

THE DAILY BEE
COUNCIL BLUFFS,
OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in Any Part of the City at
Twenty Cents Per Week.

H. W. TILTON, MANAGER.
TELEPHONE:
BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 41.
NIGHT EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. m. ing Co.
Newspaper goods at Retailer's.

The next grand jury begins its work here
April 3.

The uniformed Knights of Pythias are
having frequent drills now.

H. L. Shepherd yesterday sold to Ira Hend-
ricks four lots in West's subdivision.

The jury in the district court reports for
duty this morning, having had two days' rest.

Thirteen is said to be the number of new
saloons opened in the Bluffs since election
day.

There was a large congregation present at
St. Peter's church Wednesday night at the
consecration of the stations.

An infant son of Mrs. Gillingham, living
on Fifth avenue, died yesterday afternoon.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-
day.

Mr. A. Haines, who lived here twenty
years ago, and was with N. P. Conant in the
jewelry business, died recently at Chero-
kee, Ia.

There will be a business meeting of the P.
E. O. at Mrs. Herman Evans' at 7:30 after-
noon at half past 4. A full attendance is desired.

By order of the president.

Eugene Mottaz has bought of George
Boyd, through H. L. Shepherd, twenty lots
on Broadway. His proposed building thereon
at once a two-story brick building.

The work of repainting the city's horse carts
is being done by James Bradley, superin-
tendent of the fire alarm, assisted by some of
the other members of the department.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson
is in a precarious condition, owing to his hav-
ing accidentally got hold of a bottle of cologne
and a portion of the contents of which he drank.

The Ladies' Sewing Society gave a leap year
party last evening at the residence of Mrs.
Schiffel, on North Fourth street. A very
enjoyable time was had and a midnight sup-
per.

Permit to mow was yesterday given
Francis M. McElrath and Susan E. McEl-
rath, both of this county, by the city engineer
and Mary E. Skitchley, both of Taylor
county.

So many of the attorneys were in attend-
ance at the state convention at Des Moines
as to interfere sadly with business in the
district court here yesterday. There was
little or nothing done and an early adjourn-
ment was had.

To-night Captain Overton is to deliver an
interesting lecture at the mission which bears
his name. His subject will be, "Night
Scenes in New York." An admission of 10
cents will be charged, the receipts to go to
the relief of some poor families.

Machinery from the Geisse brewery is being
packed preparatory to its shipping to
Chataooga, where Mr. Geisse is building a
brewery double the capacity of his old one
here. His son, Fred Geisse, will leave about
the first of the month to take charge of the
new establishment.

The date of the dedication of the new St.
Francis Xavier's Catholic church has not been
fixed upon. The three altars in the church
in Chicago are nearing completion. The
pevers have arrived from Kansas City and are
being put in position. They are of ash with
walnut trimmings.

Jacob Neumeier yesterday left the
contract to A. W. Covatt for the building of a
large addition to his hall on Broadway. The
new building is to be four stories and has
basement, and with this addition Neumeier's
hotel will have sixty-five rooms. All modern
conveniences are to be added and the hotel
made one of the best in the city.

Sunday night, at Dohany's opera house,
will be held a gospel temperance meeting.
The pastors of all the evangelical churches in
the city, with their congregations, will
join in the services. Both laymen and clergy
will discuss the question, and an interesting
and profitable meeting is anticipated. All
the friends of temperance are invited. Bring
gospel hymns.

The plasterers will in a few days complete
their work on the new government building.
The tiles are being put in the floors and the
woodwork will soon be under way. The work
on this building has been dragged along ap-
parently as slowly as possible, but it has
been gratifying to those who draw regular
salaries for sitting around watching those
who claim to be doing the work.

Colonel George A. Stonebank, examiner,
has been in the city for a few days on busi-
ness, but was called by telegram to Du-
buque to take charge of the Commercial Na-
tional of that city, of which E. C. Graves is
the president, brother of J. K. Graves, who
was so prominently connected with the
motor line here last season. The bank has
been having some trouble and it is said it
has been decided to close its affairs.

The new motors of the Manawa line are
said to be all ready for shipment. There
seems now no chance of the opening of
some of the road except the unwillingness
of the railroad companies to allow the
crossings to be put in. The city should be
very slow in bestowing any further favors
on those obstructing companies until they show
a disposition to help along, or at least not
to hinder an enterprise which is so important
to the city.

