

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS. MONDAY MORNING MAY 17. OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week. H. W. TILTON, Manager. TELEPHONE: BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

New spring goods at Better's. Leonard & Jewett refrigerators at Cooper & McGee's, No. 41 Main street.

Dr. Rice has been making some marked improvements in the interior of his office.

The "Quick Meal" is a quick seller; come and get one before they are gone. Cooper & McGee.

William Ellsesser and Susanna Knauer, both of Omaha, were married by Justice Schurz on Saturday at the parlors of Bechtel's hotel.

Jacob Knauer and Caroline K. Kirchner were married Saturday by Justice Schurz at his office. Both of the contracting parties are from Omaha.

Mace Wise sold a fair road of fine drivers last week, which leaves him a little short of horses, but he is expecting another car load to arrive within a few days.

The benches used in the old court house have been removed to Fairmount park, where they have been placed in shady nooks, for the accommodation of the strollers.

On Saturday night Mrs. Margaret Levenburgh, aged 69 years, died at her home in Hamilton township, of a lingering illness. Her remains will be brought to this city to-day and interred in Fairview cemetery.

The city is getting too awfully, awfully good to suit the police reporter. The police had not made an arrest since Thursday and the calaboose was empty yesterday, while the jailers are improving the opportunity of making up for lost sleep.

A sensational scandal is said to be brewing at Farragut, the parties concerned being among the "high ones." The affair is said to have been hushed for the present, but that the grand jury will be soon investigating.

The Home steam laundry on Saturday received a 2,800 pound mangle. The machine is eight feet long, and takes such goods as sheets, tablecloths, etc., right from a wringer, and, after pressing them between four rollers, come out dry and ironed.

It seems that although the authorized poll tax collector, Mr. Beckman, has but one arm, having lost the other in the army, some able-bodied fellow has been collecting poll taxes without authority.

Among those who claim to have thus paid some two-armed man is A. L. Stryker, living at No. 809 Eighth avenue.

Cards are out containing the following interesting announcement: "I, Mrs. John Fearon request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Maggie to L. A. Devine, at the Church of our Saviour, 6 p. m., Wednesday, May 26, 1886, in Jackson street, at 7 o'clock, 300 Lafayette avenue."

Another citizen, who seems to have been watching the passing events closely, remarked to the BEE man: "If the aldermen had as much sand as the mayor there would be a big change about the gambling and saloon business. He wanted the council to stand by him in some proposed changes, but they thought it was better to wait a while, and move slow."

The mayor wanted to have ordinance passed by which a gambling house could not be connected with a saloon, and if necessary, not to allow the gambling houses to be within a certain safe distance from any saloon. This would give a victim at least a chance to catch his breath, by having to go some little distance to get a drink, instead of having a bar so near the tables that a fellow could get up a lively business at both, and be kept all of his time until he has lost all his money.

Another move the mayor wanted to do was to force all saloons to do away with card tables and chairs. As it is some fellows go in to get a glass of beer, and they sit down to play, just one game of seven-up or euchre, to decide who will pay for the drinks.

The fellow that gets stuck is given a chance to play even of course, and so no one knows where the first thing they know the forenoon is gone, instead of having one drink they are pretty mellow, work has been neglected, and money wasted. If the saloons were so run that fellows would go in and get what they wanted, and then go out, there would be no chairs or card tables, there would not be so much loading. The council was not anxious to stand by the mayor in this sort of a move, and so the thing has gone on as before.

"I'll give you one pointer. It will be many a year before Iowa has a license law again," said one who has been indirectly interested in the saloon business. "The drug stores are the ones who are going to make the money now. The druggists will have the handling of the liquor business. There is no doubt they will handle it better than the saloons have, but they will make so much money they will not care to give up the business."

"We have a few water coolers which we will sell very cheap to close them out. Cooper & McGee."

I sell the celebrated Twin Burner gasoline stove. That double burner beats them all. A 4-burner same price as a 3-burner. A 3-burner same price as a 2-burner. W. A. Wood, 301 Main.

