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COUNCIL BLUFFS ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

The Supreme Court. The supreme court meets here next Monday though business will not probably commence in earnest until the following day. The following cases are on the docket for this county: John Watson vs. Wabash St. L. & P. railway.

Henry Beeroff vs. City of Council Bluffs. Chris Rasmussen, administrator, vs. C. R. & P. Ry. E. A. Miner and Fremont Benjamin vs. M. J. Davis, and Joshua Davis.

M. Forchheimer & Co. vs. J. T. Stuart. Hans Brandt vs. Wm. Plummer. George R. Traver vs. Frank Shinn, administrator.

J. N. Casady vs. W. F. Sapp. R. J. Knapp vs. S. C. & P. Ry. Co. Ernest Kelsey vs. Laura B. Kelsey. J. M. Phillips vs. City of Council Bluffs.

COMMERCIAL. COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3, 60c; rejected, 50c; good demand. Corn—Lealers are paying 35c for old corn and 28c for new. Oats—In good demand at 22c. Hay—40c@60c per ton; 50c per bale. Rye—40c@45c. Corn Meal—1 1/2 per 100 pounds. Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@00.

Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 5 00 per ton. Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Flour—City flour, 1 00@3 30. Brooms—2 30@3 00 per doz. LIVE STOCK. Cattle—3 00@5 50; calves, 5 00@7 50. Hogs—Local packers are buying good and there is a good demand for all grades; choice packing, 6 25; mixed, 5 25.

PRODUCE. Quotations by J. M. St. John & Co., commission merchants, 538 Broadway. Butter—Plenty and in fair demand at 15c@20c; creamery, 35c. Eggs—12 per dozen. Poultry—Ready sale; chickens, dressed, 12c; live, 8c; turkeys, dressed, 15c; live, 11c; ducks, dressed, 12c; live, 8c.

DRUGS. Oranges—4 00@4 25 per box. Lemons—4 00 per box. Bananas—3 50@4 00 per bunch. Vegetables—Potatoes, 40; onions, 40c; cabbage, none in the market; apples, ready sale 3 25@4 00 for prime stock. IOWA ITEMS.

W. S. Alexander, a painter of Mt. Airy, suicided there Sunday morning between 4 and 7 o'clock. Family troubles the cause.

There is a move among coal workers to arrange for a number of delegates of the miners of Iowa at Des Moines soon, the object being to urge operators to put wholesale prices of coal at such a figure as will enable them to pay 5 cents a bushel for mining.

Louise Dillon, the divorced wife of John Dillon, the Irish comedian, was married to Mr. Charles Frohman about two weeks ago. Mrs. Frohman was for a long time a resident of Des Moines and made her debut there.

Burlington elected a republican mayor by 632 majority in a vote of over 3,000 notwithstanding prohibition. The other republican candidates had much smaller majorities.

The Chicago & Northwestern road announces that it will transport, free of charge, until June 1, between any of its stations in the state, corn for seeding purposes.

"Memo sans a incognito sans." "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our readers that, if disatisfied with either weakness or brain or bodily powers, this remedy will permanently strengthen both. \$1.00—At drug stores.

IDAHO'S NEW GOVERNOR. The late Judge Bunn Talks of His Plans in His Western Home. Philadelphia Press.

The announcement of the honor conferred upon Judge Bunn did not surprise, although it delighted his many friends in Philadelphia. The news has been awaited for several weeks. An acquaintance meeting Idaho's new Governor in Counselor Heverin's office, brought him the first information of his elevation, and caused a delicate pink flush to rush across the editor's alabaster brow by saluting him as "Gov." Clad in faultlessly fitting attire, a Fedora hat on his light locks, with boyish face and slim, though well-knit frame, he did not appear as though intended to tread the rugged hills of Idaho and wrestle with its blizzards. As Mr. Heverin's Adonis-like partner remarked with envious accents, as he gazed on the latest addition to the gubernatorial galaxy, with a new interest in his eyes: "Why, they'll call you the dude governor."

"Well, you bet your life," exclaimed Idaho's new chief, suddenly abandoning a statuesque pose, "that before thirty days they'll find I'm Governor. A governor also governs; that is what they want me for, I suppose, and that is what I'll do."

