THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City.
H. W. TILTON, - - - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office, No. 43.
Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

Genuine Rock Spring coal. Thatcher, 16 Main street.

A dance will be given this evening at Marcus' hall by N. Townsend and H. Beck.

Rudolf Kensel and Flora Alexander, both of Omaha, were married Wednesday evening by Justice Patton.

Work on the Broadway Methodist church was resumed yesterday for hour after a layoff of several months.

William H. Burns and Blanche McGinnis, both of Lincoln, Neb., were married yesterday by Justice Patton.

City bonds to the amount of $4,000 were redeemed yesterday by Treasurer Kinnehan from the Park National bank of New York.

The jury in the case of the state vs J. B. King brought in a verdict last evening of guilty. Sentence will be pronounced Monday.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William H. Burns and Blanche McGinnis, both of Lincoln, Neb., and to Henry Groepper and Annie Gathyl, both of this county.

The larceny case against Eli Brown and J. H. Kobienz was submitted before Justice Cones yesterday and taken under advisement until this morning, when a decision will be rendered.

The report of the librarian of the free public library for the month of February shows the total number of books taken to have been 3,178. There were 4,775 visitors to the library during the month.

Lou Hastie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strain, died of heart disease Wednesday night, aged twelve years. The funeral will occur this morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, 1715 Third avenue.

Died—Of consumption, on Thursday morning, March 12, at the residence of her bro her, Rev. S. Alexander, 221 Eleventh avenue, Mrs. Susan Alexander Dobson. Funeral services at the house on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

There will be a special meeting of Ivanhoe commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, this Friday evening for work in the order of the temple. All visiting sir knights cordially welcome. By order of the E. C.

A needy family, consisting of a mother and three children, has been reported from the western part of the city. All who have money or groceries and are willing to assist in relieving want are requested to leave their contribution at 721 Willow avenue.

The following new cases of measles were reported yesterday: Herman Simon, near Neumeyer's hotel; Mrs. Frank Phillips, 815 Seventeenth avenue; George M. Sessions, 825 Avenue D; Robert Hall, 224 North Eighth street; son of G. A. Stanley, 1013 Avenue C.

In superior court yesterday Fred Cline began a suit against the Northwestern railway company for $250 damages, which he claims to have suffered through the killing of a horse by one of the defendant's trains on April 28, 1890, between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues of the city of Council Bluffs.

A small blaze was caused last evening at about 8 o'clock in the house of George Hartman at the corner of B and Fourteenth streets by the explosion of an oil lamp. The fire department was notified, but its services were not needed, as the blaze was extinguished before they arrived on the scene. The damage was slight.

Henry Eiseman & Co. made a number of their creditors a proposition yesterday to settle the claims which are held against them for 30 cents on the dollar. The creditors are considering the proposition, but none have either accepted or rejected it as yet. Some of the attorneys say they shall advise their clients to accept the terms in order that the Eisemans may have a chance to regain their footing once more. Others say they will fight the battle out to the end in the hopes of having the assignment set aside on the ground of fraud.

An amendment has been filed in the superior court by the plaintiff in the case of Maria Jackson vs the Omaha & Council Bluffs railway and bridge company, declaring that the company built its lines on south First street and on Fifth avenue under the franchise which was voted to the company by the ordinance passed in October, 1886, and that when it began to operate the line it assumed the obligations which the ordinance imposed. The petition also claims that the entire system of the company, both in this city and in Omaha, is operated by one and the same company, and that the Council Bluffs street railway company and the Omaha & Council Bluffs railway and bridge company in Iowa have never exercised any of their rights under their charter. The case will have a hearing before Judge McGee.

Mrs. Fres Lyons will speak tomorrow evening at H. O. Cook's King's Daughters.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 302 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Eli Clayton of Omaha was in the city yesterday.

Judge Connor of Denison was a Bluffs visitor yesterday.

S. A. Forbush, general manager of the Whitebreast fuel company, with headquarters at Ottumwa, was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Luella D. Rohrer, who has been visiting for several weeks with her brothers, M. F. and S. D. Rohrer, left Wednesday evening for her home in Avalon, Mo.

Judge Whiting of Monona county was in the city yesterday on his way home from Iowa City, where he has been attending a meeting of the board of regents of the state university.

