

## THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.  
OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET.Delivered by carrier in any part of the City.  
H. W. TILTON, MANAGER.TELEPHONE:  
BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 41.  
SUNDAY OFFICE, NO. 21.

## MISOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.  
Water office open tonight.Council Bluffs Lumber Co., cor.  
The young ladies of St. Paul's church will

give a party in the Royal Arcanum hall Mon-

day evening, April 7. Everybody invited.

The Uniformed Knights of Pythias

gave a very pleasant party at their hall

Thursday evening.

The case of State vs. Oliver, for conspiracy,

was called in Justice Barnette's court yester-

day afternoon, but was again continued.

The telephone company is putting up its

new Gleadow line, and is using a copper

wire, which will insure more satisfactory

service.

It is reported that the grand jury of the

district court indicted the defendants in the

Duck Hollow rape cases on the testimony of

the little girl, Hattie Baughman, alone.

Thomas Oliver, D. C. Bloomer, L. W. Tul-

ley and N. P. Dodge are to act as the judges

at the coroner of the Queen of Fame, which

occurs at the Masonic temple next Tuesday

evening.

Charles Gregory and Charles Gregory, Jr.,

have formed a co-partnership in the black-

smith business, and the firm will be known as

Gregory &amp; Son. Business will be carried on

at the old stand.

The Pottawattamie County Fruit Growers'

and Gardeners' association will hold their

annual monthly meeting this afternoon at 3

o'clock, at the county court house. A full at-

tendance is desired.

Omaha trial, Improved Order of Red Men,

will be instituted at the court house at 10

o'clock, at the court house. A full at-

tendance is desired.

The case against the Latham brothers for

fraudulently conveying property has been

dismissed, the defendants having settled the

claim of the prosecuting witness.

In the district court yesterday morning several

liquor cases were disposed of by being

dismissed or continued.

L. M. Shilpert will erect a two-story brick

building of the corner of Twenty-fourth

street and Broadway. The upper story will

be fitted up for entertainments.

George Gersbacher and John Sullivan re-

turned home last evening from Glenwood,

where they were visiting. They were charged

with grand larceny, and were held to the grand

jury. They furnished bonds and were re-

leased.

"A Soap Bubble" will be the attraction at

Doherty's this evening. The company has

been here for the past ten days, exhibiting

their scenery and vaudeville, which were de-

scribed by the local press as being about

about two weeks ago.

Neally Davis, the chambermaid at the Crest-

on house, who was arrested on complaint of

Mary Nicoll for stealing a dress, was pro-

cessed by Justice Barnette, the prosecuting

witness failing to put in an appearance.

City Attorney Stewart states that he will

institute suit at the next term of the superior

court to recover the money advanced by

Mayor M. E. Rohrer, ex-Alderman Waterman

and Bellinger and Alderman Knepner as

members of the city council.

A special car containing several of the Mil-

waukee officials came in last evening. Among

the number were Superintendent Goodenough,

who has just succeeded Superintendent

Campbell, Trust Master Draven, Master

Mechanic Manchester, Chief Engineer Barr

and P. H. Plumb, foreman of the shops at

Marion.

The German Schutzen Verein will give a

ball Monday evening at Hughes' hall.

Twenty-five dozen laid eggs will be dis-

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE BLUFFS.

State Cases Dismissed for Want of Proper

Prosecution.

BLOCK PAVING AND HORSE SHOES.

The Day's Grist in Police Court—Dun-

can's Name Dropped From the

Roll—A Deserved Decree

of Divorce.

The cases of State vs. Maher and Ritchie

were called before Justice Schurz yesterday

afternoon, but none of the witnesses for the

prosecution showed up, and the defendants

were discharged. There seemed to be a gen-

eral misunderstanding, but nobody knows

just where the blame lies. The squire states

that he had continued the case from day to

day, and the parties for the prosecution had

never appeared. The defendants were there

every day, and he could do nothing but dis-

miss the case. He stated that he had notified

Deputy Marshal White to have the witnesses

on hand yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but

the witnesses declared that they had never

been notified. The case against Maher was

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more secure footing. A set of shoes don't last over a month on horses that are used every day—say on what we call common soles. They used to wear four times as long before the streets were paved, but it is very seldom now that we reset any shoes for this class of work. There is no question but that the same thing is true of the horses, but it isn't on the shoes. We can't tell much about this brick paving yet, as it is comparatively new, but it is very much better than the old brick, and, of course, the bulk of the light work is transferred from the stone to the brick, and this gives us a chance to watch that, but there are no signs of their driving, and so we have to guess as to how that will work."

