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We have received a number of enquiries from our subscribers wanting to know if they could become shareholders in the premium distribution by preparing for six months. Others have remitted directly to the Omaha office and ordered their paper by mail thinking this was necessary in order to secure a premium receipt. All subscribers served by carrier as well as mail subscribers will receive a premium receipt by preparing six months. Subscriptions received at the Council Bluffs office, room five, Everett's block, Broadway. For the accommodation of our patrons who may wish to prepay our canvasser will visit them within the next two days. The full premium list can be found on seventh page. Remember only two more days before this premium offer closes.

MINOR MENTIONS.

-Iowa Wyoming coal handled only by J. W. Roder, No. 26 Pearl St. Filif. -The co-operative voters announced a meeting at the Beehive block next Saturday evening. -Vaughan told his audience: "I love opposition." His love is evidently being satisfied. -The many cases in which Dowdy figures seem to be resting quietly in "the pigeon-hole" until after election. -James McCarthy was caged by Officer Casie for being drunk, a d was yesterday assessed the regular \$6.85. -The colored voters will remember at the polls the way the democrats, through their organs, have published cartoons of them. -In the circuit court yesterday the time was taken up in the further hearing of the case of Bill Miller Bros. vs. George W. Parker. -One solitary marriage license was issued yesterday, the parties being N. E. Brennan, of Macleod, and Miss Celea Kanke, of Silver Creek. -It is confidently believed by those who ought to know most about it that a free delivery of mail by carriers will be established in this city by the first of July. -The registry books closed last night. The names enrolled will foot up about 3,500, and from this and other indications it is evident that the vote will be the heaviest ever cast in the city. -The row at Anderson's saloon was to have been partly adjusted yesterday, but the cases were postponed until after election. In fact the political struggle is causing justice to take a brief vacation. -The bill for having term of the circuit and district courts held at Avoca, for the convenience of the eastern part of the county, has died an easy death, the judiciary committee having smothered it, they deciding unfavorably to it. -The funeral services of the late Perry Smith were held yesterday afternoon, and were largely attended, many old residents with whom he had been associated for years joining in paying the respect due to him. -The little mayor is getting worried. He has engaged a band for election day. He has blown his horn until he has got tired, or at least ought to be, and now has to hire. The workmen will not be caught by wined though. They are not so ignorant as he charges them with being. -Mary McLand, known familiarly as "Lige Mary," made the night air hilarious by her hysterical and drunken howls and Officer Barlyte had to guide her into the city cage. She resisted and yelled, laid down in the mud and screamed, but she had to go. Recorder Burke gave the usual \$6.85. -There seems to be a difference of opinion as to how long a man must live in the city in order to vote. Vaughan says that the city ordinance requiring a residence here of six months is unconstitutional, as the statutes of the state make six months residence in the city and sixty days in the city the requisites. Vaughan's decision does not seem to weigh very heavy with the board of registry, as they are going by the city ordinance requiring a residence in the city of six months. Members of the board say they are not the province to decide the matter. They have an ordinance and are going by it, in spite of the protest authorities to decide what the ordinance is unconstitutional. Vaughan is not so modest, and has taken upon himself to decide for the court. -SCHEMES FOR THE SCHOOLS. The Propositions to be Voted on at the Annual School Election. On Monday March 13, one week after the city election, the annual election of the independent school district of Council Bluffs will be held, the first ward precinct being at the Western house, the Second ward, corner of Scott and Broadway, the Third ward at Rogers' livery stable, and the Fourth ward being at J. M. Palmer's office. In the heat and excitement of the city election, the questions to be voted on at the school election should not be overlooked. They are: First. Shall the sum of \$2,500 be levied and appropriated, or bonds be issued for said sum for the construction of an addition to Stutsman street school? Second. Shall the sum of \$3,000 be levied and appropriated, or bonds be issued for said sum for the construction of a new school house in the southwest part of the city? Third. Shall the sum of \$3,000 be levied and appropriated, or bonds be issued for said sum for the repair and enlargement of the Washington street school? Fourth. Shall the sum of \$3,000 be levied and appropriated for the purchase of apparatus and school furniture?

