

THE DAILY BEE

Thursday Morning, March 12.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Baggage-master Hancy has the thanks of THE BEE reporter for courtesies and information. The trains are running regularly, although the strike on the Missouri Pacific continues. The signal officer at this point has resumed river observations, as to depth, etc., now that the ice has broken. A goodly number of stock cars came in from the east yesterday afternoon, filled to suffocation almost with fatted hogs for the packing house. The travel over the railroads west is increasing daily. The passenger cars were filled yesterday, and additional coaches will be needed at this rate. Belle Sanford was locked up last night for disturbing the peace. Otherwise the jail at midnight was quite like a churchyard and the officer on duty monarch of all around him. The special preaching services at the Third Congregational church are proceeding well and will be continued throughout the week each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Mads preached last evening and Rev. Willard Scott will speak this evening. Mr. Andrew J. Shepard, of Kearney, and Miss Jennie L. Johnson, of Omaha, were married in this city Wednesday morning, March 11th, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. C. W. Savidge at the residence of Mr. L. Frayne on North Eighteenth street. Miss Genevieve Ingersoll and Miss Ella McBride gave a delightful educational entertainment at the Commercial College Tuesday night, which was well attended. Both of these ladies are highly proficient in their chosen art, and it is needless to say that the affair was an artistic success. Let none forget that floral display in the parlors of the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church, on Friday evening, from seven to ten o'clock. All the beauties of tissue papers will be there in all the newest forms--nothing a fortnight old. Lunch at half past eight, served by gentlemen in livery costumes. A pleasure for all who come. In the police court yesterday morning, George Green, a gentleman who had fully proven his claim to the title of D. D. (drunk and disorderly) was fined \$5. Lydia Haynes and Blanche Smith two members of the demi monde who are accused of robbing Frank Hangelburg of \$50, plead not guilty and their cases were continued. Marshal Cummings has received a letter from the chief of police of Sioux City, saying that a little 7-year-old son of Mr. Clark Ramsey, of that place, had disappeared from home a few days ago, and was supposed to be in this city. Mr. Ramsey will shortly arrive in Omaha and prosecute the search for his missing child. One of the boys in blue stationed near the city was sadly put out yesterday. He had been handling the ivory in one of the parlors in town and secured quite a number, but for some reason the cash failed to materialize. The bold "tiger boy" became wrathful, but no blood was spilled. There are not many wounds or corpses found in a war of words. Manager Steve Mealeo of the Academy of Music, completed yesterday morning negotiations which had been pending for some time between him and Col. J. H. Woods, of theatrical fame. The latter gentleman will take the Academy on a five years lease, and expects to have it occupied by first class shows, throughout the entire year, commencing about April 1st. Col. Woods will be remembered as having exhibited here last summer. Preaching services are held in the Third Congregational church every evening this week, preparatory to the christian convention next week. Rev. W. Scott preached on Monday evening, Rev. S. F. Sherrill on Tuesday evening, Rev. J. L. Madsen Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Scott will preach again on Thursday evening at 7:30, G. W. Wadsworth will be present on Friday evening. The people are much quickened and good is being done. Detective Tuffield, of the Western agency, is authority for the statement that the mysterious case which was discovered near Springfield last week by some enterprising gamblers is nothing more or less than a dug-out belonging to the railroad men. The cave has been destroyed, and now the men are temporarily homeless. If this be true, then the darkly mysterious manner in which this excavation was referred to as a possible robbers' roost becomes highly ridiculous; as also do the allusions to the possibility of said excavation furnishing a clue to some horrible crime--murder, etc., etc. An Important Ruling. During the Howard murder trial this morning, Rev. O'Connell, Catholic priest, occupied the stand as a witness. Having testified that the deceased, Nettie Howard, made a confession to him as a priest, counsel thought it proper to disabuse the jury of any impression injurious to the accused parties that might result from the father's refusal to disclose that confession. A discussion followed as to the rule of law in Nebraska on this subject, and the court held: Where the statements made by the party confessing to a priest were of a character strictly relating to his or her own sins or failures, they need not be disclosed; but if any substantive facts relating to the accused or an act of the accused in connection with the manner or means of the injury or death of the party confessing were stated, they were legitimate evidence, and could be demanded. The principle being that the secrets of the confessional, as such, are inviolable, but other statements of the party confessing, not such a part of the conversation or confession as cannot be separated from it, are evidence in the nature of "confessions" of material facts, separate from the conversation, so held inviolable by the law and consequently legitimate testimony. If, therefore, Nettie Howard, in conversation with Father O'Connell as a priest of the church, only confessed her sins, etc., for the purpose of absolution, no court in Nebraska could compel the reverend gentleman to disclose what Nettie Howard said. But if in her conversation she had stated to Father O'Connell that John Smith struck, shot or otherwise maltreated her at the time and to the manner, etc., etc., this statement could be demanded and the vindication of the law. An important question. Paganistic. New York, March 11.--Paddy Ryan agreed to meet John L. Sullivan within a hundred miles of New Orleans in May. The fight will be under London rules with small gloves for \$500.

