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.

Boston Store sale Saturday and Monday

Miltonberger is the hatter, 502 Broadway.

The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway.

Six persons united with the Second Presbyterian church Sunday, four of them by baptism.

St. Paul's Guild will be entertained this afternoon by Mesdames Sapp, Sargent and Carlisle and the Misses Rockwell and Robinson at the home of the latter on First avenue.

Henry Bardon, charged with stealing a caddy of tobacco from Groneweg & Schoentgen, and James Shields, alias "Slippery Jim," charged with being a vagrant and confidence man, took a change of venue from the police court and will have a hearing before Justice Vien this morning at 10 o'clock.

A false idea of the condition of affairs at Keys' Bros. factory seems to have crept out through some little innocent news items that appeared in the daily papers. The firm has not suspended operations but merely turned off sixty hands. This, however, so one of the members of the firm stated yesterday afternoon, still leaves them with more hands employed than any three jobbing houses in the city. They also stopped the engine and decided not to take out any new work, on account of the dullness of business.

The Ganymede Wheel club has made arrangements to make a century run on the 27th of this month. Sioux City will be the goal and the wheelmen will leave at 4 a. m. on the day set, hoping to cover the 100 miles in fourteen hours, the time set by the rules governing century runs. Breakfast will be taken at Missouri Valley and dinner probably at Onawa City. The boys will return to Council Bluffs on the evening train. The announcement is made this early in order to give the members of the club a chance to go in training for the run.

The neighbors of Jacob Turk, whose residence was visited by fire last Sunday night, sent word to the police station last evening that he had been lying in the house all day, apparently asleep, and that they were unable to arouse him. They were afraid that something was wrong. The patrol wagon was sent to the house, and the city physician was called to look after the man's wants. When he got there he pronounced it simply a case of too much lake water or other liquid refreshment which Turk had imbibed while at Manawa. He was moved to Kiel's hotel, and it was not thought late in the night that he would suffer any permanent effects.

The quo warranto proceedings which were instituted by J. W. Crossland some time ago for the purpose of having the motor company's charter annulled came up in superior court Monday morning for trial. The case has been doing this for the last four Mondays, according to announcement made several days in advance in each instance, but it was not until yesterday that the attorneys were all induced to come together and get ready for business. Several witnesses testified, but along toward the middle of the day the defendant's attorneys discovered that some of their witnesses were not on hand. They asked for a continuance until this morning, when the absent witnesses will be on hand and the case will be completed unless it has another setback at the hands of the attorneys.

One of the men employed in the St. Joe barn on South Main street went into the stable Sunday afternoon and found a strange man with a horse and buggy hitched up. A bale of hay was in the back part of the buggy, and when the fellow was asked what he was going to do he replied that he had just bought the hay and was going to deliver it. At the first opportunity he slipped out and did not return to get his hay. It turned out afterwards that he was a tramp who thought nature's method of locomotion too laborious, and he had decided to try an easier way to get over the country on his sightseeing expedition. The stable boy turned up just at the wrong time, and the proprietor probably has one more rig than he would have had if the boy had been a few minutes later.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Manawa Railway.

Trains leave Broadway at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 1 o'clock p. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter until 12:30 at night. Last train leaves Manawa for Council Bluffs at 11:55 p. m.

The best building sand in the market by carload. Address N. Schurz, 34 Baldwin Block, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Domestic soap is the best.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. N. Casady is in Chicago.

W. E. Foster is home from Chicago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tinley, yesterday, a daughter.

Arthur C. Aylesworth started yesterday for San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. F. Covalt and son returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Lacona, Ia.

George H. Stillman has gone to Rock Rapids, Ia., where he is thinking of locating.

Mrs. Harrington of Pennsylvania, is a guest of the family of E. A. Blanchard on South Ninth street.

Mrs. H. I. Forsythe returned last evening from Colorado Springs, where she has been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hazen and daughter Maud returned yesterday from a week's visit to the World's fair.

Mrs. W. C. James has gone to Chicago for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Strong, who has just returned from Paris.

Claude Dye of the county treasurer's office, returned yesterday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. H. H. Frary, one of the well known music teachers of Council Bluffs, left last evening for Chicago, where she will make her home. Her mother accompanies her.

Supper will be served by the ladies of the Broadway church on the lawn at the residence of W. S. Mayne, Park avenue, at 6 p. m. Tuesday, August 1. Supper 25c.

Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bicycle stock in city.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Emancipation Celebration.

The colored people of Council Bluffs will celebrate Emancipation day today by having a picnic in Fairmount park. The celebration will be in the interests of the African Methodist church. There will be a barbecue of roast ox, roast mutton, roast pig and chickens. At 3 p. m. there will be a number of addresses delivered by good speakers. Henry Johnson will speak on the subject, "The Future State." Rev. E. A. Robinson, the young pastor of the African Methodist church, will speak on the subject "Self-Culture." Ed Burke will be chief of the day and Charles Burke chief marshal.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Reduced Prices

On photographs for the first week in August only, at Jelgerhin's, 317 Broadway.

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

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Name and address.	Age.
Frederick Palmer, Council Bluffs	26
Louisa S. Weeks, Neola	18
David D. Smith, Pottawattamie county	21
Minnie M. Palmer, Pottawattamie county	21

Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., real estate and rentals, 600 Broadway. Tel. 151.

Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

Domestic soap is the best.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

J. A. Roff, Agent for the Rock Island Railroad Company, Resigns.

INGRATITUDE OF ONE OF HIS PROTEGES

J. P. Christianson Gets His Friend Into Trouble—Short in His Accounts. He Tries to Shift the Blame on the Agent.

The friends of J. A. Roff, the well known and popular agent of the Rock Island Railroad company in this city, were considerably exercised yesterday when it was announced that a new man had taken his place in the management of the office, and that Mr. Roff had gone to Chicago to have a personal conference with the officials of the company. Inquiry was naturally prosecuted in all directions for a cause for the sudden change. The state of facts elicited, though somewhat vague, seem to indicate that Mr. Roff has been unfortunate in having a careless if not dishonest cashier, whose errors and discrepancies have created what appears to be a shortage of several hundred dollars.

The cashier is J. P. Christianson, a young man, who has been an employe of the office for many years, and who has been shown every kindness by Mr. Roff, rising from the position of messenger boy to that of cashier. Several weeks ago Mr. Roff discovered that the cashier's books were in an unsatisfactory condition, and that his cash was sadly out of balance. Immediately following the discovery the cashier handed in his resignation, and it was accepted, with the provision that he should remain in the office and assist in finding what his employer believed to be simply a series of unfortunate blunders.

Asked for a Pass to Chicago.

Christiansen asked for a few days leave and a pass to Chicago. This was granted, and it is stated that the young man went into the general offices of the company with the evident purpose of shifting the responsibility and trying to square himself, and made some covert intimations about the bad condition of the office here. The company acted quickly upon the hints dropped and sent out the traveling auditor to check up. In the meantime Mr. Roff had been working night and day on his cashier's accounts, still in the belief that the clerk had not taken a cent of the missing money. Some things had been discovered that shook his faith slightly, but when the auditor came Roff vigorously defended the young man, declaring that he had perfect confidence in him.

"You have too much confidence in him," remarked the auditor. "They all claim that the shortage is only a mistake."

A thorough examination of the books showed that Christianson was short about $750. The company was willing to compromise the matter, and Christianson's relatives in the city were called upon to make up the amount, which was turned into the company a few days ago.

When this was settled the company brought up another matter that had been reported by Christianson on his Chicago visit. That was the fact that Agent Roff had paid the salary of one of the employes who had been granted a brief leave of absence on account of the dangerous illness of a parent. This was without loss to the company, for the other clerks and Mr. Roff himself performed the absentee's duties by working overtime.

Mr. Roff Resigns.

The consequent quibbling and the irritation caused Mr. Roff to telegraph his resignation to Chicago Saturday and follow it up by a personal visit Sunday evening. Yesterday the company placed Mr. George H. Denton, of Stuart, in charge of the office.

Whether Mr. Roff's resignation will be finally accepted or not is a matter of no little concern to the people of the city, who have learned to esteem him very highly. He has devoted all his time to the company's business and has succeeded in getting for the company a good deal more than its natural share of business. He has been very popular, not only among the railway men of the city, but with all who have been brought into contact with him in any way, and his friends hope to see the difficulty straightened up and Mr. Roff reinstated in his position.

TWO EARLY MORNING FIRES.

Burglars Steal Thirty Dollars and Burn J. Flood's Meat Market.

