Horace Everett entertained a

The city council held a slort session last night, transacted some unimportant business and adjourned until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In the circuit court yesterday a divorce was granted Pearlet J. Ferris from Edward Ferris, the ground being that he had been convicted of a felony.

Permit to wed was yesterday given to Adolph Doerflinger and Elizabeth Wag-ner, both of this city, and to Henry Mel-ton and Sadie Brown, both of Omaha.

Next Monday will be the school election. The old causes for dissension have nearly disappeared, so that there will hardly be as fierce a struggle as usual.

It is said that the new chairman of the city republican central committee worked zealously yesterday for the democratic nominee for mayor. The youth starts in

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val-ley road will in a day or so receive some new coaches that have been built by the Pullman company. They are reported as being exceedingly fine and having all modern convenience

Now that Beccroft has the 'bus and baggage line connecting with all trains, the public may be assured of prompt and complete accommodation. He is pre-pared to fill all orders, his office being at the Pacific, and he can be reached by tele phone No. 140.

George P. Moore, the agent for the Carter White Lead company, is the proud father of a new boy who was born on Sunday night. If the young man turns out as good a rustler as his father, he will be a good one.

J. J. Field and Mr. Cole, who own the Blue barn and the Main street stables, have purchased an elegant carriage, which made its first appearance on the streets yesterday. It is one of the most elegant and complete m all little conven-"" seen here. TANCES VA MAL

The polls closed at 6 o'clock. The total number of votes cast in the city were 2,599, distributed among the several wards as follows: First, 516; Second 795; Third, 479; Fourth, 809. The coun was very slow on account of the number of scratched or mixed tickets. The re-sult, as far as known up to the time of going to press, will be found on the fifth telegraphed from there that he is better. page.

The Pulpit on Labor. On Sunday night Rev. Mr. Mackey, of St. Paul's church, delivered another of his addresses an the labor question. As is his wont he spoke freely what he and various theories have been advanced. deemed to be the truth, and while his sympathies were quite pronou.ced in goods had been purchased with which to favor of labor, he was not backward in tell- | fit up the office here, began to be uneasy ing what he deemed to be the danger of the movement in its favor. He expressed The secretary of the company was here himself as in favor of unions, and urged the working classes to make intellectual and moral improvement one of the leading features and objects of these unions. It was necessary that they should be intelligent and wise enough to know themselves what was necessary for the ad-vancement of the best interests of labor. Otherwise they would often be duped and misled by designing men. He warned them against being led away by fellows whose only ambition was to get a chance to make a speech on a platform, and who cared little what sort of platform it was. True workingmen should be lifted into leadership. He also warned them against being hitched on as the tail of some political party, the leaders of which simply wanted their votes, and would then cast them aside. He knew that there was a prejudice among many working men against the church. He did not blame them altogether for this feeling of hosthity. They should remember, however, that however men who belonged to the churches might act, the church in its teachings, and largely in its practice, was the true friend of labor. If the teachings of Christianity were carried out there would be little need of unions, for then every man would do to his fel-low man as he would be done by. Chris-tunity was the friend of the workingman, and to it were due all those teachings which made man treat his fellow as a brother. The spirit of Christianity was one which should be cherished and loved by workingmen rather than opposed. The same spirit should also actuate the lives of the workingmen. They should re-member that capital has rights as well as labor, and that if they expect to have their own rights protected and respected they must respect and protect the rights of others. There was danger in their zeal for their unions. If a non-union man was working at the union prices they should try by all fair means to in-duce that man to join their union, but they should not demand his discharge or attempt to force him out of work simply because he did not see fit to join the union. He might have a family dependent on his earnings, and it would be cruel to deprive him of his means of superuel to deprive him of his means of sup-porting them simply because he did not join a union. It should be left free to a man to join or not. The very air in thus land seemed to be filled with the spirit of liberty, and care should be taken not to kill this spirit. There was great power now in the hands of the working classes. The boycott was a powerful weapon. There was also a tidal wave of popular feeling setting in in fa-vor of labor. Labor should take care how it wielded this immense power. It should be careful to do right, and deal justly, remembering that all had rights. If this care was not shown, and the rights of others justly respected, there was danger of turning this popular tide of feeling against labor. Now was a criti-cal time. The outlook for labor was brighter than it had ever been, and it re-mained largely in the hands of labor brighter than it had ever been, and it re-mained largely in the hands of labor itself whether this bright future should be realized, or whether the tidal wave should be turned back again. They should be turned back again. They should be ware of being led into strikes by mere agitators, who had nothing to risk, and who desired notoriety and ex-citement. Let labor but act wisely, and it could better itself greatly, and, that, too in the near future, which was already opening with such bright prospects. If it acted foolishly and unjustly it might lose all it had gained, and jeopardize these bright prospects.

