

THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, September 22 LOCAL BREVITIES.

Chief of Police Skinner, of the Bluffs, was in the city Saturday.

The police say that the crooks who were driven out of the city during and after the fair are now warming in again.

Edgerton, the good-natured colored assistant at the jail, has resigned his position and left last night for Pueblo, Col.

Henry Pomy, the young son of Gustav Pomy, who was struck by the cars last Friday, is rapidly recovering from his injuries.

Ernie Eddy and Annie M. Dore, and Gustave H. Olson and Adelle Scovey were married in the county court yesterday.

Frank Sisher and Jacob Sisher were arrested yesterday charged with having assaulted Mrs. Michael Bellgard. All parties reside in the south end.

A very pleasant party gathered at the residence of County Clerk Bencke Sunday evening, the occasion being in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Bencke.

A colored man, name unknown, fell from the roof of a two story house on which a chimney was being erected, at the corner of Sixteenth and Jackson, yesterday. He escaped without a bruise.

John Meyer, living about four miles out of the city on the Military road, swore out a complaint in Anderson's court yesterday for the arrest of his employer, John Pala, who had attacked him and beaten him terribly.

The Park Avenue Browns defeated the U. P. Reserve Sunday by a score of 16 to 15 after a hard fought battle. The features of the game were the catching of Cotner and the pitching of Lindsay, the batting of Cone and the double play by Richard.

Miss M. E. Mehan, so long and favorably known to Omaha people, has accepted the position of cutter and fitter in a dress making firm of Columbus. She has the wishes of many friends and patrons that success may attend her in her new home.

Several requests have been made that the BEE take notice of the leaders who frequent the north end of the federal building. A crowd of old timers and chronic have taken possession of the stairs and doorway and throughout the day they spit tobacco juice over the front of the building, block the doorway and annoy all passers by their trailing habits.

Secretary Wheeler, of the Fair association, said that there was nothing new about the crazy quilt rumpus. The awards would not be made according to the first announcement. "The Fair association has no right to interfere," he said, "with the decision of the special committee, and even if it did, it would be wise to establish the precedent in this case."

The ladies of the Woman's Christian association say that they need two or three stories for the "Buckingham Home," on Twelfth street, and would like to have that benevolently inclined remember the fact, and donate the same. They are also beginning to think of how to raise their fund supply, and suggest that a ton or two of good coal would be a gracious gift from some of the prosperous business men of the city.

Mr. Joseph Barbra, a watchmaker and tower clock builder from Iowa City, stopped in the city on his return from Lincoln, where he had a tower clock of his own manufacture on exhibition, and received a letter from Mr. Boriska has viewed the high school tower taken measurements, to be prepared to bid on a clock for the tower, when the school board gets ready to put one in.

Police Courtocket. The following cases were disposed of by Judge Stenberg yesterday:

James Howard, disturbance of peace by fighting, \$10 and costs, committed in default.

Edward Magruder, disturbance of peace, discharged.

Hugh Hiller, petty larceny, 20 days on bread and water.

B. Booth and James Moran, disturbance of peace, discharged.

John O'Connor and James Abrams, drunk and disorderly, discharged.

John Novack, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs. John Butler \$1 and costs, paid.

Charles Carroll, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs, paid.

Jasper Johnson, L. V. Ingalls, Frank Tomblay, B. Broad, Pat Keegan, Frank Sheelan, suspicious characters, discharged.

May Lucas, fighting, \$5 and costs, committed. Anna Wells, same charge, \$5 and costs, paid.

The Weather and the Moon. The following is the astro-meteorological forecast of the weather for the week beginning Wednesday 23d and ending Wednesday 30th: "Continued cool, stormy weather, with high winds and rains north, west and south—frequent light showers—much likely to end unsettled, cool, windy and rainy. An unsettled, hazy, stormy, unusual week. In connection with matters astronomical, it should be borne in mind that the partial eclipse of the moon occurs on Wednesday evening the 23d. The passage of the earth's shadow over the face of the moon will begin to be visible here at 11 o'clock. The moon will be at the most but three quarters obscured."

