DAILY BEE. THE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Wednesday Morning July 11.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

OFFICE: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

George Christ, the darkey who stole watch the other day, was yesterday sentenced to 15 days in jail.

William Park now suffers a broken leg as the result of a falling scaffold at A. Louie's house, which is being repaired.

Mrs. Stein, an old lady who broke her arm by falling on a defective sidewalk, now claims damages of the city.

Mrs. George T. Phelps' condition was yesterday still improuing, causing her anxious friends to take fresh hope forher final recovery, an event which would certainly cause much rejoicing throughout the community.

City Enginner Tostevin does not seem to think Alderman Siedentopf's plan for carrying Indian creek along the northern city limits to big lake as very practical. Still he will look into the matter a little further and report on it.

Owing to the high license on all express teams here, John Dunn is planning to take his five teams to Omaha. Tom Skinner expects to send three over there, and others are talking of going too. In fact, an emigration of express wagons is threatened.

The city council seems to appreciate the efforts made by Col. Sapp to get the new Crescent arena to good shape, and has appropriated \$100 to opening up Gale avenue inside the city limits to make the enterprise complete.

The bridge over Mosquito creek near the paper mill is pronounced unsafe by City Engineer Tostevin, some of the timbers being so rotten as to be wholly unfit for further use. He says it is liable to fall any time with a heavily

matters to rights again.

Main street yesterday. The should learn wisdom from the blind men who turn those other organs, the Nonpareil and Globe, and turn together the same tune.

Attached to the collar presented to Shep was a neat little note, simply saying, "Our Fire Dog. The faithful are ever deserving. Mrs. Harding."

The fire boys were greatly delighted

as agent of the Sioux City route here, Bluff City Engine company No. has fixed upon office room with Odell & especially desire that their sincere thanks Day in Shugart's new block. He is to Mrs. Harding be made pulic, and The entering upon his duties here with much enthusiasm and the business will doubtlesr continue to thrive and grow under "thank-you." his management and as a result of his

There was a lively talk over defective sidewalks at the last council meeting. Ald. Jones was one of the most enthusiastic ones in favor of making the owners come to time right off. He failed to say anything, however, about the condition of the sidewalk along W. C. Jones' property. That is horrible; but someway he is not so anxious to have it repaired as to have other folk's sidewalks fixed up.

Swede Bill was yesterday acquitted of the charge of robbery. It appears that the prosecuting witness was in Bill's saloon, and refused to pay for some drinks, and dined at the Ogden. He was account and as he already owed a bar bill, Swede seized his hat, a cheap straw affair, and gave him a little bluff, which the fellow did not take, but went out, leaving his hat behind. Bill sent for him to come back and get it, but he would not, preferring to have him arrested.

The property owners along Fifth avenue wanted the privilege of bringing the street up to grade, and so petitioned the council. Now they find it is going to cost too much to fill it all up at once, but want to fill a part up, and then wait awhile. The council has already passed an order to have the street filled, and now owing to the later protest the order is suspended temporarily, until a new order can be decided upon.

Ald. Keating was hot yesterday about the misrepresentations made by "the official paper" concerning his remarks about Pierce street, made in council meeting. Instead of desiring to urge on a contest with citizens, and to incite cases in the court, he simply wanted the holes on Pierce street filled up, and the street put in some sort of shape. friends. He is said to be casting an eye tostreet put in some sort of shape. Probably "the official organ" will correct itself to day, but in the meantime the work has gone on, and a gang of men were yesterday making needed improvements.

John Chapman is wiggling about greatly regarding the Union avenue There was so much questioning as to why he did not openly advocate in his paper what he helped slyly to lobby through, that to get out of the squeeze, Hoge, lots 7 and 8, block through, that to get out of the squeeze, Hoge, lots 7 and 8, block 13, Carson, he had a reporter write up some squibs \$100. for the local column, giving as a reason for the council giving \$40,000 to the Union Pacific, that the latter was losing business and other roads getting it. This didn't help the matter, and now his evening edition, under another name, tries to help him out by denouncing those who oppose the scheme as blackmailers. He

may get up courage enough after a while to speak for himself. The examination of Jasper Clanser for murder committed several years ago in Mills county has been taken on a change of venue from Glenwood to Pacific Junetion, where it is expected to commence to-day. Col. Keatley, of this city, is one of the attorneys for the defense. He de-fended McCrary on the like charge, and

succeeded in saving the latter from hang ing, getting a sentence of imprisonment instead, which he is still serving. Later relations indicate that Clanser was con-cerned in the same murder, and Sheriff Farrell lately brought him back from Colorado, where he arrested him,

Mr. Hunter has commenced suit against cadetship at West Point. The physical examination was made by Dr. Pinney, taxes. Some propose to fight. If judgment is granted against them it will be tual questioning consisted of Colonel for \$6 and costs, and nothing is exempt from execution. I costs only \$2 to settle

arrested, but the officers here failed to find him, and report is that he has skipped for Omaha.

