

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week. E. W. TILTON, Manager. TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 24. Home Editor No. 24.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor. Fall goods cheap. H. Friedman's opening Monday night. Ladies, see combined writing desk and sewing machine. Domestic office, 105 Main street.

The Mikado sojourn arranged by the Congregational ladies has been postponed until next week. The Congregational Sunday school is to have a social in the parlors Friday evening from 5:30 o'clock.

No news has yet been received of Joseph Taton, who stepped down and out so mysteriously, last Friday morning.

H. Friedman, No. 409 Broadway. Annual fall opening. Monday night. Greatest display of French pattern bonnets and fine millinery.

Judge Van Kirk, of Silver City, has just purchased 141 head of cattle at South Omaha for feeding purposes and shipped them to his large stock farm, where he already had several hundred head.

The Council Bluffs library now has the names of over 2,000 patrons on its books. It requires about \$100 per month to pay expenses, over and above the necessary outlay for periodicals and new books.

J. J. Steadman is having plans prepared for a \$2,000 residence, which he will immediately erect upon Oakland avenue. It is a prosperous country in which newspaper men can build houses of their own.

Lovely, Beautiful, Exquisite. Just too sweet for anything. To be continued at H. Friedman's millinery opening Monday evening and Tuesday, day and evening, October 10 and 11.

One of the new organizations here is a German conversational club. The members are mostly business and professional men, who desire to learn to speak the German language.

The mother tongue of Nick Van Stann will be horribly butchered for a while at least. A citizens' committee, constituted without regard to party lines, with Mayor Gronoweg at the head has issued a call for a citizens' meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to-night in Masonic temple to complete the details for the reception of President Cleveland. Let every one attend.

The republican county convention will be held at the court house to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The friends of the various candidates are each pushing the claims of their man, but many aspirants for political honors will cheerlessly sit down upon when the time comes.

The case of Mrs. Joseph Lyman against the city, in which the plaintiff resisted by injunction the collection of grading taxes, etc., on the grounds of insufficient notice, was decided in her favor by Judge Deemer. City Solicitor Holmes immediately filed a notice of an appeal from the decision.

There was an attempt at burglary Saturday night at the residence of W. A. Maurer. The domestic was awakened by his attempted entrance, and she immediately alarmed the household. Mr. Maurer descended the stairs just in time to see the fellow make away down the street as fast as his legs could carry him. There was no loss.

Work on the new sewer at the city jail has disclosed a state of affairs that might have resulted very unpleasantly for some time. Although the jail has been built scarcely four years, the floor joists are completely rotted out, and the wonder is that the floor has held the daily attendants of the police court. There is no ventilation whatever under the floor, and the extra amount of dampness is the cause of this speedy decomposition.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. N. Cochran and his sister were out driving, when near the head of Broadway a gentleman drove up behind them and, in attempting to pass, used his whip, which so frightened Cochran's horse that he jumped and broke a hold-back strap. He then took a two-minute gate down Broadway, but was not hurt. On Scott street, just passed the corner. No damage other than the incidental fright.

On Saturday last Mr. J. W. Kleebsold his grocery store in Masonic temple to Troxell Bros. One of the new firms has long been in the employ of Troxell & Co. of this city, and is well known to our dealers, while the other brother comes here from Springfield, Ill. The latter has had an extensive experience in this business, and brings with him not only this, but a reputation and enterprise which makes him a valuable acquisition to any business or social community.

The BEB bespeaks for the new firm a goodly share of the trade they seek.

The quartet choir at the Congregational church is constituted as follows: Mrs. Wadsworth, soprano; Mrs. Ward, alto; Mr. Wescott, tenor; Prof. McDermid, bass. The music rendered during yesterday's service was of a very high order, and received many encomiums. The solo and quartet "Nearer My God to Thee," the canon between prayers and the solo and duet "I heard the voice of Jesus say," were artistically rendered, the phrasing, shading and diction bringing out perfectly the sentiment of the words. The solos and duet combined the beautiful voices of Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. Ward, and their rendering touched the sympathies of the audience with the keenest sense of worship and devotion. Next to an eloquent, practical sermon, its musical accompaniment contains the truest inspiration, and that church does it better than any other. It combines both of a high order. Let us have the best music as well as the best thought in our churches.

Masonic. Excelsior lodge, No. 250, A. F. & A. M., will hold its regular communication this (Monday) evening, October 10. Visiting brethren invited. By order W. M.

Every one making a cash purchase of 25 cents at T. D. King & Co.'s cigar store gets a chance in the annual prize drawing. Twenty elegant prizes.

J. W. and E. L. Squire lend money.

First on the List.

