

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS. TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 2. OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week. H. W. TILTON, Manager.

MINOR MENTION. City election four weeks hence. Pans to order, from \$5 up, at Reiter's.

The funeral service of Mrs. May Smith will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 136 Bond street.

The Evangelistic services will continue at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. every evening this week. All are invited. The interest is increasing.

J. C. Lange & Co., the insurance men, have moved their office to No. 5 Pearl street, and fitted it up nicely, ready to receive their many patrons.

Paul Boquet was honorably discharged yesterday. The young men who preferred against him a charge of disturbing the peace not showing their faces in court.

A special car, "Sacramento," containing A. N. Town and other officials of the Central Pacific, passed over the C., B. & Q. yesterday, the party being on route for New York.

All who can should attend the meeting of the board of trade at the Masonic hall this evening. The manufacturers organization, which has vital interest to Council Bluffs, is to be considered.

Owing to the expected arrival of friends from the east, the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Kingston has been postponed until Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock, when it will take place from the residence on South Madison street.

An invoice is being taken of the stock of Cooke & Morgan, and nothing will be done in regard to their business until this is completed. They own a stock of goods on hand, so that the work of re-invoicing will be comparatively easy, as this can be checked over more quickly than a new one can be made out. Still, the work will take several days.

Yesterday Mayor Vaughan turned over to Mrs. Dr. Macrae the \$7 which he had collected for the benefit of the poor. Although Mrs. Macrae was nominally made president of the relief organization she says this is the first money that has been put in her hands or control, and she has had neither possession, control, distribution, or responsibility of the other amounts raised by the charity ball.

M. H. Ferris, of the Council Bluffs insurance company, who was reported as having been hurt in the Omaha carnival, came into the Bee office yesterday alive and hearty. His spine was not hurt so badly but what he had backache enough left to get away with any reporter who dared to say that he went to the carnival at all, and to put into mince meat any fellow who went so far as to say he was hurt. The mistake arose by a similarity of name, the Ferris who was hurt being another man entirely.

It is lamentable to notice how little good sense is possessed by some young men who chance to be favored with good positions and a little money. One such instance is attracting attention, a young man from Creston having become so enamored with one of Council Bluffs' cyprians, that he is visiting her frequently, and lavishly expending money upon her. The poor innocent doubtless thinks he is her only and adored one, but the prediction is made that if he hangs to the hook she will land him on dry land.

Several such cases have developed in Council Bluffs, resulting in the disgrace of the young men who so foolishly get drawn into the net. Council Bluffs, like other cities of its size, has numerous sharp females, who are not so sharp as the foolish masculine whom they so quickly charm, then despoil, and then forsake.

Best coal and wood in the city at Gleason's, 26 Pearl street. For first class Missouri wood call on Gleason, at his coal office, 26 Pearl street.

The Clerk's Showing. The office of the city clerk has not been receiving much money the past month. The following is the showing:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Salaries, Licenses, City criminal cases, Civil cases, Naturalization papers, Total.

"The Irish Lion," and "Interviewing Mrs. Pratt," at the hall, Thursday, February 4. Remember the date. Adm. 10 cents, 25 cents.

Missing Saloon Licenses. The report of the city treasurer shows that there was yesterday but \$128 cash in the police fund. This whittles the cost down to so fine a point that it puzzles the city financiers how to meet the bills which ought to be paid from that fund.

The trouble seems to be that the saloon licenses have not come in for last month. Only eight or nine saloons in paid the January license, and there were more than that number who were behind on their December license, so that in fact the city has received no cash for saloon licenses for January.

This leaves the police fund very short and causes considerable head scratching as to how to get along without it.

The saloon men claim they have had to pay out more than the license money would amount to to defend their cases in court.

It is also said that Judge Aylesworth will hold that the "pop" ordinance is of no account if it suits the police, and it deters the city from going strongly into the court and enforcing collections.

The Council Meeting. At the meeting of the city council last night it was decided to present to the people at the next election a proposition to levy a tax of one mill annually for park purposes for four years.

The bill for compiling and publishing the city ordinance, amounting to \$1,000, was referred to the judiciary committee. An ordinance was passed extending the fire limits on Broadway from Eighth to Ninth streets.

The city treasurer's report was presented showing total cash on hand \$13,000. It was decided to place an electric light on Broadway by the Methodist church and thus do away with a number of gas posts to make up for this expense.

An ordinance for establishing the grade on Harrison street was passed to a second reading and referred.

An ordinance was passed establishing the grade of North Madison street from Fletcher avenue to Myster avenue.

The ordinance for clearing snow from the streets was passed.

The council wrangled over the new sewer ditch question until after midnight.

ACRITICISM ON THE CARNIVAL

A Few Suggestions as to How it Should Have Been Conducted.

