

THE DAILY BEE COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Friday Mornng, March 10.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier, - - - - - 20 cents per week By Mail, - - - - - \$10.00 per Year.

Office: Room Five, Everett's Block, Broadway. C. E. MAYNE, Manager City Circulation. H. W. TILTON, City Editor.

MINOR MENTIONS.

The Methodists had a pleasant social last night. Iowa Wyoming Coal handled only by J. W. Koderer, No. 26 Pearl St. The city council meets this afternoon to canvass the vote, and dis-sine di. The streets, lately so muddy, are now flying off in dust, and still no Herd or appear. The caves of the fellows engaged in the row at Anderson's saloon commences to-day before Judge Abbott. Last night the Baye-Cotton company presented "The Octaroon" at Dohany's, and made quite a successful hit. The city's new team of grays and the city's new horse cart are getting acquainted with each other, making a street parade almost daily. The store on the corner of Main and First avenue is being refitted, repainted and generally rejuvenated, preparatory to being occupied as a drug store by Mr. Finney. The Rescue fire company have arranged to give a dance on Monday evening, April 10, the proceeds to go toward defraying the extra expenses of fitting up their new engine house. The parlor lectures given by Mr. C. B. Mills are creating much interest. Last evening he gave a talk on "Mythology," and next Monday evening he will give one on "Pyth goras."

Many are wondering when the water-works folks will begin operations. Promises have been plenty, but there is no assurance to be placed on any time until the work actually begins. It startles the average citizen to think of Mayor Vaughan squalling about illegal voters and corruption at the polls. It will, indeed, be refreshing if he takes up the new role of reformer in politics. The Rescue fire company expect to organize a running team to go to the state firemen's tournament at Muscatine next June. If so, there is a pretty good assurance that Council Bluffs will capture at least one of the big prizes. The work of moving the fire alarm bell from the tower back of the police station to the tower of the new engine house, began yesterday afternoon. It proved quite a task, the bell weighing 1,000 pounds, and the tackle being rather inefficient for easy handling. The prospect is that Patrick Lacy is to secure another term as chief of the fire department. The Rescue company, at its meeting Wednesday evening, recommended him as the chief, and the other company will doubtless do the same, and it remains for the council to confirm such action.

There is nothing startlingly new about the proposed contest over the election. It will probably end where it began, in Vaughan shouting "Fraud." The fact that the cry comes from him, and that it is the gasp of a defeated candidate, is about enough. Still, if there has been fraud, let it be exposed, whoever or wherever it may fall. The numerous cases against Dowdy, for selling without a saloon license, for keeping a disorderly house, etc., have dropped quietly and mysteriously. There now seems no one inclined to prosecute. The question of his license is a mixed one, the council having granted him one, but being enjoined from issuing him the necessary papers or taking his money. In regard to the charge of keeping a disorderly house, it is claimed that he is running his place more decently now, and that his complaints before are willing to give him a chance to keep straight.

The BEE, a few days ago, called attention to a sad case, in which a young and destitute mother and babe needed help from the charitable inclined. One kindly disposed lady has investigated the case, and has given and secured some help, and she reports that a rocking chair is among the needs. Any one willing to furnish one, or give any other needed aid, can learn details of the case by applying at this office. The BEE would publicly give names and location, were it not for the fact that such publicity would be cruel rather than charitable under the circumstances. The proposed purchase of the Amy property, the closing of which bargain is about completed by the council just going out, is an important one. The property is so located that if it comes into the possession of the city it will furnish ample accommodation for city purposes. If the creek is stoned between the stone culvert and the iron bridge on Main street, then this city would have a valuable location indeed for its city building, and its new engine house would be upon the same ground. The erection of a new city building will soon become an almost imperative need. Under the new form of city government there are a number of offices and a court-room to be provided. In planning for a building which will accommodate the various departments of city government, it would be well also to provide for a public market place. Omaha has taken steps in this direction, and why not Council Bluffs? A large number, and especially of the working class, are very anxious to have a market place provided, and a city hall and market house combined would be a good improvement. If the enterprise is judiciously managed it can be pushed to a successful completion without a great outlay on the part of the city.

Mrs. Holloway has had plans prepared for a hotel she has thought of building in Fort Dodge. The building would occupy ninety feet frontage on Fifth street, and contain seventy-five sleeping rooms.

AT LOSS FOR A BILL.

Meeting of the Bridge Committee of the Two Cities.

Yesterday afternoon, in pursuance with arrangements made at the last meeting in Omaha, the joint committee of the two cities met at the board of trade rooms in this city to take further steps concerning the securing of a bridge across the river. There were present from Omaha President H. G. Clark and Secretary Thomas Gibson, of the board of trade, S. R. Johnson, M. Hellman, Henry Pundt, Joseph Sheeley and T. W. T. Richards. From this city there was present J. W. Rodefer, J. T. Hart, T. McCarger, Marshall Key, A. B. McKune, Henry Metcalf, A. C. Graham and T. J. Evans.

