

THE DAILY BEE.
COUNCIL BLUFFS.
 MONDAY MORNING MAY 31.
 OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.
 Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at
 twenty cents per week.
 H. W. TILTON, Manager.
 TELEPHONES:
 BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 42.
 NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

New style shade hats at Bliss'.
 New York Plumbing company.
 New summer goods at Retter's.
 Leonard & Jewett refrigerators at
 Cooper & McGee's, No. 41 Main street.
 The "Quick Meal" is a quick seller.
 Come and get one before they are gone.
 Cooper & McGee.

J. & J. Brown & Co., of this city, have
 taken a contract for grading 145 miles on
 the Cheyenne & Northern railway.
 Last night at the opera house Grace
 Hawthorne appeared as "Queen" before
 an appreciative audience. She plays at a
 matinee this afternoon. "Fanchon the
 Cricket," and again to-night in Charles
 Dickens' "Oliver Twist." She is an ex-
 ceedingly fine actress, and no doubt the
 opera house will be crowded at both per-
 formances.

The guitar, the ex-sheeriff, has pur-
 chased the Armour row of dwelling
 houses on Avenue B, and will soon com-
 mence some of the best improvements. He
 will move the present houses back, raise
 them to grade, and build in front of each.
 The ease of the Union Pacific vs. W.
 L. Pratt, its former cashier here, is to
 come up in the district court to-day. This
 case has been hanging alone for two
 years. Mr. Pratt is in the city now. His
 home is in Kansas City, where he is con-
 nected with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa
 Fe railway.

The Bee was wrongly informed when
 it stated yesterday that the ferry cars on
 the 7-95 a. m. run would only take vege-
 tables containing flowers, fruits and
 vegetables. The train was put on to accom-
 modate handlers of flowers, fruits and
 vegetables, but will carry all others that
 can be accommodated.

Prof. J. Lawrence, of Oakland, was in
 the city yesterday. He has lately ac-
 cepted the position of superintendent of
 the schools at Plattsmouth, and yester-
 day was here making arrangements for a
 principal for life, by taking out a mar-
 riage permit in which appeared the name
 Miss of Alice M. Linn, of Carson.

Seasonable goods of all kinds at a hard
 time prices at Cooper & McGee's.

Heister don't handle any snide cigars.
 Go to Beard for wall paper.

Go to the New York Plumbing company
 for garden hose. They warrant all their
 work. Opera house block.

Room Mouldings—Largest assortment
 and lowest prices at Beard's Wall Paper
 Store.

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

Mrs. Randolph, the famous mind
 reader, has just arrived. Tells past,
 present and future. Comes well recom-
 mended. All those wishing to see her
 will call at 615 Eighth street, between
 Sixth and Seventh avenues. Ladies, 25
 cents; gents, 50 cents.

Go to Beard for room mouldings.
 Before buying a gasoline stove see the
 "Quick Meal" at Cooper & McGee's.

Heister sells the best 5c and 10c cigars
 in the market. No. 402 Broadway.

Personal Paragraphs.
 Mr. Frank Pusey yesterday returned to
 his Chicago home.

Wm. A. Groneweg and Bert Evans re-
 turned yesterday from Creston, where they
 spent Sunday.

B. B. Unthank, of Hennepin, Ills., is in
 the city, visiting his brother, Officer
 Unthank, while en route to visit relatives
 in Arlington, Neb.

R. S. Ryan has returned from the east,
 and yesterday left for the north. He is
 interested in several large railway con-
 tracts in the west this season.

Miss Grace Hawthorne, Miss Louise
 Demmon, Charles Barringer and Man-
 ager W. W. Kenney of the Hawthorne
 company are stopping at the Ogden.

Rev. Mr. Reichenbach has been attend-
 ing the annual association of the Danish
 churches of Minnesota and Iowa, held at
 Alta Monte, in Shelby county. He was
 chosen moderator of the assembly. The
 churches represented in the association
 have a membership of 2,000. Rev. Dr.
 Cooley, of this city, bore the greetings of
 the Baptist board of Iowa, and also deliv-
 ered a sermon before the body.