The fine display of baby carriages at the "Corner Block" attracts the attention of the ladies. Stop and see them.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 302 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

The Butchers in Session.

The butchers of the city met last evening at the market of Pace & Schmid, on Lower Broadway, and passed resolutions touching their business and methods to be followed. Among other things they discussed the advisability of opening for a time Sunday morning, and about closing early on certain evenings in the week during the summer. They declared against giving any one else the right to use the market for any other purpose. The meeting was well attended and everything passed off harmoniously.

For sale, on account of sickness, J. Dickey's general merchandise stock, located at Broadway. Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for cash or trade for good unencumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

The Manhattan sporting head's, 418 B-way.

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s gas stove.

The Leaders

of the fine watches and jewelry of the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices, is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of

C. B. JACQUEMIN & CO.

A REAL RUSSIAN HORROR.

Came to Life in the Grave and Was Then Murdered.

A very lurid light has just been thrown upon the life and superstitions of the Russian peasantry by the perpetration of a gruesome crime in the name of what they take to be Christianity. A rich, popular farmer died suddenly in a village of Sverdlovsk, says a St. Petersburg dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph. He had been seen in the enjoyment of excellent health on Thursday, and was found dead in his bed on Friday morning. His body was found lying on the floor, and was "waked" after which he was carried to the grave, almost all the inhabitants of the village, inclusive of the priest, following him to the churchyard. Just as the body was being lowered, the lid, which had been fastened with a wooden nail, began to rise up slowly and detach itself from the coffin, to the indescribable horror of the friends and mourners of the deceased.

The dead man was seen in his bed, sitting up, and looking toward the window and sitting up. At this sight the gravediggers let go the cords and along with the bystanders fled in terror from the spot. The supposed corpse then arose from the coffin, and came out on the ground, two degrees below zero, Fahr., made for the village as fast as his feebleness allowed him. But the villagers had barred and bolted themselves in against the "wizard," and no one dared move to assist him. He was with clattering teeth, to be admitted; and so, breathless, trembling, he ran from hut to hut like a rat in a burning room, seeking some escape from death.

At last fortune seemed to favor him, and he chanced on a hut, the inmate of which was an old woman who had not been to the funeral, and knowing nothing of his resurrection, had left her door unbarred. He opened it and entered, and the old woman, who was sitting up, he would get inside if he could. Meanwhile the peasants gathered together, armed themselves with poles and stakes of aspenwood, the only effectual weapons in a fight with a "wizard," and surrounded the cabin. A peasant, who was the drainage, and injured the farmer on the lower lands by driving him from his home, frequently without warning.

I understand there are over three hundred tile factories in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and the drainage which is continued, where the tiling empties small dains might be made to check the flow of water.

Again, by sending the water into the river too quickly, many of the mills and factories of the bank are shut down, and business suspended, and crops ruined all along the rivers.

With regard to rain. Many people think that the clouds bring the rain from other places; that they are watered by the clouds, and that the rain, in fact, we only get the rain from condensation of the clouds immediately above us. What we call a rain cloud is only a cold strata of air passing through the vapor, changing it into rain droplets. We can see the effect of the atmosphere is sufficiently damp to allow the condensation by the cold waves passing through the vapor. Therefore the water is needed for evaporation to the clouds among the highlands, and rain comes down to the lowlands. Among farmers north the greatest competition seems to be to see who can get the rain water off their farms the quickest.

If I could draw a true picture of a river, I would show a Mississippi river, rushing with houses, barns, logs, lumber, rails, etc., floating in the rushing rivers passing our towns, and thousands of families homeless, I feel sure some steps would be taken to stop the water from the highlands where it can do some good. The general government or the legislature would confer a great benefit upon the farmers, mill-men and many others, and save the lands of the higher altitudes all over the country from being ruined by water, and without by adopting some measures to avoid this great rushing of the water and soil into the rivers.

