

THE SUNDAY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

SUNDAY MORNING OCT. 10.
OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.
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twenty cents per week.
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MINOR MENTION.

New York Plumbing Co.
New fall goods at Reiter's.
Cooper & McGee sell stoves.
Buy Seal brand oysters, the best.
Cheap railroad tickets at Bushnell's.
New picture mouldings at Chapman's.
Read the new advertisement of the
C. B. Carpet Co.
One dozen cabinets and a large panel
for \$2.50 at Schmidt's gallery.
The city council will meet with the
new mayor next Thursday evening.
The ladies of the Catholic church are
to give a fair during the last week of
November.
There are thirty prisoners in the county
jail, rather a smaller number than usual
at this time of year.

Stoves all styles, shapes and designs,
cheap, at A. J. Mandel's, Nos. 323 and
325 Broadway.
Millard Ingalls and Miss Mary Field,
both of this city, were last evening mar-
ried by Rev. G. W. Crofts.
Blind Tom, the match peddler, was
yesterday excused for getting blind
drunk, on the promise to do better here-
after.

James Darling, for being drunk and
disturbing the peace in the vicinity of
Broadway and Pearl street, was let off
yesterday with the usual fine.

Charles Pope was to have appeared
here with his company last night, but a
telegram to Mr. Dohany announces the
fact that the company disbanded at Rock
Island.

The city weighmaster is having two
street signs painted to be placed at the
corner of Bryant and Broadway, to guide
the public to the "only and original" city
scales.

There will be a meeting of the ladies
and gentlemen of St. Francis church
after high mass to-day for the election of
managers for the annual fair to be held
next month.

The dirt was being cleaned up on
Broadway yesterday. A good move, and
one which should be kept up, with regu-
larity enough to ensure to the city the
benefit of having paved streets.

The race for coroner will be an aristo-
cratic one, being between the F. F.'s,
Field and Paul. The claims of fowl and
the betting on the field will make the race
an exciting one, and there will be no dead
heat.

Two maidens, of rather loud manners,
and hailing from the big city over the
river, were yesterday given a room on
the parlor floor of the city jail, because
they would not pay the hack driver who
had taken them all around town.

Frank Mullen was found prowling
about the streets about 2 o'clock yester-
day morning, when most of the honest
people were supposed to be asleep. He
was fined yesterday morning, as well as
found, and promised to swear off from
night walking.

John N. Baldwin, of the law firm of
Wright, Baldwin & Hume, has gone to
Washington to be admitted to the United
States supreme court, after which he
will file an appeal from the decision of
Judges Love and Sherran in the case
against the saloon men Wagner & Sher-
lock.

Mr. Pat Lacy feels very much grieved
over the report which has got circulated
that he was going into the saloon and
gambling business with Ed Sherran and
Jim Wilson. He denies that there is any
foundation in fact for the rumor, and he
cannot see why anyone should start such
a slander about a christian gentleman like him.

In the case of Bilger vs. Schultz, of
Oakland, the jury could not agree. Bil-
ger claimed that the defendant, who is a
farmer, owed him \$100 for attorneys fees.
The farmer denied this, and swore that
he agreed to pay him \$40 and that this
amount had been paid. The jury was
out from Thursday morning till Friday
night, and stood three to three on the
question as to whether Bilger should re-
cover anything or not.

The "con" man, Burke, captured in
Omaha, and wanted here, has gained his
liberty. The offense for which he was
wanted occurred two years ago, and
he was indicted for it. When arrested in
Omaha, officers here commenced hunt-
ing over on a requisition, but the indictment
could not be found anywhere among the
papers. What has happened to him is a
mystery, but in his absence nothing could
be done towards bringing the man over here
and trying him, and he has been turned
loose to find some new victims.

C. S. Clark's new weekly made its
debut yesterday. He has christened it
"Kral's Rustler," and has a head put on
it which is characteristic and striking.
It is printed on tinted paper which gives
it the appearance of a fine quality of
paper, and the columns are filled
with a variety of sprightly reading mat-
ter. Many good words might be said of
the first issue, and if the promise of
steady improvement is kept, Council
Bluffs will have a society paper which
will put to shame the attempts of other
western cities.

Al Clark has returned from Alaska
after an absence of three months. Among
the curiosities gathered up by him during
his absence is a wonderful fish hook, used
by the Indians of Alaska. It is oddly
shaped and of mammoth size, being in-
tended for the hooking of a walrus. It is
very peculiar about it is the carving of
the wood work, which represents an
idol, there being some superstitious no-
tions about the necessity of having one
of the gods help in the catching. Perhaps
it is to keep the fishermen from lying
about the number and weight of the
catch. He has presented this wonderful
curious fish hook to his friend, John
Bjork, who has it on exhibition at the
Ogden house. It isn't a parlor fish hook,
but is a very clever piece of work.