Mrs. J. F. Hunt leaves for Kansas today, where she has been called to the bedside of her sister, Miss Easdale, who is dying with consumption. Miss Easdele has many friends here, she having spent some time in the Bluffs while on a visit to Mrs. Hunt.

The Manhattan, sporting headquarters. N. O'Brien.

The New Pacific is the most centrally located hotel in Council Bluffs.

Superior Court.

Superior court is becoming more and more popular among the attorneys of the city. Yesterday, in addition to the fifty-nine suits which had already been commenced, there were over fifty brand new ones, which is by far the largest docket ever completed for any term of the court. The main objection to the district court is the long time which it usually takes to secure a hearing of the case. The district court docket is crowded so full that very often a case has to be continued over a term or two in order to allow the cases which have been accumulating before it to have a trial on the doctrine of "first come, first served."

Among the new cases was one in which the United States wind-mill, engine and pump company of Omaha was plaintiff and the town of Neola defendant. The ground for the suit is an unpaid claim for waterworks which were constructed by the plaintiffs in the year 1885. After the work had been completed some fault was found with the quality of the work, the defendants claiming that it had been improperly done, and that as a result the water tank leaked. The town council refused to pay $1,500 of the bill which was presented by the company on account of this alleged imperfection, and it is to recover this $1,500 that the present suit is brought.

A New Physic an.

Postmaster I. M. Treynor returned from Iowa City yesterday morning, where he went to attend the commencement exercises of the medical department of the state university. His brother, V. L. Treynor, was a member of the graduating class, having completed the course with high honors. The commencement exercises closed Wednesday night with a grand banquet, at which the regents, faculty and friends of the class were present. It was a very brilliant affair. Dr. Treynor will arrive in the city this morning and will at once open an office of his own. His many friends in the Bluffs wish him success.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Yesterday Witnessed the Last Appearance of the Old City Council.

PREDICAMENT OF A COIN YOUNG MAN.

Lodged in Jail as an Alleged Eloper—Suing for Her Cow's Value—Beginning the Saloon Suits.

The city council held a meeting yesterday afternoon, according to announcement. The council's farewell meetings are beginning to be regarded by the public as something on the same plan as those of some famous singers, but at any rate this meeting was, in all probability, the last appearance of the present council. All the members were there excepting Aldermen Mikesell and Everett. The object of the meeting was said to be the clearing up of a lot of unfinished business, in order that the new council, when it begins its duties, may do so unhindered by any neglect of its predecessor to patch up its fences as it went along. As a beginning it was decided to read the minutes which have been accumulating for several weeks past. All the minutes up to date were read and approved.

A resolution was then read, stating that every member of the council was very much pleased with the conduct of every other member and the deep admiration which the holdover members had for the outgoers was equalled by nothing else, unless it should be the admiration which the outgoers must have toward the holdovers. The resolution was not exactly as stated, but the general style of it was calculated to make each member feel very much at his ease.

But little other business was transacted on account of the fact that two of the members were absent. An ordinance had been drafted with regard to the salaries of the members of the fire department, and it would have been brought up for consideration had it not been that its friends were afraid that it would meet with opposition enough to secure its defeat.

Years ago an ordinance was passed fixing the salary of the members of the fire department at $300 per annum. That was in the days when the department was not nearly so important a feature of the city as it now is. For several years past, by virtue of a resolution adopted by the council, the pay received by the members of the department has been considerably in advance of that sum, in spite of the fact that there is nothing on the ordinance book to warrant such an expenditure of the city's funds. However, no objection has ever been raised, and it is not likely there will be. The new ordinance providing for an increase in salaries is simply intended to head off any member of the council who may sometime start up and claim that the salaries of the fire department cannot be raised during the terms of office of the members.

The ordinance will be one of the first that the new council will be asked to pass.

Mrs. Fres Lyons will speak tomorrow evening at H. O. Cook's King's Daughters.

J. B. Atkins, western agent for DePaw's plate glass company, will give estimates on plate delivery in Iowa and Nebraska.

LANGED IN JAIL.

Unpleasant Ending of What Intended to Be a Pleasure Trip.

Warren Hall and Celia Anderson, two young people of Coin, Ia., were the victims of an unpleasant occurrence yesterday, the result of which was that Hall found his way into the city jail. The first thing that was heard about the affair was through a telegram from Bert Anderson, a brother of the young lady, directed to the chief of police and asking him to be on the look-out for a runaway couple that had left Coin in the morning for the supposed purpose of being made one person in the regulation way. In accordance with the request Officer Beswick was detailed to work up the case. The couple was expected to arrive over the Wabash road and would probably reach the city at about noon, so the officer went to meet the train at the appointed time.

