

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Monday Morning, August 10. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier - - - - - \$3.00 per week By Mail - - - - - \$10.00 per year

MINOR MENTION.

Reiter, merchant tailor, for fine goods John Templeton has so raffish his cigar store that it is a little parlor.

A six-year-old girl of Mrs. Anderson, on Main street, in a fight with a colored boy, had her head cut yesterday.

Gus Cobling, of Plummer settlement, dislocated his shoulder and broke the shoulder blade on Saturday. Dr. F. P. Bellinger attended him and reports him as doing nicely.

The Broadway bridge across the creek is completed. Now it remains to be seen whether the county board will accept it, and if not will the public be allowed to use it.

There was a raid made upon tramps in the Northwestern yards early yesterday morning by the police, and sixteen fellows brought in, who having no homes or work can be well employed for a week or so cleaning up the streets of the city.

Superintendent Matthews has been holding a teachers' institute in Oakland the past week, and it will be continued for two weeks more. Over a hundred are already enrolled, and in every respect the institute is proving very successful.

As Dr. Pinney and Dave Gray were going along Main street in a buckboard, Saturday afternoon, the buckboard suddenly broke square in the middle, and let them both onto the paving, suddenly, but luckily so that both landed on their feet, while the horse went off with the front half of the rig.

Passengers on the Milwaukee & St. Paul, and on the Rock Island report much interest and not a little excitement in seeing the two trains race between Neola and this city, the tracks running parallel, and sometimes one train being ahead and sometimes the other, with occasionally a dead heat.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Macrae, Saybert and Lacy amputated the arm of Mrs. Orcutt just below the elbow, this being necessitated by the injuries received by her in a fall at her home Thursday night last. She stood the operation well, and it is expected will soon recover her strength fully.

One of the Bee carrier boys, George Patterson, son of Mr. James Patterson, met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon. He was watching Walter Dougherty and another boy race with ponies on Graham avenue, when Dougherty's pony shied, struck young Patterson, and knocking him down stepped on him, hurting him internally so seriously as to probably keep him housed for two or three weeks.

Yesterday afternoon during a game of base ball on the old fair grounds a young man named Foot, living on Eighth street, near avenue D, was run against by one of the other players and felled to the ground. He was found to be quite badly hurt, the fellow who ran onto him having hit his head against Foot's chest in the vicinity of the heart, interrupting its action. Dr. Bellinger was called on to look after the injured man, who was with difficulty restored to consciousness and taken in a carriage to his home.

Mayor Hake, of Avoca, before whom a perusal examination was had in the case of Arch Coffman, for the killing of Mayne, decided on Saturday not to take the responsibility of admitting Coffman to bail. This decision comes as a surprise to many, for it was confidently predicted that it would be otherwise. It now remains for Coffman to stay in jail at least until the meeting of the grand jury in the fall, unless other steps are taken to have the question of bail passed upon by a motion filed with some judge. It is not known just what will be the next move made by his attorneys.

Saturday evening a German woman, Mrs. Pauline Behrandt, and her son, on route for Creighton, Neb., came in on the C. B. & Q., and by mistake got off at the local depot. They were then induced by a hackman to let him take them down to the transfer, and for this service he collected \$3, that being several times the amount legally allowed him. Officer John Quinn, at the transfer, who is pretty sharply on the lookout for such abuses of innocent travelers, on hearing of the exorbitant price, started out after the offending hackman, and after a long search found and arrested Pat Villasis as the man. His case will be inquired into this morning, and as he has not had any too good a reputation in such matters before, he will be sharply dealt with, if this charge is proved on him.

The colored citizens are naturally indignant at the neglect shown them in the memorial services. They were told that a place would be assigned them in the procession, and they gathered to the number of twenty or more, and were at the corner of Broadway and Pearl street, waiting to be shown their place in the line. One of their number was sent to Col. Sapp, to inform him, and was told that a place would be given them, and that they should remain where they were until Col. Lindt should direct them where to go. Afterwards one of them seeing Col. Lindt asked him, and was told that as soon as he could get the civic societies in place he would assign them their place, and so they waited on the corner until they saw the procession marching off up Broadway, and not being assigned a place they got disgusted and scattered for home. Such is the way some of them explain why they were not in the procession.

GRIEVING FOR GRANT.

The Memorial Services Held in Council Bluffs.

The City Draped--The Tolling of Bells, and the Firing of Cannon.

Eloquent Tributes Paid by Gifted Orators.