Every lady uses P. Boyer's Medicated Compound P. W. It is a household treasure. The medicine finds its way into the pores of the skin and cleanses the system. It is a household treasure. The medicine finds its way into the pores of the skin and cleanses the system.

The French Dressing Stick. It is with the knowledge of the regretful wall from the local population which will greet the information, that the temporary illness of Doctor D. H. B., the female physician, is no more.

Any woman who, with a stick, can kill a tiger, or if the tiger happens to be found with only a little bit of soap, that she is a heroine and most feared of diseases in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Green Medical Discovery" be employed early.

THE MANAGER AND MINERS.

Calloway's Order Obedied at Rock Springs Yesterday.

Two Mines Re-opened and Work Resumed—The Chinese all In—The Strikers Obeded Transportation to Leave the Country.

Resumption of work at Rock Springs, in conformance with General Manager Calloway's order of Saturday, took place yesterday as quietly as though nothing consequential had previously happened.

The engineers went to their posts and the Chinamen, under the military guard, entered the mines. The white miners with a few exceptions refused to return to work but are not apparently inclined to create any disturbance.

It is now believed that affairs will reduce themselves to their normal condition without further trouble.

Manager Calloway yesterday sent orders to Rock Springs that all the white miners who did not wish to return to work would be furnished with passes over the Union Pacific if they would leave. The offer, however, is to remain in force only during this week, and those desiring to leave after that time will be obliged to pay their own transportation.

Anonymous letters of a threatening character have been received during the past week at Union Pacific headquarters. Nearly all of them give warning of a general strike and hinted strongly at fire and wholesale destruction of property.

Mr. Calloway, while expecting that a strike will occur, says that he is amply prepared for any emergency. He has received letters from president Adams and the directors of the road endorsing all the action he has taken and assuring him of their entire and hearty support in whatever he may do to keep the road and mines in running order.

The attitude which the Knights of Labor will assume in these premises and just what the order will do, now that Mr. Calloway has reinstated the coolies and renewed operations without regard to the white discontents, are matters upon which no one seems to be advised.

Several meetings of the various divisions of the K. of L. were held here, and it is a flattering commentary upon their steadfast adherence to their cause, that not one word of the proceedings escaped.

General Manager Calloway is evidently in no yielding humor, and will push ahead upon the inflexible line of policy defined in the BEE's interview of Friday. The rioters who killed the coolies and pillaged the quarters are out of consideration and the other whites to whom opportunity to return was given will have to act upon the two alternatives of work or departure.

"The idea," said Mr. Calloway, "that I should be asked to arbitrate this matter, I might as well walk into a man's house and tell him that I was agreeing to arbitrate the question of possession between him and myself. But I do not think that any such demands will actually be made, nor do I think there will be any trouble. It is well known among the men that the Union Pacific is in better condition than ever before to withstand a strike. My judgment is that the Rock Springs men who are the authors of their own trouble will be left to work out on the same independent principles, their own redemption."

Talks with the Knights, chary as they are of conversing on the topic, does not yet reveal any heated feeling against the company and its action.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. J. F. Harris, formerly with the freight department of the B. & M., now a Kansas grain dealer, is in the city.

Pool Commissioner Geo. H. Daniels, is in the city.

O. E. Perkins, president of the Burlington system, is in the city. In company with Mr. Redledge he called upon General Manager Calloway, of the Union Pacific, yesterday, and is held upon topics of mutual interest to both roads in Nebraska.

The Belt Line company began grading yesterday. A large number of shovels were purchased in the city for construction purposes.

Something about the Fair. "How will the fair association come out this year; badly in debt?" was asked of Secretary Wheeler yesterday.

"We can hardly tell yet," he replied, "as we have not figured up our accounts. We shall be able to tell better in a day or two. However, I think we are behind about \$4,500. The profits from Saturday's races amounted to something like \$1,500. Next year, with good weather, we shall have a magnificent fair. Of course, the fair this year was something of an experiment, and we have learned a great many points which will assist us next year."

