

THE DAILY BEE

Friday Morning, April 3,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Missouri Pacific was two hours late yesterday. Freight traffic is daily increasing and the same is true of travel. The longest and best filled train for many a day pulled out for Denver yesterday. Every coach was filled. Two newly painted street cars stood upon a flat at the depot yesterday forenoon for the Omaha city railroad. They are pretty and nice. The Young Ladies' Olympic club will give a private masquerade on Thursday evening, April 25th, which will doubtless be largely attended. The Omaha postoffice sold \$8,179.89 worth of stamps, and \$1,010.85 of envelopes during the month of March, the largest monthly sale since the postoffice was opened. A telephone message was received at the jail yesterday morning, complaining of the large number of tramps which are infesting the B. & M. freight depot on Jackson street. The device of Elias Gish, of Drexel & Maul's, in decorating the "window pictures" of theatrical celebrities with jewelry, brass eyes and cigar stumps, is certainly novel and bids fair to make him famous. During the heavy thunder storm of Wednesday night lightning struck the wire of the electric light in the Paxton hotel and temporarily extinguished the luminous carbon. Darkness and confusion reigned supreme for the moment. A verdict for defendant was rendered yesterday morning in the case of Borgstrom against Kaufman. Before Judge Wakely the case of Bakol against the Union Pacific railroad for \$28, alleged to be due for services rendered, was on trial. Officer Flynn, who was suspended by Marshal Cummings last Tuesday for drunkenness, was examined before the police committee yesterday morning. The decision of the committee will not be announced until the next council meeting. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hyner entertained the gentlemen of the Home Circle club on Tuesday evening at their residence on Sherman avenue. Those present were: Messrs. Brown, Pickins, Copley, Littlefield, Garrow, Rodman and Bailey. It was said by those in a position to know that the fire in the Frank bapino, on Twelfth street Monday morning, was the work of an incendiary. The circumstances attendant are certainly suspicious, and further disclosures will probably be made in a few days. The Bee reporter yesterday searched the city for some man who could tell what the color of those "pumpkin pullers from Wahoo," spoken of by a lightning-lined, thunder-mouthed orator at the city hall gathering Wednesday night. Will somebody explain? "A candidate from the Third ward," was the introduction made yesterday evening by one of the firm of Drexel & Maul to the reporter. The "candidate" was evidently dry and apparently waiting to be filled, a little matter that will be duly attended to before election day no doubt, at least if the assessors pay out well. Three Indian (Ponca) braves were at the depot last night awaiting transportation to Kansas City and thence to their agency or reservation. Every effort of the reporter to interview the friend and brother of the prairie proved fruitless, the only word he could catch seeming to be a cross between a Greek root and a Navajo scatterer, sounding like "Neekootnothay," if any one knows what that means. Next week the committee of directors of the Union Pacific railroad will pass through Omaha on their annual tour of inspection. They will examine the shops and the headquarters offices at this point. The high mounds around the shops are cleaning up and placing everything in repair so that the establishment will present as creditable an appearance as possible. The revival meetings at the Seward street Methodist Episcopal church closed Wednesday night. The meeting was one of much interest. At the close a circle was formed by the members of the congregation joining hands, while all united heartily in singing "The Sweet Bye and Bye," the whole closing with an old-fashioned class-meeting hand shaking time. A hundred persons have professed conversion at these meetings, and the interest is now deeper than at any time before. In all, 110 members have been added to this church since last September. At dusk last evening a Bee reporter was walking to the depot to answer a telephone call, a carriage drawn by two fine bays came tearing along Tenth street at a breakneck speed, while the driver sat boldly upright and pulled like a man-of-war's man upon the running team. It was a beautiful, though dangerous picture to look on, for the frightened horses were likenesses of that noble animal we find hanging upon artists' walls. About half way up the hill near the depot, they were halted and inquiry showed that they belonged to Miss Wilson and nothing had been broken. The driver is a good one and handled the runaways most skillfully. Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobacco. "Held Up." About 11 o'clock last night Mr. Robert Ingram, a clerk in Hoyt's grocery store on Thirteenth street, near Leavenworth, was going home and two men stepped out on St. Mary's avenue, near Twenty-third street, and pointed a revolver at his body, ordered him to hold up his hands and deliver his money. He told them to take it from him, as he would not give it up, which they did. They missed getting a silver watch and chain and tried to make him take off his overcoat which he refused to do. A lady and gentleman came along at this moment and frightened the ruffians off, they running down Twenty-third street. They took \$13 from him. MARRIED. SHINN-PETERS. At the Paxton hotel last evening, April 23, by the Rev. A. F. Sherrill, S. Shinn, Jr. and Miss Lina Peters, both of Fontenelle, Nebraska. Eight Becoming Four. In the office of the county judge yesterday, arrangements were made to merge four identities and make of eight restless persons four happy "ones." The process will be simple, Judge McCulloch issuing licenses to Fred G. Fricke and Emma Sudebnberg; John H. Law and Prudence M. Pemberton; John M. Pedersen and Annie Peterson, and Jacob Bauer and May Lunenberger. Kisses, cakes and congratulations are in order.

