

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Monday Morning, August 6.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier 20 cents per week; By Mail \$10.00 per year.

OFFICE: 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

See Joseph Reiter's fall goods. Cheap railroad tickets at Bushnell's.

The circuit court opens one week from to-day.

There were no services at the Presbyterian church yesterday.

John T. Stewart is putting up a large addition to his house on Bluff street.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Jackson were held yesterday afternoon.

There were fifty cars of stock received at the Union yards Saturday and thirty-five shipped.

Rev. A. Rogers went to Dunlap Saturday, to occupy the Congregational pulpit there yesterday.

The saloons now run Sundays with open front doors. At least several of them do, if not all.

The water works boys were made Oh, so joyful, Saturday, by receiving their well earned shiners.

Work has begun on the foundation of the County Treasurer Bennett's new house on Willow Avenue.

The paving of the valley between Main and Bancroft is now complete, and seems to be an excellent piece of work.

The fund for Mrs. Maddy, whose husband was killed in capturing the Polk city murderers, has now reached about \$3,000.

Leave to well was given on Saturday to Lincoln. Whittaker, Mary R. Whittaker, both of Macedonia, and to Jepp Townsend and Bertha Maria Nelson.

Considering the fact that two pay cars arrived here, and the water works force was paid off, aside from the usual outflow of money, Saturday night was a very quiet one.

At the fair to be held here this fall over \$15,000 is to be distributed among exhibitors. This ought to draw a very fine show, and with the extra fine races, the crowd ought to be equally big.

One of the Saturday evening papers announced that "in the absence of the pastor there will be a long service at Broadway M. E. church, in the morning." The freaky typos made an "1" of a mistake.

Four hearts were made to beat as two by the knot-tying power of Justice Abbott, the happy ones being Y. Thomson and Miss Bertha M. Nelson, of Neola; Ira W. Patton and Martha Glade, of Nebraska.

M. Hotten, who has already gained much praise here as an artist, has in last week's Harper's Weekly a humorous sketch entitled "The Watch on the Kind." It shows skill as well as a keen sense of the ludicrous.

The many friends of Governor Hale, of Wyoming, will be glad to know that private advices received in this city are to the effect that his health continues to improve, and there are hopes that he will soon be as well as ever.

Arrangements have been made for giving Rev. H. S. DeForest and wife a public reception at the residence of A. B. Walker next Thursday evening. This will give the many friends of that worthy couple a chance to again greet them socially.

Dr. Carey informs a reporter that trouble with the cattle and horses in and about Logan is "Hydrotherax, pleuritis, pericarditis, and peritonitis, with dropsical tracheitis in the affected parts." There are hundreds of folks who all declare that's just what they thought it was all the time.

The new license ordinance for common carriers, passed to-day, shows the weakness of the old one, went into effect yesterday. It is expected that the excessiveness will now be brought to the front on this, but whether they will attack its validity as they did that of the old one, remain to be seen.

The Royal Arcanum of this city, has arranged for holding a basket picnic next Saturday, and have invited their Omaha brethren to come over and join in the good time. The Royal Arcanum never does anything half way, and the occasion will, without doubt, be one of the big events of the picnic season.

Many may have forgotten that there is a board of trade in this city. Little has been heard from it lately, but its regular meeting is to-night, and all members should take at least enough interest to be present. The board of trade, as organized, could do much to further the interests of Council Bluffs, and build up this city, if it only would wake up, and go to it.

The city marshal of Oakland, according to the Acon of that place, has met with a cyclone of opposition and denunciation in trying to enforce the ordinance preventing the cows from enjoying the freedom of the city, and even threats of violence are made. Send the marshal up here to sympathize with Marshal Jackson. He has tried the same thing on a large scale.

Oakland seems fearfully stirred up over the case of P. M. King charged with resisting an officer, and some of the women are so indignant, that Justice Teller should discharge him, that they have signed their names to a published protest. Women may be allowed to vote, but when sixty-five of the wives and mothers in a place like Oakland band together, they can make their little lives for one poor man.

Lange & Anverda is the name of the new wholesale liquor house which has established itself at 101 Main street. They are already getting in stock, and intend carrying a large supply of as good goods as they can get hold of, and make a special push for western trade. As both members of the firm are well known, and full of enterprise, they will from the start have their full share of business, and will speedily take rank among the largest and leading houses in their line in the west.

GRAND CONCERT.

At Rock's garden to-morrow afternoon and evening. Good music.

WM. BOHNING.

SOMETHING OF THE SOUTH.

A Strong Appeal in Behalf of the Education of the Blacks.

Rev. Henry S. De Forest, who was formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, and who is now president of the Talladega college, Alabama, gave a very interesting address yesterday morning at the Congregational church. The audience was very large and the closest attention was given the speaker, partly because of the personal interest felt in him, but still more for the character of the address, which was full of fresh facts, and strong putting of old ideas. His appeal was largely in the interest of the education of the colored people of the south. The institution of which he is president and the character of the work being done were pointed out by him in a very interesting manner.