The directors of the fair have on foot a scheme which will still further clear them of the indebtedness. It is to hold a fall racing meeting here in the last week of October. The plan is not fully developed yet, but in all probability it will be carried out. President Garman will leave in a few days for Chicago, and will endeavor to secure some of the best horses to come out here at the conclusion of the race at that city. It is thought that with a little effort a good field of field of horses can be secured. This scheme accomplished, the directors believe the success of the scheme assured.

Boiler Inspection. To the Editor of the Bee. There are now about one hundred and ninety-five steam boilers in use in Omaha. About fifteen of these are inspected at regular intervals by agents of eastern boiler inspection and insurance companies. The remaining one hundred and eighty, I feel safe in saying, are seldom if ever inspected by a competent boiler inspector. This has no reference whatever to locomotive boilers, and is repaired periodically, examined and repaired. Many of the boilers have come under my personal observation while serving a private corporation of this city, and in many cases I observe that these boilers are in charge of men who are not mechanics, men who do not understand the first principle of the power of steam, men who know nothing of the laws governing the generation and use of steam in any of its various forms, men who know the strength of the metal containing the vapor which they are using is an entire blank. In other cases, however, there are men employed who are thorough mechanics, men who understand all that is necessary to make them competent engineers, but they, as a rule, have no facilities for testing their boilers. They must wait for work points to occur, and then they are under the same working pressure, which is attended with great danger to life and property. There are however exceptions to this rule, while the former class of men do not give this matter a single thought on account of their having little or no knowledge of the use of steam. There is not one of these boilers that should not be subjected to a hydrostatic test of at least thirty-five per cent more than the steam pressure required.

Should our honorable body, the city council, see fit to appoint an inspector for this work who will subject all boilers inspected to the above test, I venture to say that at least twenty-five per cent of them will be found unsafe in need of repairs. It is to be hoped that our city council will give this matter some attention, as the appointment of such an officer will not necessarily create an additional expense to the city, as he could easily be paid out of the fees charged for inspection, and I believe there are but few owners of boilers that would not cheerfully pay double the amount that would be charged for the mere satisfaction of knowing the condition of their boilers. Respectfully, H. J. BELL, M. E.

A Neighborhood Row. Mr. William Mulhall writes a long letter to the BEE detailing his troubles in and out of court with the Shinrook family. The subject being of limited interest, only the substance of the letter can be given. The principal cause of the trouble appears to be the removal of the Mulhall house to the side of his lot adjoining the Shinrook mansion. The latter family then began a series of petty persecutions, and on the 31st of July had Mr. Mulhall, wife and children arrested on the charge of assaulting him with brick bats. The case was tried before Justice Bartlett and Mr. Mulhall and family were discharged, no evidence being produced to sustain the charge. Shinrook had to pay the costs and resolved on revenge. A series of new and old charges were trumped up and the Mulhall family were again called into court, this time before Justice Selden. Mr. Mulhall says that he and his family were taken and scraped together, both white and black to swear against me. The unfortunate family were overwhelmed by the prosecution and a cloud of witnesses. The court insisted that Mulhall should advance \$5 for costs, the constable called upon for his fees, and the whole proceeding had the appearance of a conspiracy to take every dollar from the poor. The result of the trial was that Mulhall and his family were bound over to the district court. Besides this, Mrs. Shinrook has entered civil suit against Mr. Mulhall for \$10,000 damages for slandering her by saying that she burned her own cowshed.

Mr. Mulhall claims that neither himself nor his family have said or done anything to the Shinrooks, nor the latter anything to him in any conceivable way, in a fight to pick a row. His children have been beaten at their own gate, tin cans have been rattled around his premises, his sidewalk has been taken up, his gates torn down, his cow beaten and driven away and his chickens killed. Yet amid all this chaos of neighborly rivalry, Mr. Mulhall and his family have maintained the composure of martyrs.

In conclusion Mr. Mulhall urges voters to wipe out the cost mites and put honest, intelligent and reliable men in the justice courts.