The meat market kept by J. Flood at 1024 Broadway burned yesterday morning at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. Flood was awakened at that hour by a suspicious sound in the front part of the building, where the meat market is located, and lighting a lamp went to see what was the matter. Just as she opened the door a man, who was in the market room, rushed at her and pushed her up against the wall, at the same time knocking the lamp out of her hand. It was partially extinguished and in the darkness the two thieves, who had been ransacking the building, escaped. The lamp fell into the sawdust on the floor and in a moment the place was in flames. The alarm was given and the fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. They succeeded in getting the upper hand of the fire, but not until the stock and fixtures of the market had been ruined. The flames were prevented from spreading to the back part of the building, however. An investigation showed that the thieves had been in the bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Flood before the latter had been awakened, and had taken a pocketbook containing $30 in cash out of the pocket of Mr. Flood's trousers. The money was gone, but the pocketbook lay on the floor a few feet away. The damage done by the fire is estimated at about $200, and the insurance on the stock and fixtures amounts to $300. It is stated, however, that there is some uncertainty as to the solvency of the company issuing the policy.

Shortly before midnight Sunday the fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze at the residence of Jacob Turk, 715 South Sixth street. All the family were out of town excepting Mr. Turk, and he was spending the evening at Manawa. It is supposed that he dropped a match on the floor before he left for the lake at 8 o'clock and that it ignited during his absence. The damages are estimated at $150 and the goods were insured for $500.

Watch this space for the announcement and prices of the great Four-Day Blanket Sale at the Boston Store, which commences Wednesday, August 2, 1893, and will continue four days only.

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.

Discharged and Rearrested.

Oscar Webb, alias Baxter et al, was brought before United States Commissioner F. Hunter yesterday afternoon on the charge of being implicated in the recent robbery of the postoffice at Denison. Webb's case has been pending for a number of weeks past, and during that time he and his attorney, John Lindt, have been preparing a stubborn fight, which resulted in his discharge yesterday.

The accused had no sooner gotten himself out of one scrape, however, than he found himself in another. Officer Murphy was in the room, armed with a warrant for Webb's arrest on the charge of robbing Mrs. John Metcalf of about $700 worth of diamonds at her country villa, about two miles east of the city a little over three years ago. As soon as the commissioner had pronounced Webb free Murphy stepped up and placed him under arrest. Lindt came to the foreground and ordered Murphy to release his man, stating that it was unlawful for state or city authorities to come on federal ground to make an arrest. The United States district attorney, Lewis Miles of Corydon, happened to be present, however, and came to Murphy's relief by informing him that in making the grant to the government to erect its building on the lot at the corner of Broadway and Sixth street it had reserved the right for any of its officials to make any needful arrests on the government premises. That squelched Lindt's bluff and Murphy left with his man in tow, who was later deposited in the county jail.

A Satisfactory Investigation.

Colonel Fort, the Union Pacific land agent at North Platte, came to Council Bluffs a few days ago to satisfy numerous inquirers who wanted to know positively whether or not the Perpetual Maturity Bonding company was what it claimed to be, a thoroughly legitimate and responsible organization. Mr. Fort was acting for others, and made a much more careful inquiry than if he had been seeking to satisfy himself. Every facility was given him to make a thorough and intelligent inquiry, and he took a whole day to do it. The result was that he was thoroughly satisfied that it was a good thing, that he invested in a bond and carried a very favorable report back home. This is the result of every careful and intelligent inquiry.

There is nothing in this country like the fruit kept in Wheeler, Hereld & Co's cold storage. No matter what the weather is it reaches the customer in perfect condition. Another car load of lemons was put in Saturday.

The Grand Hotel,

Council Bluffs. The most elegant in Iowa. Dining room on seventh floor. Rate, $3.00 and $5.00 a day. E. F. Clark, Prop.

Made Another Tender.

Another spasm of generosity took the Union Pacific Railway company at a point of disadvantage yesterday, and caused the company to add $3.75 to the amount of $8,100 which it tendered the county treasurer the other day in payment of its taxes for the year 1891. The beautiful pile of greenbacks was fished out from the company's strong box and the tempting sight was exhibited to the hungry-eyed treasurer once more, but, as before, he refused to accept it. Just what the motive of the railway company is in thus endeavoring to play horse with the county it is hard to see, but it is suspected that the company is leading up, little by little, to a pure and simple "duff," which will be exhibited on or before August 11.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch HazelSalvewill cure them.