Upon entering the train he had no difficulty in identifying the couple by the description which had been furnished him in the telegram. He at once placed them both under arrest and brought them to the police station, where they were interviewed as to their plans and prospects. What the result of this interview was it is impossible to say, as the utmost secrecy was maintained, and a desperate effort was made to prevent the tale from becoming public. In spite of the police restrictions, however, an interview was secured with the young man in the jail.

He was not at all backward about telling his story, nor about raking over the coals the ones whom he considered responsible for his unpleasant predicament.

According to his story Miss Anderson had left Coin yesterday morning for the purpose of paying her older sister, Miss Agnes Anderson, who lives at 610 Washington avenue, a visit. Hall was by no means insensible to the younger Miss Anderson's charms, and he decided that it would be a very pleasant thing for him to accompany her on the train. Miss Anderson's friends have not looked with favor upon Hall's attentions to the girl and as soon as they heard that the two had left for Council Bluffs on the same train the thought at once struck them that they had planned on elopement, and they set about preventing the marriage with the above result. He stoutly denied that either he or the girl had any intention of getting married, and said that he had made arrangements to return to Coin last evening with some friends who were coming up in the afternoon.

Hall is a rather good looking young man, of the farmer type, while the young lady is decidedly prepossessing in appearance and nineteen years old. The brother of the young lady, Bert Anderson, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for the purpose of looking after his sister. Hall threatens to make things warm for his prospective brother-in-law as soon as he gets out of jail.

Dr. T. H. Cleland, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, will deliver his lecture on "Travels Abroad," Monday evening, March 16, at the Presbyterian church. Admission 25 cents.

Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk field, garden and flower seeds in the west. Catalogue and samples by mail.

A Sad Case.

Mrs. Josephine Woodworth began a suit yesterday afternoon in the district court against the county for $145 damages which she claims to have suffered by reason of a rotten bridge which spans Indian creek in Garner township, on what is commonly known as the "Sapp road." Her petition tells that until July 6, 1889, she was the owner of ten milch cows, a mule and a son. It was the habit of the mule and the boy to assist one another in driving the small herd of cattle to pasture, and in so doing they had to cross the creek by means of the bridge referred to. On July 6 they were in the act of crossing the bridge as usual, which had been allowed to become rotten and unsafe by reason of the neglect of the county supervisors, when suddenly, without warning, and without fault of the milch cows, the mule or the boy, the bridge gave way, and the whole outfit was hurled to the bottom of the creek. In the fall two of the milch cows were killed, the other eight were rendered unable to give any thoughts to the production of milk for several months, the mule had his nervous system completely shattered, and the boy was the only one who escaped without a scratch. For all these injuries she asks that she be awarded damages in the sum of $145. The case will be up for trial during the March term of court.

Mrs. Fres Lyons will speak tomorrow evening at H. O. Cook's King's Daughters.

Saloon Suits Begun.

Petitions were filed in the superior court yesterday afternoon in twenty-nine liquor cases, in which S. T. Burgess is the plaintiff. In each one a writ of injunction is demanded restraining the defendants from maintaining nuisances in the shape of saloons. The following are the names of the defendants in the cases:

John Mergen, W. H. White, Phillip Meyer, S. W. Clark, N. O'Brien, Rink & Schultz, J. O'Neill, Henry Holst, A. Wells, D. McAdams, Jacob Howarth, C. Liebold, James Coyle, Peter Bechtele, Herbert Forney, John and Thomas Maloney, E. B. Sherlock, Mrs. Anna Pralor, Mrs. J. J. Crow, William Maloney, Jacob Neumayr, J. Peterson, William Probestele, Max Mohn, Peter Beck, S. L. German, William Rodgers and William Rick.

These are the parties upon whom original notices were served several weeks ago by the attorneys for the prosecution, Messrs. Burke & Henry.

Call on D. J. Hutchinson & Co. for choice bargains in lots in Wilson Terrace. Special inducements for the next few days.

Do you want an express wagon or boy? Ring up the A. D. T. Co., telephone 179, No. 11 North Main street.

