

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Thursday Morning, May 15.

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Office: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTION.

See J. Reiter's spring goods. The city council meets again this evening.

Bavarian band concert in Bayliss park Friday evening.

Tramps are not so plenty since the stone pile was started.

The paving of Oakland avenue with cedar blocks has commenced.

The crazy Swede had to be taken to the asylum at Mount Pleasant.

J. P. Goulden has the largest ice box in the city, would he keep us meat?

W. H. Smith now has a lame foot, as the result of letting a piece of timber fall on it.

Jack Sullivan, arrested on a charge of assaulting Peter Stromch, was discharged yesterday.

Those who are unable to pay fines are allowed \$1.50 a day and board, for work on the stone pile.

Jane Black, known as "Graveyard Jennie," was yesterday fined \$7.00 for being drunk and driving at a reckless speed through the street.

George Findlay was fined yesterday for being drunk, and being unable to pay, was distinguished by being made the first one to work on the city stone pile.

Jim Fell, one of the participants in the prize fight, was at the Pacific hotel yesterday evening, and left for parts unknown after taking a few hours sleep.

D. H. Moss, of Maple Grove, recently bought a team of Mr. Rapp. He had only had the team two days, when it was stolen. Thieves getting with it Monday night.

William Smith, the Broadway confectioner, is tearing down so as to build larger. He will put up a handsome brick block on the site of his present store.

Uriah Baker and Elizabeth Bruder slipped over from Omaha Tuesday night, got out a license here, were married, and hurried back home on the late dummy train.

A half dozen cow boys rode dashing up Broadway yesterday, and were for five minutes the observed of all observers, but they didn't try to paint the town all over carmine.

Two boys, one colored and one white, had a boxing match in front of the Pacific house yesterday noon which seemed to gratify the on-lookers. The tinted boy, with the instincts of his race, had a "razzer" up his sleeve ready to use.

The Bavarian band is to give another open air concert in Bayliss park Friday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. These summer night concerts should be continued through the season, and the citizens should join in some financial arrangement to secure this end.

The district convention of the Y. M. C. A. opens here to-morrow. The day sessions will be held in the rooms of the association on North Main street, and the evening sessions in the Baptist church. Sunday evening there will be a meeting in the opera house.

The case of Henry Deischler versus Michael Flammont has been transferred from Mills county to this county. In this suit the plaintiff claims \$5,000 damages on account of some remarks made by the defendant charging all the Deischler family with lacking in honesty.

The secretary of the board of trade is in receipt of an invitation from the industrial congress, for the board of trade of this city, to send five delegates to the convention to be held in Chicago, June 21. A meeting of the board will be called in a few days to take action on the matter.

The notorious Le Fleurs seems to have jumped the town. There are several cases pending against them here, and they have apparently concluded to seek some other pleasant clime. It is hoped that the city authorities will punish anybody who aids and abets in getting them back to the city.

There are two well-known gambling houses and saloons on the north side of Broadway in front of each of which there is a gang of loafers standing every pleasant afternoon. Ladies in passing are not only rudely stared at, but can hardly escape hearing some very foul language occasionally. They should be made to move on.

The new opera house was about as thoroughly tested Tuesday night as Morris' dog show as any building need be. There was the greatest rush ever seen there. Every seat was taken, and all the standing room was occupied, and there was hardly room for any more to squeeze in. After such a test the opera house may be considered pretty "strongly."

The workmen are getting at least interested enough in their own cause to turn out to the meetings. Only a short time ago it took a band of music, and all sorts of attractions to get out a hundred or two, but now they fill the court house whenever a meeting is called, even when there is no political excitement. On Tuesday evening there was just such a rush, and every seat was taken. The

preliminary arrangements were made for the organization of a sort of citizens' league, to keep a constant watch on the city officials, and a keen eye out for the general interests of labor. Speeches were made by Mr. Cogshall, Mr. Kilgore, Mr. Ahlers, Mr. Kinnehan and others. Another meeting is to be held next Tuesday evening.

Among the requisites for any place of amusement claiming the dignity of being an opera house, are ushers and an orchestra, and they seem wanting at the opera house here. Those who claim to be ushers do not seem to know anything about the location of seats. As for orchestral music, the only pretence for such is an old piano.

Prof. Morris' dog show has given great satisfaction, it being the best in that line ever seen here. It is miraculous to what degree of perfection the training of these animals has reached. They seem almost human, and the various performances through which they go, seem wonderful. The audience last night was fully as enthusiastic as on the previous night.