The part taken by Council Bluffs in the national showing of sorrow on Saturday was very creditable to this city, both in the extent of arrangements and the taste shown. The opening of the day saw the city lavishly draped and elaborate preparations made for memorial services. The streets were soon crowded with people, many coming in from the surrounding country. There were the crowds, the decorations, the music, the uniforms, the regalia, banners, and bustling stir of a holiday, but the omnipresent black, the subdued manners of the throngs, the suspension of all sorts of business, the absence of booths and street stands, gave the unmistakable impression that the day was not looked upon as a holiday, but a holy-day. The business blocks and public buildings presented a bewilderment of drapings and decorations, of endless variety of detail, but of much sameness in general outline and design, there being miles of festoons of black and white cloth, thousands of mourning rosettes and draped flags. The residence portions of the city were rather neglected, there being few private residences decorated, the business portion of the city seeming to have taken nearly all the attention of the people.

It seemed conceded that Harkness Bros. had the most handsomely decorated store front of any in the city, and throughout the day and evening, and in fact during the previous evening, there was a continually growing standing there admiring and commenting. The exterior of the building was lavishly decorated, but the show windows were the special features of interest. In one of these was probably the finest portrait of General Grant displayed anywhere in the west that day. It was an oil painting taken from life, about five years ago, and given by General Grant to General Dodge, by whose permission it was thus publicly displayed. This wonderful portrait was the center of a deep, beautifully arranged recess of white and black draping, while in the front were two stands of arms, crossed sabers, and smaller military equipments. In the other window was an elegant chair of state, with a canopy, all the richest goods. Just above the chair was a pure white dove, and just beneath the canopy was a portrait of the grand old hero tastefully draped with the sombre colors of the day. On a stand near the chair were the coat, hat, sword and sash of a general, and two vases filled with white flowers were placed on each side of the window. For so elaborate a decoration there was a remarkable absence of undue gorgeousness, every detail being in subdued taste, and the whole effect being worthy of the admiration bestowed upon it by the crowds which looked upon it with so little apparent wearying.

The other unique, if not so elaborate decorations. In Miller & Sons, a hardware store there was a peculiarly striking arrangement, it being a camp fire, the kettle bearing the initials of the departed soldier. In the show windows of the Boston shoe store there were pleasing designs, one being a scythe and snath, of the two contrasting colors, of sorrow and hope, and in the angle where the scythe joins the snath, was a portrait of the one who has gone. In the other window was a sickle, decorated in the same manner, and pleasingly arranged. In Bliss' millinery store the show windows were filled wholly with black and white goods, selected from the stock, feathers, plumes, hats, etc., very ingeniously arranged. Cocks & Morgan had the show windows of their dry goods store also decorated to much upon the same plan, the selections being from the dress goods of the two colors. The windows of Eisen & Co. were heavily draped, and a large rosette in the center of each, and a portrait at the base of each, the simplicity and richness of the decorations making them especially noticeable. These are but a few of the hundreds of decorations, but by these those who were not here to see for themselves may judge somewhat of the city when such outward expressions of sorrow were manifest as far as the eye could reach in every direction.

Besides the private decorations, there were the general ones. Great flags were flung across Main street and Broadway. Baylis park, where the exercises were held, was elaborately decorated. At each entrance was an arch, with a large star beneath, and encompassing a portrait of Grant. The band stand in the center of the park was so covered that it appeared like a great catafalque, and a great platform was built and decorated for the speakers and others who took part in the services. In front of this were seats for the crowd which gathered there to join in the ceremonies.

The parade was a large and impressive one. It was joined in by the civic societies of the city, the officials, the fire department, and the artillery company from Omaha. The Dunlap band, a fine looking and well-uniformed body of men, were here and gave some excellent music. The Danebo band was also out, with the society of the same name, and formed one of the most attractive features of the procession. Wall McFadden's martial band, without which no such occasion would seem natural, also furnished music. The veterans were out in large numbers, and were appropriately given a prominent place in the line. The fire department presented a fine appearance, the cars and apparatus being very handsomely trimmed. Probably no portion of the procession attracted more attention than the detachment of battery D, Fifth light artillery, comprising two three-inch guns and 21 men, under command of Lieut. W. A. Coffin.

At the close of the march, while the services were in progress at Baylis park, the artillery was stationed in Fairmount park, where a salute was fired, there being thirty-light guns for the national salute on account of the presidential rank of the departed hero, and then seven-teen guns for the rank as general. These were fired at an interval of two minutes.

The services in Baylis park were attended by a large audience. The programme was varied one; but, owing to the number of participants, it was too long, especially as the arrangements were so made that the crowd was de-

tained through the usual dinner hour and until late in the afternoon. Still, there was a larger number who remained to the finish than was to be expected under the circumstances.

