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Hon, James McManus Died at One O'Clock This Metaing.

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Mr. McManus was one of our best known and most highly esteemed citizens. He was born at Newark, Delaware, Nov. 10, 1504; received the ordinary education of the times, and learned the trade of a stone-cutter. The first twenty years of his manhood was devoted to his trade and contracting in that line. He had contracts on the Beston & Albany, and the Providence & Stenington railroads; was a large contractor on railroads in South Carolina, the principal part of the work then being within the boundaries of the estate of Wade Hampton, the elder: and had contracts with the government on Fort Hamilton, on New York harbor, While engaged on Fort Hamilton he married his wife-Miss Sarah Whittelsv-March, 10, 1831, who survives him.

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As has been the case with the vast majority of the foremost men of Iowa who have obtained positions of honor and influence, Mr. McManus was reared by parents, who, though not wealthy, considered honesty and integrity of more value than much gold. He was born in Newark, Newcastle county, Delaware, November 10th, 1804. He attended school from the age of seven years to that of fifteen years, when he embarked in life to earn his own living-to make his own way. So he was regularly indentured as apprentice to a firm of stone-cutters, and learned that trade thoroughly in four years. He devoted much of his spare time nights and mornings to study, and when he became of age he was well posted in the art of stone cutting, knew much about the methods of extensive business, and so started out for himself. He "branched out" and went to railroading, and made contracts for building some bed sections on the Boston & Albany and Providence and Stonington railroads. He also took contracts in railroad work in South Carolina, and after that engaged in government contracts, one of which included a part of Fort Hamilton, off the bay of New York City. The years of his youth and young manhood were industrious enough to suit the most strenuous advocates of the system of "learning children to work." In March, 1831, Mr. McManus married Miss Sarah Whittelsey. who became partner in all his fortunes, even to the end of his life. Mr. McManus turned his thoughts to the

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This is certain: "The Star Course" for this season has given to our people the finest and most unexceptionable series of entertainments and lectures known to Davenport in many years. This was freely said on Saturday by those who attended and commented upon the really superb lecture of Mrs. Livermore. If the two lectures yet to be given to close the course shall prove to be as good as have the six preceeding ones, the eight entertainments will win for the managers large honor, even though the profits be nil, as is likely to be the case, as a result of the effort to give so many good things at so small a cost.

We have received from Mr. John Hoyt, besides the work noticed on the second page of this issue, the following:

Hours of Longing, a Nocturne, by Johann Kafka; and Fatinoza, by L. Gobbaerts, a potpouri of airs from Supper

The Musical Record, edited by Dexter Smith, and published by Oliver Ditson & Co.' Boston, weekly at \$2,00 per year. This is a new periodical, and one evidently destined to a wide circulation. Besides its record of events in the musical world, it regularly publishes some tine contributions of new music.

Our townsman, Col. John Scott, has been tendered and accepted the position of agricultural editor of THE DAVENPORT WERKLY GAZETTE, a fifty, six column pub-HEALT GAZETTE, a mty, six column puo-lication, and one of the largest, most in-fluential and best printed papers of the State. We congratulate THE GAZETTE on so valuable an addition to its editorial so valuable an addition to its contornal force, and assure its host of readers that they will derive much benefit from Col. Scott's department, for he ranks high among Iowa's best writers.—Story County Watchman, Feb. 14.

There was a division of the "Mitchell estate," last week. When Judge Mitchell died, four children, three daughters and one son, were left with the widow; since his death two daughters have joined him "on the other shore." The share of the deceased daughters reverted to the widow, whose son, Nath. S., and daughter, Josephine, were her only consolation, ter, Josephine, were her only consolution. Mr. Victor Hubi leaves soon f staff at the analysis with the delivery of the delivery of the staff of the Mitchell desired that it should be equalone-third each to her son and daughter and one-third to herself-and it was accom-

force its way through the thr cattle pay not the least attention but wait to be pushed of by the c Frequently they crowd so side of the train as to aton it and in a vice for some minutes. Of cc of the animals are killed-proba erage of twenty by each train!

What's the use sitting all a house with a bad cold or hacki when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup you in a short time.

WRITTEN TESTIMON

A Prominent Virginia Lac World-Wife of a Leading! of Buffalo, Putnam Co., 1

DR. CONNAUGHTON-Dear with great pleasure that I write am glad that I can tell you that and oan attend to my housel with all case. You do not kno I am to think that I am wel think I was sent to you throu Providence to be cured. I ca your praise loud enough. I could send all the afflicted to y ment. I had every drawbac could have. Last winter two girls had inflammatory rheur our Father in Heaven saw fit from us, but with all the trials proved. I do not think if I h with you I could have passed Our family physician has not to see me but twice since I me I have been treating a lady frie by your directions, and she ha You do not know how Mr. Wi my being well. We often talk you were not so far off I would you. If I could see you I co you all night. Mr. Wilson is ton at this time. He tells me l by your orders close enough, all tell me that I look ten yes than I did this time last year think you would know me. come to Kanawha, come and se ing to hear from you soon, I patient and friend. GRACE E Note-The original letter n

at the Davenport Medical In Fourth street, and 403-405 F Davenport, Iowa.