A wealthy farmer living near Woodbine, called on A. L. Harvey, attorney at Neola, the other day, and had him draw up a will, by which the old man bequeathed his property, including 200 acres of land, to two grand-children, one about three years of age, the other a mere babe, and made the provision that in case of their dying and not being heirs, the property shall go to the Home of the Friendless, of this city. The old gentleman had become interested in the work being done by the Home, and though a stranger, expressed his feelings in this way.

At the recent examination of Jones, for the larceny of express packages at Neola, a number of the witnesses from that place decided to give their fees to the Home of the Friendless, and yesterday, through Justice Vaughan, an order was given the manager of the Home, by which, when the county board allows the fees next month, he can draw the money. The names of those witnesses are H. Mendel, Will McDonald, H. J. Shierbrock, J. W. Fry, William Sells, Charles M. Witt, H. Jungfermann, George N. Remington, Willard Mott and J. E. Follett. The fees amount to \$3 each, making \$30 in all. The manager of the Home desires to publicly express thanks to them and to Justice Vaughan.

The case of an old man who claimed to have been robbed in a nigger dive is still fresh in the public mind. The old fellow got little sympathy, as his old age, white color and respectable family should have kept him out of the place. He could not tell who took the money, or when it was taken, or whether it dropped out of his pocket somewhere else, or not, so as the inmates all swore innocence the case was dismissed. The county is now as much out as the old man. Instead of one information, four distinct charges were filed before Justice Vaughan, the costs amounting to \$20 or more. The defendants took a change of venue to Justice Abbott, who took the cases as they were sent, heard the evidence, and discharged them. The costs in that court for justice fees and officers fees will amount to as much more. Another instance of the reckless way in which informations are being filed and cost piled up and no public good resulting.

Capt. Overton, on returning from a trip, seems to have renewed confidence in the fact the railway boys have hearts in the railways don't have. On the Wabash train was an old lady named Mrs. Dr. Buchanan, who had been visiting friends in Ft. Collins, and who was enroute to friends in Greentop, Missouri. The old lady was 80 years of age, and was like a child, being feeble in mind and body. She had a broken hip and was obliged to use crutches. She had her rocking chair with her, being unable to occupy a regular car seat. The captain says that conductor K. E. Cleveland was so tender to the old lady, and looked after her so carefully as to merit special mention. Mrs. Dovers, whose husband is a conductor, was on the train, and also did much for the old lady, who was unable to do anything for herself. There are so many complaints about gruff answers and surly remarks, and so little consideration given to the many trials and annoyances of railway men, that it is the squire thing to do to give public credit when such marked showings of high artedness are made. That conductor and that conductor's wife really showed more feeling for the old lady than did her own relation who thus let her start on such a journey alone.

Two able-bodied fellows were begging from house to house in the Fourth ward yesterday. Officer Hurley got hold of one of them and brought him in. He gave the name of Joseph Hennessy, and will have a hearing on the charge of vagrancy this morning. His comrade stepped out when the officer came in sight.

The Metropolitan bank of New York, the report of the failure of which was received yesterday, has been for years the place of deposit for this city's moneys for eastern use, for the sale of bonds, etc., but the small balance remaining there was a few days ago transferred to the Park National; so even that little is not in the wreck.

The case of Dr. Cross for the murder of Dr. M. Cane will probably be continued again as a motion is to be made by his lawyers to that effect.

Bailey, the young man arrested for forging Billy Smith's name to an order on Foreman's store for a suit of clothes, yesterday waved examination, and the grand jury, now in session, will act on his case.

A \$10,000 BEAUTY.

She Wants Big Damages for a Breach of Promise.

The trial of the much talked of case of Tootie vs. Hasleton drew quite a crowd to listen to the testimony. There was quite a stretching of necks and buzzing of whippers among the plaintiff, Miss Mina Tootie, appeared and took the witness stand. She was a husky built maiden who looked hearty enough to take care of herself, and her physical appearance did not indicate that she had wasted away much under the weight of heart-sorrow caused by the faithlessness of her lover. She told her story, though, in a pretty, modest sort of a way that she rapidly gained the sympathy of her hearers. She had met the defendant at the skating rink, and he had walked home with her. From this beginning many happy evenings were spent together, and much keroseene and coal consumed, and an engagement for life entered into. Suddenly the young man wrote her a letter and broke off the engagement. This sudden chill of her affections she thought would take an \$8,500 check to warm up in the again. She claimed also \$1,000 for expenses incurred in preparing for the wedding which did not take place, and \$200 more for damages because in anticipation of the wedding she had thrown up a school which she had engaged to teach.