capital stock is \$12,000, with an author-ized capital of \$25,000. All the shares are taken except about fifteen, and those have been arranged for in case no others want to come in. A central office isto be established, entirely distinct from the telephone or telegraph offices. Boys in uniform are to be secured as messengers, and on the start there will be five of

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City Offices.

Other Newsy Items.

The War of the Ballots.

crowds about the four polling places,

buttonholing and arguing, pleading

and threatening. There were some char-

acteristics to the day different somewhat

from the usual city election. The chief

of these was the independence of the

voters. Party lines were knocked into

pieces, and many a voter so crossed and

patched up his ticket with the names of

candidates from all three of the tickets that it looked more like a crazy quilt

than a ballot. The count was necessarily

very slow and tedious, and in the mean time all sorts of conjectures were made

as to the result. The saloons were ordered closed by the mayor. In his proclamation he ordered rear doors closed as well as front ones, and that no liquors should be sold. There seemed no

difficulty, however, in the thirsty ones getting all they wanted to drink. There were some specimens of overloaded voters rolling through the streets, but at and around the poils there was little dis-

orderliness or ruffianism. The sensa-tional reporter hunted in vain for fights

or flowing of gore. The workers seemed

earnest, but not inclined to indulge in

The Randall Mystery.

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Yesterday was largely given over to

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these, the number to be increased as the service demands. There are to be 200 boxes put in, at different points in the city, in business houses, private resi-dences, depots, in fact at all places where it is likely there need may arise to ac-commodate the public. These will be in-creased as the public demand necessitates. The central office will be open night as well as day, so that any one can at any hour summon a messenger. There will be about twenty miles of wire stretched through the city, by which some idea may be gained of the extent of territory to be covered. The work will compute a the cover and cover and the stretched through the city of the stretched through the stretched commence at once, and so soon as the frost is out of the ground there will be a completion, so as to commence active

Each of these boxes has four calls, One for a messenger boy, one for police, one for fire and one special call. This special call can be arranged to suit the subscriber. It can be arranged so as to call some particular physician, a car-riage or express, or whatever else may be most needed. The messenger service will be the most generally used, as is quite common in the cities where the system is in vogue, for distributing circu-lars and advertising matter, invitations, and for guiding strangers to any desired locality of the city, for taking children home, for carrying in coal, in fact for any purpose for which a good, trusty boy can be used. The company employs only boys who can be trusted, and there is a regular schedule of prices by which the service is regulated. There is also to be used in connection

with the system a night signal box. These boxes are of particular value to warehouses where there are night watch-men. These boxes can be located in difparts of a warehouse, and at

At an early hour in the morning Vaughan was out and about. He was as sanguine as though he already had the victory. He knew that he would slip in, foe he had counted through the directory stated times in the night the watchman is expected to respond to the signal from the night office. If he fails so to do a boy is at once sent to the warchouse to see what the matter is. In this way a com-plete oversight is had over watchmen and the employers are duly notified in the fully 900 voters whom he could depend on. He had also been advised that all the democrats, who would not vote for Percival, would vote for him. It was a sure thing. He was the next mayor. Few others could be found who were enmorning. The service is so commonly used in large cities that many here are more or

less familiar with its advantages. It is a wonder that such a system has not been thusiastic over Vaughan.s chances. One democrat, not an ardent politician either, started here long ago. This city covers such an extent of territory that there is special need of such a convenience. There bet \$50 that Vaughan would not get to exceed 250 votes, and most of those about he polls put Vaughan's total at about is no doubt the enterprise will be ap-preciated and well patronized, so long as that figure, more placing it below than above. It was generally felt, though, it is well managed, and the men who have taken hold of it are so well known here that there need be no doubt about that he would draw enough votes from Percival to defeat the latter, and long before the polls closed the republicans felt the management being what the public confident that Chapman had been elected. Many democrats voted for demand. The enterprise is a metropoli-tan need, and as such will be gladly weldemand. Chapman and some republicans voted for Percival. There never was more of comed.