He Remembered the Loss. Mason Long, the reformed gambler, who has been preaching in this city was called upon at the Oandfield house yesterday by William Soderstrom, a prominent member of the local sporting fraternity. Mr. S. was well acquainted with Mason Long in days long gone by.

"There is one thing I want to remind you of, Mason," said Soderstrom. "Do you remember the last time you were in Omaha, I loaned you \$50. You were 'broken' at the time but said you would repay the money out of your first winnings."

Mr. Long thought a moment and shelling out a \$5 note, remarked that he remembered the circumstance perfectly. "And this isn't the first of my old debts that I have paid since I became an evangelist," he murmured. "I honestly believe that the money I have paid since beginning to lead a Christian life in satisfaction of the debts of my gambling career would amount to tens of thousands of dollars."

K. of L. B. in Council Bluffs. On the occasion of the grand ball of Local Assembly 1608, K. of L., at Council Bluffs, Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, the Knights of Labor in Omaha have completed all necessary arrangements to make a grand tour out. Having a couple of the A. O. H. band, they will leave here in a special train consisting of four coaches, and will be met on the other side by Assembly 1608 with band and regalia to the hilt, where all the efforts have been made to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable of the season. The train will leave the Union Pacific depot at 8:30 and return at 3 a. m. next morning.

The fare for round trip will be 20 cents. Tickets will be for sale at U. P. depot Wednesday evening for all who have not yet secured them and wishing to go.

A Club Regatta. The Omaha Rowing association will hold a club regatta for members only on Tuesday afternoon, October 6, the races to start at 3 o'clock.

The following programme has been arranged, subject to usual modifications: Single sculls. Double sculls with coxswain. Four-oared shells. Handicap between six-oared barge and four-oared shell.

Entries must be sent to D. H. Wheeler, secretary, and will close Friday, October 2.

The single and double scull races will be on-half mile and return. The four-oared and handicap will be three-quarter mile straight away. The pleasure boat Water Witch will be barred from the races.

One Sundry Suit. Only one suit was commenced in the district court yesterday. S. Kalla, the tailor of this city, is sued by N. B. Be & Sarge, on an account of \$642.30.

Another person is known as the great inventor of the electric light, and he is now in your hands. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons.

TEACHING THE CHINESE.

A Curious Branch of Missionary Work in this City—Facts of Interest.

Some two or three months ago a little body of Chinese laundrymen appeared at the rooms of the Women's Christian association on Twelfth street and asked for instruction in the English language.

The ladies of the institution of course consented to take them as scholars. The Mongolians have been studying earnestly since that time and their progress is something astonishing.

A reporter for the Bee, thinking to learn something in connection with this very interesting subject, called upon the ladies of the mission last night. "Yes," said one of them, "we feel very much encouraged over the results of our labor. You have no idea how readily the Chinamen learn. It is astonishing. One reason, I suppose, is because they are so willing and eager. They learn much more readily than American scholars of similar ages. Our pupils range from 18 to 45, there being now seven or eight of them. Yes, the older ones cannot be taught as readily as the younger ones, but this is to be expected."

Since the time that the work of teaching the Chinamen was commenced the results accomplished have been truly wonderful. All of them have learned the letters of the alphabet out of special American-Chinese primers provided, and most of them can spell the simpler words quite readily. They learn by means of comparison of the American words with the queer Chinese character symbols which make up their written language. Some of them are unable to read in their own tongue and in this case they do not learn the English language very readily. On the other hand if a Chinaman is able to read correctly the printed characters of his own tongue, he can easily learn to read in English. It is found that he learns a everything by rote—as for instance in committing to memory the letters of the alphabet. If the teachers happen to ask him to repeat the letters of the alphabet, one after another, he can easily do it after sufficient study; but it is a long time before he can name the letters in any order but that of the teacher.

Another branch of instruction which the ladies are imparting to the Chinamen is in teaching them to sing. The Mongolians are greatly fascinated by "American songs," and learn very readily to frame the words of their broken English to the correct melody. They can now sing a great many of the songs of the Bible and the songs of the school. "To be like me, O' my stoly."

