

THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. HILTON, MANAGER.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 23.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

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NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Charley Nicholson Drowned While Swimming in Spoon Lake.

HE CALLED FOR AID AND SANK TO DEATH.

His Companions Were Powerless to Save the Life of Their Young Comrade—Sudden Cramp the Cause.

Charley, the fourteen-year-old son of Constable Charles Nicholson, met his death yesterday morning by drowning. He went to Spoon lake with Adolph Peterson, Fred Ricketts, Axel Peterson, Carl Laustripp, and his brother, Harry, all of them boys about his own age, at 9 o'clock to fish. About 11 o'clock they decided to go swimming. Charley Nicholson, Adolph Peterson and Fred Ricketts agreed to swim across the lake, which is about sixty feet wide. Nicholson was the lead and was gaining considerably on his companions, when he suddenly called for help. He immediately sank from sight, and his horrified companions swam toward him to help him out. He rose again, and at this juncture a man who stood on the bank and told them the whole affair pushed a plank out toward him. Three times the boy rose and sank, but the man on the shore gave no alarm and made no further effort to help him. The boys who stood on the bank ran for help, and in a few minutes some of the Union Pacific employes rushed to the scene. Amos Wilson, a switchman, dove for the boy and finally succeeded in drawing it out of the water. Every possible effort was made to resuscitate it, but it had been in the water too long and life was extinct. The father of the boy had been notified in the meantime and he was soon on the scene. He took the body with him to the undertaking establishment of W. C. Estep, where it was at first intended to be buried. A request for an examination, however, showed that an inquest was unnecessary, as the muscles of the stomach and abdomen were drawn up in a way that made it evident that the boy had been a victim of cramp. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. First Street, Rev. Stephen Phelps officiating.

Key Bros. Carriage Factory.

If you want to see a busy place visit Key Bros. carriage factory on lower Broadway. They are working nicely but still are crowded to keep up with their orders. This is the largest carriage factory west of St. Louis, and there is only one as large in that city. The massive building, that is a landmark for the western part of the city, was built by Key Bros. expressly for the business, and is a model of convenience and comfort for employees and all others, cool and pleasant in summer and warm and comfortable in winter. The great factory makes over thirty different styles of work, including fine carriages, cut-down surreys, buggies, spring wagons, park wagons, road wagons, road carts, etc. It is a busy and cheerful place to visit, and Key Bros. make all welcome to their factory and see what is going on in our midst.

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

What the Pupils of Summer School Heard Yesterday.

There was a goodly attendance, and much of the Chautauqua spirit was evident yesterday. In the forenoon there were the various features of the classroom work, in bible study, elocution, temperance, training, voice culture, harmony, etc. The morning literary lecture was by Leon H. Vincent, his subject being "Lowell." The feeling of many was expressed in the language of the poet, "It was a good lecture, and a very interesting one." "It was better and better." Certain it is that those who enjoy good literature find fresh inspiration in the study of the life of the poet. The lecture was a different kind themselves stirred into some-what of enthusiasm. Mr. Vincent is graphic in his descriptions, clear in his discriminations, and in his opinions, modest yet confident in his opinions, and better than all he not only evidently knows what he is talking about, but he is talking about it. Those who fancy these literary lectures are dry and for students only, and who think of the Chautauqua as a mere entertainment and instructive features of the assembly. The Swedish male quartette, which was to have appeared early in the afternoon, did not reach the grounds until evening, having unfortunately missed a railway connection. They are in camp here this afternoon and will prove a drawing card for today. This quartette last season gave 170 concerts, visiting all parts of the country and creating the greatest enthusiasm. The disappointment caused by their non-appearance yesterday was well atoned for by a concert by the West Iowa state band. This band, more than twice the size of the Rogers band, and while it is not twice as good in all respects, yet laying aside odious comparisons, it is an attraction which alone makes the visitor. The band gives one concert each afternoon and one each evening. Its music is creating great enthusiasm. Its repertoire is varied, and besides much that is classic and of high order there are numerous new and "catchy" pieces, besides the more familiar ones. The program for today is as follows: 7:15 p. m.—Lecture—"Holmes," Leon H. Vincent. 8:00 p. m.—Concert—Swedish male quartette. 8:30 p. m.—Lecture—"The History of the United States," John D. Williams. 9:00 p. m.—Lecture—"The History of the United States," John D. Williams. 9:30 p. m.—Lecture—"The History of the United States," John D. Williams. 10:00 p. m.—Lecture—"The History of the United States," John D. Williams. 10:30 p. m.—Lecture—"The History of the United States," John D. Williams. 11:00 p. m.—Lecture—"The History of the United States," John D. Williams. Ticket office 505 Broadway.

