

The Daily Bee.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Saturday Morning, April 7.

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Office: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near roadway. Some one always in the office.

MINOR MENTION.

See Joseph Reiter's spring styles. -Additional local on seventh page. -Mr. M. D. Webber is building a nice little dwelling on Seventeenth avenue.

-FOR SALE.- A car load of horses, at W. C. Holland's Livery Stable, on Main street. -M. W. Hartigan, boiler maker of Omaha, was over this morning looking up business affairs in his line.

-A new set of platform scales has been put in on the Union depot platform, for weighing the mails, pursuant to a circular just issued by the postoffice department. -Nemesis, whoever she may be, is now on the track of the man who is the power behind the throne of the cow ordinance, and his corn she'll be liable to be pounded.

-A larceny and an assault and battery case were tried yesterday before Justice Schurz. Both defendants showed up in such good shape that they were discharged. -The east bound train over the combination lines this evening will be run on the Rock Island road at the usual hour.

-At the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul round house the work of fitting up the machine shop is progressing, and will be completed on the arrival of the shaft, which is daily expected. -Mr. Goff has broken ground for a dwelling on Seventeenth avenue for Mr. Hoffman, section foreman for the C. M. & St. P. R. R. The house and a half will be in dimensions. Mr. Hoffman has sold his late residence on lower Third street.

-Mr. Martin Hughes, contractor, is building a brick house for Samuel Weston on Tenth avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Mr. Hughes is also doing the work on the Bennett building and Miller & Co.'s hardware store on Broadway. -Last winter we noted that a Mrs. Spear was here from Milwaukee with a view to going into business at this place.

The lady returned home it is now back again and will, we hope, remain to become a permanent resident. -The Sullivan senior of the firm of Sullivan & Fitzgerald, has a cow boarder at the city yards kept by our worthy pound master. Mr. Sullivan says that his cow is a quiet, peaceable cow, and was never known to do anything worse than steal a mouthful of hay.

Ten brand new cows were impounded yesterday. Father White says he has signed a petition to stop this pouncing of cows and hopes the fathers of our city will beed the prayers of the petitioners. Genorol indeed is the man who is willing to sign a petition that is designed to deprive him of office. -A cyclone would be a bad thing for John Epenester's roof and stock. The top of his store is slowly but surely going skyward, and day light flows through three feet of an elevation, which will be increased until there is room below for the second story. And so we climb.

-There will be an entertainment to-night at Dobany's hall for the benefit of St. Paul's church. The ice cream season will be inaugurated although the strawberries have not yet arrived and the thermometer is not high enough to cause any writing of collars. A social hop will terminate the programme. Everyone is cordially invited. -Dick Hoates, Esq., a young American of pugilistic tendencies and precocious lip, has attracted the earnest attention of some of the reputable and peaceably inclined peo who have known Dick and his peculiarities. Mrs. John Dunn appeared before Judge Aylesworth and obtained a warrant for the arrest of Dickard. The charges are profanity, obscenity and general nuisance. To-day he has his trial. -The pound has a father, not Father White, but another father, who originated and supports the pound; that is, he supports it by enforcing the cow ordinance. This says this daddy monopolizes the corn business, and after crushing all opposition he hurls the business of the city by paying from four to five cents less than the buyers in surrounding towns, thus inducing the farmers to go elsewhere to market their produce. -A laboring man with a large family, whose income from odd jobs of dirt shoveling has not been as heavy during the past hard winter as it has been in more favored times, found his grocery bill for the last month unpaid, his children bare footed and his own meal nearly exhausted, when the news came that his two cows were in the pound. The poor man visited all our brokers trying to mortgage the two cows in order to raise the money to pay the fine, but up to the present time the cows are still in the pound.

Brown's Bronchial Trochies will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat diseases. They are used always with good success. -Time. Say, my friend, fix that watch for me. In response Mr. Kirkland took the timer and glanced simply at the face. Oh I see! it makes two hours out of one, don't it? Yes, that's it. Well, your watch is fixed, he said as he handed it back, the hair spring was looped that's all. Oh oh! what's the charge! Oh nothing. Why, do you know I expected to pay \$5 or \$4. Exactly, but we don't do business in that way. -The best spring medicine known is that wonderful tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters.

POOR DELIA BROWN.

From a Happy Christian Home to a Dishonored Grave.

A Letter From an Only Sister.

Only a few days ago a young, intellectual and beautiful girl died at the Revere home from miscarriage, poison, or both combined. The cause of her troubles, a man named Bear, fled, and yet he only ran away from himself, for no warrant has been issued for his appearance.

The coroner's jury failed to find any one responsible, and owing to the conflicting testimony it is doubtful if a court of justice would succeed in disentangling the web and expose the criminal or criminals, and yet it seems pitiful that not one of the guilty parties are to be prosecuted.

The only sister of the victim writes to Mrs. Thompson, the lady who cared for Miss Brown when she was dying, a pathetic letter from which we have been permitted to make a few extracts that we deem to be of general interest showing as they do, that this was no common strumpet, ending her own life because her sins were too heavy to be borne, but rather that it was a young and confiding girl, poisoned, deliberately poisoned, by a fiend who had through base acts entrapped her love, merely to use her person, and that when in the course of nature she became an expense and temporarily a burden to him, he determined by the aid of others and the use of deadly poisons to violate that which is most holy and sacred in the event of it cost the life of the woman he had professed to love, and all this merely to rid himself of a temporary encumbrance. What can be more base? But here is the letter, or rather a portion of it.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 4, 1883. Mrs. Mary Thompson: DEAR MADAM:—We are led to believe from the tenor of the kind letter just received from Mr. Smith that we have found friends. Oh our hearts are full of sorrow! Della came to Fairbury about three weeks since, and had no good bye, saying she was going a visit to our aunt in Hannibal, Missouri. My mother and I tried to dissuade her. Mother gave her money for the expenses of the trip. We never suspected, much less knew, anything of her real condition. We have always been taught to avoid associations of an evil character. We had all confidence in Della. Her teachings should have secured for her a nobler end, but she! It has been otherwise decreed. All her relatives stand high in church relation, and her home has been always a Christian home. Bear was her destroyer.

