

THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST. Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City...

THE BIRTH OF THE BLUFFS.

It is Celebrated with Becoming Splendor at the Pleasure Resorts.

A Blaze Calls Out the Fire Department—A Monument to Samuel Bayliss is Deserved—Notes and Personal.

MINOR MENTIONS.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co. coal. Bayliss park attracted its crowd of delighted youngsters yesterday.

The patrol wagon hauled in seventeen unfortunate youngsters yesterday.

Thomas Prater was taken in yesterday while trying to work a confidence game.

Four Fourth of July drinks and as many peace distillers occupied berths at the city jail last evening.

The arrest for a man on Broadway has been covered with paint. It is not very handsome in its new dress, but it is attractive, at least to the troops attention.

The funeral of Russell Giles of Garmon township was held yesterday afternoon. He was ill only about a week, rheumatism being the cause of death.

The postoffice boys yesterday observed Sunday hours. The carriers made no deliveries but spent the holiday in the manner that pleased them best.

The regular monthly meeting of the Potawatomi County Fruit Growers' and Gardeners' association will be held at the court house today at 2 o'clock p. m.

McDonald, police patrol driver, and Miss Kate Wilson of Craig, Mo., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's newly married couple arrived in the Bluffs last evening.

The new fountain in Bayliss park has been doing for a few days. The spray nozzles were being perfected and other finishing touches being put on. Yesterday it was set at work in earnest and proved one of the most refreshing sights in the city.

During the month of June the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad delivered to the Union stock yards, Chicago, 5,041 cars of stock, 37,747 cars of high quality coal on the western Iowa and Nebraska divisions of the road.

One of the remarkable evidences of combined business and patriotism produced by the Fourth was the decoration of the street on Middle Broadway. The American and German flags were obtained around two hours before the start of the parade.

An alarm from box 31 called the department to the Manhattan, near the corner of Main and Broadway. The fire was extinguished yesterday morning to extinguish a blaze that originated in a rear room after the place was closed up. A coat hanging on the wall had apparently been set on fire by a candle and had smoldered for some time. The loss of the coat and a badly scorched partition was the only damage sustained.

The special Rock Island trains between the city and Chautauqua did an immense business yesterday. The outgoing No. 4 in the morning carried over seven hundred passengers and the morning train at the close of the afternoon program consisted of six densely crowded coaches. Walter Summers, the new boy on the outgoing regular, made himself comfortable by smoking the ladies by refusing to sell cigars and also requesting passengers in the smoker to refrain from indulging until after Chautauqua station was passed.

The marshals force was yesterday forenoon called to Streetville to check a celebration being held there by a drove of cattle, the riders competing for the prize. The flower boys were being destroyed most wantonly by the bovines. Eighteen of the culprits were arrested and imprisoned in the penitentiary.

At yesterday's fair the big truck made the run to the corner of Eleventh street and Avenue H, causing severe criticism on the part of certain citizens. It is supposed that one of them, "they will want us to buy some more horses for that truck after they have had this pair of horses."

A crowd of little boys yesterday added to their limited experience by a ride in the public wagon. The boys, who were mostly from the west, were taken to the fair and were very noisy during the ride.

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The absolute suspension of all kinds of business and the complete desertion of the streets was the chief characteristic of Council Bluffs' celebration of the Fourth of July. The day was delightful, a perfect day, in fact, and every person who could get out of the city by any means did so. All the pleasure resorts and picnic grounds about the city were filled with rest hunters. Even the small boy saved his firecrackers for the night of the Fourth and there was nothing left in the heart of the city to indicate the fact that the nation was celebrating its birthday but the crowds on the streets and the frequent pop of a toy pistol or a firecracker.

At MANAWA. Lake Manawa drew the largest crowd in her history. Every car belonging to the Manawa section was in service all day. Electric cars pulled four coaches, and every train both way was crowded to its utmost capacity. The crowds varied in numbers from 3,000 to 5,000 during the afternoon and the attraction of the evening drew a much larger attendance.

The methods adopted to amuse the visitors were various, but the natural attractions of the afternoon and the attraction of the evening drew a much larger attendance.

The hotel and Menary park were thrown open and were thronged with visitors.

Manhattan beach was alive with people. The water balloon slide was thrown open for the afternoon and the children enjoyed the sport with the keenest zest.

The Schutzenverein prize shoot drew a large crowd during the afternoon.

The free trotting mania attracted nearly 2,000 people to Union driving park, where three races were held. The races were very good exhibitions and close enough to be interesting. Great disappointment was caused by the fact that the champion pacer, Ed Rosewater, as the animal had been taken to his owner's farm and did not arrive at the park until after the races were over.

The first race was for green four-year-olds, and the starter was Charles Wilson's bay gelding Tom Watson and James Prazler's chestnut sorrel Sprint. Three heats were trotted in 3:42, 3:59 and 3:57, and were all won by Sprint.

There were but two starters in the free-for-all—Charles Gregor's chestnut sorrel King and James Prazler's chestnut sorrel Sprint. The races were very good exhibitions and close enough to be interesting. Great disappointment was caused by the fact that the champion pacer, Ed Rosewater, as the animal had been taken to his owner's farm and did not arrive at the park until after the races were over.

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TAMMANY'S POL-WOOL.

The Braves Hold an Indignation Meeting Over Speaker Reed.

New York, July 4.—Tammany hall had a big celebration today and a large audience attended the exercises. The chief speaker of the day was Congressman Bryan of Indiana, whose chief glory it is that he received the measure of a republican speaker of the house of representatives.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

A House Burned. Early yesterday afternoon the fire department was called out to subdue the flames which were rapidly destroying the residence of G. L. Jacobs, No. 1111 Avenue B.

