THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE, NO 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in Any Part of the City a Twenty Cents Per Week.
H. W. TILTON.....MANAGER.
TELEPHONES:
BUSINESS OFFICE NO. 43.
NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.
C. B. Music Co., 538 B'way.
Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway.
Evans' laundry, 724 Broadway.
D. W. Otis, city and farm loans.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John A. Spicer and Johanna C. Knabb, both of this city.

The colored base ball tournament was a flat failure. Poor playing and a slim attendance were the prime causes of the fizzle.

Unity and All Saints Guilds will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. Weatherbee, on Bancroft street, to settle up affairs connected with Chautauqua. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin and children were sent to Des Moines last evening. Bertie Wilson, the last of this notorious and disgusting trio, will be held a day or two and then ordered to leave the city.

The grand jury was occupied yesterday afternoon in preparing their indictments, which will be returned in court before Judge Carson this morning. To-day will be the last day of court until the 18th inst.

Dr. F. S. Seybert is the happy father of a bright baby boy. The youngster will hardly be in form to enter the state regatta races at Spirit Lake this year, but will be on hand when the regatta is secured for Manawa.

An independence girl arrived at the home of Captain and Mrs. W. A. Hayes on North First street Thursday. The captain is the most joyful man in the city, and insists that nothing is too rich for the blood of the little stranger.

The condition of Joseph Bleeson, the carpenter who sustained a fractured collar bone by being run over by the small truck Thursday night, was somewhat improved yesterday, and no serious results are anticipated. The accident was due to his own carelessness.

All members of the Rebecca degree, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present at the hall this evening to practice in the beautiful work. By order of the N. G. Mrs. E. B. Edgerton.

The Pottawattamie County Fruit Growers' and Gardners' association will hold their regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the county court house. All interested in horticulture are invited to be present.

War has broken out again in the vicinity of the packing house, and Michael J. O'Boyle was arrested last evening on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace. He gave bail and was released. O'Boyle recently figured in court in a case against some boys, who had gotten into trouble through relentlessly guying him. Michael is an old hand at this business, and will undoubtedly make fun when the case comes up for trial.

Have your old furniture upholstered, good as new. R. Morgan, 732 Broadway.

J. Zoller & Co. have moved to 100 Broadway with the largest stock of groceries on Upper Broodway.

One of the finest dry goods stores in Council Bluffs is the new establishment just opened at 406 Broadway.

Bodine roofing will last longer and give better satisfaction than any roofing made; will not crack, curl or split, and makes a perfectly solid joint on the entire roof. Birkinbine Engineering and Supply company, 115 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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

C. B. Trunk Factory moved to Chapman's old stand. Largest trunk factory in west.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Aedie Maurath leaves for West Union to-day.

Judge H. H. Trimble, of Keokuk, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Westervelt, of Sioux City, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur W. Cowles.

Edward Everett is home from St. Paul's school, at Concord, N. H., for the summer vacation.

Deputy Sheriff Clay Reed returned yesterday morning from Mount Pleasant, where he took Mrs. Meyers. He was one of the passengers on the "Q" train that collided with the freight near Fairfield.

Parties desiring loans on real estate from one to five years in small and large amounts. A. A. Clark & Co.

Council Bluffs Furniture company for good goods at low prices. 407 Broadway.

Bechtele hotel, central location, first class

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

City steam laundry, 34 Main, tel. 141.

Splendid bargains at Marcus' clothing store before removal to new building.

List your property with A. A. Clark & Co.

Steam and hot water heating, first-class plumbing. Work in both cities. JOHN GILBERT, 518 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Important to Ladies and Gentlemen.

I have established an extensive dyeing and cleaning works in this city and desire to call attention of ladies and gentlemen of Omaha and Council Bluffs to the fact that I have furnished my works with the latest improved machinery known to the trade, that I have had over sixteen years' experience, and that I use only the very best dyes and chemicals. I clean and dye everything but fur goods. I call special attention to my new cleaning process by which the garment is not ripped and which restores the original lustre to the goods. Ladies' and gentlemen's summer garments, such as flannels or silk, made to look as good as new. Dresses, clothing, silks, shawls, laces and plumes dyed in superior manner. Motor fare allowed on all goods brought to works, or wagon will call at residence. G. A. Schoedsack, Twin City Dye Works, Twenty-sixth and Broadway. Main office 113 South Sixteenth, Omaha.

The Sunday Fight.

