

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. The interior finishing of the addition to the Neumayer hotel is being done as fast as possible and it will be but a short time until it will be ready for occupancy.

A certain young man is in the habit of daily riding his horse upon the sidewalk on Seventh street, after the coming of the citizens in that vicinity are entering a protest against the practice.

The police changes of patrolmen were made yesterday at noon. Officer Thomas goes on duty on Main street and Officer Doyle will tramp a Broadway beat by the light of the moon and electricity.

Breeze, the taxidometer, received the carcass of a large St. Bernard dog the other day to be mounted, but it was badly decomposed and had to be buried.

There is still a lively guessing at the "What is it?" which hangs in the window of THE BEE office. It is called everything from an angleworm to a mule.

Articles of amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Pottawattamie County Abstract company were filed yesterday with the county recorder, increasing the capital stock from \$10,000 to \$25,000 with a limit of \$50,000.

A pleasing entertainment is promised this evening at the Broadway Methodist church. It consists of a vivid showing of the customs of China by some native young men, who thus secure means for pursuing their education in this country.

Married—On Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orcutt, on Oakland avenue, Mr. Irvin Schriever and Miss Rosa V. Austin, both of Omaha, Rev. W. H. W. Rees officiating.

Sunday was a bad day for boozers, and the police had a fine opportunity to fill up the deserted cells in the cooler. Henry Harding and C. F. Mitchell contributed \$7.60 each, and George Bernhard, Charles Phelan and Peter Christensen were made to come down with 50 cents better.

An indignant citizen addresses a communication to THE BEE urging attention to the several hog pens in the vicinity of Sixteenth avenue and Avenue A. If the smell is as strong as he claims, it seems that the pens are mighty enough to call attention to themselves.

R. T. Bryant & Co. are opening an immense gravel pit half a mile north of Hinton on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The bed is twenty feet thick and of fine quality of paving and building gravel.

The council comes in for additional scoring whenever the subject of street grading is mentioned. Property owners in the Fourth ward can get their lots graded up for from 16 to 18 cents per yard, but when the city lets the contract for grading the streets in front of the very same property, the owner, who, of course, has to foot the bill, is compelled to pay 25 cents per yard.

On the road from Manawa the other evening there were two burglaries standing by the roadside, and two couples were trying to adjust their difficulties in a manner which attracted the attention of passers by, some of the language being not parlor talk.

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

Entirely new, both parties. Emblems, nothing as appropriate. Metcalf Bros. See them, on sale to-day.

Ladies, do not fail to see the "Ladies' Friend," 709 Washington avenue.

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

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

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

Chapman gives a 20 per cent reduction on all picture frames made to order. Only a few more days. Send in your orders.

Buy bathing suits at Beno's. Largest stock of bathing suits at John Beno & Co.'s.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money. Money loaned at L. B. Crafts & Co.'s loan office, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, personal property of all kinds, and all other articles of value without removal. All business strictly confidential.

E. H. Shreale loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up stairs.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE BLUFFS

Citizens Complaining of the Cost of Poor Sewerage.

THE DEATH OF MR. HENDERSON.

The Chautauqua Needing One More Good Boost—The Doings of the City Council—Brief Bits of Bluffs News.

The Citizens Complain.

The sewer difficulty is breaking out again with increased force, and it now looks as though something decisive will have to be done in the matter. The property owners on several of the streets in the Fourth ward are up in open rebellion against allowing the contractors to go ahead with their work, and it seems that there are good reasons for their objections.

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will be conducted under the auspices of the Abe Lincoln post, G. A. R. of this city. The religious services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Rees, of the M. E. church.

Delays are Dangerous.

There was not enough stock subscribed to the Chautauqua at the Sunday evening meeting to complete the required \$30,000, but there is now so little lacking that it seems the balance should be secured by a few hours, personal solicitation. There are a number of the large property owners and moneyed men who are yet to be heard from. Some of them were not at the Sunday night meeting, and their subscriptions were not secured.

