

THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Tuesday Morning, June 26.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier... By Mail...

OFFICE: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

See Joseph Reiter's spring styles. Cheap Railroad Tickets at Bushnell's. The city council meet again to-morrow evening.

The Union Pacific band is to play here for the Driving park and the races. The case of Dr. Cady, for fast driving, has been continued until to-morrow.

The Harmony band is to go to Malvern to furnish music for the celebration there on the Fourth. Wm. Lewis' express wagon and team made a lively but brief runaway flurry on Broadway yesterday, doing little damage however.

Mr. George Schindelee is building a neat residence on Oakland avenue, and the same will soon be ready for occupancy. D. Morton, William Gates, J. E. Cozart, M. Welch and John Kelley were yesterday taxed \$7.60 in police court for too much drink.

D. A. Benedict has placed some very attractive lettering on the windows of the Iowa State Savings' institution. A neat bit of fine art surely. Mr. Burnham's new residence at the head of Oakland avenue is now being painted and will be ready for occupancy by the first of July.

Sheriff Guitart left last evening for Eldora, taking with him the colored boy Johnson who is sentenced to a term in the industrial school. O. H. Lucas, a well-known and widely acquainted resident of Lewis township, is being pushed forward by his many friends as a democratic candidate for sheriff.

Rev. Bishop R. Dubs, from Cleveland, Ohio, will preach in the German language at the Evangelical church, corner Pierce street and Glen avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. The report comes from Atlantic that "Cabbage" Ryan and two of his pals are under arrest there for playing the three-card monte trick on a countryman, whereby the victim lost \$125.

Jacob Kampf, known all over the country as the proprietor of the Avoca brewery, has leased the same for a term of years to Peter Wiese of that place, who assumes possession the first of August. Carl Cramer tells some hard stories about the Kotzenater boys, some three or four in number, who are neighboring children. He says they have broken the windows out of his house, whipped his boys and insulted the old woman.

A woman named Addie West, who is evidently not in a very favorable condition for rough handling, complains that her husband, Charles West, has assaulted, battered her, and abused her so that she wants him arrested and dealt with. An information was yesterday filed against Schroder for keeping his saloon open Sunday night. Officer Warner claims that there was a crowd in there making much noise, and then when he tried to quiet them down some one threatened to shoot him, and he had to leave.

Col. Kessley was the attorney who defended McCrary for the murder of the two men near Pacific Junction, and whose partner in the crime, Clausner, has just been arrested, as narrated in yesterday's Bee. It was a hard fight to keep McCrary from hanging, but he got off with a life sentence. Clausner has since admitted the crime, but says McCrary was with him in the perpetrations. Some wreckers spent a large portion of the Sabbath in digging out a lounge which had been swept down the creek by the flood, and so buried in mire that only its legs stuck up above ground. When they got the lounge washed off, instead of finding it of some account, it proved to be an old and almost worthless one before it had been made still worse by the mud and water. They left it in disgust.

George Drake, of "Our Meat Market," who has been empowered to select the ox for the Fourth of July barbecue, and to take charge of the ceremony, has after gazing about considerably, picked out a bounding three-year-old from William Plumer's herd. The animal is a big one, weighing nearly a ton, and if, under his superintendence, there are not some juicy tender cuts for the crowd, THE BEE will miss its guess. The examination of the boys in St. Joseph's academy began yesterday and progressed very satisfactorily, showing that the pupils had availed themselves of the excellent instruction of Prof. Slatery to a very creditable extent. The school shows itself to be in excellent condition and as it is an institution of which the city at large should feel proud, the citizens should accept the invitation to attend the continuance of the examination to-day and see for themselves. The exhibition to be given by the school this evening will without doubt also merit a crowded house.

The force of trying to make the proprietors of the Pacific house smart because the sewer back of the house was a nuisance, came to an end yesterday, the defendants being discharged. Ferguson & Son, in the first place, do not own the property, and in the next place the sewer is one built by and belonging to the city, and the Pacific house sewer simply empties into it. The prosecution amounted, therefore, to the city prosecuting the city. As there is no doubt that the sewer where it empties into the creek is a nuisance, the city should take care of it, or else stand a fine itself. Judge Aylesworth yesterday decided the Silver Creek township equitable by issuing a mandamus calling upon the old treasurer, Mr. Ouren, to turn over the funds in his hands to the new treasurer. He virtually decides that the action of the new board in electing a treasurer instead of letting Mr. Ouren serve for the time elected before the school districts consolidation was valid. This will doubtless satisfy Mr. Ouren, as he was not so tenacious of office to be anxious to fight for it, but simply wanted to be sure, by a decree of the court, that if