A THIRCE DYED VILLAIN.

A Man Who Entices Children into his House

By Deceptive Promises, and Submits Them to Horrible Indignities—Shocking Details. A case of almost incredibly outrageous conduct has just been unearthed which, for beastly atrocity and sickening details, stands absolutely unparalleled in the criminal history of this city. In a plain but substantial residence on the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Cass streets, lives a man, Charles J. Tyler, who is probably about 60 or 65 years of age, hitherto a highly respected citizen in this community where he has long resided. This man it is whose horrible depravity it has become necessary to unearth in all its hideous character, and who, later on, will be held to answer in the courts of law. It has been proven unambiguously that this man has been guilty of enticing little innocent girls, some of them not over the age of six years, into his house, and practicing upon them the grossest immorality. The discovery of this horrible state of affairs was first made through the experience of Lulu Trudell, a little nine year old daughter of Louis Trudell, resident at 1715 California street. Mr. Trudell is a well known citizen of Omaha, of unquestioned respectability, and at present employed in the painting department of the Union Pacific shops. The little girl was playing near the corner of Eighteenth and Cass streets about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon in company with another nine-year old child of a family resident in the vicinity, whose name is at present withheld. The two were accosted by the man Tyler, who appeared at the door and told them that "he had something nice for them inside, if they would only come in." Of course, the children saw no harm in the apparently guileless invitation and at once went inside. Tyler then took them in a small room where they found another girl of about five years of age, with whom the old man had been taking the most licentious liberties. The two older children he commenced to coax and wheedle, offering them cakes and candy, if they would submit themselves to his lust. He even went so far as to tell them that they must pretend to be sick and he would "play doctor." His first prey, the little Trudell girl did not come home until quite late that evening and when she did put in an appearance, the mother, questioning her closely, drew from her the tale of her experience. The child told in an artless manner a story—the faintest suggestion of which is shocking for publication. It seems that the little girl has been in the habit of going into the Tyler mansion for about two weeks past, and that the other little girl had been in the habit of visiting "Uncle" Tyler, as she called him, for several months. She says, furthermore, that there are several other children in the neighborhood who have had a similar experience with this vile leper. A reporter called Wednesday upon the little Trudell girl, who, after overcoming the first instinctive feelings of abhorrence and bashfulness, told the narrative in such a manner as to leave no room for doubt that she was giving utterance to the truth. The story of the other two children agrees in every particular with the account given by the little girl. Aside from the evidence of the children, which is of the most convincing and damning character, Tyler himself furnishes the best testimony of his own guilt. When he was confronted Tuesday night by the mothers of two of the children who had been victims to his lust, he assumed an air of braggadocio and pretended to deny the charges; but he weakened valiantly when his wife, who feels terribly about the matter, told him to his face that he knew he was guilty, and no perjury could release him from the deed. He now realizes fully his responsibility for the outrageous crime, or rather series of crimes, and is begging piteously for mercy. The parents of the children, however, express a determination not to allow the matter to rest. They feel that there is no safety for the honor of themselves and their children, while the contaminating influence of this viper is felt through the neighborhood. Comment is not necessary on this matter. There is but one thing to be done with this villain whose sense of decency is so charred and blase as that the moral ruin of innocent children is the accomplished purpose of his life. He should be prosecuted to the fullest limit of the law. Mr. Trudell is determined to have Tyler arraigned on the criminal charge as soon as District Attorney Estelle returns. TO EXCHANGE—440 acres well improved and 1/2 mile from Essex, Ia., for a stock of general merchandise. Address, John Linderholm, Essex, Ia.