In the absence of the chairman of the joint committees, Mr. Gibson called the meeting to order, and on motion Mr. Clark, of Omaha, was appointed chairman. Mr. Metcalf, of the committee appointed from this city to draft a bill to present to congress, was called upon for a report. He stated that he was the only one present of that committee, the other members being out of the city. Those two gentlemen had drafted a bill, but it was not to be found at their offices, and they being absent, it was not possible to present the report.

A similar committee had been appointed for Omaha, but that committee reported that the members had been very busy, and that, having full confidence in the Council Bluffs committee, the drafting of the bill had been left to them.

There seemed to be nothing to do without the bill, as the meeting was for the special purpose of discussing its provisions. It was therefore decided to adjourn until next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the committees will meet in Omaha, and at which time the bill will be on hand. One of the chief questions which will be discussed most earnestly is whether a railroad bridge and wagon bridge will be built, or whether a wagon bridge only. The former plan seems the most favored by the Omaha parties, and it is urged in its favor that sufficient aid can be had from railway companies in building the bridge so that the wagon portion of it would cause no financial burden. It is urged, too, that if the citizens get the charter and then let some railroad build under this charter, it will be more favorable to the people, and the rights of the public will be more protected than if a railway company should acquire a charter of its own.

On the other hand, there is such a feeling against the way in which the present bridge is being controlled that the citizens want to have a bridge which is entirely out of the reach of all railway control. It is feared that if it is in any respect a railway bridge that it will soon be nothing more nor less than the present bridge, and will prove a monopoly affording scarcely better accommodations than those now so meagerly given to the public.

CONCERNING THE CROOKED.

Various Items Gleaned About Police Headquarters.

A fellow named Kelley was beastly ugly drunk Wednesday night and it required both Chief Fields and Marshal Morse to steer him safely to the calaboose. There he smashed what little furniture there is in the place, kicked over the stove and raised a general commotion. Yesterday morning he was sober enough to plead guilty and was fined \$10, and given a chance to work it out, cash being an unknown commodity with him. Officer Barhyte run in an unornamented drunk Wednesday night. The usual \$6.85 was assessed and the fellow, giving his name as James Wheeler, was set at work in default of cash.

There seems to be some tardiness in following up Murray and Dos Detter, the two who participated with Botts in the Keg Creek robbery. It is said that money is needed to follow up the fellows, and that the officers are waiting for the citizens of Keg Creek, or the family friends, to put up the necessary wherewith, and an attempt is being made to get the governor to offer a reward. It is claimed that with money to pay expenses, there is a good chance of a successful chase. Information has been filed against Botts, not only for assault with intent to murder, but also for robbery.

PAVING MAIN STREET.

The paving of Main street is still a matter of mixed talk. Bids were advertised for some time ago, and then the property owners thought it was best to wait until the waterworks company laid its mains, for if the paving was done first, a portion of it would need to be taken up in the pipes, and it could not be relaid as well as in the first place. With this view of the matter the matter was laid over by the council, and the solitary bid received was tucked in the pigeon-hole unopened. The old council is to die to-morrow, and of course that kills their doings in the matter, and the new council will have to start in afresh. Several contractors are waiting rather anxiously to see what the outcome will be and are trying to keep track as to when bids will be received again. Mr. Perkins, a Chicago contractor, was here yesterday, and interviewed several of the city officials. He wants to pave with Cedar blocks, but says that if the matter is postponed much longer, the blocks will cost much more than now, as now is the time when the supply is being got at for the season, and the supply is regulated by the amount needed by cities which have decided to use them. If the city does not speak for the Cedar blocks now, it will have to pay more for them late in the season. Of course much of this is talk, for the amount needed for main street will not form any great factor in figuring up the total supply, and then again the city may not decide to use Cedar blocks.

GLENWOOD GATHERINGS.

Important Cases Before Court—Presentation to Sheriff Farrell—Other Items.

Correspondence of The Omaha Bee. GLENWOOD, March 8.—The district court, Judge Reed presiding, is now in session here. The principal case tried thus far, is that of Christian Pittman, who about two years ago, killed a Mr. Masson, near Avoca, Pottawattamie county. The case comes here on a change of venue. Hale and Stone assist in the prosecution, while the defense is conducted by Myrster & Adams. The case was given to the jury on Saturday night, and the jury, after wrestling with the case till Sunday evening, agreed to disagree. Two, it is understood, held for manslaughter, and six for acquittal, the others were divided. We heard a part of the trial. The prisoner and the defendant quarrelled, and at last Masson "reached for" Pittman, took him by the head, and declared that he would swing his neck. Here the story gets mixed, but at last it appears that Pittman, who was not only the under, but the little dog in the fight, found opportunity to stab his assailant four or five times with a jack knife. Masson fell in the road and died there, a short time after.

