

The Daily Bee. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Tuesday Morning June 13.

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Office: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway. G. E. MAYNE, Manager City Circulation. H. W. TILTON, City Editor.

MINOR MENTIONS.

- Go to Herzman for bargains. -Sherraden makes photographs. -The district court resumes business this morning. -Go to Herzman's before buying. -Mexican sea grass hammocks at Seaman's. -Herzman will sell store and dwelling. -Two hundred different halotypes new and beautiful, just received at Bushnell & Brackett's. Only 50 cents each. -A large assortment of baby caps at Blue's. -Sherraden is the boss photographer. -Sherriff Guitlar has started with Jo Botta for Fort Madison, where the latter is to enter the penitentiary on a five years stretch. -Herzman is bound to close out. -Joseph Reller makes suits in the latest styles at 310 Broadway. -A new line of riding, driving and drovers' whips just received at Beckman's. Buy of him and save money. -Leave to wed was yesterday given J. W. Proshak of Pacific Junction, and Maggie J. Foley of Neola; also to Wm. Bisnow of Hancock, and Alice Irwin, of Avoca. -Railroad tickets bought and sold -Bushnell, five dollars north of Postoffice. Can save money on the tickets. -Don't forget to call at the new ice cream parlors of Mrs. J. A. Gray, over 606 Broadway. -David Moltz, the poll tax collector, yesterday set in motion 29 more suits in the superior court, to make delinquents come to time. This ought to jog the memory of others who are slow in paying up. -A buggy in which were seated two ladies yesterday had a wheel smashed on Broadway, by a load of brick. The driver of the wagon was blamed by the police, and the brick held until he settled the damages. -Joseph Ross, of 615 Upper Broadway, Council Bluffs, makes the best butter tubs in the west, and sells them at the lowest cash price. -At Missouri Valley, Saturday night, the vote on delegates to the county convention showed 71 anti-Anderson and 51 Anderson. The major is evidently not much on the boom there. -A case of small pox is reported as located in the old Sioux City house, on Broadway, and the sign has been tacked up on the door, "No Admittance," a very mild way of announcing the fact, and not very much of a warning to the public. -Saturday morning Officer Sterling found a valise and a bundle on the bridge near the Northwestern depot, and took them to the police station. An owner has been hunted for in vain, and it is a query whether in the storm of Friday night he did not fall into the creek, or met with some other accidental or foul death. -Short Breasts. O. Borlie, Manchester, N. Y., was troubled with asthma for eleven years. Had been obliged to sit up sometimes ten or twelve nights in succession. Found immediate relief from Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and is now entirely cured. 113-114

WANTED BOY

With pony at Bx office.

PERSONAL

- G. G. Barnum, of Minneapolis, was in the city yesterday. W. S. Cottrill, of Little Sioux, was at the Ogdens yesterday. Dr. Dinsman and Dr. Hart, of Des Moines, were in the city yesterday. Dr. F. C. Miller leaves this afternoon for a few days' visit to his old home in Maryland, Mo. C. D. Kason, the well known attorney of Corns, was among the callers at Tux City office yesterday. Charles Mungar was upon the street yesterday shaking hands with many old friends. He expects soon to move westward. Rev. P. F. Breese has been called to Great Bend, Kan., by the probably fatal illness of a friend, and left for that place yesterday morning. Louis Herzman returned yesterday from Santa Fe, and expects to start westward soon, and then return to Santa Fe. He has recently visited New York also. In fact he seems too much on the travel. The London Lancet. The "London Lancet" says: "Many a life has been saved by the moral courage of the sufferer, and many a life has been saved by taking Strain's Bismuth in cases of bilious fever, indigestion or liver complaints. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. 113-114

LABOR AND ITS WRONGS.

The Hon. Richard F. Trevellick, of Detroit, will address the people of Council Bluffs, Thursday evening, June 15th, at 7:30 p. m., at the Court House. Subject: "Labor and its Wrongs." The reputation of the orator assures an exhaustive and entertaining treatment of the question. Everybody is invited. Admission free.

WORKINGMENS' COMMITTEE.

112-113

CITY ICE CREAM PARLOR.

A new stock of fresh Cream Candies just received at the fashionable ice cream, fruit and confectionery emporium of Smith & McCuen, successors to Erb & Duquette, 404 Broadway.

WANTED.-To buy 2,000 bushels of White Corn. Highest market price paid. Mayne & Co., Broom Factory, Council Bluffs. may27-11

HIGHWAY ROBBERY,

A Griswold Merchant Held Up and Robbed.

