

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by Carrier in Any Part of the City at Twenty Cents Per Week.

MINOR MENTION. N. Y. Plumbing Co. Now spring goods at Reiter's.

The Baldwin block is having its interior rejuvenated by painters and paperers.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Asmus Thompson and Miss Minnie Topp, both of this county.

Three new saloons have been added to the list of those recently established. Two are on Broadway and one on Main street.

The flower festival to be given at the parlors of the Congregational church this evening has been postponed until next Monday evening.

In one of the corners of Fairmount park yesterday there was to be seen an empty beer keg and a broken stool. Some one had evidently celebrated the Fourth in this manner.

John Eperon lost a valuable horse Wednesday afternoon. The animal slipped down the bank into the Pettibone ditch, and in trying to extricate himself he broke his back.

The little house which has been used by the superintendents during the construction of the government building is to be sold to the builder, after being sealed bids to be received up to July 9.

On account of high water and the celebration work has been suspended for a few days on the new Broadway bridge, but was resumed yesterday. It will now be pushed along with usual vigor.

John Bog, a hack driver in the employ of W. H. Martin, was thrown from his horse and injured last evening and seriously injured. The cause of this accident was a slight obstruction in the street.

A meeting of the members of the Pacific hotel syndicate is to be held at the office of the Porogy & Moore to endeavor to secure a reduction of the price asked for that property from \$35,000 to \$25,000.

A horse belonging to John Steider was overcome by heat Wednesday afternoon and went blindly into the house of James Mattison, smashing into a window and creating general havoc. The horse was confined before irreparable damage was done.

Emma, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hummermaster, died at the family residence, 356 Washington avenue, Wednesday evening last. Her death was the result of a general ailment which she contracted at the residence and was largely attended.

The funeral of "Auntie" Maxfield, one of the oldest residents of the city, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Saint's church. The deceased was seventy-eight years of age, and had resided on Pierce street for several years preceding her death.

Johnson's fruit store on Broadway narrowly escaped burning on Wednesday night. A lot of fireworks piled on a display board in front caught fire and scattered fire, children and consternation in every direction. Prompt action prevented a fire.

The gas company is erecting a new gasometer at the gas works. It is to be double the size of the old one. Quite recently the gas has already been used, and the work is going on rapidly. The change probably means a very early start for the company to renew their charter at the present fabulous prices for gas.

Two sons of F. E. Hoagland, while driving on Pearl street last evening, collided with a dray, and the horse they were driving ran loose from the buggy and ran down Fifth avenue. The buggy was considerably damaged, but the horse escaped unharmed. The horse was stopped in a short distance, and was found to be uninjured.

Mr. Stephens of Omaha, who was formerly interested in the McLaughlin cracker factory has been succeeded by Mr. D. C. Duquette as sole proprietor. Mr. Stephens intends moving to this side with his family and giving his personal attention to the business.

At the roll call yesterday at the police station all the regular boarders were absent and their places were filled by new boarders. The boarders were: Custer, John Symington and S. S. Chandler pleat guilty to the possession of a Fourth of July torch and were fined for appearing in the streets in their night gowns, contributed \$7.00 and the others \$5.10 each.

"Squire Biggs celebrated the Fourth by tying knots. In the course of twenty-four hours he tied twenty knots in the city. The knots were: J. Zeigler's of this city, and May Pomeroy, of Wakoma, Ia.; Pingree Sual and Carrie E. Brabham, both of York, Neb.; Thomas Rogers and Lavina Sauer, both of Fremont county.

There is an unusually large number of crooks in the city, and the police have special instructions to be very careful in their night prowlers. It is claimed that the lot of thieves, burglars and crooks following the races is the toughest ever seen in this city. Citizens should be very careful in their night prowling, unless they desire to wake up in the morning to find a ransacked dwelling.

The motor trains carried nearly three thousand people from this city to Lake Manawa and return on the Fourth. It was nearly three o'clock on the morning of the 5th before these were all broken up. The orders have been sent to St. Louis for timber to repair the broken car, and it will be ready for business again as soon as possible. One train was making hourly trips as usual yesterday.