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

Beard has an immense stock of wals
 paper and room mouldings which must
 be turned in to cash, so down go the price
 of Beard's.

Satisfaction guaranteed with every
 "Quick Meal" gasoline stove, or money
 refunded. Cooper & McGee.

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

After a thorough investigation we are
 convinced that the "Quick Meal" is the
 best gasoline stove made, and that it is
 our leading stove this season. Cooper
 & McGee.

The suggestion has been thrown out
 by some of the wisest of the city that
 arrangements should be made for tend-
 ing the railway commissioners and the
 Union Pacific officials in attendance at
 the investigation a banquet and social
 merry-making. While Council Bluffs
 has started in with a grim determination
 to have its rights and to show up fear-
 lessly its causes of complaint, yet there
 seems no reason why such a courtesy
 should not be extended, and many rea-
 sons for it. Such a chance to meet so-
 cially might tone down some of the as-
 perities and make a tinge of good feeling,
 which would enable both parties to look
 on the face of the matter with a little
 feeling and prejudice. It certainly would
 not affect unfavorably the cause of Council
 Bluffs in court, and a city, like an in-
 dividual, loses nothing by a proper show-
 ing of courtesy and hospitality.

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

Let us go to Charlie Heister's and get a
 good cigar. No. 402 Broadway.

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

Heister don't handle any snide cigars.

To Sub-Contractors.
 Straighten up your work to let on the
 Cheyenne & Northern railroad. Apply to
 J. J. Brown & Co., Council Bluffs, or at
 Cheyenne, Wyo.

Bargains in fine Tucson bonnets at
 Bliss', reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.65.

FAVORING THE NEW DEPOT.

Even Up-Town Shippers Do Not Object to
 the Enterprise.

THE UNION PACIFIC ON TRIAL.

**Call For the Judicial Convention—
 Memorial at Glenwood—A Trial
 Change—Personal Points
 and News Paragraphs.**

The New Depot.
 The prospect of the Union Pacific build-
 ing a depot on Twelfth avenue, near
 Main, meets with general favor, natu-
 rally, with those heavy shippers who are
 located on lower Main street, to whom it
 would be a great convenience. There
 has been some questioning as to how the
 upper part of the city would feel about
 it. To learn the feeling among these one
 of the Bee family yesterday asked a num-
 ber of them, and there seems to be gen-
 eral acquiescence to the plan. The fol-
 lowing was the result of the queries as
 briefly given:

H. Burdorf, of L. Kirscht & Co., gro-
 cers—It would be satisfactory to us to
 have the Union Pacific freight depot re-
 moved to Main street. We have to go
 down there to the other depot now, and
 could as well take our Union Pacific
 shipments there also. Main street is cer-
 tainly the right location for the greater
 part of shipments for the Union Pacific.
 C. L. Felt, of Keeline & Felt, hardware—
 Wouldn't make any difference to us; we'd
 be satisfied with the new location.

N. E. Leaman, of Snyder & Leaman,
 fruit—Our business is principally with
 the other roads; we have very little to do
 with the Union Pacific and consequently
 will be satisfied with whatever is best for
 the interests of those who ship largely
 via the Union Pacific.

H. D. Harle, of Harle, Haas & Co.,
 druggists—It would please us better than
 the present location. As it is the Chicago,
 Burlington & Quincy, Kansas City, St.
 Joseph & Council Bluffs, Chicago, Rock
 Island & Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee &
 St. Paul, Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific
 roads all have their freight depots near
 and expense by the Union Pacific being
 in that direction.

John T. Stewart, pork packer, also of
 Stewart Bros., grocers—Would be just
 as satisfied as we could be with the present
 location.

J. L. Stewart of Stewart Bros., grocers—
 It certainly would be satisfactory with
 us and no doubt would be a big accom-
 modation to many shippers.

J. Mueller, of the Miller music com-
 pany—I will be perfectly well satisfied
 with a depot on Main street if the Union
 Pacific will only give us proper accom-
 modation.

