

## THE DAILY BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.  
OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET.  
Delivered by carrier to any part of the city  
H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.  
TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43.  
Night Editor, No. 23.

## MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.  
Council Bluffs Lumber Co. Coal  
Miltonberger is the latter, 502 Broadway.  
The school board will hold its regular  
monthly meeting this evening.

The council will meet this evening for the  
purpose of making official action with refer-  
ence to the Union avenue proposition.  
A party of Council Bluffs wheelmen went  
to Weston yesterday afternoon. They met  
a party of cyclists from Neola and enjoyed  
the afternoon in the regular fashion.

Lost—A full set of harness, except bridle,  
on a runaway horse, on Saturday evening,  
between Twenty-second street and the  
bridge. Finder suitably rewarded by notify-  
ing The Bee, telephone 43.

The case of Wheeler against the motor  
company, in which the plaintiff is seeking  
damages on account of the company laying  
its tracks too close to his curbstone on Pierce  
street, is looked for a trial in the superior  
court today.

Henry Inman is making arrangements to  
open the Pacific house about May 1. Several  
hundred dollars are to be spent in im-  
proving, painting and decorating, and the  
convenience of several years in the hotel business.

A train of thirteen cars passed through  
the city yesterday morning over the North-  
western railway, coming from New York  
and was bound for a firm in San Francisco.  
It was pulled by the engine and there  
were 240,000 lbs. of milk on board.

A barn owned by L. G. Krotts burned  
yesterday afternoon at the corner of Ninth  
street and Eleventh avenue. Three horses  
were in the building, but they were all taken  
out before they were injured. The building  
was entirely destroyed. The damage was  
small. The fire was supposed to have been  
caused by a spark from the engine.

Ed Cole was riding on First avenue. Fri-  
day evening in a brand new phaeton when  
one of the front wheels came off. The horses  
became frightened and dashed up street at  
a breakneck speed. At the corner of  
Seventh street the phaeton struck a tele-  
phone pole and was knocked into the house  
of Mr. G. R. Davis, seriously injured.

"Texas" Baker, a well-known colored  
man, was arrested at an early hour yester-  
day morning, charged with assault with  
intent to do great bodily injury. His wife  
says that he came home very full Saturday  
night and getting a razor out of his pocket  
he began to shave her. She resisted and he  
at the time, made her escape after consid-  
erable trouble and took refuge in the house  
of a friend.

"Heaven in a Shoe Store."  
That was the ecstatic exclamation of a  
lady in F. H. Evans' shoe store yester-  
day afternoon. It was all on account of  
the perfect fit of a pair of shoes that had  
just been fitted to her feet; shoes that re-  
quired no "breaking in," that didn't pinch  
anywhere; that fitted like gloves and were as  
easy as old slippers. When the lady realized  
that she would not have to endure the  
pains usually accompanying the first few  
days wearing a pair of fine shoes, she re-  
marked fervently: "This is heaven in a shoe store."

Use Domestic soap. It is the best.

Boxes and barrels of Drege's Bell  
cologne, a delicious perfume, 25c bottles  
for 10c. Davis, the druggist.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. A. Farrell has returned from an eastern  
trip.

Thomas M. Hart and wife of New Bedford,  
Mass., are in the city, the guests of their  
son, E. W. Hart.

House cleaning.

The time for house cleaning is now on.  
If you contemplate papering or paint-  
ing, don't fail to see the BOSTON  
STORE stock of WALL PAPER,  
window shades, curtains, curtain poles,  
portieres, etc. Our wall paper stock is  
by far the largest and best selected  
stock in the city to choose from. Our  
low prices are known throughout the  
state. Ask to see our line of papers at  
41c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c and 12c. We em-  
ploy the only the most expert and reliable  
workmen. Painting and papering of all  
kinds done on the shortest possible  
notice. Bear in mind that the BOSTON  
STORE is headquarters for wall paper,  
Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council  
Bluffs, Ia.