A POORLY MANAGED AFFAIR.

A Difference Between the Mayor and Chief Results in the Latter's Resignation—A Democratic Plan from the Council Tree.

Open Letter to Omaha.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 1.—DEAR OMAHA.—There are moments in a man's life when the pain and remorse of the soul is so acute that it can only be compared to that experienced by a truly good person when they sit down on a red hot stove and can only be assuaged by copious applications of some great remedy even of undoubted merit.

The roar that the boys from the Bluffs are making at our little mushroom suburb across the river makes me think of the fable old Esop used to tell us at school about where the frog got mad at the old heifer because the heifer was bigger than the frog and the frog got so mad and blew air into himself in such vast and atmospheric quantities that his skin couldn't hold it and he burst (even as the cotton deal busted in Council Bluffs).

In the first place Omaha, as the challenging party, should have had Mayor Boyd at the depot on a white horse with a banged tail to meet the coasters and have invited them up to Higgins' to take supper. After that was done, and after Mayor Boyd had done his best to get on Council Bluffs liquidates her city warrants the mayor should have had about seventy or eighty carriages driven by four milk white horses (also with their drivers on to the hill and presented them with the freedom of the city in a gold snuff box, even as Vaughan presented it to Lone Wolf.

But Omaha didn't do that. Mayor Boyd wasn't at the depot, so we are losing time in gazing at the past; but thank the powers that be, the coasters from our prairie metropolis were in Omaha, and if Mayor Boyd had done as depicted above, you bet Higgins would have had to send out for tables and chairs, and there would have been no liquor law in Omaha for ninety days after that date.

Now it is not our intention to be unkind or uncharitable to Omaha. She is well enough in her way, but the fact is, Omaha, you ought to have got on a stage leader, on top of the Dodge street hill, and asked all the Council Bluffs men to fall into line behind their band (we admit that they were not headed by their band when they fell off the train, but when they were down, you ought to have done it just the same) and then you ought to have had about 14,000 special policemen sworn in and had their club of the ladies and gentlemen from Omaha and down on the hill, and their trussers and have plowed a furrow in blood that the Council Bluffs boys and girls could have waded through to the starting point, and then you ought to have sliced them down the hill and seen that they had some one down there to draw their sleds back. You were amiss, Omaha, we regret it; indeed it's painful for us to have to say it, but we say it, the Lord and the world be true to it.

It's true you were courteous enough to ask us to come over. Well, it's a fact that you were not compelled to ask us, we would perhaps express our appreciation of your kindness in asking us, but we can't do it. In fact we want to get a crack at you as perhaps you have noticed.

When you ask a friend to his house for dinner, and when the friend comes, if all the seats at the table are occupied by unexpected guests, and if the invited does not get up and kick the u. g.'s out and have his friend to get a leader here, where you know his friend ought not to go out and cuss him for a thing that was unforeseen and that he couldn't help, but we are going to do it just as hard. We won't argue with you in a fight or wrong. If there wasn't enough room on the hill for even your own people you ought to have widened Dodge street if it cost you a \$1,000,000.

We are sorry this happened, Omaha, mighty sorry, but it's your own fault. You ought to have known better. It's a fact you asked us to come with some leader who could represent us, but we didn't know where to get a leader here, where we are all leaders, and you ought to have talked to the whole four hundred of us.

We are sorry for the effect this will have on your commerce and your business. We are sorry that you and your men, who must feel it very keenly. We are sorry for Mayor Boyd and all your policemen. Your interests will undoubtedly suffer more or less from the fact that Dodge street was widened, but you have made your bed and now you must lie on it (we lie either on it or off it over here).

That's all, Omaha, and you have our sympathy, at least we console ourselves with the belief that "you asked not wisely but unwell." ONE OF THEM.

Substantial abstracts of title and real estate loaned by W. E. L. Squire, 101 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

The Chief Resigned. Yesterday morning Mayor Vaughan wanted Chief of Police Skinner to put Ed Bates on the police force. Skinner objected for several reasons, but the mayor insisted, and thereupon the plucky little chief declared that both he and Bates could not serve on the police force at the same time and quickly made out his resignation as chief and placed it in the mayor's hands. The mayor has only a month longer in office, and with his going out doubtless the chief would retire also. Attempts were being made yesterday to have the matter hushed up, and peace restored, as the mayor does not like so bad a break so near the close of his administration. The fact is that Skinner has never been really chief of police. The mayor will not allow any man under him to have complete charge of any department. Skinner has been blamed for many acts for which doubtless he was not responsible, as he had to do the mayor's bidding in all details of his work. He has been a mere figure-head, and has had little chance to show what he would do if let loose, and has had to work under great disadvantages. If the breach is not patched up in some way there will probably be some interesting revelations in regard to how the police force of Council Bluffs has been managed. The people would like to see the truth, and the whole truth, at out.