The much postponed trial of the barbers' cases finally came off yesterday before Judge Aylesworth. It was the case of the Sunday closing against the anti-closing barbers, but it appears on the docket as the case of State vs Bohn and Bernhardi. John Lindt appeared for the prosecution and Colonel Sapp for the defendants. The forenoon and a part of the afternoon was occupied in taking evidence, and the case was argued and finally submitted last evening. Judge Aylesworth took the case under advisement, and will give his decision at 10 o'clock this morning. The fight has now narrowed down so that but two barbers are fighting the closing movement, and these are the defendants in this case It is stated that if it comes to a hard fight, Bohn will be the only one who will stay to the finish, as it is reported that Bernhardi has had enough and is willing to close if all the other shops will do the same. It is not now expected that the fight will be as long and bitter as was anticipated at first.

No Explosions

When persons keep cool and use our "Sun Dial" gas stoves. Four holes, roaster and bakeoven. Costs 7 cents per hour when running full blast. New York Plumbing Co.

The adjourned annual stock holders' meeting of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua assembly will be held at Council Bluffs, Ia., at 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, July 8, at board of trade rooms.

J. M. OUSLER,
Secretary.

Insure your property with A. A. Clark & Co.

IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

How the Fourth Was Spent By Manawa Visitors.

THE EFFECT IN POLICE COURT.

Carbee Again In the City—The Barbers Will Soon Settle the Sunday Closing Question—General and Personal.

How Manawa Celebrated.

Thursday was without question the greatest day in the history of Manawa, the difference in the appearance of the lake between the latest celebration of the national holiday and that of a year ago being very marked. The crowd began to assemble early in the morning, but it was not until nearly noon that the grand rush commenced. From about 11 o'clock until after 7 in the evening, the stream of humanity continued to flow toward the lake. Arriving there, the crowd divided, a part going across the lake, others to the grounds of the Schuetzen verein, some to Athletic park, and the remainder staying on the grounds around the hotel.

It was estimated that there were fully six thousand people at the lake, and these figures are undoubtedly very nearly correct, as the motor line carried 4,186 passengers from the city to the lake, and at least two thousand either drove down in private conveyances or patronized the hack and 'bus lines. The motor line was unable to furnish transportation during the afternoon to all who desired to go to the lake, and every train left from twenty to fifty would be passengers standing on the platform at the dummy depot, unable to find even standing room on the heavily loaded cars.

An athletic programme had been prepared for the afternoon at the park, and was witnessed by several hundred people. A glove contest, bicycle race, sprinting race, and several similar numbers were on the programme.

The grand barbecue was one of the principal features of the day. A large ox was roasted and served up to the hungry visitors about 2 o'clock.

Very early in the day it was evident that the lawless element, comprising the sports and toughdom generally, was to hold high carnival on the south side of the lake, and the greater part of the respectable element either remained on the north side or merely went across the lake for a ride on the steamers and returned without landing. The steamers did the largest business they have ever done, and had all the patronage that they could handle without inconvenience.

There was but one thoroughly disgusted and homesick man to be seen, and that was Captain Vic Keller, of the steamer Nellie Keller. His boat broke a casting on the first trip of the day, and the skipper had to tie up and watch the rival boats carrying hundreds and thousands of passengers back and forth until long after midnight, while he concealed his chagrin and disappointment as best he could.

The bath houses were well patronized, several hundred heated patriots disporting themselves in the water, both at Manhattan and Manawa beaches during the afternoon and evening.

The motor line, steamers and bath houses were not the only enterprises that enjoyed a liberal patronage, however, as the hotel scored its greatest success since its erection. It is reported that nearly 800 people were fed there, and in the evening the dining room was not cleared until after 10 o'clock. The parlors, balconies, halls and every room in the hotel were all occupied to their fullest capacity.

Everything passed off quietly until after dark, with the exception of two or three little "scraps" on the south shore. It is to be regretted that the scenes of the evening were such as to cast a deep shadow of discredit over the doings of the entire day. This cannot be said of the north side of the lake, where everything was as orderly and well conducted as could be desired, even up to the time that the last motor left, when the toughs, returning from the other side, created a momentary disturbance, which was the only one of the day.

The dance at the hotel in the evening was highly enjoyable and was participated in by several scores of dancers. Across the lake the most disgraceful orgies were indulged in by about two thousand men and women. A great many of them were intoxicated. It was a sight that shocked and disgusted hundreds of the men who saw it. Scenes were there enacted openly a description of which is totally unfit for publication.