The court docket is pretty full. Another murder case is yet to be tried—Tuttle and Wolf, who killed a man in a drunken row at Malvern a year and a half ago. The most taking occurrence during this session, was a presentation to Sheriff Farrell. A gold watch, chain and charm, worth about \$150, with an appropriate inscription, was presented him by Judge Reed, in behalf of the many friends of the plucky sheriff, who captured Wells, the desperado. Farrell's injuries are slight, only one ball actually drawing blood. This was on the back of the head. The bone was not broken, nor, so far as can be seen, was it injured.

The friends of Mr. Valentine Plumb, noted in THE BEE of Saturday, was a shock to all, but was not altogether a surprise to some. A member of the family told us that the deceased's mind had been in such condition for months that his suicide was feared. The deceased was aged sixty-two years. He was a wealthy farmer, and resided about six miles north of Hastings. Long continued ill health, and perhaps some other causes, contributed to the sad event.

The Messrs. Sprague, our foundry men, are doing a good business for this season, their work is in general demand. The school for the feeble minded, under the charge of Dr. Archibald, is greatly overcrowded. The pupils number about two hundred, and there are in the state between two and three hundred other children of this class, for whom the state has made a provision. But it now seems that the school is to have increased support, in which case the management will be able to do much more and better work.

The Congregationalists of Glenwood are still without a pastor. How soon they may secure one is unknown. The special meetings in the Baptist and Methodist churches have closed. The pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Lisle, lectured on temperance in Emerson, on last Friday evening. The Methodists and the Catholics expect to build churches in Pacific Junction this season. Yesterday afternoon we had a "fire." Clothing hanging near a stove pipe in one of the upper rooms of Mr. Robinson's house, took fire. The hook and ladder boys were out promptly, and with the aid of men on the street, the fire was quickly put out. OBSERVER.

PERSONAL.

Col. Saap is in Des Moines, and expects to be there for the rest of the week. Oscar Allen, of Muscatine, ex-president of the State Firemen's Association, was in city yesterday. Attorney Jacob Sims returned yesterday from Guthrie county, where he has been attending court.

Manuel Wicks, one of this city's oldest and best citizens, is now at Texarkana, Texas, looking after railway business.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman are now to locate in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and will probably start for their new home to-morrow. Dr. Lyman leaves a large practice and many friends here, and the best wishes of many will go with him and his.

IOWA ITEMS.

Spencer is to have a telephone exchange. Sioux City elected Swartz mayor, could Brennan solicitor, and cast 1,124 votes. Sanborn expects soon to be one of the leading cities of northwestern Iowa.

The business of the Des Moines post-office increased 41 per cent. during the past year. The court costs in Polk county for the year 1881 were \$47,480.50. Reform is necessary.

The Wapello county agricultural society offers \$100 in premiums for work done by scholars in the different schools of the county.

Three weeks ago a man advertised in the Mt. Pleasant Journal for a wife, and a week later it published the wedding brought about by the advertisement.

The court house at Guthrie Center was burned on the morning of the 3d inst. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, about \$20,000; insurance, \$15,000. Judge McHenry's court resumed its sessions in the Baptist church.

KATE SHELLY.

The Heroism of the Boone County Girl That Has Won the Recognition of the State. Hon. A. J. Holmes in the House, Des Moines, March 1. On the night of the 6th of July, 1881, about 8 o'clock, there commenced one of the most memorable storms that ever visited central Iowa; nothing like it had ever been witnessed by the oldest inhabitants. The

Des Moines river rose over six feet in one hour—little rills that were dry almost the year round suddenly developed into miniature rivers—massive railway bridges and lines of track were swept away as if they had been cobwebs. It was while looking out of her window towards the high railroad bridge over Honey creek that Kate Shelly saw the advancing headlight of a locomotive descend into an abyss and become extinguished, carrying with it the light of two lives. It was then that she realized in all its force that a terrible catastrophe had occurred, and if not averted another more terrible would soon follow, the east-bound express train heavily laden with passengers from the Pacific. She announced to mother, sisters and brother that she must go to the scene of the accident, and render assistance if possible, and also warn the incoming passenger train.

