

THE DAILY BEE
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BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.
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MINOR MENTION.
New spring goods at Reiter's.
The board of supervisors meets next
week.
The Knights of Labor socialize this
evening.

On and after to-morrow a penalty at-
taches to all unpaid taxes.
Two drunks furnished the only business
for the police court yesterday.

Work on the new court house will be
resumed so soon as the weather permits.
Permit to marry was yesterday given
Gregory Jensen and Mary Jensen, both
of this city.

A suit of clothes which had been
cleaned and hung up to dry in a dining
room, for the purpose of having them
sent to the Home for the Friendless
here were stolen by some tramp.

All sons of veterans should meet at
the Grand Army hall this evening for
perfect arrangements for the coming
year.
A large number have already expressed
a determination to join such an organiza-
tion, and it will doubtless be a strong one.

At the close of the Western Iowa high
school college last night, four boys,
Edward Murphy, Emil Leffert, Charles
Langmade and William Pethybridge,
were granted their diplomas, having
finished the business course with honor.

The missionaries appointed to ap-
praise the donations claimed by J. M.
Phillips on account of a change of grade
in front of his property on Bancroft
street, have decided upon a scaled secret to
be opened only at the next council meeting.

The funeral of the late George F. Smith
was held yesterday afternoon, and was
very largely attended. The Old F. flows
turned out in a body. Mr. Smith having
been an honored member of that order.
Many veterans also showed their respect
for their fallen comrade by attending the
services. Rev. Mr. Mackey was the officiating
clergyman.

Dr. E. F. Biewend, of St. Louis, has
decided to settle in this city and has
secured an office, room 9, in Everett's
block. After a short stay in Chicago he
comes highly recommended and will
doubtless find the field a profitable and
pleasant one. Among old acquaintances
whom he has met here is George H.
Beard, who knew him in Michigan.

Mr. F. J. Day of this city, No. 39 Pearl
street, has plats of and offers for sale
a few choice lots in Rapid City, Dakota.
Rapid City is a beautiful little city of
2,000 people, on Rapid Run, the gate to
the Black Hills. It will be the terminus
of the Fremont, Elkhorn &
Missouri Valley railway. Its growth is
unquestionable and presents good
chances for profitable investment.

The charge against Charles Barga-
hausen, that he had disobeyed the ordi-
nance requiring the closing of saloons on
Sunday, was heard before Judge Aylsworth
yesterday. The evidence showed that
the place was being served with liquor,
but that the men doing this work abso-
lutely refused to sell even a cigar, and
when the work of cleaning up the saloon
was over, the doors were locked again.
The charge was therefore dismissed.

City Engineer Tostevin is preparing
plans for the enlargement of the city
building, by which an addition of twenty-
five feet to the building, running back the
entire length of the building. This will
be two stories in height, so that there will
be room for offices below and a large hall
above. The present building is alto-
gether too small for the work which is
greatly needed. The council chamber is
so small now that when there is any
business of interest before that body the
citizens have to crowd in like sardines.
The plans and estimates will probably
be submitted to the next meet-
ing of the council.

Money to loan by Forrest Smith.
Best coal and wood in the city at Gleason's, 26 Pearl street.
For first class Missouri wood call on
Gleason, at his coal office, 26 Pearl street.

Uncle Sam's Courts.
In the United States court yesterday,
before Judge Love, the case of A. J. Crit-
tenden against the Springfield Fire and
Marine Insurance company was being
tried.

Before Judge Shiras the case of the
Iowa State Savings institution against
James Goulden, Ed. Mott, Chicago Lum-
ber company et al, was being heard.
The plaintiff attempted to recover a mort-
gage on property on which mechanic's
liens had been filed for material furnished
in building, and the question of the pri-
ority of right being involved.

We Are With You.
The only Chicago & Northwestern
ticket office has removed to No. 421 Broad-
way (Walsh office) and ties up all the
road to Chicago and all principal points
east. J. C. MITCHELL,
Ticket Agent.

Pounding His Wife.
At an early hour yesterday morning, or
a late hour Monday night, Captain Ander-
son and C. Martin, of the Merchants'
police, together with Officer Beswick, had
quite a time finding a plasterer, Stieh
Carl, to return peacefully to his home on
Madison street. Carl was ugly drunk,
but finally started for home. Thinking
that possibly he might wreak his wrath
on his wife the officers followed him and
remained outside the house in readiness
to furnish relief. It was soon needed, for
Carl began pounding his wife in such an
energetic manner as to lead her to run
screaming from the house. As he fol-
lowed, he was speedily taken in hand by
the three officers, and spent the rest of the
night at the city calaboose.