Mr. J. H. Strufler, well known German citizen of Fort Madison, Ia., was terribly afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism when Mr. J. F. Salmon, a prominent druggist there, told him to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One bottle of it cured him. This case was a very severe one. He suffered a great deal and was unable to do his work. He knew what cured him, and he has since used it. He has since used it. He has since used it.

Boots of Human Skin.

In 1870 the firm of Hahnscholtz Brothers, of New York, sent a pair of boots of human skin which they sent to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, says the St. Louis Republic. If we remember rightly, they were never put on exhibition, but they were sent to the exhibition. They were sent to the exhibition. They were sent to the exhibition.

Railroad Engineers' Ears.

William Van Bokkell, an engineer, said to a reporter for the Chicago Tribune: "I have heard a good deal about railroad engineers being color-blind. Sometimes, I am sure, they are. I have seen an engineer who was affected that he imagined he saw things on the track. But did you ever hear of an engineer whose ears deceived him? I have. An engineer is always expected to hear the sound of a whistle. He listens so much for this sound that, after years at the throttle, he will hear the sound of which I speak

either call or cow skin.

THE USE OF THE EYES.

A List of Rules to Regulate That Matter and Preserve the Sight.

1. Sit erect in your chair when reading, and as erect when writing as possible. If you bend downward you not only give the eyes very much to strain, but the brain as well, and both suffer, says Cassell's Magazine. The same rule should apply to the use of the microscope. Get one that will enable you to look at things horizontally, not always vertically.

2. Have a reading lamp for night use.

N. B.—In reading, the light should be on the book or paper and the eyes in the shade. If you have no reading lamp, turn your back to the light and you may read without danger to the eyes.

3. Hold the book at your focus. If that begins to get far away, get spectacles.

4. Avoid reading by the flickering light of the fire.

5. Avoid straining the eyes by reading in the gloaming.

6. Reading in bed is injurious as a rule. It must be admitted, however, that in cases of sleeplessness, when the mind is inclined to ramble over a thousand thoughts a minute, reading scatters the thoughts and conduces to sleep.

7. Do not read much in a railway carriage. I, myself, always do, however, only in a good light, and I invariably carry a good reading lamp to hook on behind me. Thousands of people are injured by night-reading in this way. If the companies could only see their way to the exclusive use of the electric light.

8. Authors should have black-ruled paper instead of blue, and should never strain the eyes by reading too fine types.

9. The bed-room blinds should be red or gray, and the head of the bed should be toward the window.

10. Those ladies who not only write, but sew, should not attempt the black seam by night.

11. When you come to an age that suggests the wearing of glasses let no false modesty prevent you from getting a pair. If you have only one eye an eye-glass will do. Otherwise it is folly.

12. Get a good and best optician you know of, and state your wants and your case plainly, and be assured that you will be properly fitted.

13. Remember that bad spectacles are most injurious to the eyes, and that good and well chosen ones are a decided luxury.

14. Get a pair for reading with, and, if necessary, a long distance pair for use out of doors.

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

PREVENTING FLOODS.

An Illinois Man's Views on the Reservoir Storage System.

The only thing that appears practical now is to hold the waters in creeks, artificial ponds, old canals, inlets, etc., by small dams at the north, and among the hills and mountains both north and south, where even the small streams are the source of the great rivers. The springs alive and evaporation where it is needed, writes a Cairo, Ill., correspondent of the Cleveland Leader. This can be done at very little expense by the farmers in the winter time, thereby securing one or two places on each farm, where they can water their stock, etc., without driving long distances, as many do, all over the country.

Many people erect small dams and keep fish for the markets, doing a nice business, and at the same time saving water and other fruits, vegetables, etc. The quality of the water will be much better when the springs are alive, and a more regular flow to the rivers will be secured all the season. The rivers will have more water in them in the summer time, and of a better quality. Steamboats will be able to continue their trips in the summer time as they used to do twenty-five or thirty years ago, thereby saving much annoyance and expense to the citizens of the country.

We now have to submit to any one can see from the color of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and the rich deposits made upon the lower southern lands that the highlands are sending their best soil down to the river, and the result is the drainage, and injuring the farmer on the lower lands by driving him from his home, frequently without warning.

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