Substantial abstracts of titles and real
estate loans, J. W. H. Squire, No. 101
Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Everard and Eulalia, by Ed. Wright,
for sale by Bushnell & Crookwell.

Mrs. Pfeiffer has just received the
largest and finest stock of fashionable
millinery in the city. All the new fall
styles. Ladies are invited to inspect the
goods before purchasing elsewhere.
Nos. 202 Broadway and 14 Main
street.

J. Ernstorf, having taken entire con-
trol of the Phoenix chop house, desires to
state that he has secured the services of
Charles Decker, a first-class cook of New
York city. The best market affords,
night and day, in the best style of the
art. Will also have a regular bill of fare.

Kral's Rustler.
Extra copied of the new society,
amusement and literary paper, "Kral's
Rustler," are on sale at Bushnell's, J. C.
DeHaven's, L. C. Brackett's and the
Herald office. Subscription \$2 per year,
\$1 for six months. Delivered in the city
by carrier.

SERMONS AND SERVICES.

Religious News and Church Announcements
For Sunday.

A DASH OF POLITICAL ITEMS.

Mayor Groneweg Insists on Saloons
Closing Sunday—Two Independent
Justices—Personal Mentions.

Points About Politics.

The following notices contain interest-
ing information to those who intend to-
day to join in worship:

At St. Paul's church the Rev. Morrison
will officiate to-day during the absence of
the rector, who is attending the Episcopal
Triennial convention in Chicago.

Services at the Union chapel, Harmony
street, to-day at 3 o'clock, conducted by
Rev. C. Hoover. Sabbath school at 4
o'clock.

Topics at Broadway M. E. church to-
day: Morning, "A Glorious Church."
Evening, "A Life Worth Living."

Services as usual in the Congregational
church to-day. Preaching by the pastor,
Morning subject, "Yearning for God."
Evening, "Hearing and Doing." A cord-
ial invitation extended to strangers and
the public generally.

Harmony Mission Report.
The ladies of Harmony mission have
been cleaning their chapel last week, and
return thanks to the Presbyterian church
for donating a carpet used in the
old church. It makes the little chapel
very comfortable. They also return
thanks to Harkness Bros. for donating
and placing inside blinds to the windows;

thanks to Mr. Louis Hammer for outside
blinds, and Mr. Miller for painting the
same. Mr. Grier for eight dollars. These
acts of kindness are greatly appreciated
by the members of the mission, who
have worked hard to fit up their
building suitable for a place of worship.

We are out of debt and have about \$25
in the treasury. The portion of the lot
enclosed with building is offered to us
for \$200, and we have one year to raise
the money. If any citizen feels disposed
to donate a little toward paying for the
lot, it will be very acceptable. Our treas-
urer this year is Mrs. Moreshead. We
feel that the work is doing good. The
services of the afternoon are well at-
tended, and have had children added to
the Sunday school this summer, some
two years of age, when asked who
Jesus was, did not know, and seemed
never to have heard of such a person, and
it would touch the heart of any person
to see the gleam of hap-
piness come into the faces
when told what the dear Saviour had
done and was willing to do for them. Let
us do a good work for Council Bluffs in
this respect. While our active, enter-
prising citizens are working hard to
make public improvements in our city,
let us not be less active in en-
gaging good principles into the minds
of the dear children, which is the founda-
tion of a good character, that they may
grow to be an honor to their parents,
teachers and neighbors. Let us never
forget that Council Bluffs boys
brought back and buried after having
been executed for breaking the laws of
his country and divine law. Many times
crime and ignorance go together. Is
there not great need of good, earnest
christian work in every part of our city?
Respectfully, Mrs. H. M. PALMER,
Sec. Harmony Mission.

A car-load of large, heavy mules, also
a lot of fine, large heavy brood mares for
sale by Schleuter & Boley, Council Bluffs.

Hard and soft coal, wood, lime, cement,
etc. Council Bluffs Fuel Co., No. 539
Broadway. Telephone No. 139.

