

The Daily Bee. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Friday Morning, Oct. 13. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier... By Mail...

Office: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway. M. G. GRIFFIN, Manager. H. W. TILTON, City Editor.

MINOR MENTIONS.

-J. Mueller's Palace Music Hall. -Sherraden makes photographs. -The Round Table met last evening at Mr. Olt's residence. -Whiteley's "Hidden Hand" was seen at Dohany's last night.

-Last evening the Episcopians had a pleasant social at Mrs. Bloomer's residence. -The Council Bluffs Base Ball association is to have a dance at Wilson & Nixon's hall on the 19th. -Wall McEaden, is a candidate for election as constable, subject to the action of the convention.

-Remember the ball to be given by the Knights of Labor to-night. It will be an enjoyable affair, surely. -Cheap Railroad tickets to all points. Bushnell, five doors north of postoffice sells them. Entrance, Main or Pearl streets.

-The new meat market of Shull & Malen, 799 South Main street, guarantee best of meats and prompt attention. -A freight car on the Chicago & North-western ran off the track near the round house yesterday morning, delaying the passenger trains.

-The city has bought of Mr. Brock, a fine horse for the hook and ladder truck. The steed weighs about 1,350 pounds and is five years old. -John Epeneter, the enterprising Broadway tinner, advertises for three or four galvanized iron cornice makers.

-An entertainment is to be given this evening by Concordia lodge No. 52, Knights of Pythias, at 8 o'clock, in their hall in Everett block, on Pearl street. -Joseph Reiter makes the finest suits in the latest styles, at the lowest possible prices.

-These who drop letters in the postoffice should remember that it requires a two cent stamp instead of a one cent stamp, to have a letter delivered in the city by carrier. -A fellow named Hanson, with his pockets well lined with money, was yesterday found sleeping off a drunk in the mud near the courthouse.

-Dorsey, the alleged highwayman, was brought into court yesterday and the testimony taken of the old men whose value was stolen, and then a further examination was postponed until Saturday. -Joseph Ross, the upper Broadway cooper, desires to purchase 50,000 hoop poles.

OLD KING COAL. Is a Merry Old Soul, and Has Planted in Iowa Some of His Richest Black Diamonds.

Some Glimpses of One of the Best of the Mines. While chatting with A. H. Mayne & Co., at their coal office on Pearl street yesterday, this Bee man had his attention called to the splendid sample of coal on which the enterprising firm won first premium at the recent Council Bluffs fair.

"No such young man," quickly quoth the Mayne man of the concern, "there's no pot sample or put up job about that, it runs that way--see here," and he steered the newsmen to the big bins where there were tons of such coal, looking equally bright and clean. "That's Iowa coal--Iowa Wyoming, we call it, and a better coal was never mined. There's no trouble about selling all of that we can get, and the demand is getting steadily on the increase."

On asking further about it, THE BEE man learned some interesting facts which are worthy the attention of the public. This coal comes from the mines of the Eureka coal and mining company, of Frederic, Iowa, on the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway. The mine is a rich one, and the facts about it will be a surprise to those who have never thought of Iowa being rich in coal. In this mine the vein is about four feet thick, and seems to lie in a sort of a basin, running under about 240 acres of land. That particular region seems rich in coal, there being banks all about there, there being two or three within two miles, but these have a different quality of coal from that of the Eureka mine, which takes the first rank in fact there is no vein equal to it to be found in Iowa, or in fact west of the Mississippi river, except the celebrated Wyoming coal, which is so near like this that the difference can scarcely be detected, even by an expert.

The coal looked so clear and bright that THE BEE man naturally wanted to know whether its merit was all in its beauty, or whether its superiority showed when put to the fire test. "Burn. How does it burn? It burns up to ashes as fine as that made by wood, and doesn't leave a clinker or a cinder, and as for lasting, why, it will actually last twice as long as any ordinary coal."

There was some of the coal being used in the office stove, and the good-natured proprietor pulled out the ashpan, and poured the contents in a vain hunt for any clinkers. The coal was burning as brightly and warmly as one could wish. "How long has the mine been worked?" "About three years or so, but it hasn't been worked to the best advantage for the facilities for getting coal to the railway have been poor, for the mine lies about half a mile from the track. The company are now building, in fact have about completed, a track from the mines to the railway, and are getting in shape to make a big run this winter. Before this it has been hard work to get out coal fast enough to fill orders, but with this new track the coal can be rolled out whether the roads are muddy or rough, and taken by rail as fast as mined."