Carbon Coal Co., wholesale and retail coal. Removed from 10 Pearl to 34 Pearl street, Grand Hotel building.

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

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

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

PEPPERING HIGHWAYMEN.

A Fort Scott Citizen Gives Ideas on Train Robbers.

A prominent citizen of Fort Scott, Kan., who evidently believes in the utter extermination of train robbers and has some ideas as to how it should be done, has given those ideas to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad in the hope that it might make an experiment along the line of the ideas advanced. The letter is out of the ordinary, and with a view of making known the advantages of the system of train robber warfare contained in the letter the Missouri, Kansas & Texas has consented to its publication. It reads:

TO THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILROAD: Dear Sir—Some weeks since I was a passenger on one of your trains with a ticket from Fort Scott to Houston. We took supper at Vinita and were held up an hour later at Priors Creek station. Therefore this letter. From the commencement to the end I took considerable interest in the proceedings. I observed that few exhibited fear, the dominant sensation being curiosity. I observed that the robbers were not only poorly organized, but had more or less apprehension about results to themselves, the fellows at our cars continually crying to those in front: "Well, ain't you about through up there?" and "For Christ's sake, won't you ever get through up there?" and "What in h—l are you fellows doing up there?" and so on all through the "job." I observed that the first shot fired by the express messenger put out all the lights in the car (this on his statement). Now, my observation leads me to the conclusion that if your company will run a 24-inch strip of boiler iron around the bodies just below the windows of your cars, put four or five Winchesters in each car just above the windows in glass-covered boxes just as you do axes and saws, marked "For Emergencies," post up notices in each car offering a reward, in advance, of say $200 or $300 apiece for "fresh dead train robbers," I think you will see the meekness and apathy of the ordinary to-be-robbed passenger disappear and the American public will take care not only of itself, but of any stray robbers "caught in the act" along the line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

The average traveling American thinks he has been robbed enough by the time the railroad and the sleeper company have both had a whack at him, and if you have any fear of his being the indirect cause of noncombatants (women and children) being hurt in the shuffle (by using the boiler iron) put the weapon in his hand and the majority of him will act on his "man."

Add the more mercenary and, perhaps, more desperate fellows, who would be delighted to kill a train robber and make a hundred or two, and you will have ample protection on every train. Why I would not be much surprised to learn that many train robbers had "quit the road" and gone gunning for their erstwhile comrades. Hoping there may be something new to you in my suggestions, and assuring you that it does make a man mad to be robbed, and believing that with a fair chance any man will fight, I remain yours, etc.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

A Distant Relative.

Harper's Bazar: "You may remember that I have spoken of my cousin Peter, who lives in Chicago," remarked Mr. Trotter. "His father was my grandfather's half-brother."

"Not very near," remarked his wife.

"No-o, not very near, but living in Chicago during the World's fair."

"Oh, Tom! Why, of course!" cried Mrs. Trotter, with much enthusiasm. "Have you written to him?"

"Yes; we've been in correspondence for six months—just proving our relationship, y' know. I hoped that he might invite us out there."

"And has he written?"

"Of course he has," sighed Trotter, "Do you suppose we corresponded for six months by telegraph?"

"I mean, has he sent us an invitation?"

"Yes—that is, he sent me one."

"What? And forgotten me? Of course, you're not going?"

"Going to what?"

"To accept his invitation—to Chicago."

"Maria," rejoined Mr. Trotter, "the two are by no means the same. He has not invited me to Chicago. I got a letter from him last night inviting me to lend him $500."

"Well, are you going to?"

"To what, my dear? Please be explicit."

"To lend him the—"

"Well, I guess not. We need the money to go to Chicago with ourselves. Peter has proved himself to be too distant a relative, my love."

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Proceedings of the City Council Meeting Held Last Evening.

CAPACITY OF STOCK YARDS INCREASED

Company Makes Room for Over Two Thousand More Cattle a Day—Big Run of Range Stock Expected—Magic City Events.

All the members of the South Omaha city council were in their seats before 8 o'clock last night. The council took steps to have necessary repairs made at the police station.

When the council first convened they sat as a board of equalization, but as there were no complaints lodged the meeting was soon adjourned and the routine work of the council was taken up.

