

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Tuesday Morning, July 17.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier - 50 cents per week; By Mail - \$10.00 per Year.

OFFICE: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

Cheap Railroad Tickets at Bushnell's. The new opera house is fast being roofed.

Harry Hatch's condition is reported as not improving. Who wants a mocking-bird? Mandel has two fine singers, very cheap.

Wm. H. Hehrich was yesterday afternoon arrested for being drunk. Peter Bechtel's hotel now shows up well, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The storm yesterday morning made some havoc with foliage, while the water flooded some of the low lots.

Judge Aylesworth didn't miss the train yesterday, and hence is off for Dakota. Justice Vaughan presides in his absence.

The residence which County Treasurer Bennett proposes to build on Willow-avenue is to be one of the finest in the city.

Chris Evans, for being drunk, was yesterday fined \$7.60, the usual amount, and not being a capitalist, went to work it out.

The neighborhood quarrel which resulted in the arrest of several of the Wells and Webster families, is to be aired upon Thursday next in police court.

Colonel Hoffman now has at the City mills a well-preserved buffalo skull, which was washed to the front in one of the recent freshets and picked up by Fred Spierling.

Postmaster Armour is now struggling to get enough three-cent stamps to supply the demand here. The rush for them has been unusually large for the past month, and he can't keep up, not even with the help of county offices.

The girl arrested for being drunk in the park, was yesterday in court under the name of Mary Hayes, and was fined \$7.60. The court was disposed to give her a chance to work and pay up her fine, but she refused to do anything, and not manifesting any desire to straighten up, was sent to jail.

L. S. Bennett was arrested Sunday evening for carrying a revolver as he promenaded along Broadway, apparently made a little careless by some tarrying at the cup. Officer Leonard arrested him, and Justice Vaughan fined him \$10 and costs. Bennett claimed to be from Sioux City.

Charles H. Epps, who is employed at DeRksen's barber shop, complains that E. B. Wheeler collected of him a month's rent of a building which he did not own, or have anything to do with, and that Wheeler refused to refund. He has had Wheeler arrested, and put under bonds to appear for trial.

A horse attached to one of De Vol & Wright's delivery wagons made a lively run down Glen avenue and into Broadway yesterday afternoon, and succeeded in tipping both himself and the wagon over. The horse was not hurt, but the wagon looked a little the worse for its treatment.

H. A. Beard, who is connected with Hughes & Townsend's confectionery store, was married Sunday evening to Miss Rebecca Jones. They were married in their new home on Mynter street, which was all fitted up for immediate occupancy. The sensible young couple have many friends to wish them well.

A move is on foot to secure the release, on a writ of habeas corpus, of the man Neher, of Hastings, who has been held on the charge of setting fire to his own property, the insurance company interested, prosecuting the case.

The man Story, who was held by Justice Schurz, on a charge of perjury in connection with the Callison liquor cases at Oakland, was released yesterday by Judge Reed on a writ of habeas corpus.

Deputy Marshal Jack White is back on duty again at the supreme court. He maintains a mysterious reticence as to his absence, but it is rumored that he went away to secure a few more thousand acres of land in Dakota.

In Justice Vaughan's court yesterday most of the time was occupied in the difficult task of getting at the true inwardness of a horse trade, in which D. L. Luck and H. W. Paine were charged with fraud in palming off a glandered horse onto some victim. The evidence failed to show the fraud alleged and the accused were discharged.

William Vincent and William Carroll have been having much trouble of late, growing it, is claimed, out of some domestic tangle. Carroll claims that Vincent came to his place while he was away Saturday night, and turned his shanty upside down and took away some furniture and other property, and has caused Vincent's arrest for burglary and larceny growing out of the affair. Vincent has given bail to appear this afternoon for examination.

A new hitch was taken yesterday in a case which has been dragging along some time, it being that of Fred Henrich charged with unlawfully cutting timber off Snoderly's land. Henrich waived examination and gave \$200 bonds for his appearance at the next term of the district court.

Clauser, who was recently arrested for taking a share in the murder of two men some years ago, and for which his partner, McCleary, is now serving a life sentence, has been held by the justice at Pacific Junction, before whom the examination was held. Col. Kealy, who defended McCleary in his trial several years ago, and who is also engaged for the defense of Clauser, seems sanguine, however, that he will be able to establish the innocence of the prisoner.

William Bartlett seems to be having a good deal of trouble with his woman. She had him arrested yesterday for disturbing the peace by raising a row with her at the house. He told a pitiful story about how she had abused him, and how she was wanting to get him locked up, while she would sell off the things in the house, that the clerk let him go on his own bond of \$25 until morning. But a short time later the woman came to police headquarters and insisted that after being released he had come right back to the house and resumed the row with her. Officers Cusick and Leonard then went after Bartlett and locked him up this time. He was quite indignant, and pronounced it all a put up job on the woman's part.

PEEPING AT THE POST.

How Council Bluffs First Secured Theatrical Amusements.