Personal Paragraphs.

O. C. Gaston and wife are in the city, the guests of Dr. Stewart. They will to-day leave for Omaha, and will be in all visit in that vicinity for two or three weeks. Mr. Gaston is now official court reporter at McCook, Neb.

HANK MORGAN'S RICH FIND.

New York Graphic: A man with a big watch chain, an ill-fitting suit of new store clothes and slouch hat walked into the corridor of the St. James hotel yesterday. He looked like a cattle drover, and he had the air of a man who might know a good deal about the price of beef. Lyman Robbins, Leadville, Minn. Master of Denver, and Bill Campbell, of Idaho, were off in a corner of the corridor swapping stories on one of the lounges when the stranger entered, and they did not notice him until he had pulled his wayward coat over his head. Then all three of them rose at once.

"That's Hank Morgan as I'm a sinner," said the Idaho man, and the three hurried after him into the bar-room. "Know Hank Morgan?" "Yes, sir." "The fellow moved towards an adjoining table after shaking hands all around. 'Well, I should smile. I have had reason to know him; haven't I, Hank?'" "That there's a kind of a conundrum, Mart," answered the new-comer, "but you never lost your wits by my acquaintance, did you?"

"Only a big fortune, that's all; and you may call that not much if you like." The four men laughed, the bell was tapped, and when the waiter walked away Mart started and said to the acquaintance with Hank Morgan and his results. "Some years ago I was a tramp miner with a pick and shovel, pan and sieve. So was Hank. He had no money and neither had I. We were both in California, and not a word of gold or silver grub-stake us any longer. We were dead broke and our credit was all gone. How we ever got over to Colorado need not be told, but one morning we reached there and found Tim Foley keeping a store at California gulch, not far from where the city hall is in Leadville now. He grub-staked us, and we started out prospecting. We had a long and weary tramp. Over among the foot hills of Gunnison, about six miles north from Gothic and in the Elk mountain district, we stumbled upon an old hole that had evidently been worked some time previous. We located our stakes and started in to work. After a couple of days it panned out sufficient to reward us fairly well, and we gathered up our tools and enough to keep paying Foley the couple of hundred per cent interest and a little of the principal we owed him, for Tim had declined to go in on shares with us."

"One day I had been down at Crosted Butte for supplies, and when I came back I found Hank filling in an old hole that he had been prospecting. He said there were no signs of ore in it, and he wanted to top it up and have it out of the way. Hank never did any work, but he could avoid any such action seemed a little strange to me, but it passed out of my mind, and we went on as usual for a few days.

"Then I began to notice that Hank was restless and talked about pulling up stakes and moving on, and in a way that we finally did. We went back to Leadville, and Hank soon fell in with Charley Gallagher, who had just sold out his mining interest in the Argentine mining company for a cool \$20,000, and had most of the money in his pocket and laid out before me the maps and prospectus of a big concern called the Sylvanite Mining and Milling company. It was capitalized for \$5,000,000, and Norvin Green, the Western Union Telegraph man, was the president.

"There was something about the Sylvanite mine that struck me as familiar. The moment I saw the maps I was still more convinced of the truth of the suspicion that had dawned upon me, and getting up from my seat I said the best way I could, I put up my considering cap and sat down to think. That Sylvanite mine was right on the spot where Hank and I ragged and hungry and poverty-stricken, had started to work together. How was it we had missed our opportunity?"

"Then the mining man's tale to me in Wall street rang in my ears. They were getting set out of it worth nearly \$200,000 there, and were nearly \$3,000,000 worth of it in sight. The property was only beginning to be worked, and though not fairly started, they were getting 10,000 ounces of ore to the ton. Now was this the hole that Hank had filled up that breezy spring morning, and had he then and there hidden from me the buried wealth he had discovered? I was sure he had. 'Would I find Hank, if alive? Well, I should smile. And Hank knew I would come for him some time—didn't I, old boy?'" said Slater. "Well, Mart," was the answer. "I kind o' looked for you to come along to-

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