On Saturday last, in Judge Deemer's court, the case of The State vs. F. Keenan (James Wilson) was called for trial. He was indicted for keeping a gambling house on Broadway, and on trial pleaded guilty to the charge. He was forthwith sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or suffer imprisonment in the county jail for a term of forty-five days. Other similar cases will soon follow, and it is expected they will all be contested. Those who lead in the prosecution of these cases claim to possess testimony in such sufficient to convict, and some startling developments may be expected.

List your property with Cooper & Judson, No. 120 Main st.

One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A. J. Greenaway, 623 Mynderse st., tele-211.

Money to loan. Cooper & Judson.

SUNDAY IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

The Churches Command a Godly Share of the Day.

TO-DAY'S START ON THE BRIDGE.

Last Night's Chautauqua Meeting—The Purposes of St. Bernard's Hospital—Attempted Burglary—Other Bits of News.

Put to the Test.

Rev. D. D. De Long, late president of Lebanon Valley (Pa.) college, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church yesterday. As he was visiting friends in this city, the golden opportunity of securing for the public a discourse from him was improved. It was indeed a rhetorical, intellectual and spiritual feast of good things.

The speaker has a pleasing address, a rounded toned strong, yet sweet voice. His sermon was branny. The topic was the influence of christianity upon the intellectual as well as the spiritual world. His text was: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good."

He spoke first of the nature of christianity as a system calculated to call forth the full intellectual powers of man and exercise them into further development. Christianity had directly influenced the history of the world for nineteen centuries. Its principles had intermingled with the history of experiences of the human race from its incipency. As a system it claimed to contain principles to govern human life in all conditions, and the problems of spiritual life, in time and in eternity. With such an infinite scope revealed religion was a study to command attention, excite the exercise and prove an inspiration to the greatest intellects.

Honest doubt was not a sin. It was dangerous to doubt, but to the honest seeker after truth, a doubt was often the portal through which one entered into the clear sunlight. Christ had among his disciples one honest doubter, so constituted that he could not help but doubt. Christ's treatment of Thomas should serve as an example to the church. It should not turn away from doubters, or rebuke them, but urge them to seek honesty for the truth, and to acknowledge it when found.

There shall be no indifference on the one hand and no tenacious clinging to error on the other hand. Doubts shall naturally arise, and should be put aside as soon as one could discover the real truth.

Christianity was not without its proofs. It had evidences which would stand examination. It should be tested by every one, for so surely as this was done would the honest seeker after truth find it. Many of these tests were familiar. The variety of matter contained in the revealed word—the history, the philosophy, human experiences, teachings by parables, miracles, the sacred poetry—a wonderful literature, written by different men in different ages, yet all agreeing in spirit. There was infinite variety and yet a grand unity. It was to be expected that with this wonderful variety, some of those who searched for the truth, admired one gem of doctrine more than another, got clearer glimpses of some truths than others. Human conceptions varied greatly, and errors crept into human interpretations and explanations of what the inspired teachings were. Hence there arose various sects, and different views at different ages and in different climes. Some had criticized christianity because of this. There have been outrages committed in the name of christianity, but they are the result of weak human conceptions, and the system itself was not responsible, as it taught no such acts.

One of the tests of christianity was its tendency. A system claiming to so greatly influence human life should submit to such a test. It could stand the test. Its tendency was apparent. Christianity is the highest civilization we have had and hand. History showed that the time, growth and prosperity of a nation ran parallel with the growth and prosperity of christian institutions.

The adaptability of the christianity was another test. In this too, christianity proved itself to be divine. The speaker urged also the necessity of retention. In the social life, wealth was often acquired by one generation, only to be squandered by another. Nations were founded on truth, justice and virtue, only to fall in years after by an undermining of voluptuousness and pleasure in the employ of Mammon. The same waxings and wanings were the duty of every one to exert himself diligently in discovering truth, and having discovered it to hold fast to the treasure. Retention was as necessary as acquisition. The honest doubter should search for the truth, and, finding it, should cling to it as more precious than gold or silver.

The Purpose of the Hospital.

St. Bernard's hospital, situated at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fourth street, is now open. It combines a hospital and sanitarium, and is complete in all its departments. While under the supervision of the sisters of charity, it is in no sense, a charity institution. In its nature it is the same as is seen in larger hospitals, and is intended as an auxiliary to the beneficent work of that order of noble women whose labors in alleviating distress and caring for the sick have made their names a household word everywhere. Their work is humanitarian, it is true, for where the sick are unable to defray personal expense it is no bar to their proper care, but those who can pay, are charged a moderate rate for the attendances. The advantages such an institution present are numerous. A few, however, may be mentioned: It frequently happens that a person needs the daily attendance of a physician, but from his being far away from the city he is unable to secure it. The hospital is for him. Should one be suffering from a chronic disease and wish to avail himself of the best medical treatment, which cannot be had here, the hospital is for him. It is for the invalid whose physical condition demands quiet rest; for the mentally worn who need diversion and treatment, in short, for the sick and suffering of all conditions.