A Big Haul For the Bandits.

A bold robbery occurred here about 9 o'clock last night, the victim of which was M. J. Clovis, a hardware merchant and agricultural implement dealer at Griswold, Iowa. He arrived on the C. B. & Q., the train being two hours late, and was walking up from the depot and when he had reached a spot near Deere & Co's warehouse two men set upon him, knocked him down and robbed him of \$1,700 in currency. They then threw him out on a pile of brick, where he lay in a semi-conscious condition until help came. He was removed to a private residence and cared for. His injuries consist of a fractured leg, some bruises about the throat, where he was choked and a slight cut on the head. He was agent for several agricultural machinery manufacturers and the money he had was the result of collections. It is evident that he had been watched at Griswold and followed to this city by parties knowing that he had the money. His vest was cut open by the thieves, the money being in the inside pocket.

CITY COUNCIL.

At the council meeting last night, the levee matter was talked over, but no decision reached. The chief of police reported that owing to the many complaints of the treatment of passengers at the Emigrant house at the Transfer and the late shooting affray, the thought there should be a policeman there not in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad. The mayor was authorized to appoint one for thirty days at least. The council will meet again this evening.

PITCHING OUT PASSENGERS.

A Lively Discussion as to How Emigrants are Used at the Transfer.

The recent shocking affray at the transfer and the treatment which Van Mason is said to have received before he shot Styles, has brought to the surface many expressions adverse to the mode of treating those who pass through the emigrant house of which Markel & Swobe are the proprietors. Many alleged experiences have been brought to light by different parties, and statements of how men have been abused there have poured in plentifully upon the police. Yesterday morning Mr. Swobe drove up to police headquarters and had a talk with the chief and others. He had heard that the police were saying that abuses were common there, and he wanted to know who made complaints and what the complaints were. The chief told him that he had heard a hundred persons almost, talk about the way emigrants were used, and while he had not taken down names and facts, he proposed to investigate for himself, and see that there was no cause for complaint hereafter. Mr. Swobe declared that there was no cause for complaint, and that he did not propose to be bullied. Chief Fields told him very plainly that he shall go to the bottom of the matter and that he and his officers proposed to go in and out there and look for themselves. After some rather sharp words, Mr. Swobe invited the officers to come and see for themselves; and to come down at some time when he was there, and he would show them how matters were being conducted and how the complaints must be. He was willing to have the matter looked into.

Of course no such investigation would satisfy the police, or quiet the rumors afloat concerning abuses. Everything would of course be quiet should Mr. Swobe show well-known officials about the place, and Chief Field would doubtless take a more quiet and more advisory way of ascertaining just how the traveling public, and especially the emigrants, are being used. Mr. Swobe's sympathies are naturally on the side of his employe, who was shot, but he expressed himself to the effect that both were to blame. He seemed rather surprised that the court should discharge Van Mason, but still did not think, under the circumstances, that he could be convicted of more than manslaughter, and he did not propose to follow up the case. He believed that Van Mason was drunk and abusive, which started the trouble, but that his employe was not right in following up as he did. Mr. Swobe denied the report that Styles had recently been laid off for pulling a knife or revolver on a passenger. He insisted that Styles, during his employment, extending over a series of years, had always shown himself a kindly hearted man; that he had often taken care of sick passengers and shown in various ways that he was full of sympathy. The only occasion on which he had laid him off duty was once on account of drink. This statement is a flat denial of many of the reports which are current concerning Styles' harsh treatment of emigrants.

STYLISH LADIES all go to Blais' for nice Millinery and Neckwear.

BAD BLOOD.

It Shows Itself in Various Forms and is Daily Doctored by the Courts.

In the superior court yesterday the first culprit to step before the bar gave his name as Harry Thompson, who was charged with a plain drunk. He said he wasn't drunk, but was only intoxicated. By any other name it would have cost him just the same - \$7.00. Richard Baker, known as "Texas," a donkey who has been there before, was charged with disturbing the peace. It appears that he made a

Sunday morning call on a colored couple by the name of Johnson. Mrs. Johnson ordered him out of the house and when he wouldn't move as rapidly as she desired, she gave him a shove and out he went. He grabbed Mrs. Johnson and both tumbled down the steps together. Then pop-bottles and cuss-words flew through the air. Texas was assessed about \$15, including costs, and was also punished by being compelled to hasten to a lecture by Mrs. Johnson, who charged him with being too thick with a white woman, and then turning to the crowd outside the rail shed and her opinions as to miscegenation and denounced any darkey who would indulge in "equalization" with a white woman, and she closed her address to the crowd by saying that she supposed she was stepping on the corns of some of the white trash, but she thought that any white trash who would lower himself to the "equalization" with a nigger had lost all his "respectation." That settled it.

