

## THE DAILY BEE.

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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## MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing company.

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has

received a full line of fine fall goods.

The injunction case of A. Overton vs.

Markel &amp; Swobe, of the transfer saloon,

has been taken to the United States

supreme court.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell G. Morgan are re-

joicing over a recent addition to their

family. It's a girl, and has thus far

cost nine boxes of choice Havanas.

Democratic primaries will be held in

the various wards this evening for the

purpose of selecting delegates to the

county convention, to be held at the

court house next Monday.

All the ladies and members of the

republican club who are willing to as-

sist in decorating the club rooms in

Masonic temple are requested to meet

there this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. G. C. Prescott, residing on East

Pierce street, has received from the

Modern Woodman \$5,000 insurance on

the life of her late husband. The num-

ber of the policy held by her was

114,823.

Emma Harl, who was adjudged in-

sane some time ago, and sent to an as-

ylum in St. Louis by her relatives,

has not improved under treatment

there, and was yesterday taken to Mount

Pleasant.

Yesterday morning John H. Baldwin

and wife filed for record at the county

recorder's office a deed conveying to A.

W. Askwith thirty-eight lots in A.

Wright's addition, the consideration

being \$7,400.

The paving on Harrison street will be

completed this evening with the excep-

tion of a few yards in the vicinity of the

storm sewer catch basins, and have

not yet been cast owing to the rush of

business of the foundry.

The republican judicial convention

will meet at Red Oak next Tuesday,

August 28, to place in nomination a

candidate for district judge. This is to

fill the vacancy on the bench caused by

the expiration of Judge Loofborow's

term of office.

At the regular annual meeting of the

members of Harmony mission, held

Thursday evening a resolution was

passed thanking THE BEE and other

papers for favors given in the way of

notices, and copies of the resolution

have been sent to the several offices.

Dr. Emmonds, while bathing at Man-

awa several weeks ago, lost an elegant

ring. A day or two ago an enterprising

diver found it and returned it. The

diver also recovered another ring, and

by some other party. It was set with

diamonds and very valuable.

J. J. Hardin of Omaha, yesterday sent

to F. J. Brezee, taxidermist of this

city, the largest wildcat that has been

shot in this part of the country for some

time. The animal weighed ninety-six

pounds and is a ferocious looking brute,

even in death. It will be mounted and

placed on exhibition in Mr. Hardin's

place in Omaha.

A meeting of the stockholders of the

Chautauque enterprise will take place

at the board of trade rooms in the

Brown building on Monday evening,

September 3, for the annual election of

officers and the transaction of other im-

portant business. Every member is

earnestly requested to be present.

Frank Trimble, who was arrested for

larceny, was yesterday morning fully

exonerated. Trimble was not in the

Mint, where the fellow claims to have

lost the money, and it would be hard

work to convince his friends that he

would be guilty of such a crime. Frank

Trimble's faults cause him more trouble

than any one else, but he certainly is

not one to be suspected of picking

pockets.

Three \$8.10 booze fines were collected

in police court yesterday morning. The

victims were Henry Warren, Frank

## ALL ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

## City Warrants Not To Be Taken

For City Taxes.

## PLACING THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

## A Woman Protects Her Grade—The

Line for the Electric Motor—The

Colored Democratic Orator—

An Accident to Dr. Clark.

## A Queer Law.

The house and senate files of the Iowa

legislature for 1888 have been received

in the city, and they have already oc-

casioned a great deal of unfavorable com-

ment. The principal cause of the up-

-roar is the newly enacted law relating

to the issuing of city warrants, and

which provides that such warrants shall

not be received by the county treasurer

in payment of city taxes. The law is

characterized as unjust, in that it will

not allow the city to receive its own

warrants in payment of taxes. It would

not make any difference if warrants

were at par, but such is not the case

in this city. A man in the employ of the city

receives city warrants worth \$5 cents

in pay for his services, but when he

comes to pay his city taxes he is not

allowed to pay back warrants, but must

pay the cash. This is a very unfair

city ordinance, and the city should

kick about it. County as well as

city officials object to it, but are unable

to do anything about it.

S. B. Wadsworth &amp; Co. loan money.

E. H. Sheafe &amp; Co., make long or

short time loans on real estate, in

sums to suit, at lowest rate of interest. Office

Broadway and Main street, upstairs.

Patrons of the Pacific House have

none but words of praise for the atten-

tion given them.

Pacific House is open to the traveling

public, notwithstanding the contrary.

## An Over-Warmed Bee Reader.

The life of a newspaper man in Council

Bluffs is not always smilax and

roses. One of THE BEE force was con-

vinced of this by a striking illustration

yesterday. As he was walking along

Broadway, wondering where he could

find an item, he dropped on one, or

rather, one dropped on him. An ex-

cited individual, with a shout that his

"character" had been ruined, grabbed

the meditative BEE man by the throat

and proceeded to get vengeance. THE

BEE man could not run, for the fellow's

clinch wouldn't allow a start, so he was

compelled to stand and protect himself.