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

Substantial abstracts of title and real estate loans. J. W. & E. L. Squire, 101 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. The Germans have changed the names of the two large islands of the Solomon group in Australasia, east of New Guinea, and propose to call New Ireland Neu Lanenberg, and New Britania Neu Pom-- saams little light to be gained concerning W. C. Randall, the super-

mern. If any change was at be made it would be better to call each by its native tendent of agencies of the Equitable Mutual Life Insurance company, Inname. stead of being dead in St. Louis, he has

Painters, Architects, Contractors and Builders.

and he was to be home Sunday. He did The Carter White Lead company give a positive guarantee that their Diamond brand of *Strictly Pure* White Lead when mixed with pure linseed oil is unsur-passek for its covering qualities and dur-ability. For sale by all dealers in paintnot arrive, and yesterday another telegram was received stating that he would be home to-morrow. No explanation has been received as to the causes of these contradictory reports concerning him, ers' supplies.

Red cheeks pale in contact with too bright a purple and brighten in the fresh shades of wild rose and turquoise. Royal

Postoffice Changes WHOLESALE AND JOBBING In Nebraska and Iowa during the week ending February 27, 1886, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the postoffice department:

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master. Postmasters Appointed-Burnett, Mad-ison county, Howard S. Batsford; Dor-chester, Saline county, John W. Town-send; Manson, Madison county, M. R. Morris; Pleasant Dale, Seward county, William Lynch; Plymouth, Jefferson county, Win. S. Ammerman, Weston, Saunders county, L. R. Olmstead.

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uel H. Kaylor. Name changed-Sharps, Taylor coun-ty, to Sharpsburg, Campbell Robinson, F. O. GLEASON, T. H. DOUGLAS, GEO.F. WRIGHT. Pres. & Treas, V.-Pres. & Man. Soc. & Counsel. postmaster. Discontinued—Berry, Marion county Duke, Dubuque county; Woodside, Win-(Incorporated.) Manufacturers of Axle, Pick, Sledge and Small Handles, of every description.

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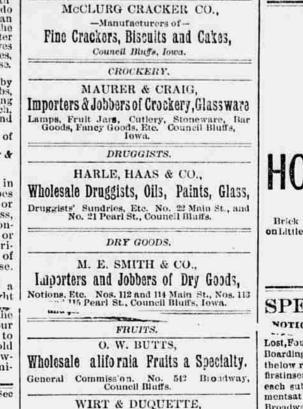
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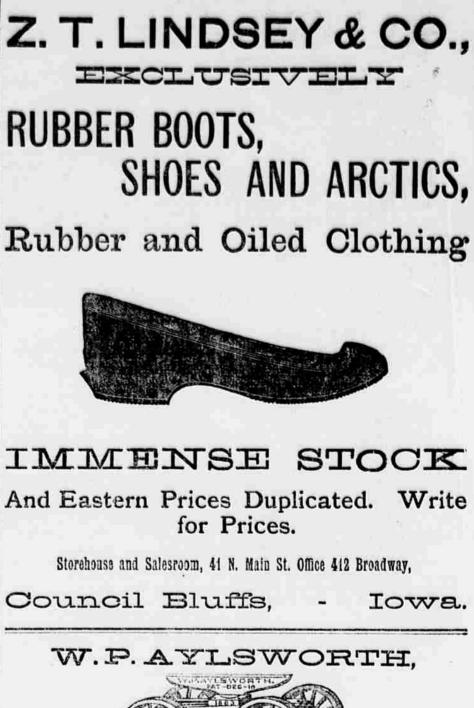
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Personal Paragraphs.