The street commissioner was instructed to repair the sidewalks on the west side of Twenty-eighth between R and S streets and the north side of R between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets.

Mr. Wyman introduced a resolution preventing the asphalt company from working at night on account of the smell. This company has been working a night gang in order to complete the job inside of a limited period, but they were granted fifteen days further time, and by so doing the job can be finished by day work.

An ordinance establishing grade on J street between Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth streets passed.

Frank Pevonka asked for $500 damages on account of the washing out of the areaway wall at the police station. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys, and the city attorney.

Officer Argabright was granted three days leave of absence.

Twenty-five dollars and thirty cents was taxed against the property at No. 320 Twenty-sixth street for repairs to sidewalk.

The committee on public buildings was given authority to make needed repairs at the city jail.

An ordinance to grade the alley between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets and J and L passed.

Another batch of ordinances repealing old ordinances to give room for new ones that are being compiled by the city attorney passed.

The old ordinances are being repealed on account of their conflicting with other laws, not having a penalty attached, not having published the full time, and other reasons.

The sum of $190 was appropriated for the cleaning off of Railroad avenue.

On motion of Wyman, the city clerk was instructed to notify the street car company to place a crossing where the track crosses the street in Albright.

The city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance vacating Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets and alleys south of B street and north of the Elkhorn tracks. This land is desired by the Northwestern railroad and will be used for switch yards, turntables, etc.

City Treasurer Hector made his monthly statement. It shows among other things: Total overdrafts in June, $1,369.26; balance, on hand June 1, $137,384.98; total receipts in June, $6,888.95; total disbursements, $50,608.33; balance on hand July 1, $93,665.60; paid out in July, $97,000; balance on hand July 1, $56,665.60.

The council then went into executive session.

Increasing the Capacity.

The work of placing the big sewer in the stock yards is now almost completed. The old pens that have been torn out south of the Exchange building will be replaced with new material at once and by the time the big run of westerns begins this fall and summer the capacity of the yards will be greater than ever before. Manager Babcock in speaking of the matter said: "Inside of ten days the pens and chutes will be ready for business, and the capacity of the yards will be increased over 2,000 cattle, or 25 per cent over the corresponding time last year. Twenty new chutes are about ready and two chute gangs are being worked, one in the old and the other in the new division. This with the additional motive power will insure shippers against delay whatever in these yards.

"The new pens are of the latest construction, paved partly with brick and partly with plank, provided with ample water and sewer facilities and conveniently located. A new scale house, making seven in all in the yards, will be at once erected and by the time the western cattle begin coming forward in large numbers the facilities for handling them will be complete in every particular. Any ordinary large run can easily be taken care of now. The old division has been completely demolished and the ground graded up fully fifteen feet at the lowest point. The new ground will be allowed to settle some and early in the fall or sooner if necessary it will be built up in hog and cattle pens, further increasing the already ample capacity of the yards. A larger run of range cattle is expected this fall than ever before in the history of the yards."

Twenty-Five Dollars All Around.

Police Judge Fowler went at his work yesterday morning with an unusual amount of vigor. Mayor Walker was an interested spectator, as he had run in a man on Saturday night for swiping a 25 cent shirt from in front of the Boston store. After the mayor placed his man under arrest the fellow resisted, and for the resistance and theft he was fined $25 and costs. John Martin is the name he gave. His accomplice, James Flynn, who was arrested at the same time, was given the same dose.

H. Barnett was found about midnight creating a disturbance on N street. When Officer Mitchell attempted to arrest him he showed fight and the policeman was compelled to take a fall or two out of Barnett before he would submit to arrest. He is a cowboy from Texas and aspires to be a "bad man." His fine was $25 and costs.

Gus Anderson, an old citizen who has given the police considerable trouble when drunk, was up this morning for beating his wife and frightening his family out of the house. Gus opened his eyes for several inches when the judge also gave him a $25 assessment.

Gus Sker was reeling along N street filled with oil of gladness when he discovered Truat's fruit stand. He helped himself to some fruit for which he refused to pay Truat and now he will have to pay $5 to the police judge in order to secure his freedom.

Charles Corten was fined $5 for disorderly conduct.

Joe Sadlek and M. Sloser were fined $2.50 each for assaulting M. Wolfson, the peddler.

Detail of Police.