Some of our Council Bluffs citizens are interested largely in these mines, among them being P. T. Mayne, of Mayne & Co., of steam boiler factory fame, and C. E. Mayne, recently of this city, and who is now secretary of the company, and gives his personal attention to the business being located at the mines. The others belonging to the company are A. P. Minton, who is president; C. O. Monroe, superintendent, and H. B. Palmer. Wherever and whenever the coal is put to the test it wins its way, and A. H. Mayne & Co., who are the sole agents here, find their sales steadily and rapidly increasing. Those who use once stuck to it, and stick to it, and it sticks to be one of the best known and most highly prized coals in the country. The management of the mine is enterprising and the agent here no less so, and in their hands so wonderful a coal cannot but be given an acknowledged place in the front rank, and Iowa can lay claim to having one of the richest and best mines in the whole land.

TERrible TUMBLE. The Ruined Walls of the Red Oak Opera House Falls, Crashing Through a Store and Injuring Several Persons. The news comes from Red Oak of a serious calamity which occurred there Wednesday. The walls of Bishop's opera house have been standing unscathed since the burning of that building, and it is said that Mr. Bishop has been notified to have them taken down, but did not do it. The strong wind which blew almost like a gale on that day, caused one of these walls to fall, and it tumbled over onto the adjoining dry goods store of Mr. Haller, the city treasurer. The wall went crashing down through the store, carrying everything into the basement. There were in it at that time Mr. Haller, a lady customer, and a clerk, and no time being given for escape they went down in the wreck. By some seeming miracle they escaped death, however. It was some minutes before the citizens could rescue them from the ruins, and on getting them out it was found that all were more or less injured, but none fatally. Mr. Haller had a severe cut on the head, but was conscious. He had to be literally dug out, the work taking several minutes, during which the citizens worked in the very jaws of death, that portion of the wall which had not fallen still wavering above them, ready at any minute to tumble upon them, and in less than three minutes after they had got Mr. Haller out, down it came. The stock of dry

Escaped from the Teffs. Goods and clothing is of course very badly injured, and the building is a complete wreck.

AN ENGINEER'S DISEASE. The Sufferings of Roebling, the Great Bridge Builder. New York man. "What is Chief Engineer Roebling's disease?" was asked of an engineer of the East River Bridge. "A very rare one," he replied. It is the caisson disease, the result of enduring a high atmospheric pressure. You know that those two great granite pier rest-to-day on wooden caissons, turned bottom upward, called boxes. These were constructed with the same horizontal dimensions as the towers. For instance, that on the New York side was 102 by 172 feet, and was nine feet high. The roof of the caisson or the bottom of the box, was made twenty-two feet thick, of solid timber, bolted together. The caisson was built on ways, launched like a ship, and when towed to the point where the pier was to be located, courses of granite blocks were laid upon the top, and by this means it was sunk until it rested on the bed of the river. Then air was forced into the chamber of the caisson by engines on the shore until the water was displaced and the river bed was reached. This pressure was maintained day and night, and workmen were employed digging out the earth from beneath the caisson, so that it should gradually and evenly descend. As the caisson settled, the masonry on it was built up, so that the top of the stone work was always above water.

A good foundation was not reached on the New York side until we reached a depth of seventy-eight feet. Of course workmen had to work in this compressed air, and the chief engineer was with them, as he was anxious that no mistake should be made at the foundation of the piers. The pressure of air required to keep the water out of the caisson increased in exact proportion to the depth. When the digging was begun, the caisson being covered by a foot of water, the pressure was about eighteen pounds to the square inch, but it reached thirty-six pounds before the close. "Did this pressure affect the health of others?" "Very seriously. Some are to-day hopeless invalids like the chief engineer. A number died, and only the most robust fully recovered. In four months there were 110 cases. Here is a medical definition of the disease: It is an ailment depending upon increased atmospheric pressure, but always developed after the pressure is removed. It is characterized by extreme pain in one or more of the extremities, and sometimes in the trunk which may or may not be associated with epigastric pain and vomiting. In some cases the pain is accompanied by paralysis more or less complete, which may be general or local, but is most frequently confined to the lower half of the body. Cerebral symptoms, such as headache and vertigo, are sometimes present. In fatal cases the symptoms are connected with congestion of the brain spinal cord, often resulting in serious sanguineous effusion and congestion of most of the abdominal viscera. The chief engineer has the disease in an acute form, accompanied by intense neuralgic pains, which seem as though the flesh were being torn from the bones. The pain is remittent and paroxysmal, especially if he attempts to move. In the last year or two he has been able to move a yard with less pain, but he has suffered from a mild paralysis which has kept him a prisoner at home. You know he never saw the towers and cables until he caught sight of them from a soft bed on the deck of the canal boat upon which he was towed on the way from home in New Jersey when he changed his residence to Brooklyn. With all the cerebral symptoms having not been so acute, and fortunately his brain has been clear, although he has had headache and dizziness. He knows everything that goes on about the bridge, and he takes a deep interest in it. The disease has wrecked his physical life, and many a man would have prayed for death, but his keen intellect has found a stimulant in the prospect of having his name linked with the greatest suspension bridge in the world, and but for this I believe he would care very little for this world."