Another neighborhood trouble has arrisen near the Rock Island depot. As a result Mrs. Wallace has had Mrs. Cynthia Odell arrested for threatening to burn her out. The latter is to appear

nexs Saturday and show up the facts. Some Connecticut gentlemen are talking seriously of opening in Council Bluffs a wholesale house in the gents' furnishing goods line.

Mr. Wirt, of the Boston Tea Company, will engage in other business here on a there were evidently more than satisfied. wholesale scale, if he can dispose of his The Opinion says. present retail business'

is a bouncer, and will soon be able to say J. W. Squire & Co. are improving external and internal appearance of their

office greatly. The water pipes are laid up Glen ave-

"OUR SHEP."

The Fire Lads' Pet Handsomely Remembered.

"Shep" is a well known pet of the fire In Justice Abbott's court yesterday there was a crowd from moraing till night, the case of the State vs. Evans, for a Nagalachrader, being the state of the state vs. Evans, for a saulting one Nagalachrader, being the state of the relations between labor and capital, the civil service reform, not in the saura the object.

might, the case of the State vs. Evans, for assaulting one Nagelschrader, being the drawing card. There were many witnesses, and the case was closely contested,

There are hardly any roads leading into the city by which country teams can now come in directly and easily, so many bridges having been weakened or their approaches washed out. Both city and country should take speedy steps to set matters to rights again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding, of the electrical institute, yesterday showed their approaches their approaches having being the case was closely contested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding, of the electrical institute, yesterday showed their approaches have their approaches by presenting him as beautiful a collar as ever graced the neck of a Council Bluffs canine. It was beautifully inscribed, the engraving being done by Mr. Kirk, the wording being done by Mr. Kirk, the collar as ever graced the neck of a Council Bluffs canine. It was beautifully inscribed, the engraving being done by Mr. Kirk, the civil service reform, not in the sense the phrase is used by politicians, but in a higher sense, the speaker considered as important. One of the ways to reform the civil service is for better men to accept office. If attention was given to these things, America would forever be free.

Notice.

All those who were damaged by the dynamite explosion, also Col. Keatley, ed about his neck, and he then streaked dynamite explosion, also Col. Keatley, it for the engine house with an evident are requested to meet at Max Mahn's There is even competition now-adays in the organ grinding business, two blind man setting up business in opposition to each other at the corner of Broadway and Main street vesterday. The should learn

The fire boys were greatly delighted It will take more than one morning and one evening edition to make the people believe that the Union Pacific is such a Harding are planning to start on an expensive terms of the large transfer of th friend to this city that it should be re- tended western trip, expecting to visit warded with the gift of a \$40,000 avenue or that the city council should give it away on the sly, or that it should give it away at all, at least until it has paid for wishes, and welcome most heartily their Mr. Cheney, who succeeds Mr. Davis return will be the fire lads and "Shep."

PERSONALS.

W. B. Huff and J. F. Cassell were Carson ites at the Pacific vesterday. I. Kenyon Powell, of England, was in the

city yesterday, en route for Portland, Oregon, D. S. Campbell, of Shenandoah, was in the in diameter.

city vesterday. Dr. T. A. Lilly dined with his friend, Col.

Cochran, at the Ogden yesterday. C. J. L. Meyer, the big manufacturer at Fond du Lac, Wis., was in the city yesterday, of the box before the end of the race.

Mieses Flora and Grace Casady are visiting relatives in Illinois.

nied by C. P. Ferson, of Fond du Lac.

C. H. Sheridan has started for the seashore, accompanied by his mother and children. Dr. J. P. Andrew, of Blair, Neb., is in the city visiting his old friend, Hon, Elam Clark. for Colorado on a few weeks trip.

J. W. Squires and family are now rusticatin Minnesota.

-G. Clark, of Columbus, Neb., is at the Ogden. -C. A. Walred, of Irwin, Howa, was in the city yesterday.

-J. Samuels, of Philadelphia, was an Ogden house guest yesterday. -David Dunkle, of Crescent, was in the city yesterday, moving about among his

vard the Shriffalty. city yesterday and stopped at the Pacific. ... W. F. Clavinger and wife, of Logan, were at the Pacific yesterday.

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were filed for re-

10, reported for The BEE by P. J. Mc. Pearl street.

P. W. Poelson to Reuben Dunkle, el swi and nwi sei 19, 76, 43, 83,000. Frederick Fredrickson, lot 3, block 9,

Mynster's add., \$250, Wm. H. Frantz to James A. Summers e with H. France to ames A. Salado.

e with rnd net nwt 14, 74, 41, 83,600.

Joseph Holman to James C. Holman, nwt swt and swt nwt and part nwt nwt, 31, 76, 42; also set net, 36, 76, 43—82,400.

T. Mandeville to F. L. Mandeville al., swi swi, 8, 77, 44 \$600. W. Siedenhoff to Bridget Clohassy, lot 6, block 26, Howard's add. \$80.