"What will your policy be, Governor," asked a friend, thinking to pose the fledgling chief executive. Quick as a flash Idaho lightning came the answer: "I will have no policy but to be a credit to the National Administration. I will know no faction of friends, although the contrary has been stated. Why, I don't know more than four men in the entire territory, but I am willing to know everyone if they will let me. I am going there to stay if it suits my family. I have always had a desire to go to one of the territories. If I can make my administration satisfactory to the people and everything is congenial I will make Idaho my permanent home. You must remember, also, that I have large mining interests there, that may render my stay more profitable than the salary the position commands. I really have an idea that I can make a pretty good sort of a governor, and to do that I want to keep close to the people all the time. I will never suppose that I own the territory; it will own me. But then we can do nothing unless we are animated by nature. No man can talk wisely unless he knows what he is talking about, and as I know nothing as yet about the territory, I talk no more. Good by."

"But wait a minute, governor. It is true that you propose issuing an Idaho edition of The Sunday Transcript?" "The Transcript will pursue its onward career with Mr. Thomas M. Jackson as editor. If I did issue an Idaho edition I don't think the people of the territory would find fault. Railroads and newspapers are the great civilizers. I believe in both."

Governor Bunn will not start west for three or four weeks. GOVERNOR BUNN'S CAREER. Mr. Bunn was born on Third street, above Poplar, January 1, 1842. His father was a cotton spinner, and Mr. Bunn alternately worked in the factory and went to school. He received part of his education at Havana, N. Y., where he lived with an uncle. When he was 17 he was apprenticed in the wood-engraving trade. He made his entrance into local politics in 1866. In 1867 he was nominated for common council in the Sixteenth ward, but John Hay defeated him. In 1868 he was nominated for the state legislature, but according to the returns was defeated by Daniel William. Mr. Bunn contested the election and was awarded the seat. The next year he was re-elected. He soon after made a strong fight for a seat in the state senate, but was defeated. He was then nominated for the office of register of wills, and was elected by a majority of 4985. In 1871 he was elected to the office of mayor, and in 1878 was elected. During the war he served gallantly under Captain Isaac McBride in Company I, 72d Regiment Pennsylvania volunteers. At Savage Station, Va., he was severely wounded while fighting in advance of his company. He was taken prisoner and kept at Richmond for many months. Since 1877 he has been editor-in-chief of The Sunday Transcript, and is now proprietor of that publication.

Congratulating the Wrong Party. Cleveland Penny Press. One of the best known characters at the Union depot is George Vosburg, a fine appearing, elderly colored man with bushy gray hair, whose principal duties consist of assisting passengers to find the numerous lunch counters and crevices in and about the depot, and acting as a general bureau of information, regarding train time and the thousand and one questions such as only people who travel for the first time can ask. Yesterday afternoon a well-known citizen, accompanied by his wife, called at the depot. They were informed that the train was half an hour late. The gentleman said he would go down and get the baggage checked, and asked that they be escorted to the ladies' waiting room. Vosburg immediately took the lady in tow and seated her in the waiting room in the most courteous manner imaginable. The lady suddenly noticed that she had for some reason become the central object of attraction to a large number of ladies on the other side of the room, who seemed to be holding a steady gaze at her. She all came over in a body, smiling and whispering like school-girls. "We all want to congratulate you on your marriage," spoke up one. Then, as if anticipating the answer, she added: "Yes, we know it is somewhat late, but we never had the pleasure of meeting you before, you know."

"I think your husband is a very splendid fellow," with unnecessary vehemence, "and I think it was just wrong for folks to make such a fuss about your marrying him." "Guess the matter was overdrawn in the newspapers anyhow," suggested another. By this time the thunderstruck lady recovered sufficiently to say that she had been married over 20 years and this was the first time she had heard that anyone was making a fuss about it. "Are you Mr. Frederick Douglas, and ain't that colored gentleman you came in with Mr. Douglas?" asked eleven shrill voices in chorus. The lady insisted that she wasn't and the congratulatory committee looked daggers at the woman who first suggested the move, and went out and stood on the platform in the biting cold till train time.

ALLAN ARTHUR'S ROMANCE.