District Court.

The case on the assignment set for a hearing for yesterday morning in district court was that of the state vs J. B. King, charged with the larceny of a horse from the livery stable of Bouquet & Wheeler. King is the man who went to the stable just mentioned and hired a horse. After he and the horse had been missing for some time, the owners of the latter became anxious, and notified the police of the neighboring towns. The animal and its driver were soon found at Glenwood and returned to this city. King did not care to stand trial, but pleaded guilty to the crime as charged. He will be sentenced by the court next Monday.

James O'Brien, a former employe of William Lewis, also pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny and was sentenced to a term of fifteen days in the county jail. O'Brien took a trunk belonging to the Ogden house cook from Lewis' stable, and, after taking it out on the prairie in the vicinity of the canning factory, took such of its contents as suited him and scattered the rest over the prairie.

The case then put upon trial was that of the state vs Joe Tuller, charged with the larceny of a lot of cigars from the restaurant of Louie & Metzger. The value of the stolen goods was claimed to be $25, which is sufficient, if proved, to send the defendant across the state. The attorney for the defense made a proposition to the county attorney offering to plead guilty to the crime of petit larceny if he would let the case go at that, but the county attorney refused to compromise and the trial of the case was proceeded with. It was submitted to the jury about adjournment time.

Owing to the death of a sister who was stopping with Rev. Alexander, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the Peak Sisters' concert will be postponed till a future date. Tickets purchased will be recognized then.

Mrs. Fres Lyons will speak tomorrow evening at H. O. Cook's King's Daughters.

Fire Chief's Report.

Chief Levin of the fire department has just completed his annual report which is to be submitted to the mayor for incorporation in his annual message to the council. The report contains some interesting facts and figures.

The total estimated amount of loss from fires this year is only $16,411, as compared with $155,750 of last year. On the other hand, there have been seventy-nine alarms of fire, while last year there were 128. The average amount of loss for each fire is therefore $200. Of the seventy-nine fires sixty-two have entailed a loss of $100 or less, eleven between $100 and $500; three between $500 and $1,000; one between $1,000 and $2,000, and two between $2,000 and $5,000.

The fire department now consists of twenty men. The apparatus consists of two steamers, eight hose carts, one reel, one aerial truck, one small truck, one chief's buggy, one hook and ladder wagon, two exercise wagons and thirteen horses. The value of the entire apparatus is estimated at $46,410.

During the year there have been added twenty-six fire hydrants and 16,500 feet of water mains, making a total of 265 hydrants and 180,997 feet of mains. The total expense of running the department during the last year has been $22,324.64.

In connection with his report the chief takes occasion to recommend the addition of two men to the force, in case it is the intention of the council to have the aerial truck used regularly. He states that it is impossible for two men to manage it, as is necessary with the present force, without danger of the team running away while the two men who drive and steer are busy manipulating the truck.

Will Trade for Farm.—J. Q. Anderson will trade for farm or acre property near Council Bluffs, his dwelling at Shenandoah, Ia., appraised at $7,200. Call at the office of the Council Bluffs insurance company for further particulars.

CHANCES TO STEAL.

Some Are Accepted and Others Go by Default.

"I want you to say for me," said Captain Ormsby, at the police station last night, "that some of the merchants of Omaha are so careless that they actually invite people to steal. One of the officers found twenty-one hats in a show case in front of the store at 115 South Sixteenth street at a late hour tonight, long after the proprietor and his clerks had gone home. The show case was not locked, and it is a great wonder that there was a hat left there ten minutes after they had left the store. Another officer found the door of a store at Fourteenth and Dodge unlocked."

Henry Miller, who lives at Twentieth and Vinton streets, was arrested last night on a charge of horse stealing.

Charles Weber was arrested at the instance of Charles Wehrer, who claimed that Weber had given him a counterfeit dollar. Weber was taken to the station, and when searched two more counterfeit dollars were found in his pockets. The prisoner will be delivered into the custody of the federal authorities today.

Graceful Compliment.

Charles Bertram fairly outrivaled himself in a private seance given before Dr. Walsh, the archbishop of Dublin. Bertram presented a pack of cards to his grace, requesting him to draw one.

"The card you have drawn, your grace," said B., "is the king of hearts."

"No," replied the archbishop, "it is the five of clubs."

"Well," said Bertram, in an astonished tone, "it is the first time I ever failed in that trick. Would you look at the card again?"