Total sales \$10,030. Total sales for the week \$33,259. Dr. West, Dentist, 14 Pearl street. Academy Aspirants.

In accordance with the announcement made by Congressman Pusey, a number of young men gathered here yesterday to engage in a competitive examination for an appointment to fill a vacant cadetship at West Point. The physical tual questioning consisted of Colonel Keatley, J. W. Cooper, county superin-tendent of public schools, and Thos. Officer. The examination was conducted at A wandering tent show located on low- the Bloomer school building. The can-MINOR MENTION.

A wandering tent show located on lower Broadway, seem to be trying to ape Bardum, and advertise itself by burning up its tent. The explosion of a lamp caused a slight blaze, but it was sdeedily squelched.

The Episcopalian ladies have their lawn party at Judge James on Thursday evening.

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James Smith, a painter, is complained of bitterly by his wife, who claims to be afraid of his killing her. She wants him arrested, but the officers here failed to Charles D. Palmer, aged 18 years, Council Bluffs; Charles D. Palmer, aged 19 years, Council Bluffs; Charles D. Palmer, aged 17 years, Exira; Clinton Willeget Party and Part green, aged 16 years, Council Bluffs; Charles D. Palmer, aged 18 years, Coun-cil Bluffs; F. J. Chathurn, aged 18 years, Shelby; F. W. Fitch, aged 20 years, Atlantic; Henry P. Shiel, aged 19 years,

> Another Council Blufts Orator. This city sent out a goodly number of rators for the benefit of the surrounding country on the Fourth. They all seem to have acquitted themselves well, as various press reports already given indicate. John N. Baldwin was the one 502 Broadway, whom Glenwood secured, and the people

John N. Baldwin, Esq., the orator of J. P. Goulden says the new boy baby s a bouncer, and will soon be able to say president. Mr. Baldwin is a young man and those who heard him could not fail to have been struck by his forcible and pleasing delivery, his sound thought and native eloquence. He does not write his speeches, and we are consequently not able to publish his oration. A synopsis would not do it justice. He made some very fine points on the needs of the gov ernment, several of the passages eliciting hearty applause. He would have the people cultivate a better, wiser, purer, religious influence, because the history of Greece and Rome and France had dem-

onstrated that without such an influence the government would boys, and is as knowing a dog as one decay, Intemperance was a dan-often meets. No one knows quicker gerous and insideous foe to the republic. than he when an alarm of fire comes over The storms that buffeted the ship of state the wire, and no one is sooner out and ready to sound the alarm. He uses his bers. He would not make a political albark vigorously on such occasions, and he lusion, but he implored his hearers if ever makes the run to a fire with as much a conflict arose between temperance and zeal as the most enthusiastic fireman. the saloon to plant themselves against everybody who would raise the saloon in-

Broke a Leg.

Yesterday afternoon John Nelson, jr. who lives near the transfer, fell from his horse while riding near the Northwestern

track, and by the fall broke his leg. IOWA ITEMS.

A bank of pottery clay has been found near Correctionville. Linn county farmers have organized nutual tornado insurance company.

Boonsboro is without saloons, the 8400 S A. PIERCE. icense having cleaned them out. A rain storm at Burlington on the 5th nst. choked sewers and flooded cellars. In view of the death of a Red Oak

citizen by hydrophobia, Marshalltown is discussing the muzzling of loose dogs. The pumping power of the Anamosa

water works is to be furnished by a neighboring water mill.

Of eight streets on which sewers were ordered by the Des Moines council Monday night, two were to have brick sewers,

The attraction at Vinton on the 4th was the three-mile ride-as-you-please between Misses Perry and Shaffer. Perry E. STOCKERT & CO., weighed but 90 pounds and got there easily, the 165-pound Shaffer falling out SANITARIUM

Our New Loan and Improvement Co. Investigation into the matter convinces us that one of the most equitable, reasonable and feasible plans of building houses is that proposed and in operation by the Mercantile Loan, Trust and Improve-ment company of this city. By investbacked by some of our best and most re-Dr. N. D. Lawrence and wife are now off liable business men, it becomes possible and comparatively easy for a man of moderate means to secure a comfortable home for himself and family. In taking a certain number of shares, at a certain monthly payment, in a few years a man can own a house of his own for about the SPECIAL NOTICES. same as he pays monthly for rent. We believe the Mercantile Loan and Trust company, by organizing and opening up for business, have filled a long felt want in Council Bluffs. Their plans and system of loans will bear the most careful scrutiny and examination, and we have no heaitancy in pronouncing them reasonable and equitable, and backed by Pearl Street, near Broadway -O. E. Duteon, of Manhing, was in the gentlemen of honor and integrity. As the company exists it becomes at once an institution of value and credit to our city and those who desire homes. Their president is T. A. Kirkland; vice president, Judge Peake; secretary, I. R. Beery; treasurer, Col. Beebe, and their office is in the basement of Shugart & McMacord in the county clerks's office, July hon's new block, corner First avenue and jan27 1y.

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ing, etc., will be inserted in this column at the los rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion

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