SOUTH OMAHA.

The Rapidly Growing Suburb of the Gate City.

What it is--The Syndicate Controlling, and Inception of the Enterprise.

Its Business Industries--Stockyards and Slaughter Houses--Outlook for the Future.

There is no feature of a city's growth of more importance than the development of its suburbs. The growth and prosperity of the one is dependent upon the growth and prosperity of the other. SOUTH OMAHA is a suburban town which is fast forcing its way to the front, and though but recently has it sprung into existence, promises at no remote period to demand recognition as a municipal corporation of size and importance. As one of the important factors, therefore, in the development of the great and growing city of Omaha, some brief mention of this southern suburb may fittingly be made.

South Omaha is controlled by a syndicate of capitalists, and not by a stock company. The gentlemen interested are A. H. Swan, C. W. Hamilton, W. A. Paxton, Thomas Swobe, J. M. Woolworth, Frank Murphy, P. E. Iler.

In December, 1883, sometime before the stockyards were built, these gentlemen purchased a large tract of land, 1,800 acres in extent, lying immediately south of Omaha proper, the north line of the plot being at a distance of about three miles from the city limits. This tract is about three quarters of a mile in width north and south, and about three miles in length east and west. It was immediately surveyed and laid out in streets, numbering (east and west), from Twentieth to Thirtieth. These blocks, about 130 in number, were in turn surveyed and sub-divided into lots, 60x150 feet, with 20-foot alley. In the north end of the tract, is situated what is destined in the progress of time to become the residence portion of the town. For a square of about half a mile the land has been planted with young maple trees, which duty define the streets on both sides, and promise to afford that shelter of shade without which no residence can be delightful. In the midst of this section is a park, two blocks in extent, which is planted with shrubbery, evergreens, etc., and surrounded by wire fencing. In the midst of this park, fountains are to be erected, and altogether the spot will be one of beautiful surroundings. In fact, this end of the tract, situated at a lofty elevation, and gaining in the heated term of summer a full sweep of the breezes which cross its verdant-clad hills, promises to afford residence advantages of the most delightful character possible.

The south end of the tract, on the other hand, is now devoted to the stock business and is fast building up with homes of the men who are connected with the stockyards, together with the stores necessary to the existence of such a community. THE TOWN. The little hamlet is as yet but sparsely populated. Last May the building of the stockyards plant was commenced and at that time there was no South Omaha settlement whatever, a few solitary farm houses being scattered at irregular intervals over the neighboring country. Little by little the village has received accessions until now there are some forty to fifty families resident, with several business houses. The drug store and grocery store are a combination establishment by Messrs. Saxe & Sloan. In addition there are two hotels, the Canfield house and the Jones house, both conveniently situated for visiting stockmen. The saloon element is also duly represented. The South Omaha postoffice was opened some four months ago in the store of Saxe & Sloan, Mr. W. G. Slean being appointed postmaster. It is operated as a branch of the Omaha office proper, and two deliveries a day are received, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