"It is astonishing to see how polite our Chinese pupils are," said one of the teachers. "They make the most profound obeisance when coming in, and shake hands several times before sitting down to their lessons. They pay the most courteous attention all the time that we are instructing them, and when they leave they repeat the process of hand-shaking and profound bowing."

The ladies say that some of the Chinamen show the greatest desire to adapt themselves to the civilization of this country. Most of them have adopted entirely the American style of dress. One or two have even gone so far as to cut off their queues, although knowing full well that this is a violation of the religion of their country and that it will forever bar them from returning to China and mingling with their fellow countrymen.

THE VIADUCT. Discussing Plans and Specifications for the Eleventh Street Viaduct.

A consultation was held at the office of the city engineer at the court house yesterday afternoon in reference to the proposed viaduct, the one especially discussed being the viaduct on Eleventh street. The gentlemen present were City Engineer Rosewater, Chief Engineer Searad, of the Union Pacific, Messrs. Colvert and Weeks, of the Burlington & Missouri, and Councilman Goodman. The gentlemen talked over matters pertaining to the viaduct and specifications to be adopted for the Eleventh street viaduct. It was agreed that the roadway should be twenty feet in width, with sidewalks six feet wide, with a railing on the outside. The walk is to be built eight inches above the roadway and separated by curbing. The roadway is to be paved with wooden blocks, the exact nature of which was not decided on.

The approaches at each end will be of masonry, with stairways leading up to the top of the bridge. The viaduct is to extend from Jackson street to the alley south of Mary street, and will range in height from twenty to thirty-seven feet above the ground. Above the tracks there will be twenty feet of clear space. The width of the roadway will be sufficient to allow the laying of a double track, giving room for two main tracks. The structure for the construction of this viaduct was placed at \$65,000, but it is thought that the entire expense, according to the plans now completed, will be inside of \$60,000. The viaduct will be about 1,300 feet—a quarter of a mile in length.

A Small Incident. Mr. S. E. Bennett, with the firm of Davis, Clark & Co., Market street, Philadelphia, Pa., says that as a cure for sprains, galls and other ailments of horses, he keeps no thing in his stable but St. Jacob's Oil. The animals appreciate its soothing effects.

Recovering Stolen Goods. Yesterday the police made two arrests which promise to lead to interesting developments.

Officer Duff Green Sunday received a "pointer" from a man, whose name need not be published, that the Casino restaurant of Billy Willard, on Farnam street between Eleventh and Twelfth, was a fence for the receipt of stolen goods, and that a large amount of stolen property was carefully searched. Yesterday upon the strength of this information he swore out a complaint for the arrest of Willard and his mistress, Lottie Comes who run the restaurant. The premises were also searched and a lot of stolen property was recovered including four dozen small silver spoons, silver forks, plated knives, silver cake basket, castor and pickle dish, cigars, cigarettes, a deck of cards and ten pair of ladies' shoes. The cigars were of the brands "Wagon," "Daddy," "Rocket," "Lost Will," and "Lottie,"

Where, Oh! Where

Is the man who has not already made a purchase at the great saving bank for mankind, or where is he who has not his own interest at heart at least enough to say, I want to be economical enough to not be extravagant in spending my earnings and not get full value.

IS

This man in Omaha? If so, let him come forward and dare to do right, with the justice he owes himself. Money is not found on trees. Man has to labor and strive in this life to make both ends meet no matter what his position may be, flourishing or limited,

THE

Dollar saved in one transaction profits another. Men often accumulate wealth, and through bad management soon find themselves back to the starting point in life, then when it has proven too late to hold that which is necessary for

MAN

To be blessed—money—he will say I see plainly where I made my mistake. It is said man can be induced to do almost anything for money, if there is found enough of a stake. Why will man then not strive to economize in his dealings. Certainly one hundred per cent will prove an inducement for him

WHO DOES

Realize that \$1 saved is \$1 made. Your turn now at saving awaits you at the Saving Bank of Omaha, 1119 Farnam Street. Do