A college building that had been put up for the whites, but mainly by slave labor, was purchased in 1867, and named Swayne Hall, in honor of Gen. Wager Swayne, of the Freedmen's Bureau. This building, which has been recently repaired at the cost of about \$5,000, is large, well built and stately. During the war it was used as a prison for Federal troops, and a broken window pane in which was cut "prisoners of war" is preserved as a memorial. The hall stands in the center of a fine campus, and contains chapel, school and recitation rooms, library and museum. It is now in good condition, imposing in appearance and well suited to its use. Foster Hall, used by the Boarding Department for girls' dormitories and teachers' rooms, was erected in 1863-70 at a cost of \$22,000. A third building, Graves' Hall, of wood, two stories high, with six acres of land, was purchased in 1873 for the theological department. Through the munificence of Mrs. Stone, another brick hall was reared in 1881, giving a reading room and dormitories for eighty young men. Largely by the special gifts of friends, a brick house has been built for the use of the president, and two other houses, with valuable land, have been purchased as homes for instructors. These buildings are near together, on elevated land, shaded with elm, maple, water-oak and other trees, and about half a mile from Talladega. Less than a mile away is Winsted farm, of 160 acres, secured six years ago, and mainly the gift of friends in Connecticut.

This institution is the only one of collegiate rank, and only boarding school for the freedmen of the state. There have already been a number of churches started as a result of the school, several ministers having been graduated, and over a hundred teachers scattered through the field. The attendance has reached about three hundred. The speaker presented some startling facts concerning the illiteracy of the population of Alabama. About half of the people are colored, and 80 per cent. of these can neither read or write. Of the whites there is also a large percentage who cannot read or write. He urged the education of the blacks for several reasons.

First, on the ground of justice. The colored people had been brought to this country by slave ships, and did not hold of their own accord. They had been held in slavery, abused, misused. It was simply justice that the whites shall now do something toward lifting them into manhood.

Another ground was that of gratitude. He eloquently pictured the faithfulness of the negro during the war, and the help they had afforded the boys in blues. Still another was the pressing need of these blacks.

Their ignorance, their moral degradation, their poverty, and physical surroundings, appealed to all for help, rather than contempt.

The speaker also spoke as a patriot, and insisted that on that ground, if on no other, there was necessity of enlightening this people. They had been given the ballot. They ought to be given intelligence with which to use it, and by which they might protect themselves from being used as mere dupes of others, and from being deprived of their just rights. The speaker gave many interesting facts in regard to the moral and intellectual condition of the colored race, and claimed christian education as the best policy by which to solve the race question.

Mr. DeForest evidently has his heart in his work, and yet has not become such an enthusiast that he cannot see the difficulties in the way, and discuss calmly the best methods for overcoming it.

Dr. West, dentist, 14 Pearl street.

THE BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD.

It is to be Shown Up at the Broadway Methodist Church To-night.

Rev. G. S. Hubbs, of Wisconsin, one of the strongest and most popular preachers among the Methodists of that state, spent Sunday in this city, and in the absence of the pastor of the Broadway church he occupied the pulpit there last evening, preaching as he always does a most excellent sermon. Arrangements have also been made with him by which he will, this evening, at the same place, deliver his temperance lecture on "The Black Valley Railroad." It is to be illustrated by a wonderful painting, eight feet high by sixteen feet long, showing the progress of the train drawn by the alcohol engine from Sippington to Destruction. There are over fifty figures illustrating the effect of strong drink, and numerous cartoons will also be shown and explained. The reputation which Mr. Hubbs has gained elsewhere in pulpits and on rostrum, together with the interesting and instructive nature of this particular lecture thus illustrated, should cause the house to be packed. No admission fee is to be charged, so the poorest can have an equal chance with the richest in hearing this enthusiastic and able temperance talker, and seeing the wonderful painting he exhibits.

Homer, the China-man, 23 Main st.

CRUMBS FROM COURT.

A Variety of Cases Attracting the Attention of Officers and Judges.

In the police court an old man named Bowles was fined \$9.00 for being on an aggravating drunk and especially abusive. N. J. Burke was a plainer sort of the same offense, and he got off two dollars lower and then given a chance to work it out.

A man giving his name as Alex. Stewart was also before the bar for a like offense. He had a dim sort of a recollection about having been robbed of his money, but was not able to give any very good pointers to substantiate his belief. John Suits paid \$7.00 for his drunk.

George O. Bennon, a colored youth who struck one Charles Perkins because the latter called his dusky darling a wench is now in jail and may not get out so soon as he expected, as Perkins was more severely injured than was at first thought, the blow received by him on the head seeming to have caused internal injuries, which may prove serious, and which leads to the belief that instead of a fist merely, some knuckles or a slung shot were used.

Marshal Thomas Hardie, of Avoca, was here Saturday on his return trip from Missouri, having with him the prisoner, Fred Uhler, wanted for horsestealing. Uhler is only seventeen years old, and yet seems to be a keen one.

The man Church from Virginia, still makes his headquarters at the jail, though staying of his own accord, and allowed the freedom of the city. His brother from Winona, is expected to arrive to-day, and will probably take him away with him.