A Democratic Plan. The old council gave a flat plun to the democratic organ, its editor, Colonel Kealey, being awarded the contract for revising the city ordinances, and the Ed Bates office being given the job of printing the books. The work has just been completed, and the bill was filed yesterday. It calls for a payment of \$500 to

Colonel Kealey for his work of revision, while the Globe's bill for 500 copies, 689 pages, at \$1.50 a page, amounts to \$1,033.50. On this cash is claimed, instead of city warrants. The work has been dragging along for a year or so, so that the office has been able to put it in at odd spells when there was nothing else to do. It is estimated that there is a snug little profit as a reward for the democratic organ.

The mayor has started a roar about the claim, not that he loves economy more, but the Globe less. He claims that not a single proof sheet has been presented to any of the city officials for correction, and that nothing was known of how the work was being done. The further claim is made that the matter has been spread so as to make as many pages as possible; that many pages have only a few lines of printed matter on them, and that, in fact, if the work was correct in other respects, it costs more than that of any other. The mayor has put a proof reader at work on the book, and proposes to show up the number of errors and the faultiness of the work. It is galling to honor to see the Globe and while he merits no special credit for roaring, yet if his roar shows up that there has been needless extravagance on the part of the council, it will be listened to with interest by the people. It seems that when the city has a \$1,000 job of printing to do, it should secure bids, and let to the lowest bidder. That is the way the people demand that other claims be let, and the public might as well save in printing as in dirt hauling or sewer laying.

Deer Meat. Freddie Gerstenberg seems to have struck bare sledding. He has just served a term in jail for assaulting his wife. He was so incensed at being convicted that he squealed on two of the witnesses against him, claiming that they had stolen a deer from Lonie & Metzger's restaurant. They were arrested and one convicted, the other discharged. The evidence thus brought out by revenge showed that Gerstenberg himself had a hand in the larceny of the deer, when released from jail yesterday he was immediately arrested, taken before Justice Schurz, convicted of larceny and sent back to jail for thirty days more. It is understood that as he has been a hanker after this sort of thing, if he could be sentenced six months in Omaha or some other city, so as to keep him out of Council Bluffs entirely, it would be a relief.

Another Carnival. A meeting will be held this evening at the city building at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of making arrangements for having a coasting carnival here. It is desired that there should be a full attendance of all interested. The intention is to have a carnival which will be a credit to the city, and one which will be arranged on so liberal and yet careful a plan, as to furnish enjoyment to many. Let everybody be on hand at 7:30 sharp.

Money to loan by Forest Smith.

Personal Paragraphs. Mrs. A. G. Brown has been fitted from a visit to her parents in Howard county. Her father, George Marshall left Monday evening for a visit to friends in St. Paul.

WONDERFUL MEXICAN GARDEN.

Jardin de La Borda—The Lovely Retreat of Maximilian.

A correspondent writing from the City of Mexico, says: A ride in a rambling, rocking stage coach carries the tourist from this capital to the town of Acatlan, on the mountain granite that clasps round the valley of Mexico, and out on the luxuriant lap of the Tierra Caliente, or Hot Lands. Cuernavaca is celebrated as the home of the Conqueror Cortez, and the site of his curious palace of hewn stone. But it is just as celebrated for the great Borda Gardens.

The Borda is not what it once was, when the land of neglect was fitted from its wonderful forest of flowers. This beautiful garden has been sad ever since the death of its imperial lover, the Archduke of Austria, Maximilian, emperor of Mexico. The vegetation is stunted, and the disheveled foliage falls over the trees, till they seem almost human in their sorrow, and resemble that poor demented woman in the European castle, who still fondly fondles the memory of her departed husband, and threatening attitude toward the sky.

The great pond is covered with a mantle of green, that crape of waters. The shaded aisles are deserted. The only gardeners who remain are the clouds of heaven; the only workman who trims the trees is somber autumn. But on entering this spot, the sentiment of admiration is at once aroused. The only fastidious critics on the ground, if he were treading some enchanted ground, as if he feared to wake the birds asleep upon the branches, the dryads hidden on the old ash trees, or the nymphs under the never-ruffled water-lily ponds.

Face to face with nature, in this lonely trysting place, the heart of the tourist is drawn out toward nature, while love for the beautiful is led by the hand of fear through the scented walks of the Borda.

The silence of solitude rests over the thousands of acres. The voice of man is unheard, but the trees, the bending flowers, the rippling streams and the soft breeze seem to speak. On the garden the tropic sunlight of the Tierra Caliente falls like molten lead, inside the air is refreshing, and the aisles, arching with giant palms, are as cool as the aisles of a great cathedral, the feeling experienced is such as is felt when one enters a great palace. But here no liveried lackey or armed slave tries to eject us. The dryads do not issue from ash or cedar to snub us.