NOT BUY

Until you have made a thorough inspection of those most elegant Merchant Tailor Misfit and Uncalled for clothing garments, to be sold at less than the cost of making, equal to any, surpassed by none, and so on only

AT THE ONLY MISFIT

Clothing Parlors

1119 FARNAM STREET. 1119.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

which has just been discovered. This best extends from Chevalier, sixty miles north of Spokane Falls, to a point at the base of the British Columbia mountains. We can't tell yet how they are getting out, but from present appearances, the mines along the line are bound to become valuable ones. There are really no mines opened up yet. They are only 'prospects.' At Chevalier there are several very fine 'prospects' which promise to develop magnificently. Then again, at the Colville mining region, about ninety miles north of Spokane Falls, there are several more very fine openings. They are known as the Old Dominion 'prospects.' These were only discovered in April last, but have already turned out well. The fact of the matter is, the owners are poor men, with little means, and they have not had money enough to enable them to sink regular mining shafts. They have been compelled to do 'cutting,' gathering up in this way what little they could. 'Cutting' is a slang mining phrase, derived from the habits of the coyote in burrowing lightly into the soil. When a man only goes 'shifty or forty feet into the ground, instead of sinking a deep shaft, he is said to be 'cutting.' I have no doubt but that as soon as these prospects in the Colville region are thoroughly worked they will yield heavily. Already one carload of the ore has been sent to the smelting works here and it yielded about \$8,000 worth of gold. Another valuable quartz lead has been discovered near Fort Colville, a few miles from the old Dominion mines, which is panning out unusually well. A new stamp mill has been bought for that lead, to be used in separating the gold from the quartz. Yes, the ore is found to be of the finest quality. As the whole, considering that these mining prospects have been but recently discovered, the region is opening rapidly and with unusual promise.

Washington territory has abundant resources to depend upon than her mineral wealth," concluded Capt. Rustin. "The whole northern portion of the state is covered with forests, furnishing timber as good in quality as that of the Michigan and Wisconsin forests. Many of the western ship manufacturers now rely upon these forests for most of their masting timber. There is considerable cattle grazing done in the territory, too. The country west of Spokane and north-west of Walla Walla is devoted almost entirely to stock-raising."

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OPENING THE MINES. Capt. Rustin Tells Something About the Discoveries in Washington Territory—Other Facts.

Capt. C. B. Rustin returned a day or two since from Washington territory where he has been on a hunt of several weeks duration. He is looking hale and hearty and his trip has evidently greatly improved his health.

"I have been spending several weeks in the territory," said Capt. Rustin to a reporter yesterday, "on a prospecting tour. Washington territory is a magnificent country, and it is opening up surprisingly fast. At Spokane Falls there is a thriving little city of 3,000 inhabitants, which is growing rapidly. It already has waterworks and negotiations are now on foot for a system of electric lighting. It is the liveliest little town in the territory and is doing a great deal of business. In fact I believe there is more bustle and activity in Spokane Falls in proportion to its size, than in Portland, Oregon, or Walla Walla, in which cities everything is dull at present."

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"I have been spending several weeks in the territory," said Capt. Rustin to a reporter yesterday, "on a prospecting tour. Washington territory is a magnificent country, and it is opening up surprisingly fast. At Spokane Falls there is a thriving little city of 3,000 inhabitants, which is growing rapidly. It already has waterworks and negotiations are now on foot for a system of electric lighting. It is the liveliest little town in the territory and is doing a great deal of business. In fact I believe there is more bustle and activity in Spokane Falls in proportion to its size, than in Portland, Oregon, or Walla Walla, in which cities everything is dull at present."

"I got through a belt of timber country, I struck the great mining belt

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." CAUTION. "If the inhabitants of great cities could see the filth that is concealed in the water which they use, and trace every drop and particle to its source, disgust and nausea would be sufficient protection." New York Times, July 20, 1885. "The purity of APOLLINARIS offers the best security against the dangers which are common to most of the ordinary drinking waters." London Medical Record. O'Fall Green, Druggist, 6 Min. Wat. Dealer. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.