The Early Theatre and Those who Strode Over the Stage.

During the long winters in early times, before the advent of railroads, the people here were comparatively isolated from the outside world, and about the only amusement was in balls and parties.

With the commencement of the cold winter of '56," however, quite a number of ladies and gentlemen organized a dramatic association. Among these were Miss Delia Jackson, Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. N. T. Spoor, Colonel Babbitt, Samuel Perrin, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Cutter, George F. Smith, Captain Spoor and others, while Messrs. Field, Griffey, Foote and Kuhn composed the orchestra.

The third story of the building now occupied by Mr. Bell, on Broadway near First street, was fitted up in good shape, with raised seats, a neat stage, etc. The season opened with "The Forest Rose," and "Paddy Miles' Boy." This was the first presentation of the legitimate drama to a Council Bluffs audience, and was a decided success.

During the winter several heavier pieces were creditably rendered, among which were "The Robbers," "The Lady of Lyons," "The Beacon of Death," etc., with an occasional jig dance by Wall McFadden, comic songs by Mr. Pyper, and Highland fling by Fanny Kellogg, then a pretty little miss of perhaps 10 or 12 years.

This was purely an amateur association, gotten up for amusement, with an admission fee to cover expenses. In the spring of 1857 following, the first professional troupe put in an appearance. This was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hoely, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Cruff, Mr. Morrison and Mr. White. This company appeared with the "Maniac Lover," and played to good houses for about a month.

After this we were visited by different troupes, who stayed from one to three nights, until the fall of 1866 when Henry Burhop fitted up the hall now owned by Mrs. Platner, and known as Turner Hall. This was quite an event. It was neatly arranged with good stage and scenery, and comfortably seated. The manager was an old and experienced actor named Potter, and the company a good one, Walter and Flora Bray taking the principal characters. They opened with the "Old Witness." Walter Bray was a host within himself at the time, and hundreds are here that will remember his "Ham Fat and Sugar Bob." The Brays were succeeded by the Irvins, then in their prime, also Mrs. Breslau, Coolidge, and other good actors and actresses. In fact, no better acting has been seen in Council Bluffs since, than was done that winter, and probably will not until the new opera house shall afford an opportunity for first-class talent to spread itself.

Why are you ill? Why do you suffer? Everybody knows all aches and pains, all languor and debility are cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Dr. West, Dentist, 14 Pearl street.

SQUEEZED WHITE SICK.

A Man Seeks Relief From the Payment of Notes Because of This.

A rather curious case is to come up at the term of the circuit court which opens next month. The plaintiff is Hans Kahl and by his statement of the affair he appears to be a much abused man. He claims that Joehin Luders went before Justice J. B. Johanson, of Layton township, on the 30th of June last, and filed an information charging him with threatening to kill Mrs. Luders. A warrant was issued and on this he was arrested by the constable. Kahl claims at the time of the arrest he was sick, and unable really to travel, but he was taken four miles to the Justice's office, and arriving there in a bewildered and weak state, knew not what to do about the affair, and that while in this puzzled state of mind and weak condition of body, he was persuaded up to enter into an agreement, by which the case was dropped on condition of his paying Luders \$500, and that he executed two notes, each for \$250, one payable January 1, 1874, the other June 1, 1885. He claims that he received no consideration for these notes, and wants the court to annul their collection, and give him such other relief as it may decide just.

CHEAP RAILROAD TICKETS. Chicago, \$11; St. Louis, \$10; St. Paul, \$10; Kansas City, \$5, at Bushnell's. Je25-cm

Are you going to housekeeping? See Mandel's stock offered at reduced prices.

PERSONALS.

G. W. Ferguson, who has been spending a few days on his farm, was back to the Pacific house yesterday, but intends to strike for the country again, his health not being of the best.

T. W. Ivory, one of Glenwood's best known attorneys, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by A. B. Clayton, a relative of B. F. and E. Clayton.

B. M. Longfellow, of Davenport, stopped short at the Ogden yesterday.

Charles Stroudridge, of St. Louis, was an Ogden house guest yesterday.

Fred Butler, of Farragut, Iowa, was in the city yesterday.

E. W. S. Otto, of Chicago, reached the Ogden yesterday.

C. L. Wilson, of St. Joe, was at the Pacific yesterday.

P. Waken, of Persia, was in the city yesterday.

R. R. Moge, of Chicago, is at the Ogden.

WINDOW SHADES AT COST! At Board's wall paper store next to the postoffice. m-w-s-3t

CORNICE POLES AT COST! At Board's wall paper store, next to postoffice. m-w-s-3t

Yesterday afternoon William Engle had some difficulty with a tenant named John C. Cain. Cain was arrested for

disturbing the peace and for striking Mr. Engle a blow which made the blood fly from the old man's face.

After being brought to the police station Cain filed an information against Engle for assault, claiming that he drew a revolver on him. The difficulty seems to have arisen about Engle removing a screen door from the apartments rented to Cain. They will both be heard in court this morning.