he turned over the money he would no longer be held responsible, nor his bondsmen liable. The northern approach to the Market street bridge has been so cut away as to necessitate repairs. The banks of Indian creek continue to crumble off. Where it will end, if something is not done to stop the ruin, is a doubtful problem to those owning property along the creek. If half as much labor was used in cleaning up the alleys as has been used in issuing proclamations about the matter, the city's health would be less in danger than it is at present. More stone is being used in an attempt to stay the cutting away of the creek banks near Madison street. The approach to the foot bridge there has been cut out letting down one of the bridges. Justice Abbott tied a double hard knot Saturday evening; one of the couples being C. Linderman, the head cook at the Ogdens, to Miss Lena Wolf. The other couple consisted of O. H. Perkins and Miss Malinda Unger, both of Illinois. Miss Barbara Markel's concert, this evening at Dohany's, promises to be a rare treat to all music lovers, and a compliment to the young artist, in whom Council Bluffs people take so much pride and interest. The sale of seats indicates that the house will be filled to overflowing. Mr. Probstle is building a two-story brick building on Broadway, 22 by 50 feet, on the site of his old harness shop, which building he has moved back to Pierce street. Mrs. Mynster is preparing to build on adjoining lots on Broadway a double front three-story brick block, which will be another great improvement. H. F. Barnum and B. A. Leavitt were arrested Sunday night at the request of a saloon man named Lund, who claimed that they came in there and demanded drinks, and on being informed that there was a private party only in the saloon, Judge Aylesworth discharged them and taxed the cost against Lund. For the information of the police at the transfer, it is stated that a confidence game was played there one day last week when a young Englishman lost \$5. The crook hired him to go across to a building where some of the employees room, and help bring to the depot some baggage. Just after they had started off they were called back by sharper No. 2, who told No. 1 that the baggage was already there at the depot, he having brought it over. No. 1 was about to settle with him, and in doing so borrowed \$5 from the greenhorn, and then started off to get it changed, and forgot to come back. The experiment was made last fall of having private citizens take the plants belonging to Bayless park to keep for the winter, on condition of returning them, or their equivalent in slips, this spring. The experiment seems to have proved a failure so far as the park is concerned, as none of the plants have been secured this spring, some having been frozen, others lost, and others neglected. The park policeman has succeeded in tracing up some of the flower pots, however, and at least, but they were in the cellar where there was three feet of water, and he did not care to wade out after them. Mr. Rose, of the firm of Rose & McCrary, had another dark shadow of sorrow fall upon him and his by the death of Mrs. Rose's brother, Robert C. Ware, who after an illness of months breathed his last at his home on Sixth avenue yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ware has been affected by lung troubles for several months past and has been gradually failing in strength, though hopeful to the last. He was planning to start for California with friends, to test the possibility of getting help by a climatic change but his failing strength has caused delays and prostration became complete a few days since and death rapidly and even suddenly followed. He was a young man, only thirty years of age, and yet of very ripe thought and broad culture, his education in the best of eastern institutions having been very thorough and his late study and reading being extensive. The honors which he won in his classes, with the rapid development of later years, marked him as a man of more than ordinary gifts. The death coming so soon after that of their little daughter renews and intensifies a double portion of sorrow to Mr. and Mrs. Rose and calls forth the tenderest sympathy. The remains, after a private service at the house, will be taken to Massachusetts, his old home, for interment and placed in the family grounds at Salem. A large assortment of fire works for sale cheap at W. T. Braun's European restaurant, 404 Broadway. Mrs. T. Schull has opened a dressmaking establishment at 105 Pearl street, where she is prepared to do fashionable dressmaking of all kinds. PERSONAL. Mr. O. E. Boswick, who for a number of years has been a prominent resident of Avoca, has come to Council Bluffs for the purpose of making this his permanent home. His wife, who is here now, will join him as soon as they succeed in getting a house to live in. Mr. C. Hannaman and Geo. Pahl, of Avoca, came in yesterday evening from Avoca, where they have long been identified with important business interests, and are on their way to Nebraska for a short trip. Mr. Sam. M. Jackman, of Avoca, is on a business trip to the metropolis. W. W. Fegan and lady, of Lawrence, are Ogdens house guests. R. K. Dorr, of Des Moines, arrived at the Ogdens yesterday. E. G. Ladd, of Dayton, O., came to the Ogdens yesterday. Charles Boknik, of Jefferson, Iowa, visited the Bluffs yesterday. D. Ford, of Chicago, reached the Ogdens yesterday. E. D. Rounda, of Ouawa, was at the Pacific yesterday. O. G. Seromb, of Chicago, was at the Pacific yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Hinckman and E. R. S. Woodrow, of Glenwood, visited the Bluffs yesterday. J. P. Adams, of Sandwich, Ill., is a Pacific house guest. J. A. Knowles, of Chicago, is at the Ogdens. Judge Reed, W. F. Sapp and other have started for Des Moines. THE CAUGHEY HOUSE on Broadway is one of the best hotels of its size in the west. Dr. West, Dentist, 14 Pearl street. Open for work, Pryor's Box Job Printing Office, 7 Pearl street.