His grace looked and, instead of the five of clubs, he saw a portrait of himself.

"I wasn't so much wrong after all," remarked Bertram gayly, "for surely your grace is the king of hearts in Ireland."

Burned With Hot Starch.

Miss Maggie Cavanaugh, a domestic in the house of Mr. Ellison at 4016 Farnam street, fainted yesterday while she held a vessel filled with hot starch in her hand. The vessel overturned in such a manner as to throw the starch over the young woman's face, and before she was discovered she was very severely burned. City Physician Gapen was called, and after relieving the immediate sufferings of the girl, he had her sent to St. Joseph's hospital.

Annoyed by Cattle Thieves.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., March 12.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.—Settlers in Douglas and Lincoln counties are said to be greatly annoyed at the raid of an organized band of cattle and horse thieves. A prominent stockman in that section says that no less than twelve thousand head of cattle have been stolen in the past year, besides several hundred head of horses.

New Hose Ordered.

The board of fire and police commissioners ordered 2,000 feet of hose yesterday by telegraph. Several lengths of hose burst last night at the fire, and there is danger of great damage by the breaking out of a fire that will require more serviceable hose than the department now has on hand.

Judge Helsley Ill.

Judge Helsley was taken ill yesterday with la grippe and had to go home. He held no court in the afternoon.

GREAT UNDERWEAR SALE.

At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, to Make Room for Spring and Summer Goods.

WE WILL MAKE SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

In Our Hosiery and Underwear Department—Read the Prices Carefully.

It will pay you to lay in your supply for next winter. You will save from 50 to 75 per cent; a better investment you will never find.

4 DAYS ONLY,

Today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' all wool black hose, seamless, with ribbed top, former price 25 and 30c; sale price, 19c.

Ladies' extra quality all wool seamless hose, former price, 35c; sale price, 25c.

Children's all wool seamless hose, sizes 5½ to 6½, former price, 25 and 35c; sale price, 19c.

Children's all wool, and misses' worsted ribbed hose in blacks, seamless, size 6 to 8½, former price, 30 to 40c; sale price, 25c.

LEGGINGS.

Leggings in all wool, black, former price, 39c, 45c and 58c; sale price, 25c, 33c and 39c.

GENTS' UNDERWEAR.

Gents' heavy gray shirts, former price, 25c; sale price, 12½c.

Gents' extra quality heavy gray shirts, former price, 45c; sale price, 25c.

Gents' super natural gray and sheep's gray, former price, 50c and 65c; sale price, 39c.

Gents' heavy gray mixed, former price, 75c; sale price, 50c.

Gents' scarlet all wool shirts and drawers, former price, 85c; sale price, 50c.

Gents' extra quality all wool gray shirts and drawers, former price, $1.00; sale price, 62½c.

Gent's heavy scarlet and gray all wool, former price $1.00 and $1.25, sale price 72c.

Gent's natural wool gray, former price $1.25 and $1.50, sale price 75c.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' white all wool ribbed vests, former price $1.50, sale price 95c.

Ladies' gray all wool vests, former price $1.25, sale price 69c.

Ladies' gray all wool and scarlet all wool, former price $1.25 and $1.50, sale price 69c.

Ladies' gray all wool vests, French neck, $1.50 and $1.89 quality, sale price $1.00.

Combination suits in white only, $1.00 quality, sale price 69c.

CHILDRENS' UNDERWEAR.

Childrens' white merino vests and pants, size 16 and 18, former price 15c and 17c, sale price 11c; size 20 and 22, former price 22c and 25c, sale price 16c; size 24c and 26c, former price 28c and 30c, sale price 21c; size 28 and 30, former price 33c and 35c, sale price 26c; size 32 and 34, former price 37c and 40c, sale price 31c.

Childrens' all wool vests and pants in grays, size 16 and 18, former price 17c and 22c, sale price 15c; size 20 and 22, former price 27c and 32c, sale price 23c; size 24 and 26, former price 37c and 42c, sale price 31c; size 28 and 30, former price 47c and 52c, sale price 39c; size 32 and 34, former price 57c and 62c, sale price 47c.

Childrens extra quality scarlet and grey natural wool in vests and pants.

Size 16x18, former price 25c and 30c, sale price 22c.

Size 20x22, former price 35c and 40c, sale price 30c.