SANDS' House, cor. Wabash a is the place to stop at.

PERSONAL

Capt. A. E. Adams has re Chicago after an absence of t weeks.

Mr. Ebenezer Cook, C., R. I at Avoca, arrived in the city Si his wife.

John F. Cook, of this city, I pointed operator and assistar the C., R. I. & P. at Council B Mr. J. W. Newburgh, of Di in the city yesterday, on deco

ing mission.

Rev. J. L. Barnard, of Moli pulpit in the Congregational terday, and the paster was all

of the pews, Judge Bick's lecture, in the will be delivered the evenin

7th. Subject: "Tour Through lustrated with the euryscope. Miss Josephine Mitchell, & by her brother, N. S. Mitchell

for the Notre Dame University. pay last, where she intends de years to study. Bishop Perry arrived hon

morning, having been absent at the East for several weeks. in the services at the Cathedra

Judge Grant, who has very va eses in a silver mine at that ; readers of Top Give

The Abrahamie Covenant. .

Yesterday witnessed the celebration in this city of a religious rite ever sacredly observed by the true Israelite the world over, and in all ages-the rite of circumcision. To the view of the select and privileged guests of the occasion, who were not of either of the parental household immediately interested, nor of the household of faith directly concerned in the observance, the occasion was something more, and a good deal more, than that of a mero obedience to a time-honored command. Manifestly it celebrated a great event lu the history of the happy family furnishing the subject of the rite. A man child had come to that home! The resulting rejoicings in which these visitors were invited to share were such as to recall to mind the Bible stories of the ardent longings for just such blessings which stirred into devouselestre the womanhood of the race before modern civilization had induced the heaven-insulting belief that lawful maternity is an evil to be avolded instead of a boon to be craved. The assembled company was indeed a happy one; but the most happy individual among them all was the proud and oft-congratulated father-Mr. Isaac Rothschild.

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The seal of the Abrahamic covenant was duly placed on the child, according to the prescribed ceremonial of the Jewish urch, with readings from a Hebrew book

prayer, by Dr. R. Alberti, Mr. Abraham Rothschild, brother of the infant's father, and Mrs. Rachel Rothschild, the mother of the latter, acting as god lather and god-mother, respectively. Then the name of the child was announced to be "Morton Rothschild," and a general hand haking with the delighted father followed.

Then came a sumptuous feast—such a one as would have done honor to nuptial rejoicings in any home—with toasts and responses in tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild, and the soveral members of the family present, some of whom had come from Chicago, Muscatine, and other places to participate in the glad occasion. Mr. Isaac Rothschild is known as one of our best citizens, respected by all who have ever had dealings with him or know him, and many will be the wishes that his infant son will grow up to be like him.

CHYING IS a prime evidence of pain. When the Baby is fretful and inclined to "Crying Spells," remove the cause by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

Sons of the Covenant in Council.

The Grand Lodge of the independent order of B'nal B'rith, for District No. 6, which comprises the States of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota, is in session in Milwaukee, having convened Sunday last. Davenport Lodge No. 174 is represented by Mr. A. Mayer, and Island Lodge No. 100, Rock Island, by Louis May. The Sentinel says the "delegates are nearly all men representative of the interests of the localities they hall from, and embrace ministers, lawyers, and merchants." In his annual address, President trict during the year had been one of suc. cessful progress. There had been manifested a managel desire to advance the later.

The Last Sad Rites -- Funeral of Hou. James McManus.

The funeral of Hon. James McManus, whose death and career were noticed at length in Monday's GAZETTE, occurred yesterday afternoon. The services were in the family residence at the west end of Third street-the mansion erected by the deceased in 1844 and occupied by him ever since. There was a large gathering of the business men of the city-all branches of trade being represented. The rooms were filled, and the people outside were far more numerous than those who thronged the interior of the mansion. . The weather was inclement, yet the chizens who filled the yard stood in respectful silence till the services were e nded. Rev. Dr. C. Da, Nott officiated, and after reading appropriate passages of scripture, delivered an address on the life and character of the deceased, which set forth the energy, honesty, conscientiousness, and public spirit of the departed, in just and truthful words; one of the pioneer merchants of the city, Mr. McManus ever took pride in the city's progress and enhanced its growth by all the means in his power. Rev. J. C. Merrill offered prayer-after which the many friends presents looked for the last time upon the features of him who lay in the casket. Then there was the long cortege to the city cemetery-and the burlal, which was witnessed by a great concourse of peo ple. "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes," the hope of meeting, the benediction. All was

Besides the members of the family and relatives in Davenport, nephews and nieces of the deceased resident in St. Louis were in attendance. The pall-bearers were Hon. Jno. E. Henry, Geo. Murray, Thos. Scott, Harrison Allen, Israel Hall, and Wm. Collins. Few funerals are attended with more carnest testimonials of respect for the deceased than was manifested on this occasion.