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blue darkens some brunettes and Diana and commenced getting out attachments. and he did not seem inclined to acknowl edge that the company was responsible for the bills incurred by Mr. Randall. This did not tend to quiet the fears of creditors, and they commenced pounc-ing upon the office furniture and fixtures. Among the attachments were one for the Citizens' bank for \$50, for a draft on the company, drawn by Randall but not honored by them; the Council not honored by them; the Council Bluffs Carpet company for about \$60, D. W. Bushnell \$40, Beno & Co. \$50, Beebe & Co. \$251. It is said that there is due the Herald for printing about \$112, and that there are wages due clerks, and vari-ous personal bills of Randall, so that the amount due is said to be about \$600. Whether the company will square these bills, or whether they will claim that Ran-dall was not authorized to contract them, remains to be seen. The sheriff has depended upon as a thoroughly pure, honest and reliable medicine. Four dogs invaded slaughter pens at Mile Run Brook (N. J.) the other evening, and before desisting killed two hogs and so badly injured twenty sheep that the latter had to be put to death. The dam-age done is estimated at \$350. Hospitals and curative institutions sucremains to be seen. The sheriff has seized upon the furniture and fixtures, and will hold them until Randall arcessfully use Red Star Cough Cure. No opiates rives, or some other clearing up of mat-ters is made. The claims coming in so "The Washington monument," writes a Potomac penciler in the Troy Times, "is a great disappointment to visitors. thick and fast cause no little talk and add somewhat to the complications and mys-While the structure is in reality 555 feet high, it does not appear, in the eyes of the average mortal, to be over 250." tery. Mr. Randall has shown himself to be a rustling, active pusher of business, and has started the business of the company here with a boom, even if it has proved a little expensive. It is thought that the company will arrange matters satisfactorily, the total amount of the Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. claims not being heavy, and the most of them being for fitting up the office and getting the business started.

Among the table ornaments at a late yacht club dinner were two boats chiseled from blocks of ice, one filled with cham-pagne and the other with claret cup. An ice dolphin with a bottle of champagne in its mouth was another decoration. For first class Missouri wood call on Gleason, at his coal office, 26 Pearl street.

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company, unless it recovers the funds.

Another New Enterprise.

The arrangements for the American

District Telegraph system here, spoken of

Emerson has a sensation. A young man from there has skipped for Canada, She has the complexion of a peach-Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powde, did it. Sold by all druggists. and a \$1,000 express package disappeared at the same time. The Chronicle gives the following details:

the following details: Stephen Young, a demure appearing young man, has been working in and around Emerson for a year past on sev-eral farms about and it is said was a very good hand. Last fail he found employ-ment at the depot as roustabout, em-ploying his odd hours in learning teleg-raphy. He was getting along nicely at that and was a very handy man to have around. On the morning of the 13th he was out for No. 5 express west, Mr. Weible not getting down to the train quite on time, and took the express pack-ages from the messenger, receipting therefor in his own name. Among the packages was one for the bank of Mosley An extraordinary aversion to horses was a peculiar characteristic of a Hun-garian magnate recently deceased. He would not allow any animal of the kind to come upon his lands, so that visitors who rode or drove to see him had always who role of drove to see him had always to alight at his park gates. Trained deer used to draw his own vehicle for many years, but lately his carriage was drawn by a team of oxen. Most complexion powders bave a vul-gar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beauti-her, whose effects are lasting. therefor in his own name. Among the packages was one for the bank of Mosley Chase containing \$1,000 in currency. This Mr. Young appropriated to his own use, destroying the accompanying slips to cover up his theft and to keep the matter from the local agent's knowledge. That evening he went to Red Oak in search of employment, and has since been traced to Burlington, but there the detectives lost sight of him. He got the start of the express company several days and may be hid away in Canada, but will no doubt be hunted down. It was a pretty slick job, but will be a dear one for Stephen before he gets through with it. The loss falls upon the express company, unless it recovers the funds. An inquisitive American in England asked a member of the Prince of Wales' household what the prince read. "Nothing," was the answer. The American was incredulous, but the Eng-

lishman went on to say that the prince never opened a book or a newspaper. Competent secretaries read everything that the prince should know, and the result is related to him in condensed form. For the Ladies. Laughter is the poor man's plaster,

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Metcalf, S. H. Foster, M. B. Brown and Metcalf, S. H. Foster, M. B. Brown and Mark Duryce. The officers elected are: George Metcalf, president; S. H. Foster, vice president; M. B. Brown, secretary; J. F. Kimbali, treasurer. The paid up Order of Gallilean Fishermon,"

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