From Manhattan beach to Wright's landing was a stream of howling, intoxicated creatures of both sexes. It was impossible to step from the path without stumbling over the prostrate form of some beer-laden individual sleeping off the effects of his or numerous and deep potations. It was a scene that probably none who saw it ever saw its equal before, or will care to witness again. It would be impossible to fully comprehend the situation without seeing it as it actually existed.

This is one of the objectionable features that led those interested at the lake to petition for the incorporation of the new town of Manawa, and it is safe to predict that after such incorporation is effected there will not be a repetition of Thursday's wild orgies. Officers will be on the ground to promptly put a stop to such proceedings, and lawlessness will not be tolerated. Unless this is done the south side of the lake may as well be given over to the toughs and dedicated to their disgusting carousals. One man is not enough to keep order, and the attempt to do so can result in little less than the most disheartening failure.

The motor trains to the city during the evening were densely packed. Considering the immense crowd it is a wonder that no accidents resulted. Whenever incoming trains pulled into the depot at the lake hundreds of people would rush forward, seizing the railing and running along beside the cars, in order to secure a seat when the train stopped. Nothing but the greatest vigilance on the part of the train men prevented serious if not fatal injury to many of the excited passengers. The crews of the motor trains were severely taxed to handle the crowds. Engineer Mikesell and Fireman Wright displayed commendable energy and patriotism by the handsome decorations which they placed upon their motor and train.

The only serious row of the evening was that upon the last motor from the lake, leaving shortly before 2 o'clock. Among the passengers were Jimmy Lindsey, the middleweight pugilist, Patsy Fallon and several other Omaha sports, and it was from this gang that the trouble emanated. Lindsey had taken part in a glove contest at the lake during the afternoon, and had wound up the day by getting partially intoxicated. Just as the train left the lake Lindsey, who had been making quite a disturbance, turned around and struck a young man standing on the steps a blow on the chin, tumbling him over into the weeds, and the train ran on and left him. Lindsey then turned his attention to cleaning out the entire train of five coaches. He smashed right and left indiscriminately, and there were soon several black eyes and bloody noses to be seen. Ladies screamed and began a wild rush over the backs of seats and from car to car to get out of the way of the drunken bully. Everybody was terrorized, and the men all seemed afraid to get in the way of the pugilist. Several parties who tried to quiet him were knocked down for their interference, and still the ball went on. The train was stopped fully twenty times, and at every stop Lindsey would get out and dare the whole crowd to come out and fight him. Women were insulted and pushed off the cars by the intoxicated brute The train stopped at Third avenue and the police were sent for. Officers Cusick and Beswick were soon on hand, and took the starch out of the Nebraska terror in a hurry. A few of his friends bristled up and insisted on going his bail, but the nervy officers would not have it that way, and the gang skipped for the other side of the river to escape broken heads. Among those who were brutally assaulted by Lindsey were Will Chenowith, James O'Brien and William Connor. Lindsey was dropped into the hole, and a number of informations have been filed against him.

All the parties assaulted have filed charges of assault and battery, and will prosecute Lindsey as far as possible. He was yesterday fined $9.60 on the city charge of disturbing the peace His night's fun will probably cost him about $50, with possibly a term in jail. The case will be prosecuted to the fullest extent, and Lindsey will undoubtedly discover that insulting ladies by wholesale is rather unprofitable business.

Goodbye, Chautauqua of 1889.

Notwithstanding that the Chautauqua assembly closed Thursday night, the grounds were by no means deserted yesterday; in fact, it was a very lively day there until well along toward evening. It was the inauguration of the grand clearing up process that is to remove all traces of the camp life there for the past three weeks. A line of drays was passing in and out of the grounds during the entire day, bearing away the baggage and household utensils that had been in such steady demand by the "dwellers in tents."

The work of taking down the tents was commenced early in the day, and nearly all of them have been folded away. Several of the tents were sold to visitors, and of these quite a number are yet standing. It will be but a short time until all traces of the recent lively scenes there will be removed, and the tabernacle will be left alone to stand guard over the desolated and depopulated grounds. Several of the camping parties did not leave until yesterday, the young ladies in tent No. 26, Paradise Row, being the last to leave. There were six of these young ladies, Misses Ida Wallace, Winnie Crofts, Marcy, Nellie and Carrie Spooner and Jennie Wallace. Miss Ida Wallace was the first to enter the grounds at the opening of the session and the last one to leave last evening. This party stayed there during the entire session, in which time only one of them visited the city. Miss Spooner was taken sick, and spent one night at her home in this city. These were not the only ones who were reluctant to leave, as there are hundreds who are sorry that the session of 1889 is at an end.