DAVENPORT BRIEFS.

Pretty fair sleighing yesterday.

There are 185 members of the Masonic Mutual Ald Society in this city.

That was an \$900.00 house which Joe Emmet played to, Saturday evenlug.

There was an advance of 10 cents per 100 pounds in prices of hogs yesterday—and a decline of 15 to 25 cents in prices of cattle.

Next month the C., R. I. & P. evening train from Chicago will arrive half to three-quarters of an hour later than its present time.

The Union Spy and Col. Temple are in Des Moines. What times the Colonel, the Spy and the soldiers had in this city four or five years ago.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons is booked for readings in the Burtis Opera House Monday evening, March 10th. She comes under her own auspices.

gates are nearly all men representative of the interests of the localities they hall from, and embrace ministers, lawyers, and merchants." In his annual address, President 2020 tirde as whalfer the history destance they have been one of such that they have been the have been they have been they have been they have been they have been the hard they have been they have been the have been the

THE DAVENPORT GAZETTE is hereafter to have an Agricultural Department edited

The District Court.

The District Courl convened at a quarter to 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon, in accrdance with Thursday's adjournment, Julge Hayes having recovered from illucts sufficiently to preside.

In the case of Bramman va. Freid Diedrick there was trial to court and judgment for plaintiff.

In the matter of the assignment of F. A. Balch & Co, J. P. Dosh was appointed Commissioner to take examination of assignors.

In the injunction ease of James Renwick vs. Caleb Wheeler et al, there was dismissal as to Claspell and Brown & Campbell; temporary injunction was issued, and bond ordered in the sum of \$3,000.

In the case of the State vs. Timothy Tarpey, tried and found guilty of assault with intent to commit rape, the motion for new trial was sustained. The Judge said that it was through no fault of the State that the motion for a new trial was granted; the offenso charged is so grave, and the penalty so severe, that for reasons which he considered sufficient, but which he did not state, he had concluded the ends of justice would be served by granting the motion.

The case of Timothy Murphy, Indicted for assault with intent to commit great bodily injury, was tried in court, jury being waived, and there was judgment of guilty of assault. Murphy was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days. The indictment against Murphy for burglary was dismissed. Murphy is the young man who was suspected of having entered the house of Mrs. Lopez, in East Davenport, last fall.

One M. G. Riley, indicted for assault with intent to steal from the person, was arranged and plead not guilty.

In the case of Bernhard Heeney and Thomas Atkinson, held for stealing from the person, District Attorney Benson said that the prosecuting witness had failed to appear before the Grand Jury—had come as far as Rock Island and got on a spree, and failed to crossed the river. So he recommended that Atkinson's ball bond be cancelled, and Heeney discharged from custody—and the Judge so ordered.

The case of Thomas Tyrrell, indicted for assault with intent to commit murder, was called for trial and jury eupanneled. The particulars of this case are well known, the occurrence being quite recent. Tyrrell is one of the party who were in the riot at the skating park. Several witnesses were examined for the State, and pending the trial the court adjourned till 9 o'clock this morning.

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DR. CONNAUGHTON—Dear Sir.—When I first employed your skill I was indeed a sufferer with all those ills that fallow the of Sir at the Size Historical Society of violation of those laws of our existence, the abuse of which leave their terrible tale too plainly told. My memory was impaired, my body was nearly ruined. I had a gone.

What 8200 Did in Wall Stre

August 16, 1878, R. S. Webb, P phia, Pa., wrote Messrs. Lawrence bankers, New York: "Dear Birscontaining remittance for \$1,115 profits on my 200 shares, is receive cept my thanks, for I am very well a As you request, you' may use the le would recommend every one who fo posed to speculate to send for you lar." This is but one instance of sands, by which the new combinat tem of operating in stocks enables with large or small capital to make profits. By this excellent plan, the of thousands of customers from c country are pooled into one immer and co-operated as a mighty indivi count. Each member of the comisecures all the advantages of the capital united with experience Profits divided monthly; \$10 inv Profits divined monany; who will make \$450, or 5 per cent on the sto will make \$450, and so on, according to market. Messrs. Lawrence converted free! has "to the market are a lawrence." ring rules for success," and explain ably, All kinds of stocks and wanted. New government loan st Apply to Lawrence & Co, bankers change, New York City.

Meteorological Observatio

We give the meteorological retaken from the notes in the Unite Signal Office, for the week endinlay, February 15th, 1879:

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