They Celebrate the Fourth.

The grist of discipulants that had been accumulating over the fourth and Sunday caused Judge McGee's eyes to fall out of their sockets when he opened police court yesterday morning. The court room was packed to the doors in a way that is seldom seen except during political caucuses. H. H. Pryor, Jack Hance, L. L. Craft, Tom Carter, Charles P. Grant, E. Fogley, F. Kron, William Green, L. W. Talbot, Court Prentiss, Charles Harris and Dan Duffer were all arraigned on the charge of intoxication, and each was fined, the amount of the fine ranging from \$10.00 to \$15.00. George Pullman pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace on the streets and was fined \$5.00. John Smith was fined \$10.00 for disturbing the peace, H. N. Burko \$21.00 for the same offense. For interfering with Officer Kelley while the latter was trying to arrest a prisoner G. F. Metzger paid a fine of \$11.40. Dick Nash was fined \$20.00 for drunkenness, reckless driving and carrying a dangerous weapon. W. J. Galvin paid \$10.00 for the same offense minus the concealed weapons. H. N. Burke and N. Adams were fined \$10.00 each for a piece for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The cases against William Jefferson and Harrison Gilman, for disturbing the peace, and Pat Donahoe for assault, and George Dutton, charged with threatening to carry William Walters, had been released on bail and failed to appear. A continuance was accordingly granted until this morning in the hope that he will come back to be tried. The case against the man who issued against him in Justice Hamner's court by Walters, charging him with assault with intent to kill, until the city authorities refused to give him up until the contrary.

Hotel Gordon, most centrally located first-class house in city; straight \$4 a day.

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit juice tablets. They are delicious.

WORK OF THE COUNCIL.

Some Mighty Interesting City Business Looked After Last Night.

The meeting adjourned 8 1/2 degrees in the close little council chamber at 8 o'clock last evening when the board met in regular monthly session. The mayor and all the members answered to roll call. The afternoon worked perspiringly through the report of monthly bills and disposed of them within the first hour and the remainder of the hot evening was devoted to the discussion of miscellaneous business. The attention of the council was again called to the squatters who were occupying streets and private property in the lower part of the city. On motion of Van Brunt the council agreed to investigate the trouble as a committee of five. Mr. Brown introduced an improvement resolution divesting the property owners on the east side of Pearl street to tear up the brick sidewalk from Broadway to First street and relaying the same with artificial stone to conform with that laid before Judge James property. E. L. Shugart and others interested registered an energetic objection claiming that the walk already down was the best brick pavement in the city, and was laid in conformity with the orders of the city, and these gentlemen served a general notice upon the city that the improvement, or at least the tearing up of the sidewalk, was the conclusion of extensive litigation. The matter was laid over.

Key Bros. Carriage Factory.

The question of paving Avenue E was brought up by a petition asking for the paving of the street. The engineer reported that the grade was 16 1/2, a grade next door to the impracticable and that the cost of paving several of the property owners desired to have a sewer before the paving was done. The petition was granted. An ordinance changing the grade on Benton street from Prospect to Harrison was passed. The change reduces the grade on the upper end of the street. The petition of the owners of the property on the upper end of the street for \$2000 damage for overflow of Indian creek was refused. The committee recommended that the engineer estimate for sewer work on Lincoln street and have it published. The city solicitor was instructed to provide a way for the issuance of certificates of assessment against the property owners of Bliger and others to pay for curbing done on Fifth avenue by K. L. Williams under private contract, the property owners not being able to pay the same. The sheriff reported the condemnation of property for the opening of Hawthorne avenue in Madison park and the same was done against the award and the city was asked to stand half of the damage. Van Brunt moved that the city pay \$100 of the amount provided for in the ordinance. The motion was lost. The sheriff's condemnation was approved and his fees were awarded. Contractor Hartman has been awarded the contract for grading North Sixteenth street, was reported to have left the city and allowed the city to stand for the work. The engineer and special committee reported that the sewer on Broadway \$70 not due him by false representations, and that the assignment of his contract to another party would not permit completion of the work. Sweney's contract was for grading and was assigned to William Fitzgerald. The reports of city officers and heads of departments, were received and vouched for by the finance committee. The Union Elevator company served notice that it had applied for the assessor's rating and carried the matter to the district court. J. M. Harlin and R. E. Hines were reported by the engineer to have filed the same bids for constructing three feet, four feet and six feet plank sidewalks, and they were ordered to settle the same with the city. The bids were filed with the city clerk and six by flipping pens, drawing cuts, or any other harmless anti-gambling game they were familiar with. Resolutions vacating an alley in Sennelod and the establishment of grades in Sennelod place were introduced and passed together with several other resolutions. An ordinance approving the plat of Prospect Place addition was passed. Sixty-five property owners and citizens on avenue C and West Iowa state band. This part of the city was the site of the most rendezvous of sneak thieves and other bad characters, and that as a result of the city at night the petitioners think they are entitled to electric lights and a fire hydrant. The remainder of the session was devoted to hearing protests from property owners against paving and sewerage. Gasoline and oil, guns, wood and coal; prompt delivery. L. G. Knotts, 27 Main, telephone 233. Bright upland hay at slaughter prices for next thirty days; 450 tons, H. L. Carman, corner Pearl and 3rd avenue.