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

Call on the Birkinbine Engineering and Supply company, 115 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Ia., and examine the Bodine roofing. It will pay you; samples sent on application.

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

Money loaned at L. B. Craft's & 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.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Remnants of the Fourth.

Misdirected patriotism landed about thirty individuals in the cooler Thursday night, and Judge Aylesworth conducted a wholesale investigation yesterday morning. About half the number were plain drunks and their cases were quickly disposed of with a fine of $7.60 to $8.10, according to how they were landed in the quay.

Henry Fuller was charged with larceny. He stole a shirt from the residence of Mrs. Bennett, on North Sixth street, and was wearing the missing garment when arrested. His case was continued.

Jake Washington attended the dance at Lindsey's hall on North Main street and his azor got him into trouble. A saddle-colored wench stated that he tried to carve her, and Jacob was accordingly removed out of the way of temptation. Officer Cusick arrested him, and when Jake became too personal in his remarks the officer thumped him on the nose to make him keep quiet. The evidence introduced in court was conflicting, and a continuance was granted to secure additional witnesses.

Coleman Butler was another gentleman of color who attended the Ethiopian ball. He came with his wife from Omaha, and when she insisted on returning, about 2 o'clock, he objected and emphasized his objections by kicking her about the street near the corner of Main and Broadway. Officer Thomas would not have it so and Coleman was landed in the jug. There are other charges to be preferred against him and he is still held.

Charles and Chris Brown were charged with vagrancy and fined $15.10 each.

James Smith was booked for disturbing the peace and was granted a continuance.

W. H. Wheeler and J. R. Burdick were each mulcted to the tune of $10.10 on a similar charge.

John Sharron had created a disturbance, and concealed weapons were also found on him. He was let down on paying $9.60.

William Weston insisted on a trial for disturbing the peace. He satisfied the court that he was not guilty and was released.

The same proceedings were gone through with in the case of William Walters, who had a fight with N. C. Ross. He was discharged.

Money to loan on all kinds of chattels. A. A. Clark & Co.

A Marquis of Queensbury Argument.

There was a lively little row at the drug store of J. C. DeHaven, on Middle Broadway, yesterday afternoon, although it was a very one-sided affair, as far as the belligerent operators were concerned. It appears that James Seguin, the bridge builder, entered the store to settle his account. His bill was presented, and he demanded an itemized account. It was given him, and among the items were certain charges for morphine. This made Seguin hot, and he soon exploded. He charged DeHaven with selling morphine to his wife and to his little six-year-old child. It is stated that Mrs. Seguin has become addicted to the habit, and her mind has become badly shattered in consequence. Seguin lost control of himself and, reaching across the counter, struck DeHaven a heavy blow on the mouth, knocking him back against the shelving. He picked up a heavy iron twine holder and followed up the assault, throwing the missile, which struck DeHaven on the forehead, cutting an ugly gash, which bled very copiously.

He moved away from his assailant to the rear of the store and sent for a doctor, who dressed the wound. Seguin left and was not molested. It is not known yet whether steps will be taken to prosecute him. Seguin was violently incensed to think that the druggist should sell the terrible drug to his wife, who is a confirmed opium eater. The affair created considerable excitement, as both parties are well known all over the city.

The Drum Major Returns.

H. D. Carbee, the festive ex-drum major, has returned from the penitentiary at Ft. Madison, where he was to serve a two years' sentence. He was sent up from this city in September, 1887, and his term would have expired September 27, 1889, but he was given ninety-five days for good behavior, and was liberated about ten days ago. His wife, to whom he was married through the bars while in jail here, is now living with him, and the couple will continue to reside in this city. Carbee was sent up for attempting to steal the uniforms of Dalbay's band. He has called on the band boys since his return, and rehearsed several incidents connected with prison life. He attributes his incarceration to several little "circumstances," and says that he will profit by his "little mistake."

Wanted.

A house and lot worth about $2,500, on a good residence street. See A. A. Clark & Co.

A BATTLE OF BISONS.

Terrible Struggle Between the Great Beasts in the Sultan's Kraal.

His highness the sultan of Pahang, in the Malay peninsula, can claim to have introduced a decidedly novel feature into oriental sport since he has brought his great bison kraal to a successful issue.

The bison of the Malay peninsula, called s'ladang by the Malays, corresponds almost exactly with the Indian gaur, but it has never been decided by naturalists whether it is the true Gavœus gaurus or not, as it is seldom shot or caught, and the few trophies existing are imperfect and do not afford conclusive evidence.