Dr. A. J. Cook, Grand hotel annex.  
Special attention to diseases of rectum.

Not an Old Soldier.

A rather embarrassing scene took place  
yesterday at the funeral of William McGuire,  
who died at his residence in the western  
part of the city last week. His family re-  
presented that he was an old soldier and the  
Grand Army post took the remains in charge  
and made arrangements for the funeral. At  
the last minute yesterday afternoon, just  
before the time set for the funeral, the Grand  
Army men discovered that he was not one of  
them. His friends were unable to show any  
discharges or documents of any kind to  
prove their claim. The leaders of the post  
thereupon withdrew and refused to have  
anything to do with the exercises or permit  
him to be buried under the ritual of the  
order. As the burial was in financial straits  
some of the friends had to come in and take  
charge of the remains.

A new invoice of English turbans,  
latest and stylish, at the Louisa.

Sun Umbrellas.

Our stock is now open for inspection.  
We show by far the best selection ever  
shown by us. The low prices this season  
exceeds all previous years. The Boston  
store has gained the enviable reputation  
of being the leaders in the sun and para-  
sol line. This season we have pre-  
pared to still hold the sway.

Ask to see our line at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75,  
\$2.00 and \$2.25, the best value ever offered  
over any retail counter.

BOSTON STORE.

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

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the  
best \$2.00 house in Iowa.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Sutton's grand double company with his  
big band and thirty-piece orchestra will  
present the ever popular "Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
at Dohany's tonight. The Hastings Daily  
Nebraska says the company caused the  
opera house to be packed for the first time  
during the season, despite the fact that the  
band manager had been playing in all the  
attractions and star combinations. The  
Lincoln Call speaks very highly of the com-  
pany, especially the pianists and little  
Maids' dancing. The Sioux City Journal  
says likewise in high praise of the com-  
pany.

Next Thursday evening Robert Gaylor ap-  
pears at Dohany's as "Sport McAllister, One  
of the 400."

The Millers, decorative artists, wall  
paper, paper hanging, plain and ornate  
mental painting, signs, No. 15 Pearl St.

Bourgeois' music house appears to be  
doing a land office business in pianos  
and organs at 114 and 116 Stutsman.

Domestic soap best for hard water.

Williamson & Co., 100 Main street,  
largest and best bicycle stock in city.

S. P. Vanatta, attorney, 5 Everett blk.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

## NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Firemen Meet with a Mishap While Run-  
ning to a Fire.

## OVERTURNING OF THE CHEMICAL ENGINE

Driver Conley Narrowly Escapes from Ser-  
ious Injury—Careless Street Cleaners Re-  
sponsible for the Accident—The  
Fire Was a Small One.

The fire department answered an alarm  
from the switch tower on South Main street  
about midnight Saturday night. A house  
belonging to a man named Mooney, at 229  
South Sixth street, was on fire, but the  
blaze was extinguished without much dam-  
age. Mooney was away at the time, and no  
one knows what started the fire, although it  
is thought to have been the work of an in-  
cendiary. It was fully insured.

The chemical engine was driven to the fire  
by Driver Conley, just as it was passing  
the Rock Island freight depot, on South  
Sixth street, the engine encountered a pile  
of dirt that had been carelessly left in the  
middle of the road. In the darkness Conley  
did not see it, and the engine was over-  
turned. The driver fortunately escaped with  
only a few bruises, and the engine was not  
much damaged, a few of the rods being bent.

Two Days at the World's Fair.

It will cost you less than \$50.00, every-  
thing necessary included. This means  
homes in private cottage, clean, safe,  
close to the grounds and on the beach of  
Lake Michigan. Write to J. T. Chynoweth,  
Windsor Park, Ill. Refers to H. W.  
Tilton of THE BEE, or Jacob Sims of  
Sims & Bainbridge, Council Bluffs.

See the peerless Daintless bicycles  
and get our terms. Henry Murphy, 10  
Pearl street.

The Grand Hotel.