George W. Thompson, of Van Brunt &
 Thompson, implements—It would be con-
 siderably inconvenient for us, should they
 remove the freight depot, to lower
 Main street. No doubt it is a depot for
 more than the majority of shippers as we
 have our warehouses very near the present
 depot. Goods in car-load lots would not
 be so well served as they are now. It would
 not affect us as the cars are run on our
 side tracks, but it would mean an extra
 expense in the hauling of goods to any of
 the depots by all of the implement
 houses because all car loads are switched
 onto the side tracks which they all have.

O. W. Butts, of Butts & Co., agents—
 As it now is on Broadway and Ninth
 streets is much nearer than a depot on
 Main Street and Twelfth avenue would
 be for us. I think probably, we can
 make arrangements to have our loads of
 California fruit switched on a side track
 at the Broadway depot in case the freight
 depot should be removed to main street.
 We did not object to having the freight
 depot removed as long as it would be
 the bulk of shipments are by merchants who
 favor a depot on Main street.

Groneweg & Schoentgen, grocers—
 Both of the gentlemen stated that they
 would be satisfied with the change in the
 location of the freight depot, but they
 want proper accommodations for the
 handling of freight; also think that it
 should be arranged so as not to have
 teams delayed while others are unloading
 at the present depot.

M. Duquette, of Wirt & Duquette,
 fruits—It is much better for us as it is,
 though we are willing to haul to main
 street if it will accommodate the bulk of
 the shipping. We will not stand in the
 way of the removal.

R. Runyon, of C. A. Beebe & Co., fur-
 niture—We are well satisfied with the
 location of the present depot as it is. It
 is down grade all the way and the liability
 of a blockade is not so great as it will be,
 if they remove to lower Main street. We
 much prefer the present location.

F. H. Hill, of the Empire Hardware
 company—We would be just as well
 pleased with the depot removed to Main
 street and Twelfth avenue as we are with
 the present location. Provided, of course,
 that the Union Pacific will give us proper
 accommodations.

George Metcalf, of Metcalf, hats, caps,
 etc.—We would be satisfied with Main
 street as a location for the Union Pacific
 freight depot, but under no consideration
 would we want the passenger depot re-
 moved.

The Union Pacific Investigation.

The Iowa railway commissioners are
 finding plenty to occupy their time and
 attention. One of the evinces gained
 from witnesses thus far examined is
 strongly against the Union Pacific. It is
 claimed that some of the abuses thus
 brought to public light have not been
 known before except to the local man-
 agers, and that the general officers are
 as much surprised as any others can be,
 and will promptly see that the causes of
 complaint are done away with. Some
 of these causes as narrated will not find
 so willing a conceder.

One of the best witnesses in regard to
 some points was in George Schindele,
 who, having had much personal experi-
 ence in handling stock over the Union
 Pacific, was able to tell what he had
 himself seen. He told the commissioners
 some of these experiences. One of the
 chief things of which he complained was
 the fact that the road, instead of making
 its terminus, as required by law, was
 in the habit of detaching the caboose
 from stock trains at Omaha and sending
 the cars over here without the stock
 men being obliged to get out of the ca-
 boose at Omaha and climb up on top of
 the cars and thus ride over to the Bluffs.

This occurred in all sorts of weather.
 Sometimes the wind was blowing
 strongly, at other times it was storming,
 and at all times it was a dangerous way
 to travel.

As a sample of how stockmen were
 treated he stated that once he was thus
 obliged to leave the caboose at Omaha
 and climb onto the top of the cars. It
 was a very cold, blistering day, and it
 was with great difficulty that he could
 hold onto the car and keep from being
 blown off. While thus clinging in a half
 frozen condition the conductor came
 along and insisted on seeing his ticket.

He explained that he did not want to
 open his wrappings and get out his
 pocketbook, containing other valuable
 papers, and try to hunt out his ticket
 under such circumstances. The con-
 ductor threatened to throw him off
 the bridge, and abused him like a
 thief. He hung on and managed to get
 over with his cattle. His pass always
 called for a return ticket from Council
 Bluffs, but he was always told here that
 he could not get the return pass without

going to Omaha, and he generally paid
 his fare over to Omaha and there got the
 return ticket. Finally, he concluded that
 as his contract called for a return ticket
 from Council Bluffs he would insist on
 his rights. He made this intention known
 to the agent at the Omaha yards, and they
 gave him the ticket for all the cars, and they
 words. Since then he has always got his
 return ticket here. Others who had not
 thus forced the company to do as it agreed
 were obliged to go to Omaha.

