

THE DAILY BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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

H. W. TILTON, MANAGER. TELEPHONE: 11. BUSINESS OFFICE NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 25.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Coal and wood. E. E. Mayne, 619 B'way. Eli Perkins at the Masonic Temple hall evening.

Those who want an evening of laughter should hear Eli at the Masonic Temple hall this evening.

Unity Guild will meet in regular session with Mrs. E. B. Gardner, South First street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The P. E. O. will meet with Miss Rockwell, on Third avenue, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly desired by the president.

The Presbyterian church is now completed. The finishing of the interior decoration is very beautiful, and reflects credit on the artist, W. A. Freeman.

Dr. Cleaver, 26 North Main. Tel. 147.

See W. C. Stacey's ad.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 B'way.

Notice the beautiful finish given collars, cuffs and shirts by Cascade Laundry company.

Rock Spring coal, Glenson, 25 Pearl street.

Have our wagon call for your soiled clothes. Cascade Laundry Co.

Sleigh bells, sleds and skates at cost to close out. ODELL & BRYANT.

All water rents must be paid at the office of this company by January 21 or water will be turned off without further notice.

C. B. CITY WATERWORKS CO., 115 Pearl street.

Office hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. William Ward, the well known architect, leaves this evening for Salt Lake City to visit relatives. He will be absent about two months.

J. J. Stork, traveling salesman for Stewart Bros., came in off the Rock Island last night from Atlantic, where he was taken suddenly ill, and is now confined to his home on Benton street.

Captain William Day, of Stuart, Ia., is in the city, en route home from a visit with friends west, and made a call yesterday on Colonel D. B. Dailley who was formerly in command of his regiment, the Sixth Wisconsin.

Mr. Paugvares, of Omaha, representing the Richmond Fire Alarm company, was in the city yesterday on business, and inspected the various fire houses under the guidance of Chief Walters.

Gas Is Cheap!

And gas fixtures are cheaper at the N. Y. Plumbing Co., 114 Main st. A discount of thirty per cent from list price will be given for thirty days.

Mrs. E. E. Harkness offers for sale at her residence, No. 608 Bluff street, some of her household goods and furniture.

L. E. Roe, dentist, No. 27 Main st., over Jacquemin & Co.'s jewelry store.

The London "Tailor" is the place to get your clothes made. 637 Broadway.

All grades soft coal, C. B. Fuel Co.

The Chief Holly Comes It.

The feathers on the chief of police are badly ruffled. He has made another grievous mistake and is disgusted with himself and every one else that it should be found out. Yesterday morning THE BEE representative visited police headquarters, and while there the chief entered.

"How do you do, chief?" inquired the visitor.

"I don't know as it's any of your d—d business, is it?" was the courteous reply.

The pencil pusher admitted that it did not concern him very intimately.

After glaring at his caller for a few minutes, the chief broached the subject that was interfering with his digestion. A short space was devoted to roundly cussing newspaper men in general and THE BEE man in particular, during which the orator proved himself to be an adept artist in the matter of profanity. He then looked vainly in a drawer for a copy of THE BEE, but some one had removed it from his hiding place.

A patrolman was then sent out to purchase one, and the chief proceeded to read the article that appeared in yesterday's issue regarding the suppression of a certain letter. The comments with which the reading was interlarded were in command forcible, although unfit for publication.

He hotly denied the truth of the statements made, and denounced them as an unjust attack upon his personal reputation and that of the force. His talk was not exactly "purple talk," and it seems that he takes to heart much more than any disinterested reader could see in the article referred to.

All grades hard coal, C. B. Fuel Co.

Illinois and Iowa best soft coal, Glenson, 25 Pearl street.

W. S. Cooper has cash on hand to loan on approved city property, No. 130 Main street.

Bargains in real estate in all parts of the city, W. S. Cooper, 130 Main street.

Money loaned on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, buggies or anything of use at low rates of interest. No publicity; fair and honorable dealing. A. A. Clark & Co., office cor. Broadway and Main, over American express.

Dr. C. C. Hazen, dentist, Opera house block.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Pickled tripe and pigs' feet at Tibbitts', 245 Broadway.

Agents Wanted—For Prohibition Beer and Nerve Tonic. A strictly temperance beverage. The best substitute for beer known. My "Happiness" has no equal. Send orders to L. M. Finkelstein, Omaha, Neb., or Council Bluffs.

Cyclones have their good side—There is an old lady in Brooklyn who hadn't walked without crutches for ten years. She forgot them when she heard the cyclone coming, and has since able to walk as well as anybody ever since.

ANOTHER FATAL LANDSLIDE.

The List of Victims to the Treacherous Dirt Increases.

CUPID LAUGHED AT THE BOLTS

A Young Omaha Couple Bound to Wed—The Police Gather in a Motley Crowd—Chief Lucas Hot.

Another Fatal Landslide. A few minutes before 12 o'clock yesterday another sad accident occurred at the dirt banks in this city, by which another soul was ushered into eternity without a moment's warning.

The treacherous tank of earth crashed downward with terrific force, crushing and burying everything that came in its way. The bank, at which the fatality occurred, is situated on North Sixth street, and at the point where the accident took place, is perhaps twenty-five feet high.

