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#### PAIRY SCENES.

Clarinda the Centre of a Crushing Crowd Bent on Pleasure.

ure seekers all week. The county the 5th, closed to-day, and the multitude who have been in regular attendover the quiet streets, I am again impressed with the development and ance upon the annual olympics, have dispersed amid clouds of dust, and the sounds of revelry are no longer

heard from the amphitheater. The fair has, in many respects, been grand success, the principal failure being in the limited display in the floral hall, whom is due largely to lack of pacing races were certainly the finest for eighteen months since I like such that have ever been witnessed at a Pioneer Press. county fair in this section of the state.

and praise for their hard work and skillful management. Next week the district court con-All Goods Warranted as venes here and the pleasing countenances of the legal gentleman here-abouts indicate a fat docket. The court will probably convene on Tuesthe petit jury will be easily found upon any corner of the street.

Judge Henry will preside for Congressman Hepburn is now home, and it will look very natural to see his huge pile of pine whittlings just under the first table inside the

Our public school opens next Mon-day with thirteen of as thoroughly competent and hard working teachers as can be found in Iowa. Seven hundred pupils or more will probably be in attendance the first week.

A new school house is soon to be built in the northern part of the city, and several rooms in it will be occupied before the winter term closes.

The County Normal institute, which recently closed its session here, was universally, pronounced by the teachers as the most successful one ever held in the county. The county superintendent was the happy recipient of several handsome and valuable presents from the teachers at its close.

The county board of supervisors, at ts session this week, passed a resolution submitting the question of building a \$75,000 court house. The question will be voted on at the general

election November 7th. The republicans recently put in nomination for county officers the folowing ticket which will be unanimously elected: County clerk, J. E. Hill; recorder, T. J. Beard; supervis-or, W. M. Alexander. The new M. E. church is fast reach-

ing completion, which when done will be an ornament to the city.

The Beal & Van Sandt block to nearly completed, the lower rooms being already occupied. The business rooms are large and elegant, and the offices up stairs are splendidly ar-ranged for comfort and convenience. The Union block of four large business rooms and some twenty offices,

and the Butler block of half the size will very soon be ready for use Track is being rapidly laid eastfrom here on the Shenandoah & Henniston railroad, and trains will soon be running regularly through from Shenan doah to the east side of the state.

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nostrums that promise so largely, with long fictitious testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health.

COINED FAUTS Co respondente of THE BEE. Corn, Ia., September 8 .- The town is deserted and only a few are guarding the city, with here and there some man watching two or three stores, while he walks his best from house to to town and "wishes to buy someplace boarded the train for Clarinda this morning, the 'bus driver asked for permission to attach his wagon to an an excellent substitute for water the rear and "all go." But, in the during the winter, and allow the birds absence of the many, I still looked to eat of it, if they desire. These around the town, where many changes have taken place this sesson. In Coin, like many other towns of Western Iowa, almost every business house

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of the

Nebraska City, or Saward? But the was a nuisance to plaintiffs, and al-crossing of the Clarinds and Corning leged that it was used by the defendrailroad or Tarkio valley road, as it is ants to summons the operatives sometimes called, has given this town in their mill to work; that some advantage which it is not slow it was necessary and custo use, new towns have sprung up all tomary to adopt some method to sum.

J. J. Hathaway, Manager Conneil Rin

or the readers of THE BEE. The great camps of railroad hands chants; the prospects for crops is good; attend the county fair; and as I look richness of Page county, and the many interests that are growing up around this young railroad city in the valley of the Tarkio. Buckeys.

dways doctoring, and never well, teassufficient accommodation in that department. The display of fine stock, especially of fine horses and cattle, months use of the Bitters, my wife stock is the first stock of the Bitters, my wife stock of the Bitters o was excellent, and the trotting and was cured, and she has remained so humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul .-

Management of Fowls

The officers deserve much credit Failures in the management of poultry arises chi-fly from one or two causes - too much care or too little care. Some poultry fanciers who keep dings are often so tight and warm that ing in vitality. They becomesick on the all kinds of diseases and ailme its raising chickens. Fowls with exceed. they ought not to have done, and left ingly long pedigrees, which are raised buildings fitted up with all the modern improvements and fed on dainties are chiefly valuable for exhibiting at fairs. By ex-pending \$25 for a fancy coop, exscale of points adopted at some national or international convention of poultry fanciers. It is possible that one of his tail feathers "is a little off" in color, or that one of the notches in his comb is not suffidiently well marked. At any rate, he is "not quite up to standard according to the highest

acknowledged authority in poultry Other persons keep quite a different kind of fowls and devote scarcely any care or attention to them. No attempt is made to improve the old barn yard strain of fowls, or even to infuse new blood into it. They prac-tice "breeding in and in" till the stock "runs out." If the birds have any protection at all they find it under barns and out-buildings or on the sides of straw stacks. They have a chance to roost in the branches of shade trees, on the tops of buildings or the upper rail of feaces. Chickens that have not the ability to reach high resting places stay on the ground, where their rest is quite likely to be disturbed by predatory animals and birds. Possibly a few of "the fittest survive," but if they do their lives are much sympathy between the Indians and the Spanjards and intercourse beprolonged in consequence of their and the Spaniards, and intercourse beability to contend with their enemies and to endure almost any amount of tails the social degradation of the hunger and exposure. Their only means of obtaining food is that which wild fowls possess. As they have poorer means of locomotion they have fewer opportunities to procure proper food. They are allowed to range at large during the winter when there s no vegetation to damage, and when there is little they can pick up to eat. During the time there are insects, fruits vegetables and grain to eat they are kept penned up. They are then fed raw corn, and are allowed a few bits of gravel, which are supposed to serve an excellent purpose in aiding digestion and improving the appetite. Occasionally some water is placed in house to see if anybody has come in the yard in a tin pan, from which it zoon evaporates, or in which it be thing." When the 180 from this comes so warm or impure that no living thing will taste it after the first trial. Persons who keep fowls in this way during the summer think snow is

> persons, like those first named, find poultry raising unprofitable. Bell Ringing Enjoined.