MORE ABOUT HEWITT.

A Bee Reporter Finds a Man Who Knew W. H. Hewitt Well and Knows His Family in Davenport.

The True Story of his Coming to Omaha and How he Came to Fall Into the Ditch. "Are you Mr. —, employed on the Bee, sir? I was looking over the paper a day or so ago and saw an article about Mr. W. H. Hewitt, whose mysterious death about two years ago in Omaha, puzzled so many persons at that time, though until recently almost forgotten." This was the manner in which a Bee reporter was approached by a gentleman in the city yesterday. "I am, sir, one of the Bee's employes, what can I do for you?" was answered. The speaker at once gave his name, profession, residence and present business and then, having especially made the understanding with the newspaper man that his name should remain unrevealed, until he permitted its use, unless it became necessary in the reporter's opinion to give it, the gentleman proceeded: "I knew W. H. Hewitt very intimately, well, I may say, almost intimately. He lived in Marion, Linn county, Iowa, where he kept a ready made clothing store and was proprietor of the Park Place hotel, the leading hotel of that city of about five thousand inhabitants. He had a family of highly respected sons and daughters; one of the sons was a railroad conductor and the other a student at the law school at Iowa City. I know him, I said, very well, seeing him almost daily, and frequently having such business relations with him as to give me opportunity to thoroughly understand him and his private affairs. Numbers of the railroad employes, clerks, conductors, engineers, etc., boarded at the Park Place hotel, and it was due to this fact that Mr. Hewitt was in Omaha some two or two and a half years ago. He accepted the invitation of some railroad man to ride out with him to Council Bluffs and Omaha to see the rapidly growing rivals on opposite sides of the Missouri. It is hardly a matter of doubt that while walking about the city looking over it, as any other visitor would have done, he met with the fall from the narrow walk way which terminated in the loss of his life. There were few men in Marion who stood higher than Mr. Hewitt for generosity, public spirit and upright conduct, and I was sad when the telegram flashed the news of his death to his family. His body was buried at Davenport, where the family now reside, and I heard there was some other in some way about the \$10,000 life insurance he carried being collected by his heirs. Why this should be I cannot understand, for he was a prompt business man and I venture had his policy strictly in accordance with the law. "These facts, Mr. —, might be of use to somebody, and if you will permit, I will give your name and address," said the reporter. "No, no; if you please, I prefer not. In the first place, I do not desire newspaper notoriety, which I regard as the stock in trade of fools and vain upstarts or cranks, except in case of business and necessity. And in the next, the publication of my name might cause me an amount of annoying correspondence without any real benefit resulting to anybody. You, however, Mr. Reporter, are free to use my name and address in this relation, whenever your good judgment tells you it can be useful to anyone, or for any good purpose," and with these words the gentleman turned the conversation to sudden change in the air and bowed himself away, leaving the reporter to gather up the points here written, with the hope that they may be useful to the deservng. ASSESSORS' MEETING. Practical Questions Settled—Work Begun Yesterday. Wednesday there was a full meeting of the assessors in the clerk's office and they agreed on several lines of action in their official work, among these, to assess the personal effects of U. S. army officers as though they were in civil life; to tax dogs; to enter the Omaha military reservation and list for taxation all personal property found there; and they decided that they who actually view the personal property listed for taxation are the better judges of its value and hence the custom of county commissioners to charge the valuation put on property by the assessors was a bad one. Information was received from the commissioners that more trouble arose from the valuation placed on property along the dividing lines of precincts than from any other source. The clerk distributed blanks and maps among the assessors who began their work yesterday forenoon. The following are the assessors who were present, with Mr. C. J. Ryan in the chair: Wm. Doll, Omaha precinct, No. 1. James Donnelly, Omaha precinct, No. 2. Matt Hoover, Omaha precinct, No. 3. W. J. Mount, Omaha precinct, No. 4. Schuyler Wakefield, Omaha precinct, No. 5. E. W. Manville, Omaha precinct, No. 6. E. H. Walker, Florence precinct. S. O. Knight, Union precinct. Claus Ott, Jefferson. J. W. Moore, Elkhorn. J. H. Ingram, Platte valley. E. A. Hopass, Waterloo. N. Becker, Chicago. E. J. Black, McArdle. Wm. Van Deuren, Millard. C. J. Ryan, West Omaha. Peter Corrigan, Douglas. John Page, Saratoga. Workingmen, Clerks, Attention! The attention of the friends of the workingmen is called to the fact that Mr. J. P. Lund is a candidate for a position on the school board. This man Lund was approached last fall by the clothing clerks with an agreement signed by every other clothing merchant in the city to close the stores at 7 o'clock each evening, except Saturday, during the dull season. It needed but his signature to give the men an hour's recreation from their usual fourteen hours constant work. Lund, for the sake of a few paltry dollars which he might lose in sales, refused to sign the paper. We now call on our fellow laborers in every occupation to rebuke this man's treatment of his workmen by an-

