

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Tuesday Morning, July 21, 1885.

Subscription Rates: One month \$1.00 per week by mail, \$10.00 per year.

MINOR MENTION.

Relter, merchant tailor, for fine goods. There was no meeting of the city council last evening.

\$25 yds. Good Bleached Muslin for \$1.00, at E. D. Dowling's.

The St. Francis academy is to be raised, and the preparatory work has already commenced.

The man giving his name as James Gasey, who was arrested for beating a German out of \$25 by a ring game, as told in yesterday's Bee, is to have a hearing Thursday.

The organ concert to be given by Louis Falk, of Chicago, has been postponed until Saturday night next. The sale of tickets will commence Thursday morning.

Excavation was begun yesterday for a two-story brick building on Main street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, opposite the old foundry, which will be built by Martin Hughes.

One of the Sanders boys, who have been before the police court on several occasions, is in limbo on the charge of stealing some fish hooks and knives at Brackett's store.

The bluff City boys challenge still is open, but it is reported that a team is being formed in Omaha, which will accept the challenge when it is the least expected.

Minnie Johnson, a colored woman on Pierce street, was arrested yesterday on the charge of robbing a man who had been dangling around her house. It is claimed that she got \$15 from her victim.

The Little Red Stockings, the boys composing which belong here, have returned from their contest with the big nine of Creston, and nearly brought back victory, the score being only 16 to 15 against them, ten innings being played.

Remnants of Embroideries at half price, at E. D. Dowling's.

The county attorney declares that he will not prosecute any more cases against hotel beats, as there are too many costs made for the county, and too little gained by it. He says the county board has instructed him to let hotel men look after such cases themselves, as they are the ones most interested.

The mayor and Capt. Frainey returned from Washington yesterday afternoon. They did not bring back any very great number of appointments, and it is now given out that they didn't want any offices, anyway, but just want to see about some of their friends getting something.

The State Register speaks of Col. Keasley as editor of the Nonpareil. The mistake grew out of the fact, doubtless, that the dear old grandmother is hitching her chair over to the democratic side of the house as fast as her rheumatic limbs will permit. No wonder that the great democratic editor should therefore be named as controlling the Nonpareil.

\$10 yds. fine yard wide Bleached Muslin for \$1.00, at E. D. Dowling's.

Considering the heated condition of the night, there was a goodly audience at the opera house last evening to hear Grau's opera company in "La Mascotte." The company has just had a successful engagement in Des Moines, and start in favorably here, the praise they won last evening insuring them a still larger audience this evening. The last part of the week they are to be in Omaha.

The man who was arrested Saturday for a confidence trick turned in Beno's store five years ago, and also for borrowing a few dollars of C. C. Gregory, yesterday pleaded guilty, but claimed that he was led into the deceit by drink. It must have been a good sized drink.

\$25 yds. Crash for \$1.00, at E. D. Dowling's.

The Young Men's Christian Association will give a number one entertainment at their hall on the corner of Main street and Broadway this evening. The entertainment will consist of readings and impromptu, illustrated by tableaux. The following persons will participate in the exercises: Miss Hatcher, Miss Tina Stevens, Frank Chamberlain, J. W. Smith and others. Music will be furnished by the bluff City orchestra, and the Council Bluffs serenading club combined. A most enjoyable time may be expected. General admission twenty-five cents, children under fifteen years of age, fifteen cents.

A family of Arabs, who have been stopping at the Eastern hotel, and have been attracting attention on the streets for several days by their peculiar dress, and by their still more peculiar modes of getting money, were arrested yesterday for trying to beat their board bill, and the odd-looking tribe were taken in a hack to the station house, where George Guanello tried to register their unspellable names, and as he sank exhausted, El Bates lapped them off on the books as "six Arabs," and Mullen threw them into the cooler. The father of the tribe was found to have \$70, and it is said that he deposited some more money in the banks yesterday, so that those who have sympathy can see that they are not spending what they get.

AN INVESTIGATION.