On the part of the defense, the love letters were admitted. They were gushing, and the defendant admitted the engagement, but he justified the breaking of the engagement by showing that she was engaged to another young fellow at the same time, a young fellow named Elmer, and that finding the girl was trifling with him, the defendant got mad and broke the engagement. Elmer was put on the stand and testified to his being engaged to the girl too. At this point in the case an adjournment was taken until next Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., on North Main street. Judge Adams presides at the trial. The plaintiff's attorneys are Messrs. Wylie and Henderson while the defendant is represented by Messrs. Barke & Homer. There is no telling what a jury may do but it looks now as if the \$10,000 beauty would hardly get the complete satisfaction that she asks for.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Phillips, of Decatur, Ill., is at the Ogden.

N. J. Chamberlain, of Cincinnati, was among yesterday's Ogden house arrivals.

J. H. Bacon, of Milwaukee, was at the Ogden yesterday.

H. H. Metcalf is expected home from the east the latter part of the week.

Hon. Eli Clayton was in the city yesterday.

Thomas Bowman and Pat Lacy have gone to Denver on business for the driving park.

George G. Stearns, of Chicago, was at Bechtel's yesterday.

P. P. Brown, of Hamburg, visited the Bluffs yesterday.

E. Rosenheim, of Philadelphia, is at Bechtel's.

J. J. Connell, of Freeport, is at the Pacific.

Van B. Triplett, of Chicago, was at the Pacific yesterday.

P. A. Walker, Atlantic, Iowa, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Martha L. Flickinger, of Buchanan county, is visiting her brother, A. T. Flickinger of this city. She is an excellent stenographer.

John Izenberg, who has been doing decorative sign painting for J. R. Beard, is now off for Mexico.

Bushnell sells railroad tickets cheap to all points.

Merrily Married.

WESLEY-BASSETT. The marriage of James L. Wesley to Miss Mary A. Bassett, which occurred at the home of the bride Tuesday evening, calls forth many congratulations and well wishes, both parties having large circles of acquaintances, and they being from families which have long resided here. Rev. Mr. Bates, of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, in the presence of a happy gathering of friends, at the residence of Mr. J. Bassett. A bountiful supper was provided, and a happy social season followed.

Among the numerous gifts were: Upholstered easy chair, G. W. Crossley; ottoman, Lewis Jones and wife; pin cushion Mrs. C. J. Eastland; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor; case of silver knives and forks, Mrs. R. K. Wesley; majolica water pitcher and cuspidor from Mrs. C. Wesley; upholstered chair, Celia Bassett; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. Appel; copy of D. H. Bassett; flower vase, Fred Eastland, of Neola; two vases, Mrs. Bergman and son; set china dishes, George and Roxie Wesley; silver sugar spoon, Mamie Allen; set table napkins and silver butter knife, Fred Hansen.

Mr. Wesley, who thus won so worthy a bride, is assistant yardmaster of the C. & Q., and has during the seven years in which he has been in the employ of the road, not only gained and held the confidence and respect of his employees, but has gained the esteem and friendship of those with whom he has come in contact day after day.

Last evening a reception was given the newly wedded ones at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley. A goodly company of friends were there gathered, and the occasion was a most happy one. The guests were bountifully supplied from a well spread table, and all the necessities for a merry making were provided with much thoughtfulness and without stint. The young couple thus start out on their new life with nothing but sunshine. May there be no clouds.

BLOOD OVER A BOARD BILL.

An Ida Grove Quarrel In Which One of the Men is Fatally Slain.

From Ida Grove comes the news that last Saturday night Clayton Johnson and Fred Maberlin got to quarreling over a board bill, and as the outcome, Johnson shot Haberlin, the ball striking him in the abdomen and caused a fatal wound. Johnson is a young man who has heretofore borne a reputation for peacefulness and sobriety, and the sympathy of the community seems largely with him. Haberlin was given somewhat to drink and when under the influence of liquor was quite quarrelsome. Johnson will attempt to clear himself on the ground of self-defense.

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