When you feel life is a burden, and nothing you try seems to ease your dyspepsia, find a sure relief in Brown's Iron Bitters.

Six Dog Stories.

In a dwelling house that was burned near North Adams, Mass., three children were sleeping, their parents being away from home. The house dog succeeded in getting into the children's room and rescued them with great difficulty, as two of them had fainted.

As a dog in South Bend, Indiana, was quietly gnawing a bone, a cat crawled out from under the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street, and rushing close up to the jaws of the dog, made off with the bone before the astonished dog could recover sufficiently to pursue it.

A dog at New Castle, Pa., was for twelve years the inseparable companion of Sidney Davis. Davis died recently and after searching in vain for his master the dog finally settled down in his arm chair and awaited his coming. It required stratagem to get him to take the smallest quantity of food, and he gradually pined away and died.

A Boston lady had a dog which, when it or its friend the cat wished to go into the kitchen, stood by the door and allowed the cat to jump upon its back. The cat could then reach one paw over the latch, and by pressing the other paw on the thumbpiece was able to open the door. The cat would then drop on the dog's back and ride into the kitchen in triumph.

The American Register of Paris has the following: A Bordeaux merchant has an immense mastiff named Lion, which was the wonder of the Paris dog show a few years ago, as Lion was walking with his master along the quay, they met a little dog showing evident symptoms of madness and followed by an excited crowd, among whom were two sergeants de ville with drawn swords.

Lion, quick as thought, pounced upon the mad dog, seized it by the neck with his capacious jaws, carried it to the water's edge, jumped into the canal, and held it under water until it was drowned. On returning to the shore he received quite an ovation, the crowd escorting him home, where his master gave him an extra feed. The mastiff seemed so delighted at the result of his exploit that when he afterwards met any little dogs in the street he seized upon and drowned them in the same manner, until finally he had to be kept constantly muzzled.

Two coon dogs belonging to Tim Buckner, a North Carolina negro, visited the court room during the trial of their master for inciting a riot, and sat by his side. After he was sentenced to jail they took up their abode at the jail yard door. During the entire term of his imprisonment these dogs did not stay away a night from their post. They relieved each other during the day to get food, but at night both were constantly at the door. The townspeople have now built a kennel for the dogs near the jail door within sight of Buckner's window.

Demoralizing the Army.

During a period beginning March 1, 1877, and ending Jan. 1, 1881, no less than thirty officers of the army were convicted of various offenses and were sentenced to dismissal from the service; but their sentence were set aside or commuted.

Is it any wonder that recent scandals have led observing men to remark that a purification of the military service is quite as needful as in the civil service? What is to become of the much-vaunted morale of the army of the United States, if social and political influence can make impossible the expulsion of thieves, perjurers, drunkards, and men who are officially declared to be unfit to associate with gentlemen?

Of thirty officers above referred to, some were convicted of issuing false vouchers, others of drunkenness on duty, cruelty to enlisted men, selling pay accounts twice over, personal assaults, and of conduct unbecoming gentlemen. All were sentenced to be dismissed or suspended for a year from the military service, and some of them were wholly restored within six months from the date of their sentence. It would be interesting to know the status of these disgraced officers now that they are back in the service. Are they recognized as gentlemen as well as officers by their associates? Or are they still regarded as the support and daily the contempt of the army, among whom by special favor they are permitted to remain.

There are frequent complaints from the people of the costliness and alleged uselessness of the Military Academy. It is with difficulty at times that that institution receives from congress the support which it justly needs, and which the nursery of the army must have if we are to maintain even a skeleton of a military service. The popular prejudice is reflected in congress, and that prejudice is deepened by the repeated scandals that have disgraced the academy. Those who think well of a military establishment, and who would do what they can to buttress the present system, must beware of those who press for commutation and avocations of sentences imposed by court-martial. As a general thing, the conclusion of a court-martial has the honest approval of every military man. Not so, however, when they are too often set aside, and the culprit is restored to the rank which he disgraced. Nothing but a strict enforcement of discipline can save the army from the accusation that West Point graduates gamblers, drunkards, forgers and thieves. Yet, while the military academy is turning out every year forty or fifty candidates for army commissions, a mistaken clemency retains in the service men who have been convicted of offenses which should have banished them from the army. Let the convicts step out and give place to those who, in what is the best interests of the military service demand. If these repeated warnings are not heeded, the morale of the army of the United States will vanish.

A Remarkable Tribute.

Sidney Ourchandro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I have used DR. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS many years, with the most gratifying results. The relieving influence of Hall's Balsam is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, soon disappear by the use of a spoonful according to directions. My wife frequently sends for Hall's Balsam instead of a physician, and health is speedily restored by its use."

Too Thin.

Eleven military prisoners at Omaha borrowed under a guard house and escaped night before last. We cannot blame the post-fellows. They were contented with the guard house, but living in Omaha was more than they could stand.

J. N. CASADY. P. H. ORCUTT.

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Business Changes.

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