The Death of Mrs. Mary Hall, of Boomer Township, Iowa, Looked Into by the Coroner.

Mrs. Mary Shields of 1610 Cass street, Omaha, seeing in the Bee of Friday last an account of the mysterious death of her mother, Mrs. Kate Anna Hall, the wife of El Hall in Boomer township, went to Council Bluffs on Saturday and made the following affidavit:

Mrs. Mary Shields being duly sworn states that she lives at No. 1610 Cass street, Omaha, Neb., and that she believes her mother, Mrs. Kate Anna Hall, came to her death by poison unlawfully administered, and requests that the body be exhumed and an inquest held.

Subscribed and sworn to before me and in my presence this 19th day of July, 1885, N. SCHREY, Justice of the Peace.

El Hall read the account of the suspicion cast upon him by circumstances of his wife's death in the papers. Also came to Council Bluffs on Saturday and on learning that the inquest was to be held yesterday, left for home via Missouri Valley seemingly satisfied with the investigation.

Early yesterday morning Coroner Council Bluffs started out for a drive to the farm of El Hall, of Boomer township, twenty-two miles from Council Bluffs. Accompanying him were Constable Wall McFadden and Dr. J. F. White, William H. Myrner and John Lindt with Dr. F. P. Bellinger in a phaeton with John Dunn, as driver, went out in the interest of Hall, Charles Shield and Hugh Shields, the husband of the lady who made the affidavit and a representative of the Bee made up the party and on arriving at the residence of John Casey, about one-half mile from Hall's residence the coroner summoned the witnesses.

About 10 o'clock the coroner and party arrived at Hall's and began to exhume the body of Mrs. Hall which were buried about 200 feet in the rear of the house of Hall. While the body was being exhumed several persons from Missouri Valley arrived on the ground, among them Dr. H. L. Darnell, who was asked on Saturday night by Mr. Hall to come over in his interest.

The graveyard contains the remains of seven persons, the last two wives of Hall and five children. Hall had no children by his last wife, but had two girls by his first wife both living in this city, one in New York state and one boy living on the farm.

Hall claims he has had three wives that he was married to, and they are all dead. He admitted to the Bee men that he did for a while have "another or so" but wasn't married to them and only lived with them temporarily.

The coffin was raised out of the grave at 12 o'clock and a jury composed of Hall's neighbors was then sworn in. Mrs. G. E. Hayward being sworn, testified: Live in Boomer township; was called on Tuesday, June 22nd, about 3:30 p.m., by Mr. Clark, who told me Mrs. Hall was dead, and they thought she died of heart disease, and wanted me to come over and lay her out. There was a bruise on her face and one on her leg above her ankle. Nothing said about her taking poison. Have known Mr. and Mrs. Hall for a number of years and never heard any complaint of either living unhappily.

Mrs. A. A. Yarrington testified: Live in Harrison county and know of nothing else than previous witness testified. Dr. J. F. White gave in his testimony in regard to the autopsy and was of the opinion that deceased came to her death from general congestion of the brain, and the formation of a clot superinduced no doubt by a fatty heart. There was also some granular degeneration of the kidneys. I observed no other abnormal conditions.

Dr. F. P. Bellinger testified that he examined the brain, liver, kidneys, spleen, stomach and uterus and found she came to her death by an apoplectic fit or clot, caused by congestion of the brain; also had fatty degeneration of the heart.

Mr. Clark testified: Live in Boomer township; was called by the son about 12 o'clock midnight, and I found her laying on the walk in front of the house alive. My wife and I remained until she died in about two hours. Nothing was said or thought of the cause being poison.

THE BIG FOUR.

A Quartette of Tramps Take Possession of a Farmer's House and Cook Their Own Dinner.

On Sunday afternoon on returning from church to their home on a farm in Boomer township, the Hon. Isaac Ziegler, one of the old inhabitants of Pottawattomie county, and his family were surprised on entering the farm house to find all the windows and doors wide open and on the dining table a lot of empty dishes that proved to them that during their absence at church some one had been highly entertained at the expense of Mr. Ziegler.