Our dear old mother is almost heart-broken, and I am just able to be a source of comfort to her. I had a constant presentiment of something befalling her; but God being my judge, I never thought of this being the result. We will anxiously await an answer from you. Yours, in deepest sorrow, VIOLA ELDRED.

ARTISTIC. Talk about advertising cornice works! My friend, come here, I'll show you an advertisement that will beat anything that eye can do. So we climbed two pair of stairs and found ourselves in the rear of John Epenester's big establishment, and on the upper floor was the front for the second story all laid out complete, and every inch galvanized iron. They say the English language is rich, but it is too poor to furnish the words that will appropriately describe that cornice work. All our citizens will see it when it is up, so we won't have to describe it. It is very beautiful and includes columns, pilasters, friezes, capitals and an endless variety of the finest work that an architect can design, and all finished in the most perfect manner.

A DARK TRANSACTION. Pounding at The Pound. It was the witching hour when grayward yawn, and the dead whose sins make them rest uneasily in the grave, troop forth to scare belated lovers, when a noise like a fresh cyclone cut for a spire, startled the denizens of Pierce street near Glen Avenue. From the city building the police poured fourth to protect the lives and property of our citizens, when lo! and behold, the pound was partly torn down and business stonem were numerously scattered around hunting for stray spears of April gas. A widow with a big axe and big muscle had wrung all this desolation, and triumphantly homeward she and her cow were gone. Poor woman, who can blame her! The cow was the man support of her fatherless little ones, and they had gone to bed with no milk for their milk.

He is Dead. Mis-remembered Yaller, April 5.—A few days ago John Moore and Wm. Poole had a brutal row and tumble fight, lasting over an hour, in which Poole had a finger bitten off and Moore lost his nose. Fights died from injuries to-day. The quarrel was about a woman, for whose affection they were rivals.

The above telegram was received in this city yesterday, and it fully confirms the stand taken by the Bee. That this was a case that required more vigorous action than the authorities have bestowed upon it. It was evidently a case not for a justice and a constable, but for a sheriff and the higher courts, and yet the efforts that were made to bring the guilty to justice only brought condemnation on the heads of the men who spent their time trying to find some one to discharge their duties in the premises. What have we got to expect for it? Is there any one now, who thinks this case worthy of his attention.

Our New Loan and improvement Co. has taken into the matter cover, and shows us that one of the most equitable, reasonable and feasible plans of building houses is that proposed and in operation by the Mercantile Loan, Trust and Improvement company of this city. By investing in shares in this institution, which is backed by some of our best and most reliable business men, it becomes possible and comparatively easy for a man of moderate means to secure a comfortable home for himself and family. In taking a certain number of shares, at a certain monthly payment, in a few years a man can own a home of his own for about the same as he pays monthly for rent. We believe the Mercantile Loan and Trust company, by organizing and opening up for business, having filed a long felt want in Council Bluffs. Their plans and system of loans will bear the most careful scrutiny and examination, and we have no hesitancy in pronouncing them reasonable and equitable, and backed by gentlemen of honor and integrity. As the company exists it becomes at once an institution of value and credit to our city and those who desire homes. Their president is T. A. Kirkland, vice president, Judge Pease; secretary, I. R. Beebe; treasurer, Col. Beebe, and their office is in the basement of Shugart's and McElahan's new block, corner First avenue and Pearl street. jan57-1y

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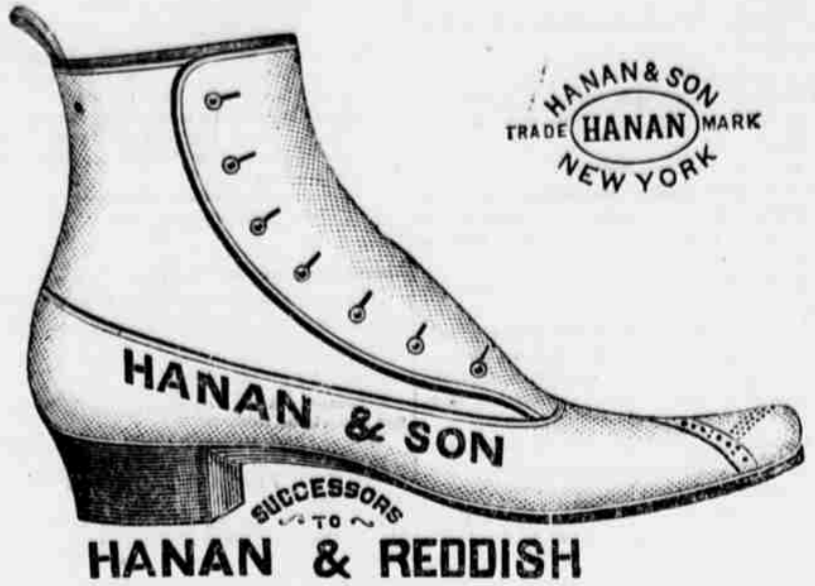
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