HAPPILY UNITED.

Mother and Daughter Meet After Thirty Years' Silence Between Them.

The Old Lady is Satisfied that the Woman Grown is Her Long Lost Child.

There is one happy home in Council Bluffs, caused by the meeting yesterday of mother and daughter who had not heard from each other or met in thirty long years. A few days ago THE BEE gave the details of this colored family's history, to the effect that the mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, while in slavery, about thirty years ago, was separated from her children, one daughter being a mere child. Since then she has heard nothing about them, until a week or so ago, when word came to her at her home in Denver that her daughter was living in this city, her name being Mrs. Eliza Brewer. The old lady became sufficiently satisfied of the identity of the daughter by correspondence, and started at once for this city. She arrived here yesterday morning. Her daughter missed the street car going to the transfer, and so waited on the street corner for the arrival of her mother, whom she had not seen since girlhood. The old lady was met at the depot by another colored friend, and as the two stepped off the car the daughter was waiting. The meeting was a touching and a ludicrous one as a finale of thirty years' separation and silence. The mother and daughter flung their arms about each other's necks, tears rolled down their dusky faces, and just as the good old lady exclaimed, "Bress de Lor, chile, bress de Lor," the two tumbled and fell flat in the mud, which covers the street in all directions. They managed to scramble up, somewhat the worse for the tumble, and without paying any attention to the mud clinging to their dresses in great patches, they continued their embracing and weeping for some little time, and then walked to the daughter's home, a block or two distant. The old lady left the prepared meal almost unattended, and busily visited with her daughter, asking all sorts of questions as to her past life, and the incidents of her childhood. She was satisfied from what she had heard by letters that it was really her daughter, but still she could realize more fully when hearing the proof from her own lips. Mr. Brewer could remember her twin sister, now dead, whose name was "Paulina Ann," and could recall her uncle's features and name. The mention of the name of "Paulina Ann" seemed among the most touching of the proofs of identity to the old lady, for she said no one else could have known about her. The old lady, Mrs. Brown, has lived in Denver since 1858. She told THE BEE reporter that they called her the first woman settler in Denver, but that they were mistaken in this. She was one of the first, but not the first. She became acquainted with a colored woman named Mrs. Saunders, who, about two years ago, returned to this city, and is now living at No. 537 Broadway. Mrs. Saunders accidentally became acquainted with Mrs. Brewer, and knowing the story of the old lady's life, was surprised on hearing something of Mrs. Brewer's life to find so many coincidences as to lead her to think that Mrs. Brewer was perhaps Mrs. Brown's long lost daughter. She sent word to the latter, correspondence followed, and the old lady started for this city, and here found her long-felt hope fulfilled by a joyful meeting. The old lady's story as told to THE BEE was touching, and could only be fully appreciated by hearing it from her own lips as given in her simple language, while the tears rolled down her withered cheeks. After telling how they had been cruelly separated by slavery, she said: "I allus prays every night, for saint and sinner, that they might be reunited and de judgment and den I allus pray'd specially for de children for I thought the Lor' would keep 'em somehow, but for a while back I got ter thinkin' as how E'iza might be dead an' gone ober, an' dar warent no use a prayin'. Den I get kinder worried like, yer know, an' I pray more an' more dat I might see de dear chile again somehow. Well, only las' week I went to de Lor' an' I tole him as how I wish if E'iza was dead an' gone, dat in somehow he'd let me know an' remove de burden of de worryin' 'bout her, an' if de dear chile were 'live he'd somehow let me know dat fer sure. Bress de Lor', in a day or two 'long come de letter tellin' 'bout de chile. I tell you de Lor' sent dat letter, sure."

A Poor Moses.