In a few minutes one of the family found the following note: IN THE WOODS, July 19, 1885.—Mr. Landlord: We be tramps. We came to your residence very hungry and finding no one at home we were unable to chop wood for a square meal. After looking around we succeeded in finding your iver, and have succeeded in fully appeasing our hungry appetites, for which we return our most sincere thanks. Yours truly, 4 TRAMPS.

The above note was carefully spread out in full view and appended to the dining table by firmly inserting a fork through its center into the table. This frightened the whole household, and they hunted the rooms and even looked under the beds for the tramps, thinking possibly they had the tramps corralled in the house. While the family did the hunting the landlord fished out his old rusty shot gun thinking he would teach the tramps not to "monkey" with his home during his absence, but it was too late, they had fled, at least there were no signs of their presence about the house, and the family agreed to notify all the neighbors living near them and go on a hunt for the bold tramps. It seems in Boomer township that the farmers have what they call the Mutual Protection society. They were notified to turn out in full force, Squire Giddings, Wilford Hayes, Z. Goodwin, Squire Page, William Goodwin, Old Billy Peterson, Billy Cusworth, Burbridge and Johnson, it is said, were among the good old sturdy farmers that

LOVE AND WAR.

A Young Man Thinks It Isn't Fair for the Girl's Father to Strike Him in the Back.

The course of true love doesn't run smooth even in hot weather, as one young fellow found on Sunday night, when he escorted home from church an estimable young lady living on Harrison street. The trouble this time was that the old man was around, and slipping up behind the young man he dealt him a blow which knocked the stars, flowers, and romance clear out of his head in a twinkling. The young man gallantly rallied and returned the blow with interest, and just where the war would have ended had it not been for the interference of the young lady and her mother is not known.

The old lady seized the prospective son-in-law, and the young lady seized the old man, and the strangely paired couples kept up the struggle and the loud talking with occasional overtures of peace and pleadings for quiet on the part of the feminine voices until the home was reached, when the family retired inside the yard and the young man held his position on the sidewalk and challenged the old man out to deadly combat, denouncing him as a coward for striking him in the back and casting slurs upon his professional honor.

The scene ended with the young man walking off muttering and the old man sitting on the doorstep while his wife sewed up the torn shirt-sleeve. It is said that a good-morning smile lit up his eyes, and he seemed to be in good luck in which the old man has shown his opposition to her choice on various occasions, and that she has packed up her trunk and left home, declaring that she will not return until the old man has apologized, and made promises not to repeat the scenes. The parties concerned are highly respected, and for the sake of the young lady particularly, the names are this time kept from public gaze, but the neighborhood in which the scene occurred was thrown into such a state of rosy excitement that one more such sensation would cause the full details to become public property.

POLAR BEAR AND GIRAFFE.

The One Dies of Paralysis and the Other of Heart Disease.

Philadelphia Leader. The Zoological society has met with considerable loss in the death of the only polar bear in the only giraffe in the extensive collection of animals at the "Zoo." About seven years ago the society procured a male and a female polar bear, which were considered fine specimens. Thousands of visitors have seen the bear and substantial stone den, bath, and open-air iron cage constructed for these bears at the southern end of the garden.

Although the giraffe has been in the park and care was taken to keep the Arctic guests as cool as possible, they seemed to suffer considerably every summer. About four years ago lightning struck a tree near the den, and the electricity, attracted by the iron cage, shocked the male bear and scorched his skin. He never fully recovered from the effects of the lightning stroke and as summer approached each year he suffered from attacks of paralysis. About two years ago his mate died from paralysis, although in that case, it is said, the disease was not caused by the lightning. The surviving bear showed by his actions that he mourned the loss of his partner. The only remaining bear, which died some days ago, weighed about 400 pounds.

The recurrence of his paralytic attack this summer was more severe than usual, and the animal was aggravated by heat. The skeleton was preserved.