It was in vain they tried to dissuade her. Although she was obliged to aim at improvising a lantern in many of its parts, it was but a few minutes before she was ready to set out. Realizing then that her mission was one of peril, and that she might not look again upon those dear faces, she kissed each of them affectionately, and amid their sobs hurried out into the gloom, into the descending flood, toward the rushing torrents, drenched to the skin. On she passed toward the railroad, to the well remembered footing, only to find the waters rushing high above and beyond the place where it had been. Then she thought of the great bluff rising to the west of her home and extending southward toward the railroad track, and she determined to ascend it and reach the bridge over the barrier to the waters. Need I recount how she struggled on and up through the thick undergrowth that, being rain-laden, drooped and made more difficult her passage; how with clothes torn and hands and face bleeding she arrived at the end of the bridge, and standing out upon the last tie she peered down into the abyss of waters with her dim light and called to know if anyone was there alive. In answer to her repeated calls came the answer of the engineer, who had caught hold of and made a lodgement in the top, and around whom the waters were still rapidly rising, sending floating logs, trees and driftwood against his frail support, and threatening momentarily to dislodge and engulf him. It took but a moment to be assured that he was a survivor of four men who went down with the engine, and after a moment's hurried consultation she started for Moingona, a mile distant, to secure assistance and to warn the eastward bound passenger train then nearly due. As she passed the high grade it seemed as if she must be blown over the embankment, and still the heavens seemed to give not a ray but a deluge. As she approached the railway bridge over the Des Moines river the light in her lantern, her only guide and protection, went out. It was then that the heroic soul of this child of only 16 years became most fully apparent; facing the storm which almost took away her breath, and enveloped in darkness that rendered every object in nature invisible, she felt her way on to the railroad bridge. Here she must pass for a distance of between 400 and 500 feet over the rushing river beneath the naked ties. As the wind swept the bridge she felt how unsafe it would be to attempt walking over it, and getting down upon her hands and knees, clutching the timbers with an almost despairing energy, she painfully and at length successfully made the passage. She reached the depot, and having told of the catastrophe at the bridge, and requesting the stoppage of the passenger train then about due, she fainted and fell upon the platform. This, very briefly, wanting in much that is meritorious in it, is the story of Kate Shelly and the 6th of July. Her parents were countrymen of Sarsfield, of Emmet, and O'Conner—of the land that has given heroes to every other and dishonored none. It was an act well worthy to be immortalized, and she, who, launching her frail craft from the long stone pier, braved the terrible seas on that Northumberland coast to save the lives of others at the risk of her own.

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders. Use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. mar10-dood1w

COUNCIL BLUFFS SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Special advertisements, Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column 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, 27 1/2 St. block, Broadway. mar10-d

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply at 117 1/2 St. mar10-d

FOR SALE—A lot of young high grade Norcross and Clyde calves, just arrived from the east. Call at brick barn, opposite Ogden house. mar8-d

HORSES FOR SALE—A carload of horses and mares, recently from Northwestern Missouri, for sale at Mason Wick's stable. mar7-d

FOR SALE OR RENT—An almost new pool table for sale or rent. Address L. Box 176, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 25-31e-d

WANTED—To rent a small cottage at once. Address C. M., or enquire at Bee office. feb24-d

WANTED—To rent a ten room house in some good neighborhood or two smaller houses side by side. Address P. O. Box 297, Council Bluffs, or apply at Bee office, Council Bluffs. 46-d

WANTED—Everybody in Council Bluffs to take THE BEE 20 cents per week, delivered by carriers. Office, Room 5, Everett's Block, Broadway. mar10-d

WANTED—To buy 100 tons broom corn. For particulars address Council Bluffs Broom Factory, Council Bluffs, Iowa. feb29-d

FOR SALE—Old papers 60c per hundred, at THE BEE office, Council Bluffs. mar7-d

TWO BRICK-MAKERS FOR SALE—5 acres or more of land adjoining the brick-yard of Hanner & Halnes on Upper Broadway. For particulars apply to The Business of THE PRESS office at the Board of Trade rooms, Council Bluffs. 775-d

WANTED—Boy, with pony to carry papers. Inquire at Bee office, Council Bluffs. oct18-d

Notice.

Owing to the immense success of the new Gelatine Bromide instantaneous Process at the Excelsior Gallery, Fifth Street, Council Bluffs, the proprietor, desiring to reach Children's Pictures to call between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a. m., on every day, the business of this gallery is necessary to avoid delay. J. BARKE, Proprietor. 20-1m

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones. You seem in good humor this morning." "Yes, I have been to the BOSTON TEA STORE, and find anything and everything I want, OF FIRST QUALITY AND AT VERY LOW PRICES. I tell you, I can Save Money now out of my salary, and Live First-Class, too. It pays to go there." "Where did you say it was?" BOSTON TEA COMPY FINE GROCERS. 16 Main St. and 15 Pearl St. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

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