AMONG THE COMMISSION FIRMS who have their headquarters in the building occupied as an office by the stockyards company, are W. F. Brown & Co., N. Wagner & Co., and Sander, Howe & Co. These firms transact a general commission business in hogs, cattle and sheep, entirely independent from the operations of the stockyards company.

SLAUGHTERING AND PACKING HOUSES. Aside from the stockyards themselves, one great point, if not the greatest, upon which the future development of the town depends, is the slaughtering and packing establishment which is now being completed for George H. Hammond & Co. of Detroit. The main features of this establishment have already been described at length in these columns, as have also the advantages which it promises for the future in building up the commercial interests of South Omaha. Suffice it to say that the hog slaughtering branch of the establishment has already been completed and equipped, and as soon as the supply of porkers becomes adequate to meet the demand it will be running at full capacity. Between 800 and 900 hogs a day can be slaughtered and prepared for market. The building for the beef slaughtering branch of the industry is fast nearing completion, some 75 or 80 men being constantly at work upon it. It will be a three-story wooden structure, on the north side of the packing house, with dimensions of 175 feet breadth, and 360 feet width. The middle of April, it is thought, will witness the completion and entire equipment of the addition. Between 600 and 700 calves a day can be handled and dressed for the market, with the new and improved machinery, the purchase of which is contemplated. On the south side of the packing house proper is the oil room which is used in separating the stearine from the fatty products of the beef. This building has just been completed and is now being equipped. The stearine is an article of standard commercial value and is analogous to the lard products of pork. Immediately south of these buildings also, is the plant of the Union Rendering establishment, which handles the waste and fatty products of stockyards refuse.

THE WATERWORKS. South Omaha is provided with a fully equipped system of waterworks. The water is derived from a small lake in the northeastern part of the tract. The pump-house has two machines, one a single pump, with a capacity of 600 gallons a minute, the other, a duplex, with a capacity of 900 gallons. In addition, there is a standpipe, or reservoir, about

a quarter of a mile distant, communicating directly with the pump house and having a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons. This can be used in case any accident happens to the main system. The water pipe runs direct from the standpipe down F street to Twenty-seventh, and thence direct to the slaughter house and stockyards. It is only a matter of laying additional connecting pipes to supply the entire town site with water. IMPROVEMENTS. Among other projected enterprises which are destined to build up South Omaha, is the new stock exchange which is to be erected during the coming summer. This is to take the place of the "exchange" now situated in the old Drexel farm-house, occupied by the stockyards and commission offices. The building will be of brick, and will comprise a hotel, complete stock exchange, stockyards office, bank, telegraph office, together with rooms for the headquarters of the various commission firms. The structure, as contemplated, will cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and will be located at a point northwest of the present exchange. Besides this important accession to the enterprises of the growing town, an extensive addition, in all probability, will be made to the stock yards plant. An enlargement, one-third in extent, of the facilities of the establishment, is contemplated to be made before the July run of cattle commences. In other directions early improvements in the stock yards plant will be made. So far as concerns railroad facilities, the new town will soon be abundantly supplied. A depot is to be built in the north part of the tract, at the place now known as Summit, located upon the tracks of both the B. & O. and U. P. roads. Dummy trains will then be run every hour. In addition, the street car company expect to run their line out to Hascall's park this summer, and before another year, will have projected it to the stock yards. This combination of facilities of communication with Omaha, it will be seen at a glance, will be a highly important factor in the growth of the new town.