The New Mayor.
The new mayor, Mr. Groneweg, has
already begun to give his attention to
city matters, and each morning is at the
city building for a short time, posting
himself as to how affairs are running,
and giving directions when needed. The
expectation that he would give his per-
sonal attention to the city's business, and
that he would act independently and
squarely, is being realized. When asked
by some of the officials as to what he pro-
posed to do with the saloons, he very
openly declared his policy, and those
who had the recklessness to declare that
he would be run by the bumper element
are in a fair way to be put to shame
for any such assertions. He has instructed
the city marshal to close promptly any
and all places which do not pay the
license promptly and regularly, and de-
clares that he proposes to have this policy
carried out. If the saloons keep open they
must pay, and that, too, without any
delay or excuses. He also declares his
intention of having the saloons close on
Sundays. The chief of his police, who
Sundays notifying the saloon-keepers,
by the new mayor's orders, that tight
doors instead of tight customers must be
the Sunday observance. In regard to
other matters it is reported that the new
mayor will not hastily make any radical
changes. It is expected that a new chief
of police will be appointed, but that the
other members of the force will retain
their positions until such time as the
mayor deems a change necessary for the
good of the force. By proceeding care-
fully and honestly Mr. Groneweg will
put to shame some of the pretensions
made by over zealous political oppo-
nents, and justify the confidence of his
many friends.

Chief Matthews has virtually resigned
his position as chief of police, and has
been informed Mayor Groneweg that
he is ready to turn over the office as soon
as his successor can be named. He has
received the nomination of county clerk,
and it will be necessary for him to do
more or less out-of-town work, and he
cannot very well give his time to both
demands. A new chief will therefore be
named by the mayor on Monday. Who
will be named is not known. Perhaps it
may be wild. The police have signed a
request that Nick O'Brien be made chief.
The names of Jerry Mullen and of Gus
Bergman are also spoken of.

In regard to the saloons paying license
it is the intention of the mayor to see
every saloon keeper personally if possi-
ble, and to explain why he shall insist on
the prompt payment of licenses. He
does not expect any difficulty in get-
ting them to come to time without any
trouble, but he will stand by his policy of
making them pay or close, with no yield-
ing and no favorites.

Mayor Groneweg will not be governed
by precedents, simply because they are
precedents. If they are wrong he will
disregard them entirely. One of these
precedents which he has already rebuffed
against is the signing of blank warrants.
He will only affix his signature to such
as have been filled out properly. Not
that he doubts any official, but simply
because he believes that is the business
method.

Trouble in the Camp.
The 32-called democratic township con-
vention has caused no little commotion
among the members of that party now
that the events are looked at calmly and
fairly. The idea of having a convention
without a call being issued, of having a
chairman who was self-elected, of having
the delegates present no credentials, and
many other points in the proceedings,
have been very amusing to those outside
of the party, and very annoying to those

inside of it. As a result of this forced
convention there will appear several in-
dependent democratic candidates, and the
township ticket promises to be cut all
to pieces. The result will be that the
ticket nominated at the peculiar conven-
tion will stand but little show, some of
the most prominent democrats in the
city refusing to stand by the action taken
by that body. In another column will be
found a card from Justice Hendricks an-
nouncing himself as an independent can-
didate for justice of the peace. Both of these gentlemen have served the
people acceptably, and they will carry
the larger part of the democratic vote,
this giving a rebuke to those who have
sought to frame a ticket for that party,
without following the prescribed
methods. An interesting fight is promised,
and republican candidates will profit by
the dilemma in which the democrats find
themselves.

Fresh oysters in every style at the
Phoenix Chop House, No. 535 Broadway.

Just received, Ladies' fine shoes, best
makes. Prices low. Geo. Blaxim, 807
Main.

A Card To Voters!
To the Voters of Kane Township, Pot-
tawattamie County, Ia.: The primary
meetings of the democratic party were
called to meet in their respective wards
on the 5th day of October, 1886, for the
purpose of nominating delegates to the
county convention. Through the instru-
mentality of certain unscrupulous in-
dividuals over-anxious to secure nomi-
nations for themselves, said primary
meetings were so packed and conducted,
that no popular expression of the people could
be secured, whereby they secured
almost the entire delegation of the various
wards not only in conflict with demo-
cratic principles, but in abuse of common
honesty, and at the meeting of the county
convention one of these so-called dele-
gates was selected as chairman of said
convention, and during the nominations
for candidates for county supervisor se-
cured a nomination by another of these
so-called delegates, and rapidly
a motion was made by another of
these so-called delegates that said
nomination be made by acclamation con-
trary to all parliamentary usage, and
common decency where other candidates
were in nomination, thereby defeating
one of our most worthy and respected
citizens for the nomination who has
served the people of Kane Township with
himself and entire satisfaction to both
political parties, viz., A. C. Graham. At
the close of said county convention the
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