

THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 13.

Subscription Rates: By Carrier 25 cents per week; By Mail \$10.00 per Year.

Office: 67 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

See Joseph Reiter's fall goods. Additional local on seventh page. Cheap Railroad Tickets at Bushnell's. J. Kiesel smiles when he says it was a fine boy that arrived yesterday morning.

No democratic meetings of any importance were held in Council Bluffs yesterday that THE BEE knows of. Miss Ella Smith, who submitted to the removal of a tumor, is gradually improving, and bids fair to recover.

The Daily Nonpareil has been enlarged to six columns to the page. THE BEE is always ready to commend enterprise.

Henry Kneppner is wanted to defend the charge of selling liquor to Gilmore, the painter, who is legally an habitual drunkard.

Yesterday morning the county board of supervisors met and wrestled with the tax levy for a while, and then adjourned to go to the fair. In the evening they met again.

All the east-bound passenger trains were delayed two hours last evening, on account of the Union Pacific, which was late, owing to a collision, an account of which is given on another page.

To-day at 11 o'clock the republican county convention will meet, to nominate men to beat the democratic nominees of Tuesday last. Let wisdom, not a desire for spoils, control their deliberations.

Mrs. Bell, wife of Hiram Bell, who is connected with the Chicago Lumber company, died at her home in this city Tuesday after a prolonged illness. The funeral services were held yesterday, Rev. Mr. Fisk conducting the same.

Children should not be allowed to handle the machinery at the fair, though it is hard work for those in charge to prevent it at all times. A little son of Mr. Hoffman lost a forefinger by running it through a stalk cutter in the exhibit of David Bradley & Co. E. L. Shugart sent the little fellow home in his buggy.

Yesterday morning when most of the citizens had turned over for their morning nap, the steamer Rescue with a force of men, went down the river in Baylis park. The crew was beginning to show the effects of the drouth and the common council ordered it sprinkled by the department.

Shaun-a-Gow was played to a crowded house last evening, and, as before, gave satisfaction. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a success as an Irish comedian, while Mr. Fair, the manager, makes so good a spy and informer that one is surprised to see how pleasant a gentleman he really is when not socially the next day.

T. E. Palmer, of the Manning News, is not only an interested spectator at the fair, but is here in the interest of the Manning Union Fair and Driving Park association, of which he is secretary. Its first meeting is to be held at Manning October 2, 3, 4 and 5, and the best which Audubon, Shelby, Carroll and Crawford counties can produce will be there exhibited, besides many fine horses and other attractions from abroad. Liberal prizes are hung up and the initial meeting promises to be a success.

A certain party residing in the southern part of the city will find himself in trouble some of those days if his sense of shame does not lead him to reform. Because his wife went to a saloon and called him out, and induced him to go home with her, he knocked her down and kicked her severely. The neighbors are indignant, and some threaten a coat of tar and feathers if the brutal conduct is repeated, while others counsel legal proceedings. What adds to the brutality of the act is the fact that the wife is in a delicate condition and particularly needs the love and protection he once vowed to her.

Dissolution Notice. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 10. The co-partnership heretofore existing between Harry Stern and J. A. Freyhan, under the firm name of H. Stern & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Stern retiring from the firm. Mr. Freyhan has associated himself with Mr. L. Steinhardt, of New York City, for the purpose of continuing the business. The new firm will be known as Steinhardt & Freyhan, and will pay all liabilities and collect all accounts due the old firm. Asking a continuance of patronage from old customers whom we shall endeavor to please, we are respectfully,

STEINHARDT & FREYHAN. Parents protect the lives of your little ones by keeping on hand Dr. Joffe's Council Bluffs diphtheria preventive and cure. Seven years trial has proven it to be infallible. For sale at office, No. 523 Sixth avenue.

A. Booth's select oysters received daily at W. T. Braun's.

Dr. West, dentist, 14 Pearl street.