Council Bluffs. Most elegant hotel in  
Iowa. Dining room on seventh floor.  
Rates, \$3 to \$5 per day. E. F. Clark,  
Prop.

Another improvement to the popular  
Schubert piano. Swanson Music Co.

Wood of all kinds, coals and coal. L.  
G. Knotts & Co., 700 Broadway.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

See the hickory wheel at Perigo's, 103  
Pearl street.

Coal and wood; best and cheapest  
Missouri hard wood in the city; prompt  
delivery. H. A. Cox, No. 4 Main.

Free treatments daily from 2 to 4 p.  
m. at the Council Bluffs Medical and  
Surgical Institute, 20th and Broadway.

Finest Artists cabinet photos, \$2 per  
dozen. Ashton's studio, 18 North Main.

Cook your meals this summer on a gas  
range. At cost at the Gas company.

Geo. S. Davis, prescription druggist.

PIE FOR LAWYERS.

Union Pacific Sues the East Omaha Com-  
pany for Breach of Contract.

A suit has been begun in the federal court  
which involves matters of more than ordi-  
nary interest to the city of Omaha. The  
Union Pacific railroad is the plaintiff and  
sues the East Omaha company to compel  
them to fulfill the terms of a contract en-  
tered into by the two companies June 1,  
1888.

It is claimed that according to the con-  
tract the East Omaha company bound itself  
to build the railroad a strip of land 100 feet  
wide and extending the entire length of  
their river frontage. In consideration of  
this the Union Pacific was to construct  
tracks to connect with the tracks of the  
East Omaha company according to the di-  
rections of the latter.

The petition also alleges that the East  
Omaha company agreed to grant the Union  
Pacific railroad the exclusive right to locate,  
build and operate tracks across all east and  
west streets except Locust street and that  
the East Omaha company has recently  
broken the contract by its arrangement with  
the East Omaha Bridge company. The peti-  
tioners ask that the defendants be com-  
pelled to fulfill the previous contract and that they  
be enjoined from granting any rights in the  
premises to any other corporation.

Judge John M. Thurston, general solicitor  
of the Union Pacific, speaking for the  
plaintiff said: "The contract between the  
Union Pacific and the East Omaha land  
company was substantially this: The Union  
Pacific, some two years ago, bought the  
Omaha and such sidetracks as should be  
desired for industrial plants there estab-  
lished. As a consideration for this the East  
Omaha land company agreed to give us the  
right of way which we should require and  
not to grant any other company or  
companies any privileges upon their  
ground. But remember this did not prevent  
other companies from coming in by con-  
demnation proceedings. This 'exclusive'  
clause, as it may be called, was one of the  
chief inducements to our investment in this  
class which the land company has been  
violated by transferring rights to the bridge  
and terminal company."

At the same time we made a contract with  
the Burlington, giving it the joint use of any  
tracks we should build to and in East  
Omaha. Some two years ago the bridge  
Omaha land company asked us to construct  
a sidetrack to an asphalt plant which John  
Gard proposed to build. We did not lay the  
track because the plant was never built and  
because also the Union Pacific felt that it  
ought not to do any more work until the  
promised deeds for right-of-way were given.  
We had already constructed two miles of  
main line and numerous sidetracks, and felt  
that it was the duty of the land company to  
do this in return for the contract. As to  
this alleged breach, I have only to say  
that the company which I represent feels no  
uneasiness as to the outcome, believing that  
the courts will not look upon it as a breach.  
I don't very much if the land company ever  
decided it a breach on our part, in fact I be-  
lieve it fully intended to carry out the terms  
of the contract and the bridge and terminal  
company was organized. We have always  
stood ready and now stand ready to carry  
out the terms of the contract upon receiving  
a deed as promised. The policy of the  
land company for the past two years has  
been to procrastinate and to profess during  
this time a willingness to give us a deed, but  
it has failed until now to do so.