Another matter of importance testified
 to by the witness was the quality of feed
 furnished by the stock yards here. Other
 witnesses had testified that poor feed was
 supplied at the Council Bluffs yards, and
 this witness was precise as to dates and
 details. He testified that at the very time
 when there was good feed in the Omaha
 yards, there was rotten hay, and a lack
 of proper attendance at the Council
 Bluffs yards.

Yesterday morning the case in chief,
 on the part of the city was completed.
 The Union Pacific folks were planning on
 the whole day being taken up with the
 city's side of the case, and were not quite
 ready to enter upon the defense. Adjourn-
 ment was therefore taken about 10
 o'clock, until this morning, when the evi-
 dence for the defense will begin.

The commissioners yesterday went to
 the dummy depot and visited the transfer.
 Later they went over to Omaha. They
 made a casual inspection of the condition
 of affairs.

The evidence taken yesterday was in
 substance as follows:

N. M. Pusey, of Sapp & Pusey, took
 the stand to show from the official time
 tables, etc., that Council Bluffs had been
 discriminated against. The time tables
 showed up Omaha as being the eastern
 terminus of the Union Pacific road in-
 stead of Council Bluffs; they showed
 their distances to be all named from
 Omaha; on a map he showed the entire
 system with Omaha as the terminus. He
 showed by many exhibits that Council
 Bluffs had been discriminated against.

F. J. Evans testified to being for
 several years an inspector, an assistant
 to the surveyor of customs at Omaha and
 had seen trains from the west disembar-
 ked in Omaha. Cars for the Bluffs were
 switched out at special transfer and sent
 over to Spoon Lake; had brought cattle
 from the west, shipped to Council Bluffs
 and in every instance the train had been
 broken up in Omaha and the caboose left
 there; those in charge of stock had to risk
 on top of the train.

Chairman Day inquired if the citizens
 wished to bring the matter before the
 commission of narrowing the channel of
 the Missouri river by the method of con-
 struction on the new bridge, which was
 made in the original charges. Mr. Pusey
 wanted to consult other members of the
 Council Bluffs committee who were ab-
 sent before answering the question.

A. J. Poppieton, the Union Pacific at-
 torney, said that in case an overflow or
 danger should arise that the immediate
 remedy would be a mandamus against the
 removal of the obstruction.

He also stated that owing to the
 decoration ceremonies being per-
 formed in Omaha his witnesses could not
 attend conveniently at this morning.

He offered in evidence annual reports of
 the directors of the Union Pacific for the
 years 1881 and 1885, in which he stated it
 would appear that some of the charges
 of discrimination against Council Bluffs
 had been corrected since the beginning
 of President Adams' administration, and
 that the new management had shown a
 disposition to comply with all obligatory
 conditions.

The commission then, at 10 o'clock, ad-
 journed until 8 o'clock this morning, when
 the defense will bring forward
 their witnesses.

The railway commissioners yesterday
 morning after the adjournment, went
 and examined the Broadway depot, after
 which they went over to Omaha to see
 the decoration ceremonies.

The Judicial Convention.

The republican convention for the Fif-
 teenth judicial district is called to meet
 in this city Wednesday, June 30, at 11
 o'clock a. m. The following is the rep-
 resentation: Audubon, 6; Cass, 12; Fremont,
 9; Mills, 8; Montgomery, 10; Page,
 12; Putnam, 13; Shelby, 9. Charles
 M. Hart is chairman of the judicial com-
 mittee, and W. S. Lewis secretary.

A Wealth of Poetry.

At the memorial services held at Glen-
 wood yesterday, Rev. G. W. Croft deliv-
 erd the following poem:

Soldiers! again we humbly tread
 With flowers in our hand
 We come with tears of thankfulness,
 Like morning's early dew,
 To shower o'er the resting place
 Of men so bravely true.

We come with eloquence and song,
 And high our voices raise,
 For you to whom honors belong
 And dearly purchased praise.