A RICHESOME SOMNAMBULIST. In the vicinity of Wichita, Kan., there resides with his parents a young man whose Christian name is Charles, but whose surname is unfortunately not mentioned by the journal which records the following extraordinary incident in his career. One night his parents were aroused by singular noises on the roof, and knowing their son's habits of cutting capers in his sleep, they ran out to the yard and looked up. There sat the young man upon the chimney-top, clad in that garment which immortal usage has consanctified for the purposes of slumber. Presently he arose to his feet and, addressing an imaginary audience, gave out the hymn: "All hail the power of Jesus' name," which he forthwith proceeded to sing through from beginning to end to the sonorous tones of "Coronation." He then selected a text from I. John, v. 25, preached a vigorous discourse fifteen minutes long, and slid down the lightning rod into a tub of water which his father had hurriedly placed where it would do the most good. The shock aroused him and he was escorted to his bed.

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DR. G. J. CLARK. Twenty-four years experience in practical Gynecology. Office 106 Upper Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

COUNCIL BLUFFS SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICES--Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding, etc., will be inserted in this column at the rate of FIVE CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. 7 Pearl Street, near Broadway.

Wanted. WANTED--Immediately three or four galvanized iron caissons in lots and centers at JOHN EBERHART, 307 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Wanted. WANTED--A gift for general household use in a small family, require 118 Fourth (Hand-crank) street. 02-28

Wanted. WANTED--Everybody in Council Bluffs is to take this notice of a house and make it lived by carriers. Office, No. 7 Pearl Street near Broadway.

Wanted. WANTED--To buy five or six room house on monthly installments of \$25. P. O. box 95.

For Sale and Rent. FOR RENT--A desirable office on first floor. E. H. MAYNE & CO., No. 34 Pearl street.

For Sale. FOR SALE--A very pleasant newly built house, Franklin st. Terms reasonable. E. H. MAYNE & CO., No. 34 Pearl street.

For Sale. FOR SALE--A store room on Main street, opposite Catholic church. Enquire of Mrs. Weber.

For Sale. FOR SALE--A beautiful residence lots, \$50 each; nothing down, and \$5 per month only. EX-MAYOR VAUGHAN. 02-14

Miscellaneous. FOUND--An article of value in certain papers, bought from a certain man. The one who owns it a value can have it by proving and paying well for it. No. 123 Second street, near Thirteenth avenue, Council Bluffs.

Notice. NOTICE--To the ladies of Council Bluffs, that the Taylor system of cutting will be taught this week at No. 25 North Sixth street, J. Carter and wife, agents.

Notice. NOTICE--A large wardrobe key. Liberal reward to find it. Enquire at Bee office.

Still Ahead. STILL AHEAD--Great success. Call and see new assortment and specimens of pictures taken by the reliable gelatine bromide process, at the Excelsior Gallery, 101 Main street.

Dr. W. L. Patton. DR. W. L. PATTON--Physician and Surgeon. Can cure any case of sore-eyes. It is only a matter of time, and can cure generally in from three to five weeks. It makes no difference how long diseased. Will straighten crossed eyes, operate and remove Pterygia, etc., and insert artificial eyes. Special attention to removing cataracts. 02-14

Council Bluffs' Business Directory.

Art Gallery. Excelsior photograph gallery, South Main st. Instantaneous process.

Brewery. C. GEISE, Upper Broadway.

Bottling Works. R. HAGG & CO., East Pierce St.

Bakery. P. AYERS, 517 S. Main St.

Bathing Rooms. MRS. E. J. HARDING, M. D., Broadway and 6th st.

Books and Stationery. H. E. SEAMAN, Middle Broadway.

Banks. OFFICER A. PUSEY, corner Broadway and 6th street.

Citizens' Bank. CITIZENS' BANK, 5th street.

Broom Factory. MAYNE & CO., avenue A, and 6th St.

Cigar Manufacturers. TEMPLETON & LAMB, 232 Broadway.

Cool. A. H. MAYNE & CO., 34 Pearl St.

Cooper. J. ROSS, 615 East Broadway.

Dry Goods. SINTON & WEST, 11 Pearl St.

HARKNESS, ORCUTT & CO., DRY GOODS AND CARPET HOUSE.

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MRS. J. E. METCALF, Millinery, Dressmaking, Etc.--Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.

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KIMBALL & CHAMP, Abstract, Real Estate and Loan Brokers.