The police of this city will be stationed as follows for the month of August:

Day Force—Hans Mortinson, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh and from L to O and jail; Ovor Thomas, from Twentieth to Twenty-fifth and from J to O streets; James Emerick, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-sixth and L to Hoffman streets; John Van Wie, from Twentieth to Twenty-eighth and O to Wyman; Thomas Eminger, Albright and Brown park, half a day; O. B. Tubbs, from O to L and from Twenty-seventh to Fortieth street in the Fourth ward, half a day; Miles Mitchell, detective.

Night Force—James Austin, captain; Lewis Miller, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh and L to O and jail; P. A. Larson, from Twentieth to Twenty-fifth and J to O streets; William Argabright, from Twentieth to Twenty-eighth and O to Wyman; Ed Kroeger, Twenty-eighth to Thirty-sixth and L to Hoffman; Thomas Eminger, Albright and Brown park, half the night.

This order of the chief of police goes into effect tomorrow at noon.

Judge Fowler Held the Baby.

Police Judge Fowler held Mrs. Francisco's baby in his arms while the mother signed a complaint accusing George Bloss of stealing $300 of her hard earned cash.

Although the robbery was committed last Thursday the woman did not report her loss to the police until last evening. Mrs. Francisco keeps a boarding house in the vicinity of Twenty-seventh and H streets. Bloss boarded with her and was considered to be an honest and hard working fellow. As soon as Mrs. Francisco discovered her loss Bloss disappeared and has not been to the house since. The money was hid in the mattress of the bed where Francisco and his wife slept.

Bloss was seen in Omaha yesterday, and, inasmuch as the Omaha police have been notified, he may be caught.

Were Ready for the Change.

The new maximum rate bill was to have gone into effect today and the Missouri Pacific company had arranged with the Stock Yards company to do its weighing temporarily. The other roads have recently placed electric scales in their yards and were all ready to comply with the new law when the B. & M. secured the injunction.

As a consequence stock will, for a while at least, be shipped under the old rule of so much a car, and will not be weighed out as was anticipated.

Magic City Gossip.

Louis Gratiot has gone to Chicago to visit the fair for a week.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic takes place at Hanscom park next Thursday.

Charles Howe's little son fell from a motor car and was painfully injured yesterday.

Mrs. E. O. Mayfield and daughter Mabel are home from a visit with friends in Alvo.

Fred Moore caught a cat fish in the river yesterday that weighed seventy-five pounds.

Frank M. Castetter, manager of the Castetter bank of Blair, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Solomon reports a case of diphtheria in a brick flat on Twenty-fourth between R and S streets.

The special police appointed by Mayor Walker on account of the threatened trouble with the switchmen were withdrawn Saturday night.

Justice Levy has pushed the prosecution against Robert O'Neill, and will be on hand in the county court at Papillion on Friday at 2 o'clock to appear for Max Hershman. Hershman is the man who claims that O'Neill assaulted him at the latter's farm and that he also set his dog on him. The charge is assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

THE BAGGAGE SMASHER.

Three Cheerful Little Stories Recalled by a Middle Aged Citizen.

"I look in vain in the literature of the day," said a middle aged man to the New York Sun, "for stories of the baggage smasher, such as were current thirty or forty years ago, which used to interest me very much. Who that is old enough cannot recall the story of the baggage master and the circus man's snake? The circus man's trunks, it will be remembered, had been at one time and another pretty roughly handled, and so one day he got a rather flimsy trunk and put in it a boa constrictor twenty-two feet long, and he marked on the outside of the trunk: 'Don't break! Boa constrictor inside.'

"'Oh, I've just been waiting for somebody to ship a boa constrictor by this line,' said the baggage smasher, and he grabbed the trunk by one of its handles, intending to toss it over his head, but he yanked with such sudden energy that he pulled the handle off. Then he kicked the trunk over, the other end up and grabbed it by the other handle, lifted it and dropped it and smashed it wide open, and there was a snake in it, and the snake came out and uncoiled himself, and when he coiled himself up again he was around the baggage master, and——

"The baggage master never checked any baggage after that.

"Another story told of the tribulations of a traveler whose trunks had been smashed and how finally he filled a big trunk with dynamite and marked 'Handle with care! Dynamite!'

"'Dynamite——!' said the baggage master, with fine scorn, and he pulled the trunk down from the top of a high pile and let it fall on one corner and——

"He never returned.