Richard Stack was on another drunk Sunday. His excuse was that he met a friend who had a bottle, and avowed that he was going to take the piece. At the end of his talk the regular fine was taxed up. Thomas Scott, whose real name is said to be Matweal, was before the court charged with disturbing the peace. He denied the charge and said that he had been out drinking and on returning to the Ogdens house where he was employed, he had some trouble with Mr. Johnson, the steward, and then went up to bed and to sleep. In about two hours he was awakened by an officer, who arrested him. He didn't think it was disturbing the peace much to be sleeping in bed. When, however, Mrs. Scott told there was another charge of resisting an officer, he concluded to plead guilty and was fined about \$15. L. Verely was before Justice Frayne yesterday, charged with malicious threats. He was acquitted. James Wallace was yesterday found guilty by Justice Abbott of assaulting Mrs. Cynthia O'Dell, and was fined \$7.

FRENCH PERFUMERY AT BLISS'.

RAIDED BY RASCALS.

A Saloon and a Clothing House Entered by Burglars.

At an early hour yesterday morning, between three and four o'clock, burglars effected an entrance into the Arcade clothing store on Broadway, but by their noise aroused a clerk who was sleeping up stairs. He at once started down stairs with his revolver prepared to do some shooting, but the fellows did not want to serve as targets and hastily decamped, and were just dashing out of the alleyway as the man with the gun reached the rear door. Thus they made their escape, without securing any plunder. At the termination of the door showed that they had taken out one light of glass by cutting away the ash with a chisel, and had thus made a hole large enough to crawl through. Two chisels with which the work was done were found lying at the rear of the store.

BETTER LUCK FOR THE BURGLARS.

At what is known as Pat Lacy's saloon, which he recently sold, the burglars had a little better luck. They managed to get an entrance and exit without being disturbed, and secured from the till about \$7, and took about two hundred cigars. No trace was obtained by which either plunderer or plunderers could be ferreted out.

The Prohibition Amendment - A Challenge from Alex Ober.

To the Editor of the Bee: I find that the temperance folks are making a great deal of fuss over the prohibition amendment, that is to be voted for or against on the 27th day of June next.

Now, if they are so sanguine and sure that if the amendment is carried that it will stop the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors in the state of Iowa, let any one of them put one hundred dollars in the First National Bank of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and I will then do the same; let both sums remain in the bank a citizen year on interest. If the amendment does prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors in the state, then I will be entitled to that person's hundred dollars and interest; if not, I further say and defy any of so-called temperance folks to show me or any other citizen what benefit the laborer or farmer or any one else will have from the carrying of said amendment. On the contrary, it is not the means of taking from the farmer from fourteen to twenty cents per bushel of corn, when he has to pay for the freight on the grain, and then they will have to pay the railroad companies right to bring back this manufactured grain.

I would ask these same people again whether they have a right to dictate to me or any other free citizen what he shall do, or what he shall drink, or where withal shall he be clothed? If they have this right is not that slavery in its worst form? Is not that the reason that our forefathers left the mother country and fought and conquered in the revolutionary war? Was it not for the purpose of throwing off the yoke of a tyrant, might do as seemed to them best, according to the dictates of their own consciences and not as a tyrannical ruler or set of rulers would have them to do? The late war through which we passed was waged to wipe off from our recollection the one great stain that soiled it, viz: slavery. Now, in this enlightened age do our temperance brethren want to impose upon us the yoke which fell from the necks of four million human beings at the close of the war? Do they also wish to throw out of employment thousands of laborers and mechanics, and turn the tide of immigration from, instead of toward our state, and to depreciate the value of property instead of increasing it? Now, good temperance folks, arise and give us some sound, common sense, instead of appealing to the sentimental side of human nature, and not mind the farmers, laborers and mechanics by a fallacy. Will you have our state increase both in wealth and population, or like unto our sister state, Kansas, under the auspices of Gov. St. John, decrease in wealth, population and in the intellectual capabilities of the people? Yours respectfully, MARYBANK ALEX OBER.

Steamboat Engines From 1812 to 1820, by Old-Timer.