The institution already has quite a number of patients, and possesses capacity for the accommodation of many more. It is one of the few things which does its work so quietly that the world hardly knows of its existence. Council Bluffs is fortunate in this possession and our people should see that all needed encouragement is given to those who have this work actively in hand.

Personal Paragraphs.

George Rice, son of Rev. G. G. Rice, has returned from a visit to his father's old home in the Green Mountain state. Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, of Grand Island, Neb., send glad tidings to H. H. Field, father of the lady. A little one has lately arrived at that household and Mr. Field was a glad, grand-fatherly smile that can be heard a block away.

W. B. Somers, who recently returned from California, will start for his old home at Galesburg, Ill., Wednesday, where he will visit for a short time, after which he will return to the Pacific coast. He is very much pleased with the climate of that section, and is quite enthusiastic in its praise.

Hotel arrivals yesterday at the Ogdens house: W. M. Preston, Chicago; Phil

Pickering, Boone; T. M. Tipton and lady, Bloomington, Neb. At the Beechle: J. W. Parish, Des Moines; William Kollatz, St. Joe. At the Facile: W. D. Howard, Kansas City; J. C. Huff, Missouri Valley; T. W. Prescott, Cheyenne; J. J. Mershon, Chicago.

Mr. H. A. Cole and bride arrived in this city Saturday morning and are now stopping with his father, but will soon be located at their newly furnished rooms at Mrs. J. W. Chapman's. The lady was formerly Miss Kate Penn, of Mt. Pleasant, and is welcomed as a valuable addition to the social and literary circles of the city.

Chautauqua Enthusiasm.

The opera house was well filled last evening, about a thousand people being gathered in a united movement in the interest of the Chautauqua assembly. Shortly before 8 o'clock Chairman L. W. Tulley opened the meeting by announcing a song from gospel hymns. Dr. Cooley followed with prayer, after which the chairman stated the object of the meeting. Closing, he said: "As it had been reported that certain parties were endeavoring to unload undesirable property upon the Chautauqua committee, I will call upon Mr. A. S. Hazelton to state the facts in the matter. They paid for it \$160 per acre. They asked of the committee \$300 per acre for 100 acres. They themselves had subscribed for \$7,000 of the stock. An incidental bonus always follows the establishment of a Chautauqua assembly. The balance of the tract they own they propose to reap a financial benefit—not from this one hundred acres. They were already offered \$500 an acre for a certain tract and \$300 an acre for another. This does not look like an unload of undesirable property. The tract they now hold in reserve comprises thirty-four acres. Colonel Tulley stated that over \$15,000 of stock was taken, but was not binding until \$30,000 was subscribed.

The Rev. D. D. De Long of Harrisburg, Pa., was introduced. He gave his views, as an eastern man, of the establishment of an assembly of this kind in a rural location—the gate of the matter, and ought to have it as a safeguard, for no people are safe who allow their material interests to crowd out their spiritual interests.

Dr. T. J. Mackay followed with a telling speech. The business activities are crushing the life out of our people. We ought to turn our united attention to this work. Everywhere we have empty seats in the churches, empty homes while the head of the house is scheming for the dollars, early graves are on every hand. Chautauqua work brings about a more fraternal feeling among religious people. Theology is narrow. Chautauqua broadens it and makes it take its place among the other sciences as the handmaid of God in saving men. We want a broadening out of the religious culture of the day.

Mr. J. J. Phelps, of Omaha, was introduced. They wished an assembly nearer than Crete, Neb., and Omaha would undoubtedly do a liberal share in locating one here.

Dr. Phelps made a ringing speech, showing the advantages to accrue from such an enterprise. No other assembly anywhere had started with so assured success as this. All others were successful. Ours stands first, and the value to success is assured from the start. "The safety of the people rests upon their intelligence." Chautauqua educates and elevates all.

Dr. J. J. Phelps, Methodist, made the closing address, and it was brim full of good things—an argument in favor of the movement not to be disputed.

This meeting gave the work a wonderful impetus, and it is safe to say that within a few days the entire stock will be taken.

A song and benediction by Dr. Mackay closed the exercises.

The song service was ably conducted by Mr. I. M. Treynor.

Dr. J. T. Van Ness, physician and surgeon, office room 3, Opera House block, will attend professional calls day or night. Residence corner Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street.