COUNTY FATHERS.

The Commissioners' Meeting of Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, April 1st, 1885. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Commissioners O'Keefe, Corliss and Timme. Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the county clerk be, and is, hereby directed to inform by registered letter, Ernest Fiege, of East Saginaw, Michigan, and contractor for furniture of new court house, that the board having paid eight per cent on estimates amounting to \$9,000 for furniture, do not feel justified in making further payments until more furniture is in place, and that his contract must be finished forthwith without delay, as the county will be compelled to pay office rent on his account after April 15th, 1885, and that a strict adherence to the plans will be required. The following accounts were allowed BRIDGE FUNDS. Wm. Van Deuren, driving clips, etc \$ 51 71 GENERAL FUNDS. D. L. Shane, salary, sept. March, \$ 150 00 St. Joseph hospital, care of indigent, March, 127 85 St. Joseph hospital, care of indigent, February, 221 85 G. E. Timme, services as commissioner, March, 114 50 F. W. Corliss, services as commissioner, March, 120 50 R. O'Keefe, services as commissioner, March, 108 00 M. Lacey, services as engineer on account, March, 75 00 G. Kelley, services as janitor on account, March, 50 00 S. Franklin, services as cook, poor house, March, 17 00 W. Grear, work at poor house, March, 25 00 A. Farmer, work at poor house, March, 13 83 N. Jenks, work at poor house, March, 10 00 J. Sherman, work at poor house, March, 20 00 S. Peterson, work at poor house, March, 20 00 Mrs. I. N. Pierce, matron at poor house, March, 25 00 I. N. Pierce, supt. at poor house, March, 67 15 J. McKenny, work at poor house, March, 2 00 S. Lindell, work at poor house, March, 15 00 Adjoined to 4th inst. H. T. LEAVITT, County Clerk. Meteorological Summary for the Month of March, 1885. Daily mean barometer, 30.159. Daily mean temperature, 36.1. Maximum mean temperature, 46.6. Minimum mean temperature, 27.4. Rainfall, .033. Highest barometer, 30.505, on the 1st and 17th. Lowest barometer, 29.791, on the 20th. Monthly range of barometer, 0.714. Highest temperature, 68.6 degrees, on the 9th. Lowest temperature, 9.1 degrees, on the 17th. Greatest daily range of temperature, 38.2 degrees, on the 30th. Least daily range of temperature, 7.5 degrees, on the 6th. Mean daily range of temperature, 19.2 degrees. Mean daily dew point, 26.1. Mean daily relative humidity, 68.6. Prevailing direction of wind, north. Total movement of wind, 8,073 miles. Highest velocity of wind and direction, 38 miles per hour, northwest, on the 14th. Number of foggy days, none. Number of clear days, 12. Number of fair days, 10. Number of cloudy days, 3. Number of days on which rain or snow fell, 6. Depth of unmelted snow on ground at the end of month, 0 inches. Dates of auroras, none. Dates of solar halos, none. Dates of lunar halos, none. Dates of frosts, 2d, 4th, 9th, 11th, 21st, 23d, 29th and 30th. COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURE. 1871..... 40.81878..... 47.9 1872..... 38.11880..... 35.9 1873..... 38.11881..... 37.6 1874..... 30.21882..... 40.7 1875..... 29.21883..... 34.6 1877..... 34.61884..... 36.3 COMPARATIVE PRECIPITATIONS. Inches. [Inches. 1871..... 0.181878..... 3.09 1872..... 0.341879..... 2.17 1873..... 0.491881..... 0.72 1874..... 1.241882..... 0.79 1875..... 1.281883..... 0.51 1877..... 1.261884..... 4.92 The Gamblers' Choice. These gentlemen of elegant leisure intend to support Boyd to a man. A prominent sporting man and a reporter yesterday morning: "He always makes a square when he was mayor before and will support any such man." Another well-informed gambler said that times were dull and that the houses did not feel like standing heavy "assessments." Dan. Angell, Boyd's city marshal is said rather to have fostered gambling concerns than to restrict their privileges in any way. "Skin games" were allowed to run as openly as "square games," and it is certain that at no time in the history of the city was there more gambling, and more "skin gambling" too, than during the incumbency of Boyd. The gamblers are therefore very anxious to have him mayor again. The recent raid on Denver gamblers has brought many of them here, some to locate permanently, and others to wait until they are allowed to return west. During Boyd's term of office Angell had gamblers taxed or fined \$50.00 per month. Under the present administration they have to pay monthly fines of \$27.00, which they do not like, particularly when business is dull, as they say it is now. With Boyd they hope for a return of slash times and this is the tenor of mind evinced by all those talked with. There are at least 125 professional gamblers in this city, men who do nothing else. Besides there are many known as "tin-horn" gamblers, who play when they have money and "stand in" with the professionals. With the attaches and hangers on the gamblers can easily control from 200 to 300 votes, which may be enough to decide the election. DIED. FAGAN.—In this city April 1st at 2 o'clock p. m. Mary, beloved wife of Peter J. Fagan, aged 67 years and 7 months. Funeral will take place to-morrow, April 3d at 2 o'clock p. m. from her late residence 1021 Chicago street. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