A GENERAL PROPHECY regarding the future of South Omaha favors the belief that it will have a rapid and steady growth for the next decade. Said a gentleman, in a position to know something of the matter, in answer to the question of a reporter: "You ask what I think of the future growth of the new suburb? My faith in its growth is so firm that I have not the slightest doubt but that within five years, it will have a population of from 10,000 to 15,000. Just as soon as we get the street car company running out to the place, residence lots will be eagerly purchased in the northern end of the tract. Pure air, pure water, combined with all the advantages of city and country life, constitute an attractive reason for the purchase of lots in this section of Omaha's suburbs. As regards the stock yards, I believe that their growth will be equally commensurate. Within the next few years the stock market will be moved from Chicago, and there is no reason why South Omaha should not secure its location. At any rate our little town has a good start and we propose to keep in the lead."

A JOYOUS WELCOME. The Reception Tendered by the Apollo Club to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gray.

The event of Tuesday evening was the reception and ball, tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gray, the popular photographer, by the members of the Apollo Social club.

The party was in the shape of a surprise and a more enjoyable evening was never passed. It was held at Masonic hall, the Musical Union furnishing excellent music for the occasion. At 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Gray made their appearance and were heartily congratulated by all present.

After supper, which was served at 11 o'clock, all returned to the hall, and dancing was resumed.

Among those present were the Messrs. Cook, Ward, Booth, Bachman, McLan, Hart, Thornburg, Bishop, Fullers Wasserman, Burnett, Pratt, Mathews, Mims, Kelley, Beard, Crandall, Wilkinson, Sternsdorff, Coats, Reynolds, Craig, Swift, Crown, Funcheon, Miller, Dillman, Wells and Koesters, and the Misses Lillis and Clara Jackson, Addie and Emma Fox, of Council Bluffs; Emma Thompson, of Claymont, Nellie Robbins, Carrie May, Mary Rose, Rosa Ward, Myrtle Meahan, Emma Alested, Nancy Tuttle, Rosa Roberts, Lena and Maggie Kelley, Rosa Wherry, Annie Frye, Mollie Fagan, Eva Ellingwood and many others whose names were unable to learn.

The following committees are to be credited for their efforts in making everything so agreeable as it was: Master of ceremonies, Mr. C. E. Thornburg; reception, J. A. Booth, W. J. Ward, and F. H. Koesters; floor, F. E. Jones, H. J. Fueller, W. C. Kelley, F. C. Craig and G. R. Grandall.

The Bee also wishes Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gray unbounded success and happiness, and may no ripple, however small, break the foam on the matrimonial sea, over which they so happily sail (so to speak).

Army Orders. Upon being notified that his attendance is no longer required before the court of inquiry convened at these headquarters by paragraph 2, special orders No. 13, current series from these headquarters, First Lieutenant Arthur W. Taylor, Assistant Surgeon, will rejoin his proper station.

The travel directed is necessary for the public service. A board of survey to consist of Major Albert S. Tower, paymaster; Captain William C. Shannon, assistant surgeon; and First Lieutenant Dan C. Kingman, corps of engineers, will meet at the quartermaster's depot in this city on the 12th day of March, 1885, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine and report upon the quality of a quantity of stationery received from the depot quartermaster, Jeffersonville, Ind., and which is reported as unsuitable for the purposes for which it was intended.

The ration of bread for issue to the troops at Fort Niobrara, Neb., is, upon the recommendation of the post commander, hereby reduced from twenty-two (22) to twenty (20) ounces.

Windsor, N. Y., Destroyed by Fire. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 11.--The village of Windsor, fifteen miles east of this city, was half destroyed by fire last night. Losses very heavy; insurance light. Five blocks and other buildings were destroyed. No fire department in town.

GAMBLING MUST GO.

The Mayor of Council Bluffs Issues His Pronouncements and Promises Extra Policemen to Carry Out the Same.