L. M. Finkelstein, who has a bottling
establishment at No. 732 Broadway, has been
lying very ill for some weeks. Ten days ago
the physicians in consultation pronounced
his case hopeless, but Dr. Fred Bellinger, the
physician for the Biker Club, the society of
which he is a member, has clung to the belief
that he could be saved. Dr. Bellinger is
now able to report him as out of danger.
This physician has devoted himself almost
night and day to his case, and it seems now
that his skillful attention is winning the
battle against the disease.

Poultry, eggs and butter at Fearon's,
11 Main street.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian
church will give an Easter Bazaar and
supper Tuesday, the 27th inst. Decor-
ated eggs and Easter cards for sale.
No. 506 Broadway.

Union Abstract company, 236 Main street.

Money at low rates on first-class farm security.
Burnham, Talley & Co., 42 Main street.

Catch On to This.

Mr. Charles Probstle is prepared to
supply you with a harness the equal of
any on earth. His work and harness
novelties a specialty. Single, double
and trunk; also a good class of farm
work. A complete stock of gents' and
ladies' riding saddles, driving boots,
robes, all kinds of whips, etc. Give
him a call.

Poultry, eggs and butter at Fearon's,
11 Main street.

Found—Opportunities to invest money
and make 100 per cent. Inquire of
Johnston & Van Fatten, 33 Main st.

Sheafe loans money on real estate.

A full line of crockery and glassware at
Lund Bros., No. 23 Main street.

E. H. Sheafe loans money on chattel
security of every description. Private
consulting rooms. All business strictly
confidential. Office 400 Broadway, cor-
ner Main street, up-stairs.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtel.

Cabinet Photo Free.

Every purchaser of a Domestic sewing
machine for cash or on monthly pay-
ments from this office during the next
ten days will receive one dozen cabinet
photos of themselves taken by Sherran-
der in that artist's best style. Remember
ten days only. No canvassers. 105
Main St.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Fresh Milch Cows.

Thirty fresh milch cows for sale singly, or
in lot, by B. Marks.

THE DOINGS IN THE BLUFFS.

A Sensational Meeting of a Local
Mining Company.

THE POLICE FIND FEW VICTIMS

The Manager Evans of the Broadway
Bridge Company Will With-
draw His Resignation—
Personal Notes.

The Foot of Broadway.

There is considerable wondering as to just
what will be the result of the attempt of the
city legislature to provide for the new street at
the foot of Broadway, running from the end
of Ferry addition to the new bridge. The
bridge company at first proposed that if the
city would abandon Broadway, at that point,
they would deed the necessary land for the
extension of Broadway and the street would
be graded and charged up to the adjacent
property, so that the city would not be anything
out.

It was feared by some that by abandoning
Broadway to the river it would cut off all
possibility of reaching the river, and crossing
on the ice, if any should so desire. The
city council has therefore wisely concluded
to hang on to its rights at the end of Broad-
way.

The chief question now is whether the
property adjacent to the new extension will
pay the cost of grading. If not, the city
would have to finally pay it. It is believed
by most people that this property will be
abundantly good for the assessment.

A more serious question is as to the li-
ability of the city to maintain the street. In
case of washouts or floods, would not the
risk of the city having large sums to pay out
to replace the street? At the best would it
not cost a snug sum each year to maintain it?

The expense of grading is variously esti-
mated, but it will reach probably \$5,000 at
the lowest. The move is an important one,
but the city attorney has looked over the law
questions involved, and reports that he sees
none of the scares which have so alarmed
others. The project is being quite thoroughly
discussed, and there are so many varied
opinions as to cause it to be extremely im-
portant that the city should look well to its
interests before getting involved in some
arrangement which in the years to come
might be of disadvantage.

Mad About Mining.

A meeting of the directors of the Jupiter
Mining company of Utah was held at the
office of George F. Wright yesterday after-
noon. The majority of the directors wished
to dispose of some of the stock contrary to
the wishes of the minority, composed of J.
M. and N. C. Phillips. At the close of the
meeting in spite of the opposition, and N. C.
Phillips rushed down stairs and soon re-
appeared in company with Deputy Sheriff
Ridley, who served with a injunction of the
court, and the room was cleared out.
To complete the sensational play, Superin-
tendent Street, who has had charge of the
company's property in Utah, and who is a
deeply interested spectator of the proceed-
ings, jumped to his feet and said, "Gentle-
men, I have done all in my
power to further your interests
as connected with this company,
but it is useless to try to do anything more
for me. This is the hardest lot of men
I ever had anything to do with. Hereafter you
go your way and I will go mine." After thus
expressing himself he wished them all
adieu and returned to his home in De Witt,
Ia., where he is climbing upon a box car, when
the train started up suddenly, causing him to
fall under the wheels. He lived but a few
hours. When his daughter died he remarked
to a friend, "It is the first great sorrow in
thirty years of married life." Little did he
think that he would so soon fall the victim of
such an accident.