THE CLOTHING CLERKS.

THE WORKINGMEN. How They Feel and Talk About Boyd and Murphy.

The action of the workingmen Wednesday night in their enthusiastic endorsement of Murphy is regarded with favor by the majority of the working people. The efforts of John Quinn, Jason Lewis and others to obstruct the proceedings in behalf of Boyd were looked upon with great disgust by parties who went into the convention with honesty of purpose to voice the sentiment of a majority of the toilers. It will be remembered that Quinn, Lewis, William White and Ed. Walsh were the most violent and bitter opponents of Boyd and his course during the B. & M. dump strike in 1882. At present they are loud in their support of Boyd, and Wednesday night all of them, with the exception of White, used every means to subvert the wishes of a great majority of the delegates. A few toughs and partly drunken men evidently in Boyd's interest yelled and hoisted every time any motion was made to proceed with business. This element was finally quelled and the proceedings thereafter were orderly and harmonious. It is strongly hinted that Quinn, Lewis and Walsh have been well paid for their "conversion" to the Boyd movement, but as their methods are notorious the influence supposed to be theirs will not prove very much. After the convention a knot of professional workingmen discussed the situation with regard to the money question. "Boyd has a large 'bundle,' and I understand will 'give up' liberally," said one whisky-visaged gentleman. "If he wants to put up the spondulicks he can have my influence," and he rattled two or three nickels around in his pocket. "Mine too," said another, "and his friends will be around to see us, most likely." While this is the sentiment of a few disreputable, the vast majority of honest men are firm in their faith in Murphy, and nine-tenths of the workingmen's vote will be cast for him. Good Friday. To-day, the third of the new month, is the sacred holiday of Good Friday, the celebration of the crucifixion of the Savior. Yesterday the usual preliminary services were held at the chapels of the Catholic and Episcopal churches and to-day the solemn rites of the crucifixion will be observed throughout the city. The churches have been especially prepared and decorated for the occasion.

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