The full court has given a decision has THE BEE. The hotel is not in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of A tris package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT what the town needs, but mine host Charles G. Davis and others sgainst free of charge.

suit, which was brought in the supreme judicial court for Plymouth county, is a bill in equity praying for has bought the bank of Coin, and is county, is a bill in equity praying for has bought the bank of Coin, and is ex and Mal . 0.35 a m Ex and Mal . 0.55 p m D. Moines no . 7.15 a m Des Noines no . a banking house this spring, and supplies the wants of the commercial income to the full court by appeal by terest, being fully equipped. Mr.
Van Aradon was formerly in the Vailey Bank of Clarinda, and is, not only well known, but highly appreciated by the people of the county, as a busithe people of the county, as a busi-ness man, with whom it is a pleasure owned and occapied dwelling to do bus nes. Brother A Rozelle, houses situated, one about 1,000 feet of the and the other about 300 feet from the defendants' woolen mill.

The defendants commenced to run their mill, which had been pre-Depart.

Daly Ex. 11:50 am Daly Ex. 3:5 pm good clean rooms, with a large amount viously occupied by other parmixed. 6:00 pm Mixed. 8:00 pm of new material ann implements, this right. 5:00 am Freight. 12:30 pm sribe and the general public, seem to January 1, 1880, placed the bell upon think he is making money, and is well the mill and caused it to be rung partonized. At all events, the paper is growing fully as fast as the public enterprise, but Com is a patriotic, wide-awake young city, full ing the day, except that the five o'clock ago, that the arrival and departure of for any purpose of trade or manufac each passenger train here would see ture; that it was unnessarily large good now busses and baggage wagons and rung at unreasonable hours and rolling along with as much importance unreasonably long. The defendants as is seen in Clarinda or Shenandoah, in their answer decied that the bell

along there lines, and before many mons operatives in such a manufac days I will make some notes of them factory to their work; that the bel was of suitable size, rung at suitable The great camps of railroad hands hours, and in a proper manner for have gone, the streets are clean and that purpose. Two questions were to-day, the business houses look as presented for the consideration of the city has been literally alive with pleas- though there was work every day; the court: First, whether the plaintiffs was a nuisance to them, and second. fair, which commenced on Tuesday, everybody has public spirit enough to whether it was such a nuisance that the court would interfere to restrain

it by injunction.

The court has now decided that the evidence seems fully to sustain the finding of the judge who heard the case; that the ringing of the bell was a nuisance to the plaintiffs, and fur Hambugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was affirmed. C. G. Davin appeared for the plaintiffs, and Nathan Morse and

experience, the anguish of mind and body endured by sufferers from despensia, indigestion, constitution, and other diseases of the stomach, Bunbock Brook Brenz are a positive cure for this direct of all diseases. Price 81.00.

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alone everything they out to have The true aborigines of the Philip pines are not the 6,000,000 of Malay an Indians. In the mountains and the less habitable parts of the island pressage, and care during an exhibi- are several tribes of savages who have tion, a breeder may sometimes realize not been brought within the governa fifth of that amount in the form of a ment of the priests. The Negritor are prize. The chances are, however, that he will simply learn that his African type, who live on roots and wild truit which require no labor. They are harmless and doctle The Iggrotos, a straight-haired tribe, fierce and untamable, inhabiting, still more remote parts of the jungle, are very little known to the Spaniards. Indeed, with the exception of the island of Luzon, the Philippines remain a

virtually unexplored country.

The "Indians," as the Spaniards call the natives, are a fine race, endowed with the lighter graces which form such a pleasing feature in the Burmese and Japanese, in wide contrast with the solemnity of the native of the Indian peninsula on the one hand, and the prossic, tolling Chinese on the other hand. These Spanish Indians are passionately fond of dress and personal decoration, and are given to pleasure. To a certain point they work, but they are improvident and devoid of ambition, spending their carnings freely and taking no thought for the morrow. Their necessary wants being infinitesimally 12 small, a poor member of a family is no appreciable burden, and, consequently there are no signs of poverty tween the two races by no means enchildren which it does in India. The mestizos of the Philippines are a more fortunate product than the Indian half-castes, for they usually combine the best points, physically speaking, of both parents, while the Eurasian of India is too often a caricature.

There is but one town, properly ac called, in all the Philippine islands which is Manils, and the rule of the church is absolute there also. That no foreign missionaries are allowed goes without saying, and the English residents have to dispense with the luxury of a consular chaplain and must conduct their worship, if at all, it strict privacy. The priest is lord of the Sabbath day, and no labor can b uployed in Menila on Sunday with at an order from the archbishop, was all such matters is supreme over all government functionaries, from the nighest to the lowest. - London Times.

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