The contractor in charge of the bank was Mr. J. F. Kelley, who was engaged in grading up Avenue F. A teamster named J. L. Gano had just driven his team up to the bank, and three shovellers, J. P. Allen, John Lewis and Phil Lavenburg, were engaged in loading the wagon. The intimation that any of them had of impending danger was a startled cry to "Look out for the bank."

Each man sprang to save himself, before the huge mass could crush out his life. The mules attached to the wagon whirled away from the bank as the driver's whip struck them, but before they could get away, the falling avalanche caught them and buried them to the hips. They were gotten out without injury.

The driver and Lavenburg sprang past the mules, and barely managed to escape the shower of dirt and frozen clods. Lewis, being in the middle, was the last man to get out. He and Allen, who were at the rear of the wagon, tried to get out of the bank, but the falling mass came down with lightning speed and caught them. A huge lump struck Allen in the back and knocked him down. Realizing his danger, he hurried himself forward on his hands and knees, and barely managed to escape being buried alive. This alone saved his life.

Lewis was less fortunate. He was knocked down, his hand touching Allen as he fell, and he was instantly buried under tons of earth. His companions took in the situation at a glance, and instantly set to work with a will to extricate the unfortunate man. Work was done for some time, but the falling mass came down with lightning speed and caught them. A huge lump struck Allen in the back and knocked him down. Realizing his danger, he hurried himself forward on his hands and knees, and barely managed to escape being buried alive. This alone saved his life.

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THE PRIZES OF THE PRESS.

John Swinton Holds Out Encouragement to Aspiring Journalists.

PRINCES IN THE PROFESSION.

Most of Them Started at the Lowest Round—Their Success Due to Energy, Brains and Good Luck.

The Rewards of Journalism. The glittering prizes that may be won by ambitious writers for the New York papers, says John Swinton in a New York letter, can be seen to-day by looking into the embellished quarters of the leading editors of the city. Almost all the men who now enjoy fame and fortune hereabout as masters of the press have risen from the ranks of poorly paid scribblers whose notes are so often recounted in long metre and short. I venture to say that the proportion of our aspirants in this vocation who secure success is as great as it is in any other line of life whatever, including even stock-jobbing, land speculation, railroad building, or tenement raising. I am aware that this assertion will be challenged, but the more fully it is looked into by those who know the press of New York the more surely will it stand beyond dispute.

Take but a few facts like unto many others of the kind that might be given. I knew Whitelaw Reid when, in his maturity, he lived on a small stipend as the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. He is now owner of the New York Tribune, proprietor of its "tall tower" in City Hall square, and a millionaire who dwells in a palace that belongs to his family.

I knew Colonel E. L. Godkin, a man of Irish birth, when he drew his pittance of \$30 a week as a writer for the Times. He is now the proprietary editor of the Evening Post, and enjoys an income from it higher than that of most of the lords in Ireland.

I first saw Charles A. Dana when he was a writer on the Tribune under Horace Greeley. He is now the proprietor of the New York Sun, the owner of a lovely island in the sound, where he spends the summer, the proprietor of a city mansion in which he lives like a prince, and had the happiness a few days ago of interviewing the pope in the Vatican.

I knew Joseph Pulitzer ten or twelve years ago when he was getting but a limited reward for the manuscripts he sent to the Sun. He is now the owner of the New York World, a millionaire many times over, and the author of newspaper projects that have been realized in their range and magnitude. From the time that he was a private soldier in the Union army till he became a writer for the press and up to this time, his career has been lively.

When his career was over, Albert Pulitzer, when he was a clever reporter for the Herald. He is now the owner of the New York Morning Journal, which has enriched him far beyond the hopes that grew in his brain ten years ago.

I know George Jones, who, however, did not boast of his manuscripts when he had no notion of the fortune that has enabled him to raise the grandest newspaper edifice in the city. In the New York Times, he now possesses wealth beyond the dreams of avarice.

Two years ago Robert P. Porter was a writer who had no conception of what the fast-revolving suns were to bring for him. He is now owner and editor of the New York Press, a daily paper that bears the impress of a powerful hand, and is surely at the beginning of a great career.

Then there is Oswald Ottendorfer, who, when his career was over, was a reporter, but who is now the owner of the New York Staats Zeitung, through his marriage to the wealthy widow of his father.

Then there is the New York Herald, that came to its present affluent proprietor by inheritance from his energetic sire, who began his career in New York as a poor slave of the pen.

Here, then, is a roll of the names of the editors who are to-day at the head of the leading daily papers of this city. It shows that nearly all of these papers are now owned by men who were once, and some of them not long ago, "mere scribbles" for a pittance, and who, by the means of their ink-bottles, surely they have won prizes as glittering as any to be seen in this great city.

Surely the editorial business here offers attractions to its devotees not less alluring than those of any other vocation. There is fair hope of success for the young writers who arrive to secure wealth and power through the press. Surely it is not necessary for every big-wig editor to have a fortune of a hundred thousand dollars, and surely there is fair hope of success for the young writers who arrive to secure wealth and power through the press.

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