Dr. McLeod, oculist and aurist, No.
602 Broadway, Council Bluffs.
Substantial abstracts of titles and real
estate loans. J. W. & E. L. Squire, 101
Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

THE EQUINE ARISTOCRACY.
Various Items Gleaned From the Stables
and Stock Farms.
THE SHOWS BOOKED FOR APRIL.
Travers Wants \$2,500 For Being Bat-
tered—The Weighmaster Wants the
Revenue as Well as the Office.
—A Joke On An Officer.

Horse Notes.
A short time ago there appeared several
communications concerning the claimed
record of 2:29 for Zulu, owned by Colonel
Poppleton. The manner in which this
record was obtained caused two chal-
lenges to issue, with big money back of
them, that Zulu could not make any
where near such a record. These chal-
lenges have called forth no response yet,
and the horsemen interested are wonder-
ing at the silence. The last number of the
Chicago Horseman contains a colored
cartoon setting out the manner in which
judges at some of the tracks make up
records to accommodate their friends.

It is said to have been suggested by the
alleged man in which Zulu was given
a record here, and there is much truth
pictured, of course, in the exaggerated form
common to certain great deal of sport is
being made about the affair, and the only
way of escape seems to be the accept-
ing of some of these challenges, and
either making the challenge, or showing
the track of Zulu as fast as it is claimed.

Colonel Daily's fine colt, sired by Archi-
bald, standard, No. 2,915, is quite still.

Messrs. J. F. Stewart suggested they had
dropped at the Maple Stud Farm the
first thoroughbred foal of the season, b.
e., by Vandal, jr., out of Ida B. (by Mon-
archist out of Katsinka, by imp. Australia).

The Macedonia Macedonian has re-
cently been looking over the stables of
William Tompkins, located near that
place in, but that he must look out for
the thoroughbred stallion, International,
formerly Boss O'Neil. He is a bright bay,
16 hands high, and weighs 1,125 lbs.
and is as fine a built horse as we have
ever seen. His sire was imported
intruder, whose pedigree, taken from the
English stud book, proves him to
be one of the best blooded horses
in England, and winners of more races
than any other breed. International, on
his sire's side, carries the blood of such
horses as Carter, Orlando, Rataplan, Don
John, Gladiator, and Touchstone. His
dam was Kitty O'Neil, who was a daughter
of Bonnie Scotland and Emily Payton.
International's grand dam, Lady Bountiful,
was half sister to Blair Athol, the sire
of grand sire of the best racing horse
born in England or the United States,
and Blair Athol sired more money than
any horse before or since, bringing the
great price of \$75,000.

We next passed to the stable of
Messrs. J. F. Stewart, who were first
imported by Lexington, dam Nannie White, by St.
Charles, by American Eclipse, she is the
mother of the following colts: Bee-
wing, a beautiful elegant sorrel, 6 years
old, sired by Council Bluffs, Lady O'Neil,
a dark bay, 11 months old, by Interna-
tional, Mary T., bay, 2 years old, four-
teen hands high, by International; and
Lady Point, being the best yearling, by
Council Bluffs. All the colts show pure
breeding, and we doubt if a better lot
can be found in the United States.

Linky, brother to International, is
possessed of the finest marks of speed we
have ever seen, and if he meets no ill
luck we predict that he will make a fine
record as soon as he is put on the track.

Tom Poppleton, who was purchasing a
thoroughbred trotter to add to his
stables which will make his stud com-
plete.

We are not asking 50c on the dollar on
the actual cost of a great many of our
goods.
D. DOWLING.

Carrying a Concealed Pipe.
Now that the old police force have
doffed their stars the boys sit around and
tell of the varied experiences, not only
tessing, but peaching on their fellows.

"Did you hear about Jack catching a
fellow at the Pacific house for carrying
concealed weapons? I guess you news-
paper fellows never did get onto that. I
might as well tell you now. There was
a traveling fellow there who had an elegant
meerschaum pipe, in a case, and he
had it in his pocket. Some of the boys
thought they would bother Jack a little,
and so they pointed out this fellow to him
and put him on, telling him he was a con
man, one of the worst sort, and a shooter.

They told Jack that he ought to run
him out, but that he must look out for
himself. Jack took out his gun, and
gave the fellow a chance to put his gun
down. He had a big one in his overcoat pocket,
right handy. Jack managed to pass
along near the fellow two or three times,
brushing past against his coat pocket,
and satisfied himself that the fellow had
a revolver there. He thought that he
could run him in for carrying concealed
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