Furnished rooms for rent. \$31 Third
avenue.

A Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, do hereby ex-
tend our most hearty thanks to all
who helped us through the sickness and
burial of our darling children, and es-
pecially do we thank our neighbors for
their assistance and sympathy in our
deep affliction.

Most sincerely your debtors,
J. CHRISTENSEN,
THINA CHRISTENSEN.

All persons owing W. S. Homer & Co.
will please settle with W. S. Homer at
the Council Bluffs Carpet company.

A Fatal Accident.

Mr. George Fullock recently was called to
Denison by the fatal illness of his daughter,
and after returning to his home in De Witt,
Ia., he was climbing upon a box car, when
the train started up suddenly, causing him to
fall under the wheels. He lived but a few
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such an accident.

REVELS OF MAINE STATESMEN.

With Crackers and Coddish Galore.

They Make a Night of It.

Lewiston Journal: "We want some
crackers and coddish." This remark was
addressed to the night clerk of Hotel North,
Augusta, at 1 o'clock this morning by a well
known Maine democratic statesman.

"I don't know as I can get 'em," said
the clerk obligingly.

"We must have 'em," replied the
statesman genially, but firmly. "There's
a dozen of us up in Blank's room and we
want some crackers and coddish at
once."

"Perhaps I can find some crackers,
but I doubt if I can get any coddish at
this time of night. The pantry's locked
up," said the clerk.

"Sir," said the statesman with great
dignity, "the convention will insist on
the coddish."

"See here, Bill," the clerk shouted to
the porter, "do you suppose you can find
some crackers and coddish for this gen-
tleman?"

"I'll see, sir."

The statesman walked away with a
compliant smile, and the porter hurried
into the hidden regions of the hos-
telry.

About five minutes later an appetizing
spectacle might have been seen in the
hallway of the hotel. A porter, carrying
a tray, was walking hastily through the
room, balancing on one hand a large tray,
white crackers, and atop the snowy pile,
like a dory on a sea of foam, a large, dried
coddish cut fairly in the middle.

It was a feast for the gods; and the
joyous shout which the gods sent up
when the porter entered could be heard
in the remote corners of the building.

It was the only taste of the banquet that
a republican paragon could get.

As the coddish and crackers went
round the hearts of the banqueters ex-
panded. Their faces grew rosy and
speech came light and free from their
lips. Under the harmonizing influence
of the coddish past differences were for-
gotten and old foes became friends.

The faction-ridden democracy of Maine
once more became united. Having
done up the matter of the municipal polit-
ics, men who had abused each other
a few short weeks ago were ready
to embrace and vow eternal friendship.

And then the crackers! Such was
their inspiring effect that the spirit
of Monday's editorial defeat at the polls
was forgotten. Dull care was
driven away. The death knell of that
grim spectre, civil-service reform, was
heard ringing. The ghosts of past
disappointments were banished. In
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Visions of fat offices and plump
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brooded over the harmonious and
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It is a wonder that echoes of mirth
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peal of exultation were heard? that
the revelry went on and on till the last
cracker had disappeared, till the coddish
was but a shred and a bone, and till all
the Monday's editorial defeat at the polls
brought in had been absorbed? And
the tray must have had certain of the
qualities of the widow's oil jug, and the
coddish must have been capable of re-
generating itself in a most remarkable
manner for despite the avidity with
which they attacked the feast, it lasted
until the "five-pointed" lamps of the
stars burned out—till morning dawned
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racy.

"I was most ready to return a blow
and would not brook at all this sort
of thing," for I knew I would cure all
damages with Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

Never "half-dose" a man, but if you
meet one with a bad cough you may
"bull-dose" him to advantage with Dr.
Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

Judge Gresham on Poker.

