

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE NO. 12, PEARL STREET. Delivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week.

A VARIETY OF COURT NEWS. Judge Deemer Preparing For Final Adjudgment To-day. THE HERNDON EXCURSIONISTS. They See a Month Old City Lighted With Gas—Another Laborer Caught by a Land-slide.

about two pints of petroleum, but have found none since. We have a man coming who will put a well down 1,500 feet, and we expect to strike there a great deal sooner. Yes, I believe the supply to be inexhaustible. It is coming stronger now than it did a year ago, and just look at the amount that comes through one of those little pipes. We have applications from over twenty manufacturing enterprises to come here, and we are bound to have a big town.

BIGGER BARGAINS THAN EVER Dress Goods, Black Goods, Silks Velvets. PLUSHES, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, Winter Underwear This Week At Eiseman's People's Store.

FINE LAMB'S WOOL BLANKETS Elegant all wool white lamb's wool blankets at \$6.75, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50. Elegant all wool scarlet lamb's wool blankets at \$6.75, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50.

EUROPEAN RESTAURANT John Allen, Prop. Entrances, 112 Main and 113 Pearl St. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Don't Forget The Great Bargain SHOE STORE. Is at 100 Main Street, Council Bluffs, Ia. S. A. Pierce, Prop.

MINOR MENTION. N. Y. Plumbing Co. Reiter, tailor. Fall goods cheap. "Little Boss!" The best 5c cigar in the city. Troxell Bros., agents.

They See a Month Old City Lighted With Gas—Another Laborer Caught by a Land-slide. Crumbs From Court.

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

You are never safe in buying dry goods unless you first see what we have to offer. AT 70c PER YARD, 13 pieces heavy black gros grain silk, regular price in other houses \$1.25 per yard. Our price this week 70c.

Novelties in fine French flannels, for ladies house wear, jackets, wrappers, etc., regular price everywhere else 85c. Our price 50c.

Hazard & Co. Sole agents for Rotary Shaft Standard Sewing Machine For Nebraska & West-Central Iowa. Office, 501 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Agents wanted.

Mrs. W. B. White Restaurant. No. 307 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Judge Aylesworth is making about a half dozen American citizens daily. William Lewis is in St. Louis purchasing new carriages for his 'bus and hack line.

Yesterday the motion for a new trial in the case of Jonathan Jones, found guilty of manslaughter, was brought up, but a hearing was put over until to-day, when a further continuance will doubtless be had, as the attorneys for the state desire to prepare some affidavits. The understanding is that the motion will not be finally decided for some months to come, as it will have to wait until Judge Deemer is again here. In the meantime Jones is out on bail.

AT \$1.00 PER YARD, 15 pieces black gros grain regatta silk, warranted to wear first class. Other houses ask \$1.65 for same goods. AT \$1.25 AND \$1.50, 25 pieces best qualities of French silks, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per yard. Our price for this week, \$1.25 and \$1.50. AT \$1.00 AND \$1.25 PER YARD, 27 pieces Colored Faile Francaise in all new and desirable shades. These are extra value and must be seen to be appreciated. Our price this week \$1.25 per yard.

AT \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 PER YARD. We offer this week a full line of over 100 styles plain and fancy Velvets and Plushes in all shades, which never have been sold for less than \$2.00 to \$3.00 per yard. Come to the People's Store, and don't delay to see these goods, as they will go fast at the prices we offer them at in this great sale.

FLANNEL SKIRTS. 3 cases all wool, full size Flannel skirts, all colors, \$1.00 each. KID GLOVES. GREAT JOB AT 50c A PAIR. 4-button, embroidered back, worth \$2.00.

Neumayer's Hotel J. Neumayer, Prop. \$1.00 PER DAY. Street car connections. Fire proof stable in connection. Nos. 28 and 30 Broadway. Opp. Office, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Toller & Egan, Wholesale and Retail Grain, Flour, Feed. Baled hay, etc. Agents for Walnut Block Coal. 100 Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The real estate firm of Cook & Morgan has dissolved, Mr. Morgan retiring.