Naturally fermented in the bottle, perfect beer, with delicate scheme on its feet. Then you can count on Judge James, Hon. W. H. M. Pusey, Judge Casady, Thomas Hon.

Confederate Veterans' Reunion. Carthage, Tenn., July 4.—The confederate veterans' reunion had a monster parade today and in the afternoon several thousand people were addressed by Governor Gordon of Georgia in a patriotic speech.

To Nervous Debilitated Men. If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Lee's Creamed Vegetables and Appliances on trial. They will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and health.

Quarantine Lifted. New Orleans, July 4.—The steamship Prof. Morse, after a detention in quarantine, arrived today, having on board 250 half-starved and sick laborers, mostly Haitians, who have been working on a plantation in Honduras since April.

The new officers of the great Rock Island road, 1002, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

The Fourth at Laramie. Laramie, Wyo., June 1.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—The Fourth was duly observed in Laramie, the celebration being under the auspices of the fire department.

Boone's Celebration. Boone, Ia., July 4.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—Boone's celebration today under the auspices of the fire department passed off smoothly. Orations were delivered at the park by Judge Hinkley and President Elder Ramsey.

In the Commons. London, July 4.—In the commons of commons the committee negative Gladstone's amendment against the suspension of bills from one session to another. The vote stood 11 to 8.

A Woman's Recommendation. I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children, two of whom took the disease very badly.

Fatal Explosion of Fireworks. CAMERON, Mo., July 4.—During the celebration tonight some fireworks exploded prematurely, injuring three persons badly.

Turks and Montenegrins Fight. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.—A serious conflict between Turks and Montenegrins occurred during the latter part of the day. The British charge d'affaires has protested to the British ambassador against the danger of allowing the reign of anarchy in Armenia to continue.

People from Philadelphia will find a complete line of S. & T.'s homeopathic preparations at Sherman & McConnell's drug store, 1513 Dodge.

Settled In on the Street. Mart Gram and John Diagram met on Farnam street last night and in the little arena attempted to settle some old scores.

Blair vs. Herman. Blair, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—The ball game here today between Herman and Blair resulted in favor of Blair by a score of 16 to 15. Herman—Russell and Matthews.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York—The Aller, from Bremen; the Devonia, from Glasgow.

Thrown from a Horse and Killed. PETERSBURG, Pa., July 4.—A very minor accident occurred during the American mechanics' parade at McKeesport yesterday afternoon. The only fatality was to John Kincaid, an aide, who was thrown from his horse.

Yesterday was a trying time for L. O. Secret, the man who was thrown from the hotel window. The noise made him restless and at midnight he was very low.

IN THE SANCTUM OF THE SUN

Julian Ralph Talks About a Great Figure in New York Journalism.

Editor Dana Conducts His Newspaper With All His Soul But It's Only Play to Him—Quick in Decision.

You may see him on any day except Sunday at the corner window in the third story of the Sun building, leaning back in his chair to rap his fingers with his pencil while he is thinking, or bending over a table to write. The room in which he is seated is one of four that compose the editorial suite. It contains a desk, two chairs, a small table and a rug as its main appointments, writes Julian Ralph in Chatter, on the walls are a few pictures—one of the Count Jannet, one of the original quartette of Harper Brothers; one of the late Mark Maguire, a reporter, and a framed lithograph advertising the Willamette thread company. These pictures have no especial significance. Apparently they merely happened there, for it is a rule that whatever picture, ornament or other thing drifts there stays there. Mr. Dana has no pride in the adornment of his office. He asks only that it be kept clean and tidy. His home is a palace. His office is a workshop. A revolving book-case is on his desk, and on top of that is a stuffed owl. There is a lounge, that Mr. Dana never was seen to use. It is evidently another bit of flotsam like the pictures.

His manner is almost certain to be victorious. His good humor is perpetual, and he is capable, or possibly only pretending to be, of any amount of guileful character, and his explanation brings forward the queerest thing about the man. And that queerest thing is the secret of his office. He loves his business. On that account he can be most humbled when he feels that he is writing an article that divides the people between applause and indignation. I have often heard of men who love their business and have often heard men claim that distinction for themselves, but Charles A. Dana is the only man or journalist I ever saw or know who gleefully and heartily enjoyed his work. At times he fairly bubbles over with the enjoyment of it. Of course that can only be true of a man who loves life itself, who boasts of perfect health and the power to satisfy his longings, he they humble or grand. At beyond sixty Mr. Dana is the youngest man, in spirits, in the Sun office; his step is certainly the lightest, his eye kindles the most frequently, his complexion and skin are those of a successful man.

I remember once hearing a famous cabinet officer say to him, on shaking hands with him: "Well, Mr. Dana, I don't see how you stand this infernal grind."

"Grind!" said Mr. Dana. "You never were more mistaken. I have nothing but fun."

"Bully" is a favorite word with him, a word used only to express uncommon pleasure, such as has been afforded by a trip abroad, or a run to Cuba or Mexico, or by the receipt of some interesting news, or by the successful completion of some pressing business in the Sun's columns.

"You're letting yourself grow old," I heard him say once to a decidedly decrepit old man. "Do you read novels, and play billiards, and walk a great deal?" "No, no, no," said the old man, sadly, at each pause. "I do," said Mr. Dana, with the exuberance of a child. "I have fun from morning till night."

I have been asked the queerest questions about Mr. Dana wherever I have gone. "No, no, no," said the old man, sadly, at each pause. "I do," said Mr. Dana, with the exuberance of a child. "I have fun from morning till night."

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