Above the net-work of the trees is the incomparable sky of the Tierra Caliente. Through a break in the foliage can be seen the thick orchard of gay trees on the distant hillside, hiding the white houses of the village of San Antonio. Like carpets of emerald, on the far-away plain can be seen the field of sugar-cane, stretching to the horizon. The view can be had on a small platform of Puebla onyx which marks the highest point in the garden.

From another point a view is had of the mango walk, one thousand feet long, with this luscious fruit growing alongside and over it, so completely that daylight cannot venture through the foliage that falls like Venetian blinds about this sanctuary of silence.

In other directions the plantains and bananas are lifted like chalices. Close-growing groves of black zapotes seem to stand like guards of colossal nubbins. The chirimoya (or) over-powers with its wings of perfume; and the tejeoto fruit tree tries to cover itself with its parasol of green foliage. There is not an atom of air in that atmosphere which does not breathe a note of perfume, and the very roses seem to blush eternally as if eternally kissed by the lover-like breezes.

This great garden cannot be compared with the uniform and carefully cultivated gardens around the City of Mexico. It is an immense forest of flowers and fruits. Even the dead pond is of unusual proportions. Ah! naturally enough, those

who have tasted the sweet poison of art loved to linger under those leafy arches, Maximilian of Austria, prince and artist as he was, spent there the happiest hours of his stormy reign in Mexico, but he was not the first to enjoy the view. His and his brilliant Carlotta out of that Paradise, never to enter again. Never again will that romantic adventurer tread those suspended gardens, like the hanging gardens of Semiramis, poised above the Tierra Caliente that lies below those cliffs.

The gardens cover some of the most beautiful mountain slopes in all the state of Morelos. A German first laid out by Count Borda, a Spanish miner, who became a millionaire by precious metals he extracted from the celebrated Taseco mines in the state of Guerrero. They are the best of the desert, but some of the new Mexican or American millionaire may some day people with marble statues those deep forests, and may throw heaven's sunshine down through those roofs of fragrances. Then will disappear that spell of enchantment. Cortez and his mistress, Malinche, will then no longer haunt La Borda, nor the "footsteps of return" be heard of Maximilian and Carlotta. Mexico's children of tomorrow may play in those now silent shades and under those talismanic trees.

Use Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" for constipation.

A panther for a long time baffled all the hunters in Rabun county, Georgia. The animal killed by a first hand and wife were walking home from Clayton when the beast attacked them. Greenleaf got out his knife. The panther sprang on him precisely the same moment as the wife was about to strike. The knife thrust intended for the brute took effect in Mrs. G.'s arm. The man dropped the knife and grappled with the panther, which had forced him off his feet. Seeing that the woman was picked up the knife and killed the beast with one stab in the neck.

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by the ladies who use Poinsett's powder.

Dick, the native policeman at Sitka, Alaska, has made a beautiful canoe for himself and family. It is made of the sticks some time ago, and gave it in charge of Governor Swineford, at Alaska, who was to forward it to the great chief. The governor failed to put it aboard the steamer, but it was sent before the left Sitka, and it will be another month before it will be fairly on its way to Washington. The canoe is made of yellow cedar, beautifully carved. The carving represents the head of a bear, and the bear family, that animal being the "totem" of the Khatwana, is the most numerous of the two Indian families that constitute the entire population of Sitka, Alaska. It is finished with a ferule of Alaska gold.

B. H. DOUGLASS & SONS' CAPSICUM COLIC MIXTURES are the result of over forty years experience in compounding cough mixtures. They are the best.

M. E. T. Peterson, of the firm of E. T. Peterson & Co., has gone to Lincoln to complete the sale of a large tract of land in Cass county.

A Family Blessing. Nothing adds more to the security of life, or happiness and health, than a safe and reliable family medicine. Simmons' Liver Regulator is such a medicine. It is adapted to a large proportion of the emergencies which occur in domestic life. If the child has the colic, it is a safe and pleasant remedy. If the father is exhausted, overworked, debilitated, it will restore his full strength. If the wife suffers from dyspepsia, low spirits, headache it will relieve. If any member of the family has eaten anything hard of digestion, a small dose of the Regulator will soon establish a good digestion. It relieves bilious sleep even in cases where necessary to resort to the use of the cathartic home remedy. It is adapted to a large proportion of the emergencies which occur in domestic life. If the father is exhausted, overworked, debilitated, it will restore his full strength. If the wife suffers from dyspepsia, low spirits, headache it will relieve. If any member of the family has eaten anything hard of digestion, a small dose of the Regulator will soon establish a good digestion. It relieves bilious sleep even in cases where necessary to resort to the use of the cathartic home remedy. It is adapted to a large proportion of the emergencies which occur in domestic life.

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