The Bechtelme hotel registered about fifty persons on Thursday, which isn't bad for the opening day.

Down Comforts and Sofa Pillows. Down and feathers in bulk. Council Bluffs Carpet Co., 405 Broadway.

SILK VELVETS. A grand bargain this week at 50c per yard. 140 pieces Fancy Trimming Velvets in all styles, suitable for any combination and trimmings, at 50c per yard. These goods are worth \$1.25 per yard, and are selling for that price in other stores.

FLANNEL SKIRTS. 3 cases all wool, full size Flannel skirts, all colors, \$1.00 each. KID GLOVES. GREAT JOB AT 50c A PAIR. 4-button, embroidered back, worth \$2.00.

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The new tile floor in Officer & Pusey's bank is completed, and the room is greatly beautified thereby.

Permit to wed was yesterday granted to William Pusey and May Gallagher, both of Boomer township.

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BLACK GOODS. We "carry the war into Africa," and reach out for trade not usually controlled by this city.

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Work has commenced on the first of the series of houses to be built by C. J. Colby near the hotel. It is to be a handsome two-story residence.

In the case of Butler vs Archer the court decided that the defendant must comply with his contract and take the eighty feet on Broadway, near Scott street, at the price agreed upon, \$175 a front foot.

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The Crystal mills company are about to build a large storehouse with a capacity of 8,000 bushels. They are compelled to do this as their present accommodations are inadequate for their increasing business.

The ladies of the Eastern Star held a very enjoyable social on Thursday evening. There were about one hundred in attendance. The evening was spent mainly in card playing and beautiful refreshments were temptingly served.

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The plan adopted by the company in selling the lots was to sell only a few in each block, hoping that the improvement of the one sold would increase the value of the adjoining ones. Mr. Inman acted as auctioneer, and was very successful in selling the lots at good prices. Although Herndon was nothing but a railroad station until six weeks ago, it is now experiencing a decided boom. Considerable grading has been done and several lamp posts erected in the way of public improvements. The officials of the Herndon Land and Gas company are very proud of the use of their gas (natural), and keep it flowing at full blast day and night. The discovery of the gas is a heating and illuminating agent was purely accidental. Early in November, 1886, Mr. H. C. Booth, a farmer living near the depot, in boring for water, first found the gas. Since that time he has used it for fire altogether, and says the gas flow is stronger now than a year ago. The gas company had a threshing machine running, the fuel being obtained from Mr. Booth's well. The BEE man, who was present for a few days, sought some information concerning the present and future of Herndon, from Mr. Hasty, the president of the company, and was introduced to Mr. J. L. Beadle, of Des Moines, who has the boring of the wells in charge, as the men who could tell him all he wanted to know. "Let's go over here and sit down where we can talk comfortably," said this affable gentleman, "and I'll tell you all about it. Now then, as you already know, boring for gas is by no means new to me, as I am from the gas and oil regions of Pennsylvania. When I first heard that Mr. Booth had struck gas, I came on with my own men from Des Moines to see if there was anything in it. Of course, I easily obtained permission to put down a well, and did so, but don't for a moment suppose that I 'gave away' the result of my investigation. I returned to Des Moines, and the long and short of it is that there was a company of about a dozen formed and we bought 240 acres of land here, and some of the members bought more, individually. This, as you see, is now patented and in the market. We are putting down wells all the time, and the cost of a lot with a small well on it is but about \$100 more than one without, as that is the cost of putting it down. We find gas at a depth of about one hundred and twenty feet. My first well I put down to a depth of 125 feet, and found three layers of gas. Strata, did you say? Well, first we have three or four feet of loam and then the most of the way is through blue clay from 75 to 120 feet to the sandstone that bears the gas. In my deep well I found

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The arguments in the injunction case of the Rock Island railroad against the motor line will be heard by Judge Deemer to-day.

Married, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. J. Fisk, Mr. James H. Emerine, of this city, and Miss May Hartwell, of Hardin township.