Weather to Be or Not to Be. The X. Y. Z. club, composed of young ladies connected with the Congregational church and society, has been peculiarly unfortunate in selecting dates for their entertainments. Every time for months past, when an entertainment has been announced it has rained or stormed so that the public could not get out to give the patronage which the society had the right to expect, and which their efforts certainly merited. It has become almost a certainty that if the X. Y. Z. club fixes on a date for an entertainment, rain will come on that date.

Not long ago the young ladies concluded that the weather had settled, and so arranged for a horseback ride and supper. The rain came, and the affair was postponed. Last Friday it was to be attempted again, but the young ladies got a letter, a pleasant entertainment in the evening, but all outside amusement had to be deferred. So many of these ventures have been spoiled by bad weather, and so many prospective financial profits taken away, that the society has now hit upon a plan for making up the losses of the past. They will wait now until there has been so much dry weather that everybody is praying for rain, and when the thirst of the land is urgent, they will pass around a subscription paper and if the dear people will subscribe enough they will announce an entertainment. This will bring the deferred rain, and the public can at such a time afford to pay well for it. The entertainment will consist of an umbrella sociable. Each lady will be

THE BUSY BEE IN THE BLUFFS. It Gathers Up a Variety of Sunday Sundries for its Readers.

THE TALK ABOUT THE TOWN.

The School Boys' Strike—A Peace Offering for Decoration Day—Social Happenings—The Street Car Line Extension.

Chats With Chatterers. "Well, what about the order of the chief of police closing up keno, hazard and stud poker?" asked the BEE man of a well known sporting character.

"It will be obeyed, I guess. They can't help but obey it. It's dead wrong, though, the idea that most folks have about these games being worse than others. I tell you a fellow, if he has a mind to, can rob at any of the games. Poker, farko, and all of them can be run crooked if the house wants them run that way."

"What is the reason then there is so much of a roar about keno?" "Keno is peculiar in one way. One house generally has the big run. The others try to start a game, but one place is generally the place that gets the bulk of the business. The reason is that where the biggest crowd is, and the pots are the largest, there is where everybody wants to go. They think there's a show to win something worth winning. They keep flocking there, and the fellow that has the biggest crowd gets all the crowd. Like they talk in scripture: "To him that lieth shall be given, and from him that lieth not shall be taken away that which he hath." That's about the size of it. Then, where the crowd goes to play keno, the house gets more to play at other games. A fellow makes a nice little sum at keno table, and he has then something to play faro with it. It is this jealousy among the gamblers themselves which starts all this trouble."

"What is the game at which people care generally to get the most money?" "I tell you they get the most of it in any of the games, if the man who handles the cards is bound to be crooked. It don't pay to run a crooked house, or to have a man deal a game who is crooked. If he robs the folks that play, the first thing you know he will rob the house, if he gets a chance, and if he don't get a chance it don't take long for folks to get tired of being robbed, and the trade of the house falls off. Then the house has got to depend on roping in suckers and fellows who are not on. Such a house can't get any business from the folks that are here. They go to the faro or rangers, and keep a gang of cappers to coax them in. They get a fellow to guzzle down a lot of cheap whisky, and then just rob him. If a house is bound to rob folks, it will make any difference what games they play."

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hidden beneath an umbrella, and the young gentlemen will pick out their umbrellas, taking to supper the fellow who sits beneath it. The X. Y. Z. club does not propose to be ruined by unfortunate weather, and this scheme will undoubtedly bring many dollars into their treasury.

Go to Beard for room mouldings. Heiler sells the best 5c and 10c cigars in the market. No. 402 Broadway.

Substantial abstracts of titles and real estate loans. J. W. & E. L. Squire, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

The Street Car Line. Tom Orr, private attorney to Manager Callaway of the Union Pacific railway, was in the city on Saturday again, and in company with Mr. McConnell of the Grant smelting works of Omaha, were given a pleasant drive about the city by Park Commissioner J. J. Brown. After finishing their drive a representative of the BEE had a short conversation with Mr. Orr in regard to the improvements that are about to be made in this city by the Union Pacific. He seemed rather disinclined to talk on the subject, but with his usual courtesy remarked: "I think our folks are disposed to do something for your city, but am not at liberty, or, in fact, I might say, I don't really know what they will do."