How Miss Beach Won a Six-Foot Sweetheart—A Courtship and an Engagement—King. Washington Cor. New York Journal. Nothing has caused more talk in Washington society than the engagement of young Allan Arthur to Miss Katie Beach. At first the report was not believed. Allan was considered too young to enter into such a contract. There is no longer any doubt about the engagement. Allan has asked Miss Beach if she would have him and she blushing answered "Yes."

The comment on the engagement is interesting. In one sense society is shocked; in another it is pleased to have something to talk about. The story of the meeting and engagement of the couple has a tinge of romance about it. When Mr. Arthur was out west viewing the sights of the Yellowstone his son was putting in his time at the seashore. He received a sick leave from the college physician. He first went to Long Branch. Finding it dull there, he joined a party on a trip to Narragansett Pier. During his first evening at Narragansett Pier he met Miss Beach. It was late in the evening. Allan was walking along over the smooth sand of the shore smoking a cigarette and wondering how long he could postpone going back to Princeton. A young lady passed him carrying a small basket of flowers. Allan is near-sighted. He mistook her for a flower-girl, and said: "Come here, my good girl; I mean purchase some of your flowers," quite like a real prince.

Miss Beach laughed. As her silvery notes rang out on the evening air, Allan realized his mistake. For a moment he stood speechless, and then, falling on his knees, he made a graceful apology. While he was brushing the sand from his trousers Miss Beach ran away without giving any reply. Allan started in pursuit and got a mutual friend to introduce him. The rest followed as a matter of course. Allan has been very devoted to his sweetheart. He has sacrificed his studies and his future to be at her side, even to the time Miss Beach had the measles.

Mrs. Beach, however, interfered when Allan was over here last. She told him he could not expect to marry her daughter before he had graduated from college and had settled in some profession or business. The prospect was not inviting, but since then Allan has remained apparently close to his books, evidently determined to go to work in earnest. His changing nature has been the source of great worry to Mr. Arthur. He has lectured on his son repeatedly on his careless ways and habits, all to no effect. Mrs. Beach seems to have had more influence. How long it will last is another matter. Allan is in his junior year at college, and still has another year before graduating. He never could be called handsome. He is scarcely 20 years old. He stands six feet two inches in his stockings, and does not weigh over one hundred and forty pounds. His face is long and narrow. He has coal-black eyes, long dark hair, and very large hands and feet. In many respects he resembles the typical slim.

Mr. Arthur does not oppose the match. He thinks Allan should have his own way so long as he keeps within a proper limit. "I don't suppose any son will want to marry," said Mr. Arthur, "for a couple of years yet. There will be time enough before that time to decide the matter."

Some of Allan's chums are inclined to be skeptical, and say he is not sincere in his engagement to Miss Katie. They point to his alleged engagement with Miss Mand Crowley and several other young ladies since he entered college. "All the bloods at college," they say, "are engaged at least once a year." Allan has followed their example. He wishes to be considered a leader in everything. Before the end of the year he will break off, and that the young man has lost his heart to another fairy.

The Beach family are highly respectable people. It consists of Mrs. Beach, Miss Katie, and Miss Agnes Beach. Mr. Beach, the head of the household, died a few weeks ago, leaving his life and children in comfortable circumstances. He was a brigadier general in the union army during the war. He was a native of New York state. The family are of early English stock. They have lived here since the war. They have a large, old-fashioned house on Farragut square. It is covered with moss and ivy, and is a very homelike-looking place. Mrs. Beach has never favored young Arthur's suit, but not caring to offend the president, she gave her consent with the conditions mentioned above. The family move in the best society. Miss Beach is a very small blonde, with bright, sparkling blue eyes, and a handsome mouth. She is not remarkably pretty or fascinating in conversation, but has many little airs that are considered attractive. Miss Beach is inclined to be romantic. It is probable that the circumstances attending her meeting with young Arthur had more to do with her attachment to him than any inherent charm he may possess. It is young Allan's hope to have the wedding come off before his father goes out of office. Whether he will be able to accomplish this if his father is not re-elected is an open question.

The young people write daily to each other. Miss Beach ties hers in a little bundle with pink ribbons, and keeps them in a perfumed box. It is said that Allan entered on the engagement at first in fun, and since has become deeply attached to his sweetheart. Meantime society continues to talk.

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