The Union Pacific company has already  
expended nearly \$100,000 in East Omaha.  
This it has done in order to build a road  
with the expectation that the East Omaha  
company would act in the same way. The  
Union Pacific is a richly capitalized com-  
pany and its contract has been carried out and  
insisted upon. It is in equity and fair to  
simply to prevent the East Omaha company  
from disposing of the privileges and rights  
to the Union Pacific company. There was  
some question as to whether the contract  
could be recorded, so as to give innocent  
third parties notice of our rights, and this  
suit was begun principally for this purpose.  
So soon as it was begun the world and  
the world and the world of our rights and if  
any one thought of the land company they  
would buy subject to those rights. Whether  
the Burlington road will be on our  
side in this controversy, I cannot say. All  
I know is this, that many of the prominent  
officials of the Burlington own stock in the  
East Omaha company, and Mr. Greene, their  
attorney, acts for both. Further, the bridge  
and Terminal company was organized within  
the East Omaha company and is practically  
the same institution. Yes, we believe we  
have the right in the matter and shall not  
give an inch."

High Water in North Dakota.

St. Paul, Minn., April 16.—A Fargo, N. D.,  
special to the Pioneer-Press says: Since last

night the water has risen a little over two  
feet in the Red river. The ice has com-  
menced to float somewhat and the flood is  
believed to be at its height. No damage of  
moment has been done by the rising water.  
as covered with water, however, that it  
will be a week, even with favorable weather,  
before seed can be commenced, except on the  
very highest land.

## FRUIT IS SIX STATES PARTLY KILLED

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New  
York and Wisconsin.

St. Louis, Mo., April 16.—The fruit crop  
of the greater part of six states was ruined  
by the frost Saturday night. That fruit  
only which blossoms before its first leaves  
are fully out was hurt, including pears,  
apples and peaches. The states that suffered  
were Missouri north of the Ozark moun-  
tains, Illinois, Indiana, half of Ohio,  
Pennsylvania, northern New York, and  
northern New Jersey. The fruit in the north-  
ern states, where there was much less warm  
weather, was not as far in bloom as in Mis-  
souri and the more southerly states, and  
therefore suffered less. The Olden fruit  
farm, in Howell, a farm of about 100  
acres, probably escaped through being south of  
the frost line. Strawberries were not  
sufficiently mature to be hurt much by the  
frost, but they will be held back materially  
by the cold.

Boston, Ind., April 16.—Snow fell here  
last evening, and the morning was cloudy.  
The morning was clear and warm. Apple  
trees are badly burned by the frost. In-  
juries to peach trees are not yet percepti-  
ble, but fears are entertained for the general  
destruction of the fruit crop. All tender  
garden stuff is bitten to the ground.

Hillsboro, Ill., April 16.—A cold wave  
struck this section of the state Saturday  
night. The morning was clear and frosty.  
Apple trees are badly burned by the frost.  
Injuries to peach trees are not yet percepti-  
ble, but fears are entertained for the general  
destruction of the fruit crop. All tender  
garden stuff is bitten to the ground.

There were smiles upon the faces of a  
great many in the audience when the bishop  
had finished reading the text, for it is cus-  
tomary at Methodist church services to read  
money. The speaker caught the significance  
of the smile and before he had gone very far  
in the illumination of the passage he had  
ceased to read. If they had not been so  
posed many of the audience took it for  
granted that the principal meaning he in-  
tended to bring out of the text would be that  
it was more blessed to give than to receive.  
But he would disabuse their minds at the  
very outset by saying that the money  
question was but a very small part of the  
meaning of the text as he saw it. He wished  
to apply the text in a broader and more com-  
prehensive sense. He wanted the people to  
keep in mind the words of the text and to read  
it when they went home.

There are a great many things in life that  
people could give that would do more good  
than money. The entire being ought to be  
consecrated to the service of God and  
Christian men and women, the speaker held,  
ought to be ready to give that which the  
circumstances require. If they had not been  
Sometimes a word of kindness or a smile or  
a glass of water would do more good than  
money.