Col. Sapp called the audience to order and announced J. J. Steadman as president of the day, who, after a few appropriate remarks, called upon Rev. Dr. Cooley, pastor of the Baptist church, who offered prayer. A double quartette of male voices sang, and then Col. Scott read the preamble and resolutions prepared by the committee, and which were at the close of the reading adopted by a rising vote as the expression of the feelings of the citizens thus assembled. The preamble linked the name of Grant very beautifully with that of Garfield as of Lincoln, and of the closing summary was: We, therefore, bowing our heads humbly before the infinite, declare and proclaim as a fitting tribute to the memory of him for whom we mourn that he was in all his vicissitudes of life's path way an affectionate husband, a kind father, an exemplary citizen, an incorruptible patriot, an unswerving friend with a spotless character, a brave soldier, whose military record stands without a parallel, a military chieftain whose genius eclipsed the military chieftains of the world's history, a hero whose valor in war was only equaled by his love of peace. He was a chieftain whose genius was that of a Wellington and a Bonaparte combined; a true Christian, a noble man.

More than that could be said of any man. Less than this should not be said of him. We, also, in common with all people, tender our condolence to the bereaved and afflicted family, request that the president of the day forward them these, our heartfelt sympathies and sentiments.

After a selection by the Danebo band, admirably given by Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., was introduced, and was welcomed with applause. He was listened to with the closest attention, partly because of the natural earnestness of hearing words from the lips of a man bearing so illustrious a name, but still more because of the eloquence and elegance of the address itself. He left to others the duty of speaking of Grant as a military chieftain, and confined himself to picturing him as a citizen. His closing was as follows: Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the grandest part of the soldier's career was his citizenship, for while there were years when he was not a soldier, there was no time when he was not a citizen.

If I were drawing my life's life from it should be plain and simple, not ornate, but very solid and very lofty, and on its face would be the simple word, "Grant," and beneath it, "The Citizen," and over "The Citizen" should the cunning hand of the most skillful sculptor carve the words "The Soldier" so cunningly that the first words should be plainly read through the second, and thus while the "Soldier" would obscure but not obliterate "The Citizen" all coming time would see and know that the soldier was built upon the citizen and could not have been but for the citizen. The tears we shed to-day shall run down your cheeks until they shall see the sea. There they will rest beside his tomb. The rapacious sun which absorbs all else shall pityingly pass them by, saying: "They are tears, they come from the heart. Let them be."

After the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," the audience joining with the choir, the president of the day introduced Judge J. R. Reed, of the supreme bench of the state, who paid an eloquent tribute to Grant. In his analysis of his character he dwelt largely upon his absolute fidelity to duty. Another trait of character nearly allied to this sense of duty, and without which it would have been impotent, was his courage, not merely his physical bravery but his high moral courage, which enabled him to do the things that were essential regardless of the cost. His persistence was also one of his strong traits pictured by the speaker, who in his analysis of the character did not overlook the gentler shades of his magnanimity and modesty.

Appropriate resolutions, on behalf of the G. A. R. and veterans, were then read and adopted, they being presented by Col. John Lindt. The next speaker was C. M. Harl, who fully sustained his well-earned reputation as being one of the most brilliant speakers among the young men of this city. He paid a glowing tribute, clothed in well-chosen and elegant words. After the singing of the "Sweet Bye and Bye," Senator George Carson was introduced, who spoke mainly from the standpoint of one who had known what he had peculiar opportunities to know more than the civilian about Grant as a military commander. He gave some vivid pictures of the scenes of war, and the stirring elements which formed the character of Grant as a great military chieftain.

Rev. Father McMenamy was to have been the next speaker; but, being necessarily prevented from being present, a letter was read from him expressing his regret, and expressing the hope "May the union of these states of which he was the savior and defender be everlasting, and his memory and greatness be an incentive and example to her citizens to walk in his footsteps with one single purpose for her glory and greatness forever and forever."

Mr. Spencer Smith was the next speaker. Besides paying a just and eloquent tribute to the hero, he did not forget to pay a tribute also to the grand army of men, of whom Grant was the worthy leader. He linked the name of Grant with that of Washington, as the great citizen soldier, who fought not merely for fame, but for principles and for country. He urged the citizens present to ever bear in grateful remembrance those who had sacrificed for their country. No people ought to revere her soldiers more than ours, and the lesson should be a never forgotten one, that the first true republic was founded by Washington and his citizen soldiers, and was to ever bear in grateful remembrance those who had sacrificed for their country. No people ought to revere her soldiers more than ours, and the lesson should be a never forgotten one, that the first true republic was founded by Washington and his citizen soldiers, and was to ever bear in grateful remembrance those who had sacrificed for their country.

