

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Wednesday Morning, April 2. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier 25 cents per week By Mail \$10.00 per Year OFFICE: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

Additional local on seventh page. Lowest prices in the west at Harkness Brothers. The old city building is being razed rapidly. It will pay you to buy that new carpet at Harkness Brothers. The new spray nozzles and pipes for the fire department have arrived. Pearl street ought to be paved as well as Broadway and Main streets. New spring goods just received at J. Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway. The Knickerbocker gallery will be opened Thursday by Schmidt & Riley. Permit to wed was yesterday given Mr. B. Booth and Annie L. Hull, both of this city. Dr. Montgomery now mourns the loss of an opera glass filched by some sneak-thief, he thinks. All railroad tickets bought of D. W. Bushnell are guaranteed, also all rebate orders given by him. It's terribly discouraging for a man to get his team and empty wagon stuck in the Broadway mud, for he can't even unload. Owing to the storm last evening, the lecture of Mrs. Baxter was postponed until one week from next Monday evening. There is talk of repealing the ordinance licensing public scales at \$10 a year, so that the city weigher may have the monopoly of all weighing. There is talk of changing the name of Broadway to Deepway, as it is getting deeper than it is broad. This may be a deep joke, but not so deep as the mud. Cincinnati now realizes where it made a big mistake. It should have called the Council Bluffs police to its aid and stopped the riot. Ex-Officer Brooks is said to be among those who aspire to the position of constable, left vacant by Chief Skinner's resignation. Wall McFadden is in the field, too. It is whispered that one of the young attorneys, who is a good deal of a hunter, will soon anti up to the hymeneal altar, one of the popular teachers in the public schools being the coming bride. The remains of Nicholas Wolf, who died suddenly at Kiel's hotel on Sunday of heart disease, was taken yesterday to his home at Mincola, and will be buried by the side of his brother who died seven years ago. The city marshal spent most of yesterday hunting for some suitable place for a dog pound. Wouldn't it be a good plan to use the old feed store now occupied as a city building, and put up a real city building in its place. The democrats of this county are to meet in delegate convention at the court house in this city Thursday, April 17, to choose thirteen delegates to represent them in the state convention which meets in Burlington on the 24th. Hans Jesperson, who has been employed at the Ogden, yesterday was moving his effects over to Omaha, and discovered that his overcoat and revolver had been stolen. After getting the police started out on the hunt, he found the missing articles slipped in between the side of his bed and the wall. Two of the four shut-off and spray nozzles ordered for the fire department have arrived and were yesterday tested. They worked finely, and seem to be just the thing to fight fire with at close quarters. Besides throwing a solid stream, they can be made to throw a spray covering a circle of fifty feet or so. Will the city council dare to ignore the petition signed by nearly every business man, and all the insurance men, asking that Chief Templeton be retained at the head of the fire department? Perhaps so. The surest way, with previous councils, to get a measure defeated has been to petition for it. Will the new council do likewise? In the United States court yesterday in the case of Whitehead vs. Allen, the motion for a new trial has been overruled. The case was tried last year and a judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$13,000. The case of McFarland vs. Simpson Tinnell, on a cattle deal, is on trial, and a large number of witnesses are here from Hamburg. This is the last jury case of the term, and after the hearing of some cases by the court-to-day, adjournment will probably follow. The suggestion made by THE BEE yesterday in regard to a benefit for W. W. Chapman, who soon retires from the management of the skating rink, has been taken up, and arrangements are being made for such a benefit, and it will take place on Wednesday evening of next week. The details will be announced as soon as arranged, and there is no doubt but that there will be gladly given a hearty expression of the good feeling existing toward Mr. Chapman. He will retain his interest until the evening of the benefit.

PAYING IN PROMISES. The Union Pacific Continues to Offer Them in Settlement of Union Avenue.

A Conference Held Yesterday in Regard to the Matter. Superintendent Nichols, of the Union Pacific, was over yesterday to see Mayor Vaughan in regard to the resolution passed at the last council meeting requiring the Union Pacific Railroad company to comply with their contract as to Union Avenue. Mr. Nichols informed the mayor that it would be impossible, with the weather and roads in such condition, to meet the demands of the resolution, and that it was the desire of his company to comply fully with their part of the contract. The mayor requested him to submit a written statement as to when they would comply fully with their part of the contract as to this valuable avenue, telling him that the people of this city feel that they had given his company a very valuable piece of property, and that so far it had been of little benefit to the citizens of Council Bluffs. He also informed him that the people here would not demand anything unreasonable, and if any assurance could be given that the covenants and agreements between the city and the Union Pacific railroad company would be fully complied with, that he would recommend the council to withdraw the resolution for thirty or sixty days. He also informed the superintendent that the citizens felt that the company was discriminating against Council Bluffs and in favor of Omaha, by starting an early train from Omaha, that laboring men can reside in Omaha and reach this side in time for a full day's work, while if any time of our citizen's desire to do business in Omaha and live on this side, several hours of the day would elapse before they would reach their place of work. The mayor requested the superintendent to remedy this discrimination by starting a train from each side at the same hour. He also informed him that it was a great inconvenience for the street cars now owned by the Union Pacific railroad company to cease running so early at night, as it was almost a nightly occurrence for the police to assist women and children with baggage to reach a hotel after the arrival of his 10 or 11 o'clock night dummy, as no street car awaited its arrival. The mayor assured Superintendent Nichols that the citizens here were desirous that a good feeling might exist between their company and themselves, but that they did feel that they were not being treated fairly. Alderman McMahon and ex-Alderman Shugart, Judge E. K. Aylesworth and Auditor Burke, were also present and took part in the above conversation. Under the ordinance granting Union Avenue to the Union Pacific, the company agreed to run dummy trains every half hour, and also to run "ferry" cars to and from Broadway, so that teams could be carried backward and forward. The company had all the summer and fall months up to January 1st last to comply with these agreements, and by the ordinance made by that time, and a failure of thirty days to comply with these conditions would forfeit all their rights, and the city could order it to take up its tracks, and if it failed to do so could take them up at the company's expense. The company claims that it cannot run half-hour trains without a double track, and yet they have made no attempt to lay another track. The work of filling streets has gone on here nearly all winter, but still the Union Pacific says it could not do any grading. Now that the council proposes to take some legal action to protect the interests of the people, the company wants to quiet them with promises again. Its promises ought not to pass at par in view of the way it has kept its previous promises to this city. The resolution ought to stand and action commenced under it, for with the usual delays of the law there will be plenty of time for the Union Pacific to show whether it has any intention of keeping its promises, and the action pending may help its memory some. This plan of getting resolutions suspended or rescinded by promises of doing something has been followed with success by the Union Pacific, and by other companies, and it is about time the council discovered this. If the action goes on and the company complies it can then be dismissed, and more safely so than now. The same dodge has been worked by railroads on being notified that they must provide waterways at the intersection of streets and alleys as provided by law. Every year the council has a sudden spurt, listens to the appeals of the owners of overflowed lots, and serves notices to the offending roads. The officials stave them off with promises, and the same rests until another year brings another spurt. It is to be hoped that the council will keep a firm grip, and compel the Union Pacific to keep its pledges. The promises were but a slight return for the gift of a \$40,000 avenue, and the least that can be done is for the company to keep them.