James Jensen claims to have been robbed the other night, while sleeping in his room on Broadway. A small amount of money being taken, by some unknown thief, whom the police have been unable to find.

The man Murphy, brought over from Omaha, on a requisition, to answer the charge of robbing Fortman's clothing store, was before Justice Abbott Saturday, the case having been sent there from Judge Aylesworth's court. Murphy wanted some witnesses from Omaha, and the case was continued until next Friday.

A well known bootblack, Joe Scott, was run in Saturday for trying to bully some other boys from coming on to his beat and getting his customers away from him. He was let go with an admonitory lecture.

Thomas Ryan, Mike Murphy, and Joseph Sutton, are especially invited to appear in evidence tomorrow for indulging too freely Saturday night.

Wilson, the shoemaker, who has been arrested and let go time and again, has now been put in the county jail to sober off again.

The case of the state vs. Bennett, for obtaining board under false pretenses, at Mrs. Evans', was dismissed yesterday.

The case of the state vs. Paul Blockert, for assaulting a deaf mute named Remer, has been opened up again. The alleged assault was made early in June last, and the case was started in the supreme court while Justice Schurz was acting in the absence of Judge Aylesworth. On the latter's return the case went to Justice Schurz's own court, and was then taken to Justice Abbott's. It was thus sent from one place to another, and continued and delayed until the prosecution gave up the thing, and dismissed it. Now it has been commenced again in the supreme court. The matter has already cost the county a snug little sum, considering the nature of the case, and those who have watched the details of the affair, are heartily disgusted with the many twists and turns of law.

Casady & Orcutt have just opened some very handsome body Brussels, with border to match. Call and see them.

PERSONAL.

Spencer Smith was yesterday the recipient of a gift worth several thousand dollars at least. It was a boy; and as soon as large enough will take no insignificant place in the Nonpareil family.

D. C. Bloomer has been enjoying a visit from his brother C. B. Bloomer, a prominent business man of Buffalo.

Warren Wicks, who has been visiting his folks here, expects to start back to Texas to-day, being engaged in railroad enterprises there.

T. J. Raen and wife, of Dow City, Iowa, were in the city yesterday and partook of Ogdon house comforts.

Among the Chicagoans at the Ogdon house yesterday were J. S. Kerr, E. T. Willard, Ed. McClure and W. W. Donnelly.

Dan Carrigg, of Atlantic, spent Sunday in the city.

I. L. Smith, of St. Louis was at the Pacific yesterday.

George W. Hutchinson, of Fort Worth, Texas, and H. Grant, of Sherman, Texas, were Pacific house guests yesterday.

J. W. Deeds, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived at the Pacific yesterday.

F. A. Hayward, of Oskosh, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Ogdon.

C. A. Rose, of Moine, was at the Ogdon yesterday.

Will Tompson, of Des Moines, attended church at the Bluffs yesterday.

The last of the excursionists returned from Denver Saturday, they being Dr. A. B. McKune, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham, W. B. Wightman and wife, R. T. Bryant and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Terwilliger, E. B. Ticknor and wife, Dr. Woodbury and wife, and Alderman Dan Eicher.

Dr. McKune reached home from the Denver trip Saturday. He was on the train which was reported as dashed into a canyon, and says all there on which to build such a starling sensation was that the train was delayed twenty-four hours by a wash-out. He was on Thursday, in a blinding snow storm on the mountains, and then to drop at once into August weather is quite a change.

J. W. Ralder having been elected secretary and treasurer of the Mercantile Loan, Trust and Improvement company of Council Bluffs, has accepted the position and assumed the management of the company's business. The following named persons are on the board of directors: J. A. Kirkland, G. S. Lefter, J. W. Ralder, L. A. Miller, L. Shugart, and T. A. Kirkland, President.

A cable despatch from London says that frequent rains and cold weather during July have dispelled the previous theory of a fine harvest in England. Unusually settled dry weather speedily arrived, the opening crops will be seriously delayed. Relative to the French wheat crop, a correspondent states that no more than two-thirds of the wheat area was sown, and that so far as harvesting has gone, there is a reduction in quantity equal to 15 per cent. An average yield is looked for in Belgium and Holland, and Italy has had a moderate harvest. The wheat and barley crops of southern Europe are satisfactory, but in Hungary the yield of wheat will fall below that of last year.

Central Europe has good prospects, and taken together the crops of Eu-will warrant a prediction of cheap bread through another season.

REIDING'S Russia Salve is unequalled for chilblains, chapped hands, frost bites, etc. Try it.

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DR. J. F. WHITE, OFFICE. Corner Main and Fifth up-stairs. Residence, 609 Willow avenue.

N. SCHURZ, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office over American Express.

S. S. WAGNER, LIVERY AND FEED. Will contract for funerals at reasonable rates. 22 Fourth street.

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WADE CANY, VETERINARY SURGEON. Office, Bray's stable. No. 12 Scott street.

P. J. HENNESSY, Trade Supplier. Manufacturer of HOUSE COLLARS. 8th street, between 6th and 7th ave.

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