Every individual was a bundle of wants  
and when those wants were legitimately  
supplied the effort brought happiness to the  
giver and to the recipient.

The speaker introduced numerous illus-  
trations showing the truth of the last part  
of the text. He said that there seemed to  
be a great many people in the world who did  
not believe that it was more blessed to give  
than to receive, but it was a fact, neverthe-  
less. He held that it was more blessed even  
to give than to receive, for when we give  
we are blessed in our hearts. He held that  
a poor human being if created by God in  
heaven such as could not be experienced on  
earth. Speaking of selfishness the bishop  
said that there were too many people who  
felt like the little boy when his mother  
gave him an apple and told him to divide  
it with his little sister and to be sure  
and be generous.

"What is being generous?" asked the  
young diplomat.

United States troops, giving your sister the biggest  
piece," replied the mother.

"Well, you just give the apple to sister and  
she'll be to generous," responded the rising  
stock broker.

At the close of the sermon the bishop said  
that it was his pleasure to ask the congrega-  
tion to send a delegation of about a dozen of  
them to the fair at the time of the dedica-  
tion. The Wesley church had cost the  
congregation but about \$500, owing to the  
fact that the building had been for years in  
the hands of the trustees. The trustees had  
the Hanson park congregation. But the cost  
of moving and of repairing and painting had  
run the congregation behind about \$500, and  
the people were therefore asked to contrib-  
ute this amount.

The subscription plan was adopted and in  
about an hour the required amount was  
pledged. It was decided to postpone the  
dedicatory services until the evening, at which  
time the remainder of the money and the  
cost of the church was to be raised. The church  
was formally dedicated by the bishop.

The church edifice occupies two beautiful  
lots on the corner of Charles and Forty-  
first streets, and the property is worth in  
the neighborhood of \$7,000. The congrega-  
tion numbers about eighty people and is  
growing rapidly in strength and in-  
fluence. Following the trustees: Frank  
Johnson, F. L. Cotton, M. E. Reagan, M. W.  
Iyerson and W. W. Welch.

MILKSHOPS OF MEN.

Words from Which Rev. Murray Voiced  
Some Plain Truths.

Hanscom Park Methodist church was  
filled last evening with persons who were  
desirous of hearing what Rev. W. P. Mur-  
ray had to say upon the subject "Milkshops  
or Men." The sermon consisted of a power-  
ful arraignment of persons who were luke-  
warm in their efforts to purify the public  
morals. The time had come, he said, to  
set against all those persons who were op-  
posed to the development of Christian  
character and virtue. The Christian citi-  
zen should not be preyed upon by vice and  
criminals. Individuals might forgive per-  
sons for attacking the church, but the church  
itself should not be preyed upon by the  
society and the church could not, they must  
be upheld. There was a class who needed  
the services of the law. There should be no  
sympathy for the murderer, the adulterer  
those engaged in the liquor traffic, the  
Roman church when it attacked the public  
schools, or for those who desecrated the  
Sabbath day. I was the duty of Chris-  
tians to strike at these evils. If they did  
not, civil and religious liberty would be en-  
dangered.

The attempt to make vice respectable he  
did not believe in. While he would not lift  
his hand against a fallen woman, he hoped  
the virtuous ladies of the city would not so-  
ciate with and take into their homes,  
those who were steeped in vice. This would  
be social equality with a vengeance. He  
opinion that the central classes of society  
as any one, but when they organized and  
were determined to defeat the law, then  
the law was the great enemy. The "milk-  
men" would never accomplish anything in the  
cause of morality. Only those who took a  
determined stand against the existing  
evils and purify the moral atmosphere.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Rev. Cranbriet Speaks of the Relations of  
the Two Classes.