An unknown man was prostrated by the heat last night on the street. This patrol wagon was called for by the rank and individual having it in charge refused to send it. An alderman made a second request for the city wagon, but met with refusal on the ground that he had no authority to call for its use. A public conveyance had to be secured to remove the unfortunate to the police station.

One of the boarders at the Kiel house had never indulged in any of these modern sort of fireworks, although he had seen a good many of them. This year he took a hand himself. He selected a good sized skyrocket, and, holding firmly to the stick, proceeded to light it, and then to twirl it as though it were a roman candle. He had noticed folks twirling things that way, and was so confident that he was handling it right that the surprise was immense when the skyrocket went whizzing away into the sky, the stick slipping through his fingers, leaving a zipping blaster the whole width of the hand.

As one of the motor trains was returning from Manawa Wednesday evening, one of the lady passengers fainted. A guileless newspaper man was sitting near her, and used his fan vigorously to bring her to. Seeing a ruddy complexioned gentleman in the next seat, he thought it quite likely there must be some whiskey in the vicinity, and turning to that individual he remarked in a stage whisper: "Ave you got your bottle?" The party addressed happened to be one of the most decided prohibitionists in the city, and the blundering man was so taken aback by the question that he was unable to answer it.

E. H. Sheale loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooming office, business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up-stairs.

Everything from a Jewsharp to a piano at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

J. G. Tipton has bargains in real estate. Buy mantels, grates and hearth furnishings of the New York plumbing Co.

Artists prefer the Hallett & Davis piano, at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money. At wholesale by J. Y. Fuller, Council Bluffs, canvassed or uncanvassed hams, breakfast bacon and dried beef.

Union Abstract company, 230 Main street.

TOOK TIME BY THE FETLOCK.

Another Day of Exciting Races By Speedy Horses on a Fine Track.

TEACHERS ELECTED BY CHANCE.

Water Improvements in the Park—The Light Guards Win the Second Prize—An Insane Tourist—The Toughest.

The third day's races were made under the best conditions possible. Cool enough, an elegant track, everything so favorable for good times and comfort to the spectators.

The attendance was rather light, as might be expected immediately after the excitement and wear incident to the Fourth of July.

First Race.—The first race, purse \$600, was called at 2 o'clock, with the following horses entered: Joe M., br. g., A. C. Hitchcock, Cawker, br. m., Atlas, ch. s., Hambletonian, ch. s., H. C. Cressler, Tipton, fa.; General Schuyler, b. s., Seeley & Carey, Ontario, Ill.; Silver Cloud, g. s., S. N. Clement, Bay Frank, g. s., E. A. Thomas, son, Omaha. Positions drawn for as follows: Pole, Hambletonian Bashaw; second, Bay Frank; third, General Schuyler drawn; Bashaw sold favorite against Silver Cloud second and the field. After three trials on score the word was given.

Second Heat.—The field was sent away on the second trial. From the wire it was a struggle for positions between Silver Cloud and Bashaw. The former had the pole, but by a succession of breaks on the third quarter lost it, and when the stretch was reached he had the outside. Down they came neck and neck, and the race was a close one. Bashaw finished half a length ahead. Following are the positions: Bashaw second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:30 1/2.

Third Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Fourth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Fifth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Sixth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Seventh Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Eighth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Ninth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Tenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Eleventh Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twelfth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Thirteenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Fourteenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Fifteenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Sixteenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Seventeenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Eighteenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Nineteenth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twentieth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-first Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-second Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-third Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-fourth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-fifth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-sixth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-seventh Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-eighth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

Twenty-ninth Heat.—The horses were sent away the second time they came to the wire. It was a procession all the way, with Silver Cloud in the lead, and the field in the rear. The race was a walk over for Silver Cloud. Following are the positions: Silver Cloud second, Atlas third, Joe M. fourth, Bay Frank fifth. Time—2:32 1/2.

was discovered that when there were only three or four more teachers to be elected there were several times that number of old teachers who had not been elected. Some had to be from the board urged the selection first of such of the old teachers as it was deemed advisable to retain. Then when that was done, the new applicants were made from the new applicants. The minority was soon voted down on this, and an indiscriminate scramble followed. The result was that some of the best teachers had been left out, and their places were filled by inexperienced teachers. It is suggested that next year the names be put in a hat, and drawn in the usual manner. The selection would be about as wise as probably as satisfactory.