Willing to Wed. Yesterday the County Clerk found five couples who were willing and waiting to wed and he issued to them the regular legal permit. They were J. H. Engleberg and H. L. Drake. Erick Knudson and Ann C. Nelson. Hugh Hardy and Hannah Timmond. Thomas H. Lago and Cecilia Schorr. S. S. Duncan and Lennie McNere.

And they all went out to the fair for a wedding tour.

Notice. I hereby announce myself to the voters of Pottawattamie county as an independent candidate for county surveyor.

L. P. JUDSON. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., September 7, 1883.

Bechtel's new European restaurant is having a rush, but still everybody is being carefully waited on and well served.

Fall catalogues free at Harkness Brothers.

For good square meals go to the Bryant house. B. F. Allison, proprietor.

Fall and winter cloaks now in stock at Harkness Brothers.

MORE THAN FAIR.

Some Remarkable Races With Very Fast Speed.

Big Soap Makes a Big Name for Himself in the Free for All.

Some of the Displays in the Various Departments--Still Better Sport To-Day.

The third day of the fair proved a growing success, the show being better, the crowd thicker, and the fun livelier. The streets of the city, proper, was thronged at an early hour, and a steady stream poured toward the grounds.

The hotels of the city are having all that they can do to provide accommodation for strangers, and cots are in a rushing demand, while all the restaurants are running full.

The exposition building is still the centre of attraction at the grounds. It is acknowledged to be the best building of the kind in this part of the world, and as now decorated and filled, it is an exhibition worthy of the name, sure.

The fare from Omaha to Council Bluffs and return, including admission to the grounds, has been reduced to 85 cents, and the dummy trains run clear up to Broadway. This ought to draw many from across the river to see to-day's rare sport.

All who have family tickets should remember that they are not transferable, and, if presented by those not of their own families, they will be taken up at the gate. They only admit those belonging to their own family.

The starter and judge in the races W. J. Hancock, deserves special credit for the admirable manner in which he has performed his duties. Prompt and just, knowing his duties thoroughly, he has already won the praise and confidence of all, and to him is due much of the enjoyment and success of the meeting.

The usual fare to and from the grounds is 15 cents, each trip, whether by street car or other vehicle. One of the busses last night charged its crowd 25 cents each, which made the passengers take a solemn pledge to avoid the 'bus and take other means of getting to and from the grounds. Fifteen cents is the regular rate, and there should be no attempt to raise the rates. Folks will naturally prefer to ride in other vehicles at 15 cents than to pay a 'bus 25.

THE POULTRY SHOW is not a very large one, but is excellent, and those who fail to visit this building will miss much. J. W. Redefor shows some fine white leghorns. G. H. Jackson has some cochines which are very fine. There are some excellent crops of Plymouth Rocks, shown by Mrs. W. W. Metson, J. B. Rue and J. N. Smith.

Mrs. F. Lamb has some black cochines which have unusually fine points. Henry Hardin has a pair of game red and black bantams, which are worthy of attention.

SOME OF THE STOCK is excellent. Colonel Sapp has a very fine show, noticeable among which is his fine bull. T. P. Treynor has a large and excellent showing of short-horns. G. P. Brown, of Omaha, has some of the beautiful Jerseys. H. S. Gallagher, N. C. Pritchard, James Wild and others help out the showing of stock.

THE BIG FOUR. Charles E. Humbert, of Corning, who has lately returned from France, has four of his imported Percheron Normans, which being but a sample list of what he has on his farm. They are "the big four" of the entire show. White Cloud a three-year old, stands 17 1/2 hands high, weighs 1,800 pounds. This horse only arrived September 6th from France, and yet, despite his long journey, shows up well.

McMahon, a six-year old, stands 16 1/2 hands, and weighs 1,755. Prince Jerome, a four year old, 16 1/2 hands high, weighs 1,805 pounds. Mr. Humbert being perfectly at home in France, and being a good judge of horses, naturally has great advantages as an importer, and on this last trip brought 198 horses for other parties, as well as for himself. All interested in horses should surely see the "big four."