It had been some time since THE BEE

man's fist had been clinched, except

around a stubby pencil, and he had no

time or opportunity to consult the

Queensbury pocket manual. He struck

out as best he could, and landing his

right duke in the assailant's face per-

suaded him to let go his hold. There

were a few minutes of awkward sparring

on both sides, to the amusement of all

but the two principals. Some kindly

friend grabbed the irate fellow and kept

him from getting annihilated by THE

BEE man. Then some one blew a police

whistle, and Officer Tyson came down

the homestretch like a race horse. THE

BEE man, through with crying, turned

officer for ineffectivity. It forgives him

on account of the tender care he gave

the bloodthirsty assailant of the free-

dom of the press. He landed him in

the cooler, where he gave his name as

Fulton. He is one of the firm known as

the Boston Tea company, which has

been furnishing numerous newsy

articles for the papers of late. The one

which seems to have excited Fulton's

special ire was one which appeared in

THE BEE, narrating his refusal to let a

man get a \$5 gold piece accidentally

dropped through the sidewalk grating.

THE BEE man is neither in the ring nor

disfigured. It is not known what hos-

pital will care for the assailant Fulton,

but the two principals will take him some

where to recover. The number of these

cowardly assaults made upon news-

paper men here of late, it is now

thought best to increase the size of the

press club. THE BEE man wants it larger

and stuffed with lead. Fulton probably

thinks by this time that a newspaper

man's list is hard enough, but some

other fellow might not, so make the club

bigger.

In the meantime THE BEE will con-

tinued to do business at the old stand

and publish such news as it deems of

interest to the Council Bluffs readers,

whether it involves the "character" of

the Boston Tea company or of some less

pretentious concern.

Artists prefer the Hallett &amp; Davis

piano, at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

Full line of sheet music at Council

Bluffs Music Co., 224 Broadway.

If you have property for sale at a bar-

gain list it with us and we will adver-

tise it free of charge. A. A. Clark &amp;

Co., corner Broadway and Main, over

American express.

## Thrown From His Horse.

Dr. F. C. Clark, the Main street den-

tist, met with a serious accident yester-

day. He had taken his daily morning

ride and was returning home, when his

horse shied and fell into an excavation

near the head of Willow avenue, throw-

ing his rider and then stepping upon

him. The doctor sustained a fracture of

the collar bone, and was severely bruised

and shaken up. He was taken to his

home, where Dr. Macrae attended

him. Owing to his advanced age,

sixty years, it will take him some

time to recover. The doctor says

he will be confined to the house for

two months. Dr. Clark is well known

in the city, having lived here for twenty

years, and his many friends sympathize

with him in his misfortune. It is a won-

der that the accident did not result

more seriously, and the sufferer may

well be congratulated that it was not

worse. The place where the accident

occurred is very dangerous, and should

be attended to at once, before others

are injured there.

For bargains in real estate see E. H.

Sheafe &amp; Co., Broadway and Main

street, upstairs.

A. A. Clark &amp; Co., real estate brok-

ers, have a list of choice inside property

on their books. Nothing but bargains

offered.

## A Woman's Wrath.

City Engineer Stimpson sent a

party of surveyors to Angle street

yesterday afternoon to establish a grade

on that thoroughfare. It so happens

that one of the property owners on that

street is a woman and her property is

now on a level with the street, but she

proposed change of grade raises the

street about two feet. She naturally

objects to the change. It so happened

that there was a large rat kettle used

by the pavers on an adjoining street,

and shortly after the arrival of the

engineers the rat kettle was empty.

The ratpiper skipped home to his mis-

tress and she expended two hours' time

and a quart of gasoline in the quest of

the dog from his unwelcome covering.

Shortly afterward she espied a grade

stake in front of her house. It was

about four feet high, having been

driven there by the boys for the pur-

pose of raising her rat. She

immediately seized the dog in one hand

and a shotgun in the other, and going

out to the middle of the "street," de-

manded to know if they intended to fill

the street up to the top of that stake.

The boys answered on with significant

grins, whereupon she swung her

weapon around to the front and ordered

the offending stick removed. It was

done with alacrity, and when the order

then came to "pick up your traps and

get out here," they got quite uncon-

moniously. They tell the story some-

what differently, but the stakes are not

set and they are not anxious to set

them.

A. A. Clark &amp; Co. negotiate loans on

farm and city property.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtels.

Stop at the Pacific House. The most

centrally located hotel in the city.

## Outlining the Electric Line.

The Broadway pavers reached the

Indian creek bridge last evening. The

street is being paved so as not to inter-

fere with the street car service. The

north side of the street, including the

new car track, is being paved first, al-

lowing the cars to continue running on

the old tracks. The pavers will then go

back to Sixteenth street and pave the

south side of the street after the old

track is removed, during which time

the cars will be running on the new

track. Several changes are being made

on this side of the bridge. The switch

that was put in a short time ago is

being removed, as the electric motor

double track will strike Broadway at the

corner of Thirteenth street, just on

the eastern bank of the creek, and run

up Broadway to the M. E. church. Be-