A Scurrilous Sheet.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 4.—To the Editor of THE BEE: While the carriage is being driven by a copy of the Omaha World-Herald which some stranger who didn't know the thing had carried that far to throw away in disgust. In it I noticed a report of the anniversary entertainment given by the Decease of Pocahontas and Improved Order of Red Men. I was surprised and indignant to note the coarse and brutal manner in which some of the ladies were caricatured, not criticized. It was a little social gathering entertained by local talent, and the society was not sharp and there was absolutely no justification for criticism of the ladies, even if it had been made in a far less coarse and ungentlemanly manner. I know that the entire programme and those who rendered it earned the good opinion of the entire audience. I know every Red Man deeply regrets the coarse wording of the attempted humorous report that unnecessarily wounded the pride of our own ladies and others who were our invited guests. I for one favor the idea of the two ladies taking, in addition to the action already taken and contemplated, steps to prevent any further mention of the ladies who take part of our social exercise. In plainer words, I advise inviting them to favor us with their assistance. R. W. MANN.

bylander and he was pulled out. He was nearly unconscious from the effects of his sudden immersion, but he was brought around all right and left for home in the evening. Where Poked? Rules. Almost any man at the Hot Springs would rather hold four aces than be president, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Some men come here for their health, to rest, and change the subject; others come here to get away from snow storms and the Arkansas mud, and from red liquor and the nicotine fiend, and others for no reason discoverable except their ability to pay their hotel bills, but there is hardly a man who does not play poker when he gets here. Some play it for their health, some don't. Here and there some dear old fogies settle down in a corner for a game of whist, and in the evening the ladies—heaven bless them—make whist an excuse for conversation. The quiet and harmless joys of whist, the quiet and harmless joys of euchre, progressive and straight, is played in solemn state once a week and often in the big hotel parlors. But when a man takes a deck of cards in sober earnest here, poker is the result. The Arkansas club, the principal gambling house here, faro, perhaps, is first favorite; but I understand that more money is lost and won even there at poker, and the roulette wheel cannot whet first among the pace with the "king" of the national game. Nearly all the buildings in town are two stories high. The ground floor is a saloon or store, and the second floor is a gambling shop of some sort. The architects have played with an equal floor room in the business part of the city, often in daytime and always at night, men are constantly shuffling and dealing cards. In all the hotels card playing is the order of the day. The game and the stakes vary with the place and the player. You can find negro waiters who are content with 2-cent ante, and from there mount to the game without a limit, at which only a wealthy man can afford to play. There are all sorts and sizes of gamblers here. The aristocrat who frequents Phil Daly's when he is in the east, and can tell you curious tales of Monte Carlo or of Carlisle and his palmy days, is dignified old man, with gray hair and a piercing eye, and a grip like a vise, not a gambler in looks, but a professional gambler all the same, survives here still. He is not so often met here as he used to be, if the stories of the veterans be true. DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath. Brown placed emphasis on "doing." He despised "mere talk." He would do for others what he would have others do for him. The character of his "doing" in Virginia, considered from a certain point of view, was not so generally as it did the young Virginian, who asked in amazement, "What on earth did you think you could do here with nineteen men?" The "folly of the thing" was the phrase everyone used to describe the young man's conduct. That there was so much folly in it as was generally supposed. It is claimed that a strong defense can be made of Brown's original plan, writes Sidney H. Morse in Lippincott's Magazine. He said that he betrayed himself by a too tender regard for the feelings of the inhabitants. But, to wander in uncertain speculations of this sort, is to lose sight of the whole significance of the deed as it stands confessed in history. What is of consequence is to follow along the train of events his action marshalled into victorious motion, swelling the party opposed to slavery by millions of hearts, fixing as the succeeding months illustrated in history. 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