Very few people know that Judge
Gresham, one of the court's best kind,
bravest men on the bench, and one of the
best poker players, in a quiet way in the
country. A North side gentleman who
felt in duty bound to come in with three
deuces when his honor bet a white check

Evans threatened to resign, but everything
was subsequently amicably adjusted. In the
manner that reports are always magni-
fied and circulated, the story of this little
mistake got out and gave rise to much wise
discussion as to its cause.

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11 Main street.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty are visiting rela-
tives in Sioux City.

Mrs. Florence Holiday, of Kansas City, is
the guest of Mrs. C. Wesley.

Miss Kate Driscoll, of Noble, is visiting
with Mr. John Dunn and family.

Colonel Champlin S. Chase yesterday
favored some of his Council Bluff friends
with a call.

George Brandt, of Mineola, accompanied
by a large party, left yesterday for Tacoma,
Washington, to visit his father.

Auditor Kinnehan is closing up his books,
and expects to be able to turn his office over
to his successor, Mr. Hamner, to-morrow.

William Giddings, Logan, P. B. Hamer and
Warren Gammon, Harlan, and Phil Riley,
Milliwaukee, were at the Pacific yesterday.

Nataniel Roberts, engineer of the treasury
department at Washington is in the city
looking over the new government building.

Hon. W. S. Lewis and M. Weaver of Mills
county, passed through the city yesterday on
their return from the republican state con-
vention.

Alderman Waterman has recovered suffi-
ciently from his illness to be out of doors.
He appeared on the streets yesterday for the
first time since he was taken sick.

Paul, son of Judge Ayresworth, new at
school at Andover, Mass., has written home
to the effect that he wears the medal as light-
weight wrestler. At an athletic contest last
Saturday he succeeded in throwing a Japa-
nese student who had held the medal for some
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The Bluffs are bound to maintain their superiority
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Judge Gresham on Poker.

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Gresham, one of the court's best kind,
bravest men on the bench, and one of the
best poker players, in a quiet way in the
country. A North side gentleman who
felt in duty bound to come in with three
deuces when his honor bet a white check

on three queens and a pair knows it, and
the people who were in the United
States circuit court the other day know
it also. A young, old gentleman was
talking about a forcible entry of some
kind and he got a little florid and said:
"And now, if your honor please, what
was even this household of people to do
against these three determined men
with their revolvers and bullets?"
"Well, they ought to have won," re-
marked the judge.

"Hem—aw—I beg your honor's pardon;
whom do you mean?"

"Why, your client," said the judge
genially. "Everybody knows that these
bullets are no good against a full
house," and to this day the old lawyer,
who doesn't know a jack-pot from a
peach-blow vase, can't tell you what that
joke meant or why it was that so many
smiles were cracked that Attorney Ever-
ing rushed out into the hall, thinking
somebody was preparing the ice for a
cocktail.

A Reprieve For the Condemned.

Wretched men and women long con-
demned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia,
are filled with new hopes after a
few doses of Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into
the reality of recovery, if the Bitters is
persisted in. It brings a reprieve to
all dyspeptics who seek its aid. Flatu-
lence, heartburn, sinking at the pit of
the stomach between meals, the nerv-
ous tremors and insomnia of which
chronic indigestion is the parent, dis-
appear with their hateful progenitor.
Most beneficent of stomachics! who can
wonder that in so many instances it
awakens grateful eloquence in those
who, benefited by it, speak voluntarily
in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen
to describe the tortures of dyspepsia,
but in many testimonials received by the
proprietors of the Bitters, these are
portrayed with vivid truthfulness. Con-
stipation, biliousness, muscular debility,
malarial fever, and rheumatism are re-
lieved by it.

Rich Newspaper Men.

All the chief editors of the leading
daily papers of New York are men of
daily news, writes John Swinton, and
yet nearly every one of them is a hard
worker in his business. The richest of
them all is, doubtless, Mr. Bennett of
the Herald, who is still spoken of as
"young Bennett," though he is hasten-
ing towards the fiftieth year of his life,
most of which is spent in Europe. The
one who has the largest income at this
time is, doubtless, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer,
of the World, whose fortune is the re-
sult of four or five years of enterprise.
The wealth of Mr. Dana of the Sun
will be increased this year by the re-
venue of his new evening issue. Mr. Reid of the Tri-
bune has grown to be a rich man during
the last ten years from the income of
his paper and of his immense building
in which it is published. Mr. Jones of
the Times, who has a lieutenant in the
chair as editor, is a millionaire. Mr.
Ottenbacher of the Staats-Zeitung ranks
among the richest editors of the city.

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