Rev. T. E. Cranbriet, pastor of the First  
Christian church, talked last night on  
"Labor and Capital." He chose for his text  
the words, "For the laborer is worthy of his  
hire." The pastor spoke about the apostles  
who labored in the vineyard of Christ for  
the glory and reward that was to come here-  
after and directed the attention of those  
present to the great heaven beyond the grave  
for a case who are faithful in their work.  
Capital, he said, was the great stumbling  
block for the poorer classes and one that  
many felt over because vast amounts of  
money invested in any business barred the

## FOR CHRIST AND HIS SERVICE

Wesley Methodist Church Dedicated by Bishop  
Bowman Yesterday.

## BEGINS ITS EXISTENCE FREE OF DEBT

Interesting Services Both in the Afternoon  
and Evening at Which Funds Were  
Pledged to Cover All In-  
cumbances.

The people of the Wesley Methodist  
church, at the corner of Charles and Forty-  
first streets, had an ideal day yesterday for  
the dedication of their church and the serv-  
ices both morning and evening were at-  
tended by all the people who could  
find room in the church and all accommo-  
dations in the building. The handsome little ed-  
ifice was neatly decorated with palms  
and blooming plants and every body seemed  
to be in the most genial mood. Sev-  
eral prominent singers from other  
churches were on hand to assist with the music and in addition  
to Bishop Bowman and the pastor,  
Rev. T. E. Cranbriet, the following ministers  
acted as readers: Rev. J. C. Clendenning,  
and assisted in the services: Rev. C. G. Sterling,  
of the Love Avenue Presbyterian church;  
Rev. Alfred Hoggsetts, of the South Third  
Street Methodist church; Elder T. C. Clenden-  
ning and Rev. Dr. Roe.

Bishop Bowman preached a very interest-  
ing sermon, taking as a text the 13th verse  
of chapter xx of the Acts, which reads as  
follows: "I have showed you all things how  
that laboring ye ought to support the work  
and to remember the words of the Lord  
Jesus how he said, it is more blessed to give  
than to receive."

"I have showed you all things how  
that laboring ye ought to support the work  
and to remember the words of the Lord  
Jesus how he said, it is more blessed to give  
than to receive."

When brought to the inspector's office in  
the government building Dahlgren con-  
fessed that he had been in the operation  
last October. His plan was to unseal the  
letter box from the office door of the associa-  
tion and take out the letters. By a steaming  
process he opened each letter and the con-  
taining money or postal notes he rifled  
and then burned. Letters which held only  
checks or papers not negotiable he resented  
out but put in the letter box. The money  
taken was in small sums ranging from \$5 to  
\$8, assessments made by members of the  
association. The total loss of the associa-  
tion is about \$500. As the letters stolen by  
Dahlgren had been delivered and were thus  
out of the possession of the government, he  
was not being prosecuted under the  
federal laws. He was taken before Justice  
Bratton, who held him on a charge of lar-  
ceny.

WEATHER FORECAST.

It Will Be Slightly Warmer Throughout  
the State Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Forecasts  
for Monday: For Nebraska and Iowa—Gen-  
erally fair, southerly winds; slightly  
warmer.

For the Dakotas—Fair, southerly, shifting  
to westerly winds; warmer, except in west-  
ern portion of South Dakota.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA,  
April 16.—Omaha record of temperature and  
rainfall, compared with corresponding day of  
past four years:

Maximum temperature: 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890,  
62° 71° 71° 71° 60° 2°

Minimum temperature: 38° 47° 50° 45° 40° 2°

Average temperature: 52° 56° 56° 56° 56° 2°

Precipitation: 1.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 2°

Statement showing the condition of tem-  
perature and precipitation at Omaha for the  
day and since March 1, 1893:

Normal temperature: 52° 56° 56° 56° 56° 2°

Deficiency for the day: 2° 0° 0° 0° 0° 2°

Normal precipitation: 1.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 37.00 2°

Deficiency for the day: 10 inch 10 inch 10 inch 10 inch 10 inch 2°

Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

STATIONS.

Omaha: 56° 62° 00° Clear

St. Paul: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

Chicago: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

St. Louis: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

Indianapolis: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

Kansas City: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

St. Joseph: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

St. Louis: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

St. Louis: 60° 66° 00° Cloudy

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