A FINE DISPLAY OF CARRIAGES is made by the well-known manufacturer, William Snyder, of Omaha. There are three open buggies, one fine carmine open buggy, one fine English bronze open buggy, one carmine top carriage and one family phaeton. All of these vehicles are indeed beauties in appearance, and finished in the most modern and workmanlike manner, while the reputation of the manufacturer, and the test of wear and tear to which his carriages have been subjected, are proof sufficient that they are thoroughly made, and none but the best material used.

The display on the fair grounds is a creditable and attractive one and the display of this make of vehicles as seen in daily use on our streets is no less creditable. Snyder has not only good goods to show but good goods to use. The display is daily visited by scores of admirers, and the very name "Snyder" draws many to see for themselves the products of a factory of which they have heard so much. The closest inspection fails to detect the slightest fault of make or finish, and the general style and finishing of the vehicle is fine indeed. The family phaeton is especially a beauty and excites many words of praise. Snyder not only does himself proud, but the fair as well, by his display.

A FINE WINDMILL, working like a charm, attracts the attention of many, as it shows in working so many fine points. It is the Adams mill, exhibited by the Marseilles Manufacturing company, of which W. S. Cass is the manager. The company also has a good showing of riding and walking cutlives and some feed grinders, which are closely inspected by many visiting farmers, who, after eyeing them awhile, invariably wind up with, "Well, they're good ones, ain't they?" The machinery displayed commands attention because of various points of marked advantage, which need to be seen and explained in detail to be appreciated.

THE CHURCHILL PUMP COMPANY is a name not unfamiliar to the public. As manufacturers of wood and chain pumps they have a solid reputation established throughout the country, and their display, with all its excellence, is simply a showing of what they are doing daily. They are also the general agents for the Buckeye force pumps, which don't take second anywhere. The Churchill pump company also make a display of hose, iron pipes and fittings, and in these lines as in others they won't touch only the best. The display made is very attractively arranged, but is only a tithe of the

immense stock which they carry at their headquarters, 250 Main street. Those who want anything in this line should get the best, as nothing cheaper pays to experiment with, and those who inspect the display made by the company, or the stock at headquarters, will be convinced that they handle none but the best.

DE VOL & WRIGHT, the well known hardware house, make a display which is very attractively arranged, indeed, consisting of ranges, stoves, hardware, cutlery, etc. They occupy a prominent place in the exposition building, and in the character and variety of goods manifest the usual wisdom and enterprise in selecting the best to be had. The ranges and stoves displayed are beauties in kind and set utility is not sacrificed for ornamentation. All who visit the building should take plenty of time to inspect this display. It will pay.

THE RACES, yesterday were certainly the finest ever seen here, and would do credit to any track. The crowd was large and enthusiastic and a better day's turf sport was never offered any crowd. To-day there is a promise of still further surprises and more excitement.

THE FREE FOR ALL was the turf event of the day. There were seven entries but Will Benham, Stratford and Ensign were drawn, leaving four starters. Bronze drew the pole. Big Soap second, Will Cody third, and St. Cloud on the outside. There was some delay in the start owing to Will Cody casting a shoe while scoring.

The first heat was well worth the waiting. It was an exciting one. On the send off Bronze led, but Cody was soon close after him, and the two kept pretty well abreast. St. Cloud close after them, and Big Soap trailing. On the last quarter the horses came for blood, Cody, St. Cloud and Bronze coming abreast, and Big Soap having gathered up close. It was a very close finish, all coming in in a bunch, St. Cloud about a nose ahead but set back two for running, Will Cody winning the heat, St. Cloud second, and Big Soap fourth. The time was 2:22 1/2, it being the fastest mile ever witnessed on the track by a quarter of a second.

Little Sioux having made a record of 2:22, two years ago. The crowd was enthusiastic over the announcement. The heat was indeed the best in all respects ever trotted on the track.

In the second heat Bill Cody took and held the lead from the start, being several lengths ahead of all at the half mile. Bronze, St. Cloud and Big Soap strung out behind, Big Soap came up well, pushing up to second place, Bronze being close on him, but coming under the wire third, and St. Cloud fourth. Time 2:24 1/2.