The death of the giraffe, about a week ago, was rather sudden, and was shown by a post-mortem made by Dr. Huidekoper to have been caused by heart disease. The giraffe had comfortable quarters in the large building occupied by the elephants, rhinoceros, hippopotamus and some other animals. His hay rack was fifteen or sixteen feet above the floor of his cage, and was covered with earth, in which some grass grew. He had a comfortable back yard in which to sit himself. He was a full grown specimen, being sixteen feet high and could reach a height of seventeen feet with his mouth. His weight was probably between 1,500 and 1,000 pounds. He had been a member of the "Zoo" family for years. The skeleton will be preserved.

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.

Chicago News.

"Shirt-making is a great industry which grows with the increase of population," remarked a Wabash avenue manufacturer. "In all its branches, including coarse work, such as the making of woolen and heavy shirts, it probably affords employment to 3,000 or 4,000 women in Chicago alone. There are about 800 girls and women employed in making fine shirts. They are all skilled workers. Their wages range from \$7 to \$10 per week. The system employed by the best factories here and in the east is piece-work. In that way no girl finishes a shirt. She simply does some special part. One of our girls who makes the highest wages does nothing but turn wrists and neck-bands. She never sees one stitch. Other girls stitch the bands. Some put the garments together, and are called 'body joiners.' Others make the buttonholes. In our establishment, buttonholes for shirts made to order are all cut by one girl and worked by others. In stock shirts the buttonholes are worked by machines, and we pay a certain sum per hundred for them. Every part of a shirt is made by a different person. They are cut out by men. It requires about three yards of muslin for an ordinary sized shirt."

"How much linen is used?" "That is a secret of the manufacturer. Each usually has his own particular style of cutting, and to tell the amount of linen used would be to give his figures to competitors."

"What is the retail price of good order shirts?" "From \$18 to \$30 per dozen. Occasionally some very fastidious individual orders a dozen shirts that cost considerably more. Stock shirts—those intended for the trade—all for \$8 per dozen."

"Are colored shirts worn much this summer?" "To some extent, but they are not as popular as they have been. There are few prints, even at the best, made especially for shirtings, that can stand the wear of the laundry without fading."

N. BOHRZ.

Justice of the Peace. OFFICE OVER AMERICAN EXPRESS, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

W. P. AYLSWORTH

Advertisement for W. P. Aylsworth's House Mover and Raiser, featuring a horse-drawn carriage illustration and text describing services for moving and raising brick buildings.

SMITH & TOLLER, AGTS. LEADING Merchant Tailors!

7 and 9 Main St., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Complete Line of New Goods Always on Hand.

N. J. SWANSON. SWANSON MUSIC CO.

Dealers in PIANOS AND ORGANS

329 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CARPET COMPANY

CARPETS, Curtains, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, Rugs, Etc., Etc.

Careful Attention Given to Our Customers.

Largest in the West

405 Broadway Council Bluffs

WELLS COOK, GENERAL AGENT AT LARGE

"SAFETY FUND SYSTEM," HARTFORD

Life and Annuity Ins. Co

SPECIAL NOTICES

Notice regarding land parcels, including descriptions of acreage and location near Council Bluffs.

CANCERS OR OTHER TUMORS REMOVED WITHOUT THE CHRONIC DISEASES.

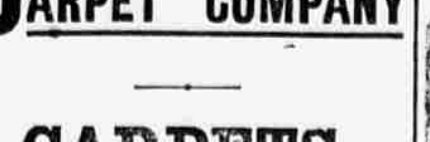
Advertisement for a medical treatment or surgery for removing tumors without chronic diseases.

Madame E. J. Balcear, HAIR OR WHISKERS, ONLY HOTEL, FIRE ESCAPE, CRESTON HOUSE

Union Ticket Agent,

Railway Time Table for Council Bluffs, listing various routes (Chicago and North-Western, Chicago and North-Western and Quincy, etc.) and their respective arrival and departure times.

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HOUSE MOVER AND RAISER.

Advertisement for house moving and raising services, including text about moving brick buildings and raising them on Little Giant trucks.

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