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The plan adopted by the company in selling the lots was to sell only a few in each block, hoping that the improvement of the one sold would increase the value of the adjoining ones. Mr. Inman acted as auctioneer, and was very successful in selling the lots at good prices. Although Herndon was nothing but a railroad station until six weeks ago, it is now experiencing a decided boom. Considerable grading has been done and several lamp posts erected in the way of public improvements. The officials of the Herndon Land and Gas company are very proud of the use of their gas (natural), and keep it flowing at full blast day and night. The discovery of the gas is a heating and illuminating agent was purely accidental. Early in November, 1886, Mr. H. C. Booth, a farmer living near the depot, in boring for water, first found the gas. Since that time he has used it for fire altogether, and says the gas flow is stronger now than a year ago. The gas company had a threshing machine running, the fuel being obtained from Mr. Booth's well. The BEE man, who was present for a few days, sought some information concerning the present and future of Herndon, from Mr. Hasty, the president of the company, and was introduced to Mr. J. L. Beadle, of Des Moines, who has the boring of the wells in charge, as the men who could tell him all he wanted to know. "Let's go over here and sit down where we can talk comfortably," said this affable gentleman, "and I'll tell you all about it. Now then, as you already know, boring for gas is by no means new to me, as I am from the gas and oil regions of Pennsylvania. When I first heard that Mr. Booth had struck gas, I came on with my own men from Des Moines to see if there was anything in it. Of course, I easily obtained permission to put down a well, and did so, but don't for a moment suppose that I 'gave away' the result of my investigation. I returned to Des Moines, and the long and short of it is that there was a company of about a dozen formed and we bought 240 acres of land here, and some of the members bought more, individually. This, as you see, is now patented and in the market. We are putting down wells all the time, and the cost of a lot with a small well on it is but about \$100 more than one without, as that is the cost of putting it down. We find gas at a depth of about one hundred and twenty feet. My first well I put down to a depth of 125 feet, and found three layers of gas. Strata, did you say? Well, first we have three or four feet of loam and then the most of the way is through blue clay from 75 to 120 feet to the sandstone that bears the gas. In my deep well I found

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The plan adopted by the company in selling the lots was to sell only a few in each block, hoping that the improvement of the one sold would increase the value of the adjoining ones. Mr. Inman acted as auctioneer, and was very successful in selling the lots at good prices. Although Herndon was nothing but a railroad station until six weeks ago, it is now experiencing a decided boom. Considerable grading has been done and several lamp posts erected in the way of public improvements. The officials of the Herndon Land and Gas company are very proud of the use of their gas (natural), and keep it flowing at full blast day and night. The discovery of the gas is a heating and illuminating agent was purely accidental. Early in November, 1886, Mr. H. C. Booth, a farmer living near the depot, in boring for water, first found the gas. Since that time he has used it for fire altogether, and says the gas flow is stronger now than a year ago. The gas company had a threshing machine running, the fuel being obtained from Mr. Booth's well. The BEE man, who was present for a few days, sought some information concerning the present and future of Herndon, from Mr. Hasty, the president of the company, and was introduced to Mr. J. L. Beadle, of Des Moines, who has the boring of the wells in charge, as the men who could tell him all he wanted to know. "Let's go over here and sit down where we can talk comfortably," said this affable gentleman, "and I'll tell you all about it. Now then, as you already know, boring for gas is by no means new to me, as I am from the gas and oil regions of Pennsylvania. When I first heard that Mr. Booth had struck gas, I came on with my own men from Des Moines to see if there was anything in it. Of course, I easily obtained permission to put down a well, and did so, but don't for a moment suppose that I 'gave away' the result of my investigation. I returned to Des Moines, and the long and short of it is that there was a company of about a dozen formed and we bought 240 acres of land here, and some of the members bought more, individually. This, as you see, is now patented and in the market. We are putting down wells all the time, and the cost of a lot with a small well on it is but about \$100 more than one without, as that is the cost of putting it down. We find gas at a depth of about one hundred and twenty feet. My first well I put down to a depth of 125 feet, and found three layers of gas. Strata, did you say? Well, first we have three or four feet of loam and then the most of the way is through blue clay from 75 to 120 feet to the sandstone that bears the gas. In my deep well I found

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