At an hour approaching the middle of last night the telephone called the reporter and gave in full the order of the mayor of Council Bluffs. CLOSING GAMBLING HOUSES. In that city, and threatening dire consequences to the gamblers and saloon men for failure to obey the order. Mayor Vaughan of Council Bluffs yesterday evening directed in writing, delivered to the chief or captain of that city's police, that all gambling houses shall be closed absolutely after Saturday, March 14, at 10 a. m., and also declares that the saloon men who now have from 4 a. m. to 11 p. m. wherein to keep open and sell liquor, should be satisfied with that.

The mayor's order after reciting the facts that public sentiment, the press, the best, and orderly element of the city demand reform in the moral government of city affairs, in compliance with the ordinance thereof and of the laws, declares that since more than \$14,000 in revenue is raised on saloons yearly, while less than five places are permitted to draw all this line of business because of these (gambling) attractions, "it is now my order that on and after March 14th, 1885, at 10 a. m. of that day, each and every gambling house and all gambling places be immediately closed" and that information be filed against every violator of this order; and against any owner of a house used or rented for that unlawful purpose after said March 14th, 1885.

The mayor says further to the chief of police that he will furnish him special policemen, if it appears necessary, to secure faithful and immediate obedience of the law. The order is signed by Mr. Vaughan officially, and was given to the chief yesterday evening, with instructions to cause its rigid enforcement.

The city council of Council Bluffs met yesterday evening and transacted much routine business, but nothing specially noteworthy.

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the best. A REMINISCENCE. Then and Now.

"The appointment of Senator Lamar to President Cleveland's cabinet," said a gentleman last night in the reporter's hearing, "recalls the intimacy that existed between him and Hon. James P. Holcombe, for years professor of constitutional law in the university of Virginia, until, in 1861, he resigned the chair he had so long filled to represent Albemarle county, along with Hon. Valentine Southall, in the state convention called to consider, and finally deciding upon, the secession of Virginia from the federal Union. Prof. Holcombe was subsequently elected to the Confederate congress, if the writer mistakes not, and, at all events, was sent, along with ex-United States Senator Clement C. Clay, of Alabama, as a commissioner to Canada to represent the Confederacy in a quasi-official and diplomatic capacity. Mr. Lamar, who was colonel of a Mississippi infantry regiment, was sent as minister to Russia, and was an intimate personal friend of Professor Holcombe, who was one of the most eloquent men of that time; a man possessing every element of the natural orator, to which he, by study and practice, had added every artificial grace. One scene which the present secretary of the latter is it probable will never forget, was enacted in the Virginia state convention, just at the moment when the adoption or rejection of the ordinance of secession was to be decided. The large hall was packed; public anxiety and excitement were too deep to be noisy or openly exhibited. War was already begun; blood had flowed, and a nation was about to grapple with a mighty revolution whose vast proportions were not then appreciable. Amid such a state of public feeling, Prof. Holcombe arose to advocate the passage of the resolution of secession, and delivered a speech which, as a piece of oratory, built upon principles mighty at that day, whether right or wrong, will rank with the masterpieces of modern and antique times. The convention was presided over by the old and revered patriot, John J. Janney, a staunch Union man, who, when elected chairman, had alluded to a large United States flag that hung gracefully behind him. When Prof. Holcombe had finished the vast audience that filled the convention hall by the fire and restless flow of his eloquence, he advanced along the middle aisle of the immense hall, pointing with his long, bony index finger, as he approached, to the venerable old man Janney, and in a voice almost choking with passionate emotion said: 'The president of this convention in his opening address, most beautifully and felicitously directed our thoughts to the flag of our country. There was a time, Mr. Chairman, when my heart leaped with enthusiasm whenever that flag was unfurled. I saw in its glorious fellowship of stars and stripes a pledge of mutual fellowship, a symbol of equal strength and liberty, and a type of common fame forever! It was followed by the benedictions of patriotism wherever it floated, whether in the holidays of peace, nights of tempest or days of battle! But when I think of that flag, leading its lustre and its sanction to the mockery of free government that now dishonors this land, when I remember that at this moment it is waving over floating batteries of destruction, seeking with shot and shell to reduce to ashes southern cities, and to borne in advance of northern armies, carrying the desolation of fire and blood through southern homes; the stars that beamed together in light and glory, fade from my vision. I see but the emblematic stripe in the red field of blood and turning, pained and indignant from the de-crowned banner, the native sentiment of liberty and patriotism come bursting from every fountain of feeling within my bosom! Oh, my countrymen! the true colors of our country are the spirit and the principles of our fathers. Let us live under them in freedom, or perish with them in honor! A more eloquent tongue than mine