Full line of sheet music at Council Bluffs Music Co., 224 Broadway.

Bagged for Burglary. Chief Lucas made a very quick and clever capture of two burglars yesterday afternoon. He was eating his dinner when he saw a man approach Judge Aylesworth in front of the Bechtel. Thinking from his actions that something was going on, he proceeded and learned that the stranger, whose name was J. W. Smith, was making a complaint that his house, on the Crescent Co., was robbed of \$100 worth of goods during the absence of the family. The house was locked up at 10 o'clock in the morning, and when the family returned at 7 o'clock they found everything in a state of confusion. Two \$5 gold pieces, an English sovereign, a revolver, handkerchiefs, old coins, etc., were missing. Mr. Smith stated that some of the stolen property had been pawned at Goldstein's, on Upper Broadway, during the forenoon, and the thief was described as a fellow with a black mustache and wearing corduroy shoes. With this meagre description the chief started out, heading for the dummy depot to intercept his man, who might take a notion to leave town. He took the saloon car, and was on the way, and found the fellow and a partner drinking in a saloon on Broadway. Mr. Fowler, the proprietor, and the local police were called, and the two men were taken to the police station. The gentleman of the corduroy shoes objected to walking alone in the hot sun, but the chief insisted that he should be handcuffed by the officer's "some along." The pair were taken to the police station, where they were searched and some of the stolen goods were found. The chief visited the Colorado house, where he found the two gold pieces and some of the stolen property. The proprietor said he refused to take the sovereign, not knowing its value.

The competitive drill at Shenandoah on the Fourth was a decided success in point of patronage, for fully 2,000 persons assembled to witness it. The Dodge Light Guards, of which there was only a small detachment (twenty-one men), arrived there about 10 o'clock. They were met by the Shenandoah Guards and escorted to the hotel, where, during their stay they were well entertained by Mr. Fowler, the proprietor, and the local "soggy boys." A parade of the streets was made before noon. At 3 o'clock the drill took place. No other companies beside those mentioned in the Shenandoah Guards Light Guards lost the toss and drilled first. After a fifteen minute exhibition some of the boys were so fatigued that it was impossible to proceed. The Shenandoah men gave a longer and better exhibition of tactics. Lieutenant Turner, who acted as judge, awarded the first money, \$75, to the home team and \$25 to the visiting team. Captain Cowles, Lieutenant Dixon and the entire detachment are loud in their praises of the entertainment furnished by their hosts.

A Western Wanderer. Yesterday morning a woman whose name was not learned was brought from the Milwaukee depot to the police station. She was, without question, out of her head, and her condition was such that she could not be determined. She had an excursion ticket from San Francisco to New York, and was well supplied with money. She talked wildly, insisted she lived here and desired to be taken to her own residence. Later it developed that she passed through here on the Pacific coast excursion train on Wednesday. She got off at Council Bluffs, leaving her baggage behind her. She was seen walking swiftly toward this city, and her condition was such that she was given orders to look out for her and be picked her up near Parks' Mills, and brought her into the city. Chief Lucas placed her on the east bound Rock Island train, and she was taken to her destination.

An Expert "Hoss" Man. Council Bluffs now prides itself on having an expert "hoss" reporter. He is doing the races, and samples of his brilliant descriptive powers are interesting: "In the third heat great confusion prevailed on the main track."

"The maid thus won the heat by a technicality, she being ready in second place, and the maid was in first place. Aquarius made a most splendid home run."

"Pat Quinn, having lost a shoe, had been in the hospital for some time. In the previous heat he had been in the hospital for some time. He was well supplied with money, and gave his name as James Crimmins. His ticket was for Council Bluffs, and he was from Haverhill, N. H."

He has not arrived here, and the object of his western trip was made known yesterday. His father, John Crimmins, is a laborer, and was at work in this city until last week when he broke his thumb, and was compelled to lay up for repairs.