"Then there was the story about the angered traveler who placed upon the corners of his trunk patches of some material so elastic and springy that if you dropped the trunk hard it bounded into the air thousands of feet. This trunk came to the station on the summit of a great load of trunks, and the baggage master seized it by the handle, braced one foot against the load and pulled the trunk off and let it fall on one corner and—

"It never came back.

"And the owner sued and recovered for the loss of his trunk.

"It might not be easy in a paragraph conclusively to assign reasons for the decline of the trunk story. Certainly the baggage master is as powerful as ever, and surely he cannot have lost in the comparatively brief period of thirty or forty years that fine sense of humor that once prompted him playfully to drop a trunk and break it wide open. It seems more probable that he has shared with with the rest of mankind in that steadily advancing refinement of methods which has marked our progress in recent years; that he is not less humorous, but only less boisterous than he was; and it may be, too, that the fact that trunks generally are made stronger than they were has had something to do with it."

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

ART WORK ON GLASS.

A Novelty of Interest to All Students of Decoration.

The craze for decoration has of late years taxed to the utmost the ingenuity of the designers and inventors to satisfy the demand for novelties. In most every household may be found one or more members, who, while they have neither the talent nor patience, nor perhaps the time, to learn painting, are eager to seize upon any sort of decorative work that promises good results with a small outlay of trouble. To meet the demands of this class numerous new ideas have been given to the public, says the Philadelphia Record. Among them may be mentioned silicene, which is a method of imitating stained glass, and, while it is really decorative, is so easily done that the veriest tyro may undertake it with confidence. It does not make any pretentions to rival stained glass, but it is far preferable to any other imitation. The expense is small, as no cutting, firing or leading is necessary. A single sheet of glass is simply treated as in a water color drawing, the design being sketched and the colors laid on.

Ordinary sheet or plate glass is used, and if this is washed over with silicene, which is really the medium used to mix the colors, a semblance to the glass used in old windows can be more nearly obtained. If a semi-transparent effect should be desired, use ground glass. Rough, wavy glass may be effectually used in staircase windows, panels for hall doors, screens, etc. The glass must be perfectly clean before the work is begun—dust upon its surface will cause specks to appear in the finished work.

The design, being first drawn on paper, may be readily transferred by placing the glass over it and tracing the outline with pen and ink. A little ox gall added to the ink will make it flow freely. If leadings are to be imitated (and they should be in all cases, as they greatly enhance the effect), these outlines may be put in broadly. In this case all the coloring should be done on the side on which the leadings are drawn, otherwise the painting is done on the reverse side from the drawing, and when the painting is somewhat advanced the ink lines are washed off.

The colors are especially prepared for the purpose; are translucent, and are rendered permanent by the admixture of silicene. They are quite different from ordinary colors; and while they may be freely mixed together, no other sort may be mixed with them. Linseed oil may be found useful to prevent the colors drying to quickly. When the drawing is done the glass is placed in a sloping position, with a sheet of white or light-colored paper on the table beneath. The table should be so placed that the worker may face the light. The finger is usually employed for softening tints, as in china painting, and is better than any tool yet devised for the purpose. Should any part of the painting appear dull when dry, a coat of pure silicene applied with a camel's hair brush will restore brilliancy.

To produce an intense tint of the same color over-painting may be resorted to; if it be desirable to vary it, a wash with some other color may be applied. A brilliant red is obtained by painting with rose-color or scarlet over yellow; rose over blue or blue over yellow will give a strength of tone. It is also desirable to add a little rose-color to the shade color, which can be purchased already prepared for use. Stippling will smooth a wash which appears rough. White is imitated by applying the pure silicene thinly with the finger, and high lights are picked out with a penknife or pointed stick. Should corrections be necessary the error may be washed out with turpentine or alcohol. The imitation leadings are improved by covering them with dull silver bronze. When the painting is completely dry an even wash of pure silicene is given it as a preservative. It must be applied in one wash and should not be repeated.

In fixing the painting in position it is reversed and put into the sash with thin bits of wood between it and the window proper to prevent the two panes coming in contact. Brushes should be cleansed with turpentine if they become clogged. If left over night in the paint they will be ruined.