The third was a little surprise. Will Cody led to the quarter, Bronze following, and to the half they kept these positions. St. Cloud and Big Soap having a race of their own. St. Cloud came up to second on the third quarter, but dropped behind, while Big Soap speeding along came down the homestretch and passed under the wire, the winner, Bill Cody second, Bronze third and St. Cloud fourth. Time 2:24 1/2.

The fourth heat was a lively one. Cody held the lead to the half mile, St. Cloud close on his wheel, while Big Soap and Bronze were behind. After passing the half mile they strung out. St. Clair traveling to the front, and Big Soap pushing, but the latter pushed ahead speedily, and on the homestretch made a spurt which brought him clear to the front and first under the wire, St. Cloud second, Bronze third and Will Cody fourth. Time 2:23. Cody in this heat cast two shoes and Big Soap one.

The fifth proved the deciding one and it was an exciting one as there was much money in the box on Cody and many had tried to hedge on Big Soap. On the send off St. Cloud took the lead, Big Soap keeping close after him, Cody and Bronze following, but after the half Big Soap kept creeping up, and on the homestretch put in his best, coming in under the wire a nose ahead, St. Cloud catching twice on the homestretch, but catching himself quickly. Time 2:23.

SUMMARY. Free-for-all trot, purse \$600; divided, \$300, \$150, \$90, \$50. W. H. Homer, b. g. Big Soap, 4 2 1 1 1 W. H. Homer, b. g. Will Cody, 1 1 2 4 3 George Sheldon, b. g. St. Cloud, 3 4 4 2 2 J. Lammoney, b. m. Bronze, 2 3 3 3 4 Time--2:22 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:23 1/2.

In the pools St. Cloud had sold as the favorite until Cody won a heat, and then he became the favorite by big odds. Big Soap selling in a \$10 pool at \$1, until after he had won a heat, and it was not till he had won two heats that he began to climb up. The pool bet got stuck badly.

THE RUNNING RACE. In the running race, mile heats, two in three, for a purse of \$200, they were won by two starters, Dawn of Day and Katie B. The former got the pole and the theme was run very snugly and nicely, Dawn of Day leading a little to the half, and then Katie B. getting her nose ahead, and the two keeping pretty well abreast till the homestretch, Katie B. winning the heat, but only by two cents. Time, 1:53.

The second heat was much like the first--well run--Katie B. keeping a little freer lead, winning the heat and race by a length. Time, 1:53.

THE 2:37 TROTTING. In this there were seven entries, but George W. Jr., Maud S. and Maud H. were drawn, leaving as starters Angeline, who drew the pole, Chas. G. Hayes second, Columbus third, and McMahon on the outside.

On the send off of the first heat Angeline broke and fell back, Hayes pushing to the lead, but the former soon came up to the front, and with Hayes following close with Columbus snug after, and McMahon trailing kept the lead. On the third quarter Hayes broke badly and dropped to the rear, and kept there, McMahon crowding well up so that the three came down the home stretch in a bunch, Angeline winning the heat by a neck, Columbus second, McMahon third, and Hayes fourth. Time, 2:31 1/2.

The second heat was a little surprise party, showing how uncertain a race is anyway. Angeline, who kept a good lead till the last quarter, made a bad break and lost the heat after he virtually won it, he dropping behind to third place, Columbus winning the heat, with McMahon second and Hayes fourth. McMahon kept to the rear to the half mile, but made up well before the finish. Hayes again disappointed his backers, he keeping second until the last quarter, and then dropping to the rear.

On the start off of the third race Angeline glided ahead and took the pole easily, and kept the lead, Columbus, Hayes and McMahon following in the order named. At the half-mile McMahon crept up to second, and Hayes began trailing. Angeline came under the wire the winner, McMahon a close second, Columbus about a length behind, and Hayes only saving distance. McMahon was set back to third place for running, and Columbus

Continued on Seventh Page.

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