"Mr. Orr, we feel as if the Union Pacific could give us better street car facilities with little expense, and at the same time it certainly would be a paying investment. Do you think the officials of the road look upon the scheme to extend their street car tracks to Fairmount park with favor?" said the BEE man.

"Mr. Brown was talking about that, and I think in the course of the conversation you will see some big changes for the better."

"No, I cannot say if the street car track will be laid on Tenth avenue or not. I don't know what the arrangements are to be. Possibly Mr. Callaway will be over in a few days."

Leasi go to Charlie Heiler's and get a good cigar. No. 402 Broadway.

Beard has an immense stock of wall paper and room mouldings which must be turned into cash, so down go the prices at Beard's.

Strike in the Bloomer School. The little 6-year-old came home from school Friday noon for his dinner, wild with excitement and gushing with enthusiasm.

"I tell you we've got a big strike down to the Bloomer building. All the boys are going to strike. They're getting their names signed now, and this afternoon I'm going to give 'em my name."

"What's the strike about?" "Why, we're just going to have school from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock, and we ain't going to have any school in the afternoon, but just play all the afternoon every day. Won't that be jolly, though?"

"But what if the teachers do not let you?" "Why, they'll have to. I tell you there's about a hundred boys that are going to strike, and they will knock the teachers just silly if they don't let them."

When the little fellow came home from the afternoon session, anxious inquiry was made as to the success of the strike. "Oh, yes," said the boy, "we have started their names had to sit on the front steps, and the rest of them laughed at them. They ain't going to let out the schools in the afternoon. The boys say the strike is over."

Go to the N. Y. P. Co for GARDEN HOSE. THEY WARRANT ALL THEY SELL. Opera House Block.

Go to Beard for wall paper.

To Close Early. There is some talk of the clerks employed in the retail stores of this city forming an early closing association. The movement will probably be started to-day. Heretofore every summer there has been an agreement drawn up and presented to the different merchants to sign. In most every instance the agreement has been signed by a large majority of the merchants, but by a few refusing to sign it the consequence has been that all the stores have been kept open until 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening. The clerks think if they can get an organization composed of a few of the clerks in each of the stores that after thoroughly exchanging views on the subject the clerks in each store can influence their employers better than by asking them to sign a binding agreement.

Heiler don't handle any "snide" cigars. GARDEN HOSE, WARRANTED GOOD 1 1/4 per foot, 1 1/2 per foot, 2 1/4 per foot. HOSE NOZZLES, Of all styles. HOSE REELS, LAWS SPRINKLERS, ETC., ETC. NEW YORK PLUMBING COMPANY. Opera House Block.

Peace and Good Will. Some time ago Ben Allen, the veteran typo, who was so long a resident of this city, tendered, in behalf of his southern friends, flowers for Decoration Day here. The tender was accepted in the same spirit in which it was made, and now comes the following letter, which is self-explanatory.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 12, 1886.—Comrade Sackett, of Abe Lincoln Post, G. A. R., Dear Sir: Yours received and will be gathered Thursday morning, the 27th, and packed, and will leave here so as to reach the city on the afternoon of Friday the 28th. I think the supply will be liberal and varied, but we had a ball storm here on Wednesday, the 26th of April, that did the flowers considerable damage. I am a member of the young boys. Our people are liberal and desire to hold out the emblems of peace and love to all people. I have a number of them speak very favorably of the Iowa soldiers that were in this part of the country, which were the Fourth, Ninth, Twentieth and Twentieth infantry, and the First, Third, Fourth, and I believe, the Eighteenth cavalry, and all Iowa battalions. There are about 100 Iowa soldiers buried in the national cemetery here, whose graves are strewn with flowers donated by the same people, or rather all the people of our city. 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