Size 24x26, former price 45c and 50c, sale price 38c.

Size 28x30, former price 55c and 60c, sale price 46c.

Size 32x34, former price 65c and 70c, sale price 54c.

BOSTON STORE.

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Wheelbarrow Trust.

Three or four of us on the car were talking about General Sherman's death, and as might have been expected, one of the group modestly admitted that he was with the lamented general on his famous march to the sea, says the New York Sun. There was a woman in the seat ahead, surrounded by bundles and baskets, and evidently going somewhere on a visit. The war talk soon stirred her up, and she turned to the veteran and queried—

"Were you right in the battle?"

"Yes'm."

"Dead men all around?"

"Yes'm."

"Wounded crying for water?"

"Yes'm."

"Bombshells and cannon balls falling around you like hail?"

"Yes'm."

"And you didn't run?"

"No'm, I should hope not," he modestly replied.

"Stood right there and never got scart, eh?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, now, I don't believe!" she bluntly exclaimed. "It ain't human natur'. It ain't accordin' to things."

"I hope you do not doubt my word, madam."

"Yes, I do," she sharply replied. "I don't believe you have got any more nerve than my Sam has, and Sam can't stand the test."

"Then you have a test?"

"Yes, I have. You jest get off at Scottdale, where I am going to stop. There'll be a wheelbarrow somewhere around there, and you just stand off about thirty feet and let me bear down on you with it. If you don't jump or dodge or climb a telegraph pole, I'll give in that you are the bravest man I ever saw!"

"I—I'm afraid I haven't time to stop off," he stammered.

"I knew you wouldn't have," she drily replied. "They never do. They talk about bombshells and dead men and slaughter pens, and they make out that they charged up to the roaring cannon but the minute I talk wheelbarrow they knuckle. You needn't say no more; You've wilted."

And he hadn't another word to utter.

Steam Cars Too Risky for Him.

Within a few months a gentleman of nearly eighty summers named Aiken, a member of Amity Presbyterian church, Venango county, concluded to visit his daughter, living in Wylie avenue, this city, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Aiken had never in his long life seen a railway train, but he had read of numerous mishaps and frightful accidents, and after he had purchased a ticket at Grove City for Pittsburg, he boarded the train with great trepidation. The old gentleman's nervousness increased until at length on reaching Butler, he could stand it no longer, and getting off, he threw his ticket away so that he would no longer be tempted. At Butler he hired a liveryman to bring him to Pittsburg and to come after him at the end of two weeks. The wagon roads were awe inspiring and the old gentleman was greatly shaken up. His ride from Butler to this city and back cost him $35, and what it cost to take him from Butler to Venango county is not specified, but counting the cost of railway fare in the first instance, $35 between Butler and this city, and that from Butler home, Mr. Aiken might have ridden as cheaply and had a palace car all to himself.

Foxy Surgeons.

Peter Schuler of Lime Port, Pa., spent some time several days ago watching the antics of three foxes that were trying to effect the release of a fourth, which had become hampered with a steel trap on its leg. After maneuvering for some time and finding no other means of accomplishing the desired object the three set about to amputate the limb with the trap, and had nearly finished the job when Mr. Schuler purposely disturbed them.

ROMANCE ON THE RIVER.

Kidnaped from Her Father's Raft and Carried Away on Her Lover's.

A lumberman dressed in woodsman style came hurriedly into the Pittsburg union depot early yesterday morning, says the Oil City Derrick. Leaning on his arm was a pretty girl about eighteen years old. Her panting breath and fiery cheeks gave evidence of her excitement, which was seemingly made more intense by their rapid walking. Following them was another lumberman, more nervous than the first. He seemed to be on guard, and kept his eyes turned toward the rear ranks. He said nothing until his proteges were on board the day express for the east. A few minutes afterward an older man, with an air of business, elbowed his way through the crowd and confronted the woodsman. They started an animated conversation about the couple who had just boarded the train, and for a few moments it seemed that a fight would take place. Kindly advice from a bystander saved them from the officers, however, and the two walked off together. Later in the day the older man appeared at the depot and bought a ticket to Brady's Bend, on the Allegheny Valley railroad. He was approached by a reporter and readily consented to tell the story.