The closing address of the day was by Col. J. H. Keasley, who spoke in behalf of the army of the Potomac. Although the audience had had such a feast of eloquence, Col. Keasley presented still new thoughts and added fresh laurels to crown the whole. STRICTLY FORBIDDEN! The singing of "Only a Pansy Blossom" at the lawn party on Tuesday evening at General Dodge's. Workers with metals generating electricity escaped the cholera of '49. Then use our electric belts. Judd & Smith, Council Bluffs. Agents wanted. Dr. Wiles, Eye, Ear and Throat specialist, room 5 Everett block. Substantial abstract of title and real estate papers. J. W. and E. L. Squires, 102 Pearl street. Dr. West, dentist, over Bee office.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES.

A Sermon From the Former Pastor, Rev. Dr. Cleland.

There was not a vacant seat in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning, the announcement having been made that the former pastor, Rev. Dr. Cleland, of Keokuk, was to preach. His long pastorate here resulted in his forming many strong friendships, outside of his church as well as inside, and all gladly improve every opportunity to hear his voice again. He chose as his text, "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I." The sermon was a truly eloquent one, and full of rich thoughts, presented in a spirit of tenderness, and yet with such strength as to make a strong and lasting impression on the minds of those who listened. He dwelt mainly upon the fact of man having a natural and God-given yearning for some higher power, a power to which hope might cling, and about which affections might cluster. He showed the influence of nature, science or philosophy to present anything which could fully meet this demand, and pictured the faith in Christ as the true means of satisfying it. The music for the service was very pleasing. Mrs. Ward sang a solo as an offering. Miss Ida Costello also sang a sweet solo in the closing of the service.

PERSONAL.

S. Cass is on the sick list. Judge Laramie has returned from the east. Mrs. T. Ratliff has returned from her visit to Colfax Springs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Olmstead have returned from a month's recreation at Spirit Lake. Chris. Durr's place as conductor on the ferry cars was yesterday filled by John Inlow. F. H. Orcutt, of the Council Bluffs Carpet company, has returned from a successful trip into Nebraska. J. W. Chaffin, formerly in the newspaper business here, and later in Red Oak, was in the Bluffs Saturday. W. R. McCullough, one of Keosauqua and Felt's missionaries, started out last evening for Glenwood as the first place on his business tour. W. C. Unthank and wife left yesterday for Hennepin, Illinois, summoned thither by the news of the illness of his father, who is not expected to live. Mayor George E. Cole, of Pacific Junction, was in the city Saturday, attending the memorial services with Abe Lincoln post, of which he is an honored member. W. G. Ritchie, of Crescent township, was in the city Saturday. He says that Crescent and Hazel Dell townships will cordially support Colonel Keatey for governor, but that they laugh at the idea of Vaughan having any show. B. H. Goulding, who was formerly with the Iowa and Nebraska Insurance company, and who has later been manager of the Lincoln department of the Bee, was in the city Saturday, in company with H. Fred Wiley, a prominent real estate man of Kearney, Neb.

The dental rooms of Drs. Woodbury & Son will be re-opened to-day. A Russian Novelist Turns Cobbler. FEVERS, leading physicians recommend DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY, \$1.25 per bottle, sold by Druggists and Grocers. A Demoralized Monkey. A black-faced, red-shirted Italian was the center of a large crowd, composed principally of children, on Crosby street, recently. Over his back was strapped a hand-organ, and under his arm protruded the head of a diminutive monkey, which was giving utterance to piercing cries of pain. When a gentleman asked the man about it in Italian, he replied: "I took him to Central park last week. He has been no good since."

"Why not?" "He saw the monkeys up there. They were having a good time and no work to do. Since then he will neither dance nor take off his cap for a cent, nor climb the front of a house; but I shall train him over again or break his back."

The Favorite Washing Compound of the day is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It cleanses fabrics without injury, and without the laborious scrubbing necessary with ordinary soap. For sale by grocers. Railroad Accidents Are Costly. "You occasionally hear people find fault because managers of railroads do not prevent accidents," said a railroad man to a New York Sun reporter, the other day. "There may be bears among railroad-owners who rejoice in wrecking railroads that they do not own, but to the practical railroad a train wreck is a big costly business besides the loss in prestige which follows."

"Is the rolling-stock so costly?" "Yes, a freight train, for instance that rolls down an embankment, where half of it is burned, will give you a good idea of the loss. The average engine is worth \$7,000. A common freight car is worth \$475, or perhaps \$500. The ordinary gondolas are worth from \$100 to \$425. An engine is rarely ruined beyond repair, but a wreck can knock \$3,000 out of it just as easy as rolling off a log. A burned car is a ruined car, of course, and repairs on those that are crushed may cost anywhere from \$50 to \$200 each. If a passenger car, such as is used on city roads, is burned \$3,500 goes up in smoke. These figures are for the cars in 30 years standing now out one would suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pine Ointment is the best cure for Piles. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 20 years standing. 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