There is a good deal in the proper selection of a design. It should not only fit the work, but fit the position for which it is intended. A coat-of-arms is suited to a staircase or hall, historical subjects or portrait heads to the library, conventional floral forms to dining room or chamber. Realistic flowers or landscapes are sadly out of place in either real or imitation stained glass. Heralds designs are undoubtedly the easiest of execution, being largely geometrical in construction. In painting portraits the leading, of course, appears only in the background and border. This border may be of an even width all around to represent a frame, or it may be of any form desired, always keeping the ruling proportion in mind. A common fancy is to make the border of small squares, divided by leads, with a series of designs upon them. Thus, the four corner squares are alike, and those at the center of top and bottom and on either side alike; those that intervene may all be of different designs.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

FINANCIAL DON'TS

Large Chunks of Good Advice for Timid People.

Don't take your money out of the bank and bury it, says the Clinton Age. Skunks or squirrels or dogs will dig it up and destroy it. Don't put it in your stockings because you can put your stockings, to better use by wearing them. Don't wrap it up in an old newspaper or an old rag and hide it in some corner, because the rats will surely get hold of it and help you hide it so effectually that you can never find it. The house is no place for your money anyway. Burglars get it and carry it off and then you lament your foolishness in taking it out of the bank. If you don't want to invest your money let it stay in the bank—if it is there. If it is not there don't lose any time in putting it there. All this drawing money out of the bank and hoarding it contracts the currency and produces a stringency in the money market. The times may be the best imagirable and all the wise legislation conceivable adopted, yet a panicky feeling can be suddenly started by a concert of action on the part of the people in withdrawing their deposits from the bank.

The money in the banks does not belong to the banks. It is the people's money. It is put in the banks for convenience and safety. The banks use it and the business men borrow it. The great share of the business of the country is done with borrowed money. If the people withdraw their money from the banks the banks can't make loans, and the business men, unable to borrow, go by the board, and this condition of things continued for any grea length of time produces a panic, and then those who have drawn their money out of the banks, and in reality produced the panic, will find they are the first to suffer.

If you have any money you are not using put it in the bank.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve willcure them.

Only Short Shut Downs.

PITTSBURG, July 31.—It is officially announced that no protracted stoppages of any of the Carnegie Steel company plants has been ordered and that none are probable.

Pile of people have piles, but Dewitt's WitchHazel Salve will cure them.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

For renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal.

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"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles."

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A PIONEER PREACHER!

His Brief, but Earnest, Endorsement of the Physicians Who Restored Him.

This week is noted the testimony of the Rev. Hiram J. Burleigh, 438 W. Chestnut-st., Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Burleigh has been engaged in missionary work in the Methodist church since 1848 and is well known all over the state. In 1850 and 1851 his missionary ground, then the Boone mission, extended from Des Moines to Fort Dodge and took in fourteen appointments. Mr. Burleigh says in speaking of the treatment of the Copeland physicians:

REV. HIRAM J. BURLEIGH.

"From my own personal experience I can testify to their skill. I am pleased and perfectly satisfied with the result of my own case and it is a pleasure to recommend these physicians as skillful and courteous gentlemen."

THEY ARE WOMAN'S WORDS,

But They Deserve to Be Read With Care, for They Describe a Common Experience.

"I do not know that I can describe my case so that it can be published, but I should be glad to have others know my experience," said Mrs. G. W. Baker, living on 31st street near Harney, and wife of the well known marble cutter. "My case was so bad that I had little faith in the ability of doctors to cure me, but I have realized wonderful results from Dr. Shepard's treatment. I could never account for a shortness of breath and an obstruction of the nose that afflicted me for years. Great ulcers formed in my throat, my blood became impure and my color very bad. My friends said I was going into quick consumption, and I believe this would have been the case if I had not received the help I needed. The benefits I feel from the work of Dr. Shepard have surpassed all my hopes or expectations. After a short treatment I am nearly well and perfect health for me is plainly in sight. I hope everyone suffering as I did will give Drs. Copeland and Shepard a trial, and I am sure they will say as I do, that they are the only doctors for catarrhal disease. MRS. G. W. BAKER."

Catarrh and all curable diseases treated at low and uniform rates—medicines free. Patients at a distance successfully treated by mail. Send for symptom blank.

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Is the only vegetable substitute for that dangerous mineral, MERCURY, and while its action as a curative is fully equal, it possesses none of the perilous effects.

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No remedy acts so directly on the liver, nothing so speedily cures Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, and Biliousness as these **PILLS.**

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