A PROTEST.

Property Owners Along the Creek Object to Being Crowded to the Wall.

Their Opinion of the Council's Action Requiring Them to Fill Streets.

At a recent meeting of the city council a resolution was offered by Alderman James, and adopted by the council, ordering the filling to grade of Broadway from Sixth street to Thirteenth street, of Mynster street to avenue A., and avenue A from its east end to Thirteenth street, the expense of the same to be borne by the adjacent property owners. The action of the council has awakened no little criticism, and a formal protest is being prepared which will probably be presented at the next meeting of the council. The filling up of these streets will doubtless serve as a protection to a good deal of property, by preventing the overflowing of the creek and the carrying of the water onto property away from the creek, but there are other interests to be considered, and others who are entitled to a voice in the matter. Those upon whom this action falls as a heavy burden are those whose property is between the streets which are ordered filled and the creek itself. Such will gain no protection from the filling of the streets. The high grade of the street may keep water back, but the water will nevertheless sweep over their lots, and flood them. Many are ready enough to say, "Why, let those folks fill up their lots too." It is very easily said, but the condition of some of these, in fact many of these people, should be considered. They have just met with a heavy loss by flood, and are straining every nerve, and using their means to repair damages, raise houses, fill lots, build levees, etc., and now the council orders them to go to the additional expense, and that, too, at once, of filling the streets. They protest against this as being "crowding the mourners."

The force of this protest is increased when it is borne in mind that this additional expense does not help protect those whose property is between the street and the creek, and hence they feel that, just at a time when they are suffering from a recent loss, and are carrying all the burdens they can, that the council shows little consideration in demanding of them that they shall lift a still heavier burden, and lift it at once, not for their own protection, but for the protection of those who are away from the banks of the creek. The following communication of Col. Cochrane has been commended as showing a spirit of progress and enterprise, and represents the feelings of some on the other side of the question: COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia, June 20, 1893. To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Council Bluffs, Iowa: Inasmuch as you are about moving in the grading of streets in which I have a property interest, viz: Lower Broadway, Mynster and Washington avenue, and the cross streets connecting, I take this method of removing all impediment on my part, by yielding unqualified acquiescence to your movement of enterprise, so necessary to the improvement and protection of property thereon. Private improvements now to be made in the district subject to "damages by periodical overflows, cannot now be estimated at more than half the cost of construction; but with the streets made up to grade the property would be desirable and first class, and would increase in value 25 to 40 per cent after deducting cost of grading. I hope all concerned will at once promptly shoulder the burden of the grade, as the remedy against new disasters can be had no other way. Respectfully,

A. COCHRAN. It is all well enough for an editor who has not a cent's worth of property involved in the matter to commend this, but the additional remark that "he is known as one of our largest property owners, and carries on two large farms, where he spends his summers," should be also kept in mind. All those who are called on to pay this tax, are not so fortunately fixed as Colonel Cochrane, and while his communication shows enterprise, it would come with better grace from some one who has to tug and sweat to lift his portion of the expense ordered by the council. One worthy widow, for instance, had her home almost ruined. It was her all. Her friends and sympathizing citizens have contributed \$200 or more in order to get her house repaired, and she is struggling to get her lot and home in shape again. It does very well for some man with "two farms and one of our largest property owners," to urge the additional expense of filling the streets, but her voice should not be silenced. Because one such man is able to raise his share is no reason why the widow should be forced to lift a heavier burden. If all were able to bear it, it would doubtless be a grand thing, and a great and needed improvement. Some of them are able, but those who are not should be considered. It is doubtless true that the filling of these streets will increase the value of property, but to crowd this onto the property owners, before the flood which ruined their property has dried, and when they are using all available means to repair damages, and gain a little more protection, is a strange inconsistency with the sympathy shown on paper and in talk, and the real sympathy shown by those who have made actual contributions to relieve the sufferers. Another point urged by these citizens is, that the city has already turned its water courses into Indian creek, and then calls on those who live on the creek to take care of themselves, and to stand the ruin as best they can. There are many citizens who protest against the filling of streets being taxes to adjacent property, anyway, and they will sympathize with those called on to pay, so far as this is concerned at least. Altogether the council may expect a strong protest, but if not so strong in numbers as many protests, yet the condition of the signers should be considered. Instantly Relieved. Mrs. Ann Lavour, of New Orleans, La., writes:—I have a son who has been sick for two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians but all to no purpose. This morning he had his usual spell of coughing, and was so greatly prostrated in consequence that he could scarcely get up. We had in the house a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS, purchased by my husband, who noticed your advertisement yesterday. We administered it according to directions and he was instantly relieved.

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