For in the hour of darkest night
 Our country ever knew
 You rose in resistless might
 And treason overthrew.

You struck the dragon to the ground
 As did St. George,
 And now wherever man is found
 Let the grand deed be told.

Let it be told what men there were
 In their land and their day,
 So that their valorous deeds may stir
 To thoughts and deeds sublime.

Giants were they who saved our flag;
 Their memory shall not rust;
 When cruel tyrants try to drag
 That banner in the dust.

That banner bought with priceless blood,
 The purest ever unfurled,
 The emblem of the highest good
 Progress of the world assured.

Proudly they lifted it on high,
 Without a stain or stain,
 And now no brighter in sun sky,
 Floats o'er land or main.

The union great they tried to save,
 To save our honored name;
 They shed their blood to free the slave,
 Eternal be their fame!

And while their memory we retain,
 We never shall forget,
 The mighty cause they fought to gain,
 It shines in splendor yet.

They fought for justice, not for peer,
 Nor for this world's renown,
 For something higher far than self,
 More than a laurel crown.

They fought that a man might be
 Of every clime and blood,
 Endowed with equal liberty,
 His right a common good.

That none should unrequited toil,
 Or serve without reward,
 Nor that upon this sacred soil
 Should rise some petty lord.

That he is best who serves the best,
 And makes his own life true,
 By honest deeds above the rest,
 And thus secures the crown.

The rulers are our servants still,
 And such should ever be,
 The doers of the people's will,
 Clothed in duty.

That property should never inhere
 In those who shed blood,
 Nor in those tender ties so dear
 That bear the strain of God.

They bled that hearts no more should bleed,
 Nor souls be rent in twain,
 And from the set of their feet
 The heartstrings sacred with pain.

The cause for which they died is ours,
 Our treasure and our ward,
 And o'er their graves bestrewn with
 Flowers.

We swear that cause to guard,
 No foe at home nor foe abroad
 We touch with impious hand
 This sacred heritage of God
 Whist we around it stand.

To it this day we pledge our faith,
 Our all we consecrate,
 Our lives or we, come life or death,
 To this we fix our fate.

EVERY DAY

We are making a Spec-
 ialty now of

Summer Goods,

And are offering

NEW BARGAINS

EVERY DAY.

You will find new
 special bargains on

Every Morning.

We are selling Lawns

at 4c., worth 6c.

Sateens at 12 1-2c.,

worth 18c.

Embroidery patterns

at one-half their

value.

LACES

—AND—

Dress Goods

At less than they were ever known

before.

You can save money by coming to

Council Bluffs for

CARPETS,

CURTAINS,

&c. We keep the choicest patterns

turned out of the Looms, and our

prices are the lowest in this western

country. You will say so when you

see them.

Watch our advertisement every

morning for new bargains.

Look in local column for special sale

to-day.

Harkness Bros.,

401 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.
 Special advertisements, such as Lost, Found,
 To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Boarding,
 etc., will be inserted in this column at the low
 rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first inser-
 tion and Five CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent
 insertion. Leave advertisements at our office,
 No. 12 Pearl street, near Broadway, Council
 Bluffs.

WANTS.
 WANTED—Situation by young woman as
 dress-maker in private family. Will work
 cheap. Address E. 64, this office. 31-2"

FOR SALE—Barber shop and fixtures. Two
 chairs, good stand, profitable business.
 Reason for selling, other business. 518 Broad-
 way, Council Bluffs. 32-2"

FOR SALE—Two lots 25 feet from N. W. E's
 track, suitable for warehouse or factory
 purposes. E. L. Sheate, 519 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Union avenue hotel property.
 Special bargain. E. L. Sheate, 501 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Old papers, in quantities to suit.
 At our office No. 12 Pearl street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Stock of millinery
 and fancy notions. All new. Good loca-
 tion. Sales \$15,000 a year. O. Deo, Council
 Bluffs, Iowa.

WHOLESALE AND JOBBING

HOUSES OF

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
 DEERE, WELLS & CO.,
 Wholesale
 Agricultural Implements, Buggies,
 Carriages, Etc., Etc. Council Bluffs, Iowa.