Work Starts on the Bridge.

Work on the new Broadway bridge is to commence to-day. The pile-driver and engine have been put in position, and there seems no hindrance in the way of proceeding with the work rapidly. The first work will be on the viaduct in Omaha. As soon as material arrives on this side work will commence here. The approach will be thus well under way soon. When the river freezes the work will commence on the substructure, and there will be night as well as day gangs. The bridge company seems determined to push the work along as rapidly as possible.

The latest and most successful range is the steel oven, round top, prot. Fuller & Varron range, at our store, 41 Main street. See it at our store, 41 Main street. Cole & Cole.

Accidental Shooting.

A report reached this city yesterday afternoon that one of the Martin boys, living near Martin's lake, about eight miles from here, had been seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his younger brother, Henry Martin, aged eighteen, and his brother aged twelve, were out duck hunting, and while passing along a slough, one being on each side of the gun in the hands of the younger boy was accidentally discharged, the charge taking effect in his brother's face and hand. He was conveyed to his home and surgical skill summoned. It was found that about thirty shot had entered his head and breast, the only dangerous one, however, being in his left eye. The doctor dressed the wounds, making him as comfortable as possible, and expressed hopes of his speedy recovery.

THE SHETLAND PONY.

Kindly Traits and Great Intelligence of the Small Equines. St. Paul Pioneer Press: The little Shetland ponies, or "Shelties," as they are called in their own little isles, are much of a good deal of headway in the northwest. A few years ago there were none of them here. Now there are probably about fifty owned in the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, with others scattered here and there throughout the state. The little fellows are becoming more and more popular on acquaintance, and hardly a week passes but a new arrival appears in the street, rattling along with a load of jolly children in his little cart, and both children and pony in the height of genuine enjoyment. The latest acquisition in this line is a plump looking pair which are driven by Uri Lamprey's children. The diminutive team is always the subject of a good deal of attention whenever it appears on the street, people pausing in their walk to view and the children in their turn look after it until it disappears from view around the corner.

Shetland ponies are of course to be classed with the luxuries of life. They are not good for any work service, or if they are, they are not put to much of it in this country. They are the pet of the children, and their diminutive size makes them not only attractive but also safe for the young folks. A very young child can handle one with ease. They are so

eliable and docile, and remarkably intelligent in these directions make them seem like large house dogs. In fact, some of the smaller ones become as thoroughly domesticated as a dog, and go into the house and follow the children about like one of the dog kind. E. B. Northrup, of Merrimack park, has a little pony standing forty inches high that is about the height of a good deal of the time. He thinks nothing of walking up stairs, and will go around into all sorts of nooks and corners. One evening when the young folks were having a party the pony came and joined the company, glancing over the toilets of the children with a critical eye, and eating candy with them in a perfectly sociable and becoming way. The Shetlands do not require to be shod, and this is one reason that they can be permitted to come into the house. They have very sharp, hard hoofs, and all that is necessary to keep the hoofs in good condition is to trim them up occasionally. The principal color of Shetlands is a deep brown, approaching black, but occasionally there is to be seen a chestnut, and there are many of the dark ones spotted with white. The ponies run in wild state in the heaths and bogs of the Shetland islands. When first imported they have a rough, shaggy coat, but by constant grooming this becomes smooth, and they look very sleek and pretty. They have to be taken good care of, though, for unless they are kept clipped and clean they will become "manky"—another characteristic they have in common with the dog. They do not eat much, so that it costs very little to keep them—and this is one of the strong points in their favor. But it is their intelligence that beats everything. A well known horseman says they show more intelligence even than a trotting horse, and that there is no animal to be had in the Newfound land dog.

The experiment of breeding Shetland ponies has never been tried in this section on an extensive scale. A few days ago an importation of forty head of them was received by a horse breeder having stables in Reserve town, and he is apparently going into the business of raising Shelties.

English Women on Their Mucle.

Pall Mall Gazette: An incident displaying the value of calisthenics to the fair sex was witnessed at Highbury station about 11 p. m. one night last week. A young lady, the wife of a well-known athlete, was making her way up stairs to the train, when she was rudely accosted by a half-drunken man, who made several impudent remarks, and finally attempted to kiss her. This was too much for the youthful British matron, whose training had been of a kind to prompt reliance upon the muscles of the arm rather than those of the throat. She snatched off her glove, she turned round, and dealt the offender a blow between the eyes which fairly knocked him off his feet, and reeling backward among religious people, and finally attempted to kiss her. This was too much for the youthful British matron, whose training had been of a kind to prompt reliance upon the muscles of the arm rather than those of the throat. 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