The doctor thought the broken bones were knitting nicely, but they went wrong and it was finally necessary to amputate the member.

Mr. Crimmins was being treated at St. Elizabeth's hospital, and his son in New Hampshire to send him money to come home. Instead of doing so the son started west to find his father and take him back with him. The father was in the hospital until he was sent to the city. The mother Superior of St. Bernard's telegraphed to the chief of police and sheriff at Des Moines in regard to the case, but no answer was received. It is probable that the young man was so afraid of being robbed that he kept awake to watch his money, and the loss of sleep and the heat of the day nervous system so strongly as to unsettle his reason. Mr. Crimmins is very anxious to hear from his son, and is sending him to the Des Moines authorities will reply as to what disposition has been made of him.

Choice sugar cured hams, dried beef and breakfast bacon at wholesale only J. Y. Fuller, Council Bluffs.

Personal Paragraphs. O. P. McKisson has arrived home from his week's trip through the country. He was with Mrs. C. K. Andrews and family, of Hillsdale, Ia., are visiting with Mrs. Keese, of this city.

Mrs. O. H. Lucas is visiting her father, Mr. Edward Lucas, in Mills county. She will be absent about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hazard and daughter, Miss Lou, left Wednesday for a short visit with friends in the eastern part of the state. Andy Jackson spent the Fourth with friends in the Bluffs. He is at present engaged in coming Sioux City through its famous corn palace.

J. M. Adams of Boston, is in the city, assisting in evincing the stock in the book and shoe store of E. E. Adams & Co., in which he is an interested party.

Mr. Alfred Pratel, of New York, who is quite extensively known in Council Bluffs, reality, spent the Fourth with his friend, Alderman Metcalf. He left for the east Wednesday evening.

Struck by Lightning. During the thunder storm of Wednesday evening the barn of Gus Larenburg, in Washington township, was struck by lightning. In the hall overhead a large party of young folks were enjoying a Fourth of July dinner. The electric light struck the corner of the barn and stannard nearly every one in the vicinity. A young man by the name of Emerine was unharmed his horse in the yard. The horse was thrown to the ground and the young man, who had hold of the bridge, was knocked senseless. A horse in the barn belonging to Matt Ryan was also struck. The animal was not set on fire, although the powerful fluid skipped all around the place at a lively rate. Mr. Emerine has been troubled

THE NEW BRIDGE SHOWING THE ADVANTAGES OF COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Advertisement for Metcalf Brothers, showing various services like Real Estate, Insurance, and Hardware. Includes names like M.F. Rohrer, William Stidestopf, and J.W. & B.L. Squire's.

Advertisement for Empkie Hardware Co. and Weir Shugart Co., showing various hardware and agricultural implements.

Advertisement for Russell & Co., showing various electrical and mechanical services.

Advertisement for H.F. Hattenhauer, showing various hardware and agricultural implements.

Advertisement for Dr. C. B. Judd, showing various electrical and mechanical services.

Advertisement for E. C. Harris, Manager, showing various electrical and mechanical services.

Advertisement for Dr. C. B. Judd, showing various electrical and mechanical services.

Advertisement for Second-Hand Stoves or Furniture, showing various household items.

Advertisement for The Ogden Iron Works Company, showing various iron and steel products.

Advertisement for Cascade Laundry Company, showing various laundry services.

Advertisement for John Gilbert, showing various iron and wood pumps.

Advertisement for Wind Mills, showing various windmill products.

Advertisement for Mrs. C. L. Gillette, showing various millinery and clothing services.

Advertisement for Human Hair Goods, showing various hair care products.

Advertisement for Prof. Henry Ruffer O.K., showing various music and instruction services.

Advertisement for Late Cabbage Plants, showing various vegetable and fruit products.

Advertisement for Hides, Tallow, Pelts, and Wool and Furs, showing various animal products.

Advertisement for J. R. McPherson, showing various vegetable and fruit products.

Advertisement for Snyder & Snyder, showing various medical and surgical services.

Advertisement for Bankers, showing various financial and banking services.