would fail to tell the effect of that speech. It cannot be painted, except in the imagination. The ordinance was passed; war came; misery, want, sin, suffering and death were its companions. But after all the clouds rolled by, and the light of a happier day broke upon a land reunited, purged of evil, and within whose extended bounds each man attends to his own business and worships his own God in his own way, and not one man is a slave! Holcombe has gone to the land of silence; the horses buried in the blue and the gray rest side by side over the river, in the shade of the trees, redeemed and nationalized, the land of the confederacy rends Lamar to add wisdom to the union's cabinet at the capitol, and the old spangled banner still lives! It passes before me like a dream! And yet I am speaking, only, whereof I and thousands know."

B. H. Douglass and Sons' Cystem Cough Drops are manufactured by themselves and are the result of over forty years experience in compounding cough mixtures.

A SKILLFUL OPERATION. A Four-Inch Square Carbuncle Removed.

The reporter to-day was shown a photograph that pictures a man who is at this hour the happiest citizen of Omaha. Eugene Sullivan, aged eighty-six years, is an employe of the U. P. railroad company here and for a long time has been suffering from an enormous carbuncle on the back of his neck. It was a frightfully appearing sore, and occasioned unceasing pain and suffering. Two weeks ago, Dr. Galbraith, the surgeon of the U. P. company here, plainly told Mr. Sullivan of his condition and the dangers that attended an operation for its removal, especially to a man of his advanced age, at the same time telling him there was a good chance for a successful operation. The plucky old man directed him to proceed, and the carbuncle, the largest ever seen by the medical fraternity generally, being four inches square, was removed. To-day the old gentleman was out on the streets, rapidly getting well and as cheerful and frisky as a kitten. He feels no unpleasant results but on the contrary declares he is in splendid health and condition. The operation reflects great credit upon the skill of the surgeon.

"That whiter skin of hers than snow, And smooth as monumental alabaster, Was all secured by using Pozzoni's Medicated complexion powder."

Humors of the Telephone. There are humors in the telephone. Now whether it is attributable to the air, or the spirits in the air, or the advent of spring weather may be a question, but there is no question about the fact that last night something had gone wrong somewhere, or else "Theophilus" was muchly mixed. For more than a half hour, at intervals of three or four minutes, a ring at the instrument in the Bee office would be followed by a gentle voice calling for "Theophilus." Some heartless men along the city lines took up the word and passed it along like soldiers in dress parade array. The reporter answered repeated messages of the gentle lady as usually as he could; he begged, almost besought the inquirer for "Theophilus" to believe he was he, but when he failed to account for not "coming," you promised to take me to the lecture," and failed to know what name to give for that "blonde-haired lady who was talking to this evening," the jig was up; gentle voice changed into a small cyclone, and the show closed. Your persistent calls, lady, after several assurances that this was not the abiding place of your Theophilus, is the excuse for the "Bee man" knowing about your little scolding with him. "Theo," if you survive, inform this office.

BORN. The wife of James J. Barr, Esq., a member in the Union Pacific shops, blessed his household, at North Thirteenth street, by introducing a strange young lady on Tuesday evening. The arrival was not unexpected but welcome. Mother doing well, father happy and lady weighs something less than twelve pounds.

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