There has been much credit claimed by Vaughan for all the improvements made in the city during his term of office, and he would, if he could, make the working people believe that whatever employment was given them

was due to his kindness of heart and his enterprise. Of course this is all nonsense, as it was neither the mayor's voice that ordered the work, nor the mayor's money that paid for it. It was the city council with him that ordered the work, and it was the people's money which paid the bills, and not Vaughan's money.

It may be difficult to determine how much of a part Vaughan has taken in improvements, and how wise a manager he is in city affairs, but in one enterprise it is easy to see what manner of man he is. His Herdic scheme is a fair showing of how he personally can conduct an enterprise. He promises the people that Herdic coaches should be put on the streets long ago, and sold many \$5 bundles of tickets, and thus secured capital and encouragement from the pockets of those who had worked hard for the money. The Herdics came four-wheeled ones and after a big flourish and whoop at the end of a few days were put into the stable and there remained. A month or more ago, in order to satisfy the clamor raised about his car, some two-wheeled Herdics were brought here, it being claimed that the four-wheeled ones were too heavy. Then the promise went forth, to quiet the people's clamor, that as soon as the necessities were worked out the Herdics would roll forth, and the people would have a chance to use the tickets they had bought months before. The Herdics did not come forth, though. Then came the excuse that the Herdic's could not run until the roads got settled, and that the failure of the enterprise was due to the fact that the citizens were too old fogeyish to pave the streets. Paved streets were needed. Still the clamor goes on among those who gave their hard earnings to help along the enterprise, and want to get a chance to take their money out in rides. Mayor Vaughan, who claims to be so much of a manager, who claims to have the people's interests smugling so close to his great heart, has managed this one enterprise, and with this result. He knew when he promised the Herdics, and when the tickets were sold, just as well as he knows now, the condition of the streets. He had lived here long enough to know what kind of streets springtime brings each year. To put it in the most charitable form possible the Herdic enterprise shows Mayor Vaughan to be an impulsive and unwise manager, and an unsafe leader. It is a fair test of his shrewdness and forethought, and he is found wanting in both. It comes with ill grace from such a man to claim that the working people are ignorant; that he alone can give them light, and that he also can be their Moses. There are hundreds of workmen who would have shown better judgment.

SQUEEZING A SQUEALER.

One of the Keg Creek Assassins and Robbers Caught and Confesses.

His Two Companions are Also Notorious Desperados, But are Still at Large.

One of the three masked men who made such a deadly attack on Theodore Sturdenbecker, in Keg Creek, last Friday night has been captured, and now lies in jail in Omaha. He is a negro named Jo Botts, who has a notorious career, and has been in several notable scrapes, in two of which at least he has been severely wounded. Officer Morse and Sid Sterling, of this city, got on track of him as one of the parties concerned, and going to Omaha, succeeded with the aid of officers there in capturing him. It appears that a negro named Jack Walton was first concerned in the plot to rob the old farmer, and in company with two white men, Frank Murray, and "the Kid," both notorious characters, came from Omaha to this side of the river, and proceeded five miles out on the way to the farmer's house, and then Botts weakened and backed out. The party returned to Omaha and secured Jo Botts to take Walton's place. Botts, Murray and "the Kid" went on Friday night to the farmer's house and committed the robbery, the details of which have already been given in THE BEE. On the return to Omaha Walton saw Botts in a saloon, and said, "Well, you've done it, I suppose." Botts told him that he had and told him all about it, admitting that he fired the shot which will probably result in the death of the farmer, and was badly rattled by his part in the affair that he cried as he told about it. Another party heard enough of this conversation to give the officers a clue, and by it Sterling managed to get at Botts' whereabouts, while Morse and Edger-ton of Omaha were getting the warrant. A sufficient force was then got to capture Botts without any trouble, and Walton was also arrested and held a witness. The party overhearing the conversation will also appear as a witness if necessary.