His name was Andrew Myers. The girl who had been carried off by the uncouth woodsman was a daughter of Myers. They had eloped from her father's lumber raft. The act took place near Brady's Bend last Saturday night and was the crowning act of a romance made exciting by a determined lover, an irate father and a faithful girl, whose respect for her father's wishes had hitherto prevented a clandestine marriage. The trio live on the Clarion river, near Clarington. They are well known in the lumber country. The younger man's name is Frank Snyder. He is prosperous in the woods and is considered a good business man. But he is rough in his way and for that reason was not considered by Myers fit to be his daughter's lover. Miss Myers thought differently, however, and for the last year has insisted on receiving the attentions of Snyder. Nevertheless, she refused to elope with her lover, and would only answer "wait."

A short time ago the rafting season on the Clarion river commenced. Both Myers and Snyder had timber to run to market, and were constantly thrown in each other's way at the river bank. When their rafts were nearly ready to be started they accidentally commenced talking about Miss Myers. Kindly expressions led to insinuations and then a war of words, which was quickly followed by a blow from Myers. A moment more and both were rolling in the mud. They were soon separated but not until Snyder had made a vow to get the girl. Myers heard the words and became equally determined that his enemy should never be his son-in-law. A few hours more and both were to start down the river. Myers was afraid to leave his daughter behind, and giving as an excuse that he wanted her to cook for the men, he brought her on the raft and gave her quarters in the rough shanty, which is frequently built on large flats. Snyder saw the object of Myer's move, and when the latter pulled out with his raft Snyder quickly followed with his own.

Both rafts arrived at Brady's Bend shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night. Myers pulled in to tie up for the night, and when about to land Snyder's raft came up. He was acting as pilot himself, and seeing Miss Myers standing on the river edge of her father's raft, he ordered his men to pull in such a way that his own raft ran close to that of Myers. When at the nearest point he jumped from his oar, grabbed the young girl, and, as he leaped back, yelled at his men to pull into the current. It was a daring act, but Snyder had been victorious, and found no trouble in persuading Miss Myers to give her consent to their marriage when the opportunity came. He knew Myers would follow, however, and to make sure their escape he determined to run at night. They arrived at Sharpsburg yesterday morning. Meantime, Myers had come to Pittsburg and was waiting at Herr's island for Snyder and his game. But they didn't come. They guessed what he would do, and left him down the river while they went to the union depot on a cable car. Myers heard of this trick about 7:30 and went to intercept it, but he was too late. The woodsman he met at the union depot explained the occurrence leading to the flight and told Mr. Myers that they were going to Camden, N. J., to get married.

Mr. Myers was still angry when seen at the hotel. He confessed that Snyder was a suitable man for any sensible girl, and his chief grievance seemed to be that his daughter should go on a bridal tour with a man whose wedding outfit would startle civilization. Nevertheless, he admitted that Snyder had better clothes at home, and his last remark was that if Snyder had made much money lately he would forgive him.

Lincoln, Grant and Sherman.

In the North American Review for March appear some hitherto unpublished letters of General Sherman. One of them describes the visit paid by him and General Grant to President Lincoln on board the Ocean Queen, near City Point, Va., on March 27, 1865. After telling how and where he found General Grant, General Sherman says:

"We had quite a long and friendly talk, when he remarked that the president, Mr. Lincoln, was near by, in a steamer lying at the dock, and he proposed that we should call at once. We did so and found Mr. Lincoln on board the Ocean Queen. We had met in the early part of the war, and he recognized me, and received me with a warmth of manner and expression that was most grateful. We then sat some time in the after cabin, and Mr. Lincoln made many inquiries about the events which attended the march from Savannah to Goldsboro, and seemed to enjoy the numerous stories about 'our bummers,' of which he had heard much. When in lively conversation, his face brightened wonderfully; but if the conversation flagged, his face assumed a sad and sorrowful expression. General Grant and I explained to him that my next move from Goldsboro would bring my army—increased to 80,000 men by Schofield's and Terry's reinforcements—in close communication with General Grant's army, then investing Lee in Richmond, and that, unless Lee could effect his escape and make junction with Johnston in North Carolina, he would soon be shut up in Richmond with no possibility of supply, and would have to surrender.