Compiled for the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Almost all of the first boats upon the western waters were designated as "low pressure." This was a misnomer; they were merely non-condensing engines, exhausting the steam into air, although they were provided with condensers. Very few of the boats built for the Mississippi river had walking beams. They had what

is called steeps engines, the cylinder being placed vertically; the piston was attached to a beam of iron running crosswise, something on the style of an old saw mill engine. Some of the boats were provided with horizontal cylinders like those of the low pressure Richmond; these engines seldom made more than fifteen or twenty pounds of steam, from the fact that they could obtain only a partial vacuum. All of these original engines were built on the Watt & Bolton plan; several were imported from England. The United States had two walking beam engines, and was probably the first steamboat to have two engines. The New Orleans, Venus, Atina, Buffalo, Ramapo, Fanny, Feliciana and the Natchez had the Watt & Bolton engine. The first high pressure engine was built in 1813 by French, at Brownsville, Pa., and was placed on the Comet. It was an oscillating engine, but not working well, was taken out and placed in a saw-mill at Natchez in 1814. Afterward French put his engine on the Enterprise; Capt. H. M. Shreve, the first boat to enter Red river, and the Dispatch. The first regular high-pressure boat was the Washington, built for Capt. Shreve in 1816 at Wheeling. She had one horizontal cylinder twenty-four inches in diameter, six-foot stroke, four single fine boilers. The cut-off cam invented by Capt. Shreve was first used on this boat. French and George Evans built many high pressure engines; also the Stackhouse family, who succeeded them, and after them the Longs, who became celebrated as engine builders. It has been stated that the originator of the high-pressure engine was Trevithick, but Oliver Evans, the best of George, claimed this distinction, the one that he placed upon a dredging machine in the Delaware river, and which was propelled by steam years before Robt. Fulton built and ran his Clermont on the Hudson river. The improvements made to these engines were due to an engineer named Wolf. He conceived the idea of combining the two systems in the same engine, which gave us the compound engine. Hartups followed with the Wolf. These compound engines are now in use on some of the most powerful towboats on the r.v.r., and it is claimed for them a saving of fuel and an increase of power. The first engineers came from England, New York and Philadelphia. Very few of them had a theoretical idea of steam; about the only thing they knew was that they had a safety valve with a weight upon it, indicating to many pounds the pressure of steam. They also knew that the water should be kept at a certain depth in the boilers. When any of these boats raced the engines placed extra weights on the safety valves, and really couldn't tell in many instances within a hundred of the amount of steam they were carrying. Within the last 30 years all this has changed, as engineers then commenced to receive both a theoretical and practical education of their calling. The first invention to guard against explosion was the Evans safety guard. This invention has so been improved upon that an explosion has become a rare exception. The pilots of those days were the keel and bargemen. They knew from a hard-earned experience the sand-bars, islands and many of the worst obstructions in the river. In those days they did not run the river much at night, the danger from snags and sawyers being too great. They were a hardy, fearless set of men, whose former life had forced them to face every danger, and to stand up against fatigue. The captains were chosen mostly from the sea-faring class, because they were thought to have greater command of the men under them. All of the first boats have their cabins on deck aft of the engine; the ladies' cabin was in the hold aft. They also had a bowsprit and figure-head, like a ship. It is worthy of remark, that the first steamboat, the New Orleans, on her first trip, carried a lady passenger, Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the captain, and one of the owners of the New Orleans.

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- 3 lb Granulated sugar.....1.00
- 7 lb No. 1 Roasted Java coffee.....1.00
- 7 lb No. 1 Green Java coffee.....1.00
- 1 lb Best Roasted Mocha.....30
- 1 lb Best Java and half kilo.....25
- 1 lb Can of best Fried Pot.....25
- 3 lb cans California Prs tea.....25
- Yucca Table salt per lb.....25
- Yucca State Gallon Apples.....25
- 3 lb Can of best sweet corn.....25
- Best brand spring Wheat Flour per sack.....37
- 15 lb Bars Gillett's Soap.....1.00
- 15 lb Bars Kirk's White Russian Soap.....1.00
- Boyd's Family Flour per lb.....15
- Boyd's Breakfast Bacon per lb.....15
- 100 lbs Community Flour per jar.....75
- Gordon & Hill's Preserved.....65

And Everything Else in Stock Proportionally Cheap. Don't Buy Any Groceries Until You Have Seen Us. Terms Cash.

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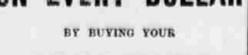
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