PREPARING FOR POWER.

Prospects For an Incubator of Manufacturers. The electric light company has been greatly perplexed to get enough power to run the dynamo, and have been planning various ways. It was planned recently to run the wires to the water works and get power there, but on figuring over the matter it was found that it would cost nearly \$2,000 for extra wires. In view of this it seemed more practical to buy a large engine and locate it nearer the centre of the city. In getting such a power it is deemed advisable to get a sufficient amount not only to run the lights at night but to be utilized in the daytime. This has given rise to another scheme, to wit: to put up a large building and rent out power, with room to those who desire to begin manufacturing in a small way. The site chosen is near the Northwestern depot, and is about 132 feet square.

Some of the best manufacturing cities in the land have built up their factories in this way. A man with limited capital leases room and power and demonstrates that he has skill, and that the article is a worthy one, and in demand, and it does not take long to interest capital, and a larger factory soon grows out of it. Racine, Wis., furnishes a striking instance of the results of the establishment of a power building. If the citizens take hold of such a scheme here and manage it wisely, it would result in greatly helping in the building up of manufacturing interests here.

PERSONAL.

E. Fitch, of Avoca, wasn't so mad at Council Bluffs but what he came here yesterday and dined at the Pacific. J. H. McNamara, of Le Mars, Ia., was among those at the Pacific yesterday. M. Golden, of Sioux City, was in the city and at the Pacific yesterday. O. W. Hazard, of Des Moines, sought refuge from rain and wind at Bechtel's yesterday. J. T. Hinckley, of Ashland, Neb., was in the city yesterday. Justice Abbott spent yesterday in testing the depth of Omaha mud. Miss Auwarda, of Chicago, arrived on the Q last evening. Dr. White has gone to Vinton to attend a meeting of the trustees of the asylum for the blind, he being one of the board. B. Sillaway, proprietor of the Ogden, is in the city, eyeing the big improvements being made in the interior decorations. F. F. Ford, now of the real estate and loan firm of Ford & Keith, Sioux City, was yesterday greeting his Council Bluffs friends, he being on route for the east, expecting to be absent a month or six weeks on business. Ole Olsson, of Detour, Dak., was at Bechtel's yesterday. Fred Hains, of Lenox, dined at Bechtel's yesterday. W. E. Marvin, of Newark, N. J., is at the Ogden. C. D. Kasson, the well-known Corning attorney, is at the Ogden. Major P. H. McCauley, of Des Moines, was here yesterday interviewing the city authorities with a view of introducing some of his patent hoisting and dirt-carrying apparatus, to be specially used in the building of sewers. The grand opening of millinery and notions by J. J. Auwarda & Co., at 317 Broadway, will take place in a few days. George Ferguson's hunting dog has a muzzel, but carries it about in his mouth, thus complying technically with the law. This is a very convenient way, for when he meets another dog he can lay down his muzzel, whip the other dog, pick up his muzzel, and go on his way. Thomas Johnson is anxiously hunting for his step son, Arthur Southwell, a boy of about eleven years of age, who left his home here Saturday evening and had not returned up to last night. It is thought that the boy ran away because of his mother punishing him for some slight misdemeanor. The last trace got of him was that he was going to Boone in company with two other boys. He has blue eyes, light hair, and wore a heavy home-made grey pants, a short black coat, and a straw hat. Foster, the florist, on Harrison street, Council Bluffs, has the largest stock west of the Mississippi. Send for catalogue.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

WANTS.

WANTED--Live boy with pony to carry route for Bee. Call at Council Bluffs Box office.

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AGENTS--Ladies and gentlemen can make first class sales by selling the "Champion" Broom Sweeper and Ironing Board. Retail at \$1.00. Any lady can do up a fine shirt without a wringer and glaze it as nicely as the best laundry can. Address for particulars C. B. S. & L. Co., Box office, for one month.

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