"Mr. Lincoln was extremely interested in this view of the case, and when we explained that Lee's only chance was to escape, join Johnston, and, being then between me in North Carolina and Grant in Virginia, he could choose which to fight. Mr. Lincoln seemed unusually impressed with this, but General Grant explained that at the very moment of our conversation General Sheridan was passing his cavalry across James river from the north to the south; that he would with this cavalry so extend his left below Petersburg as to reach the South Shore road, and that if Lee should 'let go' his fortified lines, he, Grant, would follow him so close that he could not possibly fall on me alone in North Carolina. I in a like manner expressed the fullest confidence that my army in North Carolina was willing to cope with Lee and Johnston combined till Grant could come up, but we both agreed that one more bloody battle was likely to occur before the close of the war.

"Mr. Lincoln repeatedly inquired as to General Schofield's ability in my absence, and seemed anxious that I should return to North Carolina, and more than once exclaimed: 'Must more blood be shed? Cannot this last bloody battle be avoided?' We explained that we had to presume that General Lee was a real general; that he must see that Johnston alone was no barrier to my progress; and that if my army of 80,000 veterans should reach Burkesville, he in Richmond was lost, and that we were forced to believe he would not wait that inevitable conclusion, but make one more desperate effort. I think we were with Mr. Lincoln an hour or more and then returned to General Grant's quarters, where Mrs. Grant had prepared for us some coffee or tea. During this meal Mrs. Grant inquired if we had seen Mrs. Lincoln. I answered, 'No; I did not know she was on board.' 'Now,' said Mrs. Grant, 'you are a pretty pair,' etc., and went on to explain that we had been guilty of a piece of unpardonable rudeness. But the general said, 'Never mind, we will repeat the visit tomorrow, and can then see Mrs. Lincoln.'"

Fooled by Their Clothes.

"Diamond Joe" Reynolds, a prosperous and famous Upper Mississippi boatman, a quarter of a century ago, had an elder brother Silas, who was as rich and erratic as himself, the difference being that whereas "Diamond Joe" was given to rather flashy apparel, "Uncle Silas" was as seedy as a last year's sunflower. The elder brother lived on a vast farm at Sugar Grove, in Illinois, and his constant companion—crony, is just the word—was a man named "Uncle Tom" Judd, who looked and was a good deal like "Uncle Silas." These two men were familiar figures about the old board of trade in Chicago. Both were tall and slim and seedy. Each carried a long hickory pole, with the bark on, as a staff, and "Uncle Tom" almost always had a basket on his arm because he "couldn't bear pockets in his clothes."

One night the two old cronies missed their train and were compelled to remain in Chicago, so they went to the Palmer house, which was then the newest pride of the city by the lake. The night clerk was a dapper young man, with an air of cologne and importance hovering about him. When he saw the two seedy old codgers reach for the register, he accosted them with:

"Have you any baggage?"

He was told that they had not—nothing but Uncle Tom's basket.

"You will have to pay in advance, I suppose you know," said the pretty young man.

"Yes," said Uncle Silas, slowly, "I supposed we would," and with graceful but misleading humility he went down into his trouser's pocket and fished up a purse which he began to unwind.

"What's the cheapest room in the house?" he asked.

The cheapest was none too cheap, but the clerk named the figure.

"All right," said Uncle Silas, "take it out of that," and he laid down a $1,000 bill.

The clerk at once put on his other manners. He was very sorry he had made such a grievous mistake. Of course he could not change the bill; but that made no difference, he said; they could pay at any time, and meanwhile could have anything they wanted.

"Can't change it, eh?" said Uncle Silas.

The clerk repeated that he could not and did not wish to.

"Well, Tom," said Uncle Silas, quietly, "come on, lets go to some first-class hotel. I told you we'd have trouble if we came to one of these cheap places," and the two mosied out, plunking their staffs down on the marble tiling as they laughed along down the gorgeous corridor.

Horsey Parsons.

It is a mistake to suppose that Parson Arney by the sale of his mare Amy had retired from the turf. Later news from Saranac, Mich., that Rev. Mr. Arney has just bought a "one-year-old Montgomery colt, which is said to be a speedy youngster." Mr. Arney says the colt is the best one he ever saw. Being a real good judge of horse flesh the parson probably has found a trotter that will be heard from.

A MAD POET

rushed into a newspaper office recently, and threatened to "clean out" the establishment, because they printed his verses wrong. Said he: "I wrote, 'To dwell forever in a grot of peace,' and you idiots put it 'a pot of grease.'" The mortified editor presented him with a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, a year's subscription and an apology.

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