They are magnificent beasts, of great size, but shy in the extreme, and excessively fierce. They usually go about in herds of from a half a dozen to a score, sometimes singly, and occasionally in couples, the steep, densely wooded hills and rarely issuing forth from their seclusion except at night.

The sultan, who usually resides at Pekin, the capital of Pahang, removed to Pulan Tawer in the end of February, accompanied by about 1,000 men, says a Pohang special to the London Field, and immediately set them to work to erect a strong fence along the edge of the river, so as to enclose the entire promontory, except that part in connection with the mainland, which was to be left undisturbed until the herd was found to have entered of their own accord, which they were expected to do about the end of April.

However, there was consternation and confusion in the camp when at daybreak on April 6 it was discovered that a large herd of bisons had found their way on to the promontory during the night, and still remained there. Only about a mile of the barricade had been completed, and there remained another mile and a half to be done before the beasts could be surrounded.

The whole force of men, which had been steadily increasing in numbers and now amounted to over fifteen hundred, were immediately put on to complete the fence, which they succeeded in doing by nightful, to the surprise of every one, including themselves.

The bison were now safe inside. In one corner of the kraal, some fifty yards from the river, and well above it, a smaller enclosure about twenty yards square was constructed, and into this, after considerable difficulty, the entire herd, numbering twenty-four head, were driven.

Terrified by the noise of the beaters, and wild with fear, the great creatures appeared almost mad, and rushed about attacking each other with indescribable fury. They continued to charge and fight like demons, amid the yells and cheers of the excited crowd, until at nightfall ten of the noble beasts lay dead or dying.

Two more succumbed during the night, and it was a pitiable sight next morning to see the twelve survivors all jaded and gory—utterly exhausted, but still vicious and "game."

Four of the slain—two bulls and two cows—measured eighteen hands and over in heighth at the dorsal ridge. One huge bull, the largest of all, who is still living, must measure eighteen hands three inches.

Large covered bamboo rafts were constructed, and some of the bisons have been driven on board these and sent down to Pekan, a distance of 150 miles; the others will follow in due course.

At the time of writing, a large cow and two smaller ones are at Pekan. The large cow, which was presented to the president, has been generously offered to the Singapore museum, and is now being skinned and prepared prior to being set up there. Another has been presented to the governor, and is now on its way to Singapore alive.

The large cow measures 18 hands 1 inch at the dorsal ridge and 16 hands 3 inches in height at the shoulder. It is to be hoped that the bison will now be identified, so as to definitely settle the vexed question as to whether the Malay and Indian jaguar are the same species.

Two tigers were caught in the kraal, but both made their escape; several deer and pigs, however, were successfully captured.

It was intended to send one or two of the live bisons to England, if possible, as one has never been seen there. However, there is little chance of their either living in captivity or standing the voyage.

This is said to be the first large bison kraal on record.

A DISH THAT COST $16,000.

The Fabulous Sums Expended by the Romans in Eating and Drinking.

The lavish expenditure of the Romans on the cœna, the great meal of the day, was often fabulous. Vitellius is actually reported to have squandered 400 sestertia, about £3,228, on his daily supper, though surely this must be a monstrous exaggeration.

The celebrated feast to which he invited his brother Lucius cost 3,000 sestertia, or £40,350. Suetonius relates that it consisted of 2,000 different dishes of fish and 7,000 of fowls, and this did not exhaust the bill of fare.

His daily food was luxurious and varied beyond precedent, says a writer in the English National Review. The deserts of Lydia, the shores of Spain and the waters of the Carpathian seas were diligently searched to furnish his table with dainties, while the savage wilds of Britain had to bear their part in replenishing his larder.

Had he reigned long Josephus says that he would have exhausted the wealth of the Roman empire itself.

Ælius Verus, another of these worthies, was equally profuse in the extravagance of his suppers. It is said that a single entertainment, to which only a dozen guests were invited, cost 6,000,000 sesterces—6,000 sestertia, that is—or nearly £48,500.

History relates that his whole life was passed eating and drinking in the voluptuous retreats of Daphne or at the luxurious banquets of Antioch. So profuse, indeed, was the extravagance of those times that to entertain an emperor was to face almost certain ruin; one dish alone at the table of Heliogabalus is said to have cost about £4,000 of our money.

No wonder these imperial feasts were lengthened out for hours, and that every artifice, often revolting in the extreme, was used to prolong the pleasure of eating, or that Philoxenus should have wished, as it said, that he had the throat of a crane with a delicate palate all the way down.