THE BEE in compliance with the desire of the officers has kept still about the capture until it is evident that the publicity will not interfere with the capture of the other two, Murray and "the Kid." They are being closely followed up, and will, it is thought, be in custody very soon. A requisition has been sent for to bring Botts over to this city, and Walton, the witness, to whom Botts confessed came over last evening, without any papers. The officers have gained enough evidence to make Botts calling and election sure, and to his companions justice will surely be meted out if caught. In the neighborhood of the tragedy there is an intense feeling, and threats are freely made of lynching if any possible chance is given for the people to get at the guilty parties.

RED OAK RASCALITIES.

Concerning Tramps, Vagabonds and Crime.

Correspondence of The Bee.

This place is a paradise (left handed) for tramps and vagrants. Two of them gently came in night before last, and being noticed by Marshal Cake, a close watch was kept over their movements. Yesterday forenoon, a gentleman keeping a store at the northwest corner of the Square, and who had his room overhead, had occasion to go up stairs. The door was locked as usual, but in a moment he noticed that some one had been paying him a visit. A new suit of clothes was gone, as was revolver and a small sum of money, the whole aggregating about \$40. Running down stairs, he encountered the marshal, who at once started to the depot. About half way down he overhauled his man wearing the stolen suit. The burglary, pursuit and capture were all crowded into the space of about thirty minutes. The scamp is now boarding at public expense but will as soon as possible exchange these lodgings for more comfortable quarters, where he will be able to do some work for the state. The mayor of Red Oak is very "tender" with "travelers." One recently fled from small pox and believed himself just taking it, but the mayor gave him \$10 and costs, to work out on the streets at a dollar a day, rightly concluding that the streets were in no danger of taking the small pox, whether the tramp did or not. Last summer one of the fraternity refused point blank to work in response to the marshal's polite request. It was a hot day and the fellow was allowed to nurse his ball and chain in peace but he laughed at the other corner of his mouth when the dinner skipped him. Refusing to work in the afternoon he was sent suppress to bed, and was "excused" from the breakfast table the next morning. As he still objected to work the marshal finally put him under the pump and ducked him until he agreed to change his habits, when he was allowed to continue on the job for full time at a dollar a day and "grub." It don't pay very well to be a tramp at Red Oak.

The readers of THE BEE doubtless remember the case of the two boys, Cooley and St. Clair, who were arrested about the holidays on the charge of burglary. They had a pretty good "kit" of burglars' tools, with keys and combinations of various safes in Red Oak, shooting irons, etc., and had actually opened the safe of Mr. Holt, a merchant of this place, and secured \$75, a part of which money was found on their persons. Of course, if these facts be proven in court, the precious villains must "go up." But it now seems a little doubtful whether they will be punished as their crimes deserve. Desperate efforts are being made to induce the prosecuting witnesses to decline prosecuting, and thus permit the state to lose the case. We freely avow our conviction that for these witnesses to permit the case to go by default in this manner would be a grave wrong to the community, and society ought not to allow it. What society can do in such cases to protect itself, is a grave question, and ought to receive the careful attention of all good citizens. OBSERVER.

-Vaughan at times pretends to have great respect for the law. He does not propose to have it violated by any individualizing or buying voters. He has pronounced the city ordinance requiring six months residence here unconstitutional. But, with his usual inconsistency, he at other times laughs at the law. In his recent alleged speech, in speaking of the city debt having reached its constitutional limit, he said: "Give me a council and Bill Mynster for city attorney, and I defy your constitutional limit." How do thoughtful citizens like the prospect of such a man for mayor?

PERSONAL.

Tom C. Savelle, agent of Frank Cotton, was at the Ogden yesterday. M. F. McNeely and wife, of Sterling, Ill., were in the city yesterday. L. B. McConnell, of the St. Paul road, is here again and is stopping at the Ogden.

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NOTICE.-Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Let, For Sale, For Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in the columns at the low rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, Room 5, Everett's Block, Broadway.

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