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, dry goods.

The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway.

The Council Bluffs and Weston ball clubs will play a game at the driving park this afternoon.

Dr. Charles J. Christiansen and Gusta Sanna, both of Council Bluffs, were married by Justice Vien last evening.

A meeting of the Young Men's Christian association foot ball team will be held at the association rooms tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to perfect the organization.

The Rock Island work train running between Avoca and this city has been discontinued on account of lack of work, forty men being thrown out of employment.

The young men's bible class of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church will entertain a social at the home of their teacher, Mrs. L. W. Tulleys, next Tuesday evening. A fine musical program will be rendered. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The old settlers of Pottawattamie, Mills and Fremont counties will hold their regular annual reunion at Sidney on Tuesday, September 12. Among the features of the day will be three speeches, one for each county. Jacob Sims will represent Pottawattamie, W. S. Lewis Mills county and W. E. Mitchell Fremont county.

Relations have been somewhat strained between Peter Egan and Mary Gegan ever since about two years ago, when Mrs. Gegan gave certain testimony in court that was instrumental in sending Egan to the county jail for a long sentence. He has made threats repeatedly that he would get even with her, and yesterday he went so far as to strike at Mrs. Gegan a blow that was intended to knock her out in one round. She dodged, and going before Justice Vien swore out an information charging him with assault. Egan was arrested but gave bonds for his appearance next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SLAUGHTER FOR THOUSANDS.

The Great Bankrupt Sale at the Boston Store is Now Under Way.

Saturday was an eventful day in the history of Council Bluffs. It was the commencement of the big sale of $39,000 worth of dry goods bought for 50c on the dollar and put on the retail market of Council Bluffs by the managers of the ever popular, enterprising and original Boston store. From the opening in the morning until the close at night the store was the Mecca of the town, thronged constantly with eager, wide-awake bargain hunters. Although thousands came and carried away bargains, yet thousands and thousands of bargains are still left and will be thrown out for the next week.

Go to the store Monday morning prepared to stay all day if necessary to get all the bargains you want. Take Monday morning's BEE, cut out the price list and take it with you. Do this and you will quit talking about hard times when you find that $1 will buy as much as $2 will on ordinary occasions.

Council Bluffs kindergarten reopens Monday, September 4, 1893. Mrs. L. Hardman, principal; Miss L. Baldwin, assistant. In response to numerous requests a primary and secondary department has been added for children beyond kindergarten age. 539 Willow avenue.

George S. Davis, prescription druggist.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. R. Hannan has gone to Chicago.

Miss Faye Biederman returned yesterday from Tipton and Chicago.

Dr. Charles E. Woodbury and wife leave today for the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Keler are expected home from Chicago today.

D. R. Hughey and Ed Duquette are in Maquoketa taking in the bicycle races.

H. J. Chambers and family have moved from First avenue to 813 Sixth avenue.

Miss Nellie Zurmuehlen is home from a six weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Berenice Bennett leaves today for a week's visit with friends in Grand Island.

Masters Charlie Jefferies and Frank McKisson leave for the Chicago fair this evening.

Andrew Bell, J. Zoller and wife and Riley Wiatt returned yesterday from the World's fair.

Mrs. W. H. Lynchard and daughter are home from a two weeks visit with relatives in Faulkton, N. D.

Miss Edith Allen left Friday evening for a Chicago visit. At Perry she expected to meet Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lincoln, who were to accompany her.

Mrs. D. F. Strider of Chicago, formerly Daisy Flemming of Council Bluffs, is visiting her brother, M. W. Flemming, 98 Bancroft terrace.

W. J. Gratian, formerly organist at St. Paul's church in this city, is spending Sunday visiting friends here. Since going to Des Moines he has given up church organ playing entirely and is giving his whole time to organ building, for which he is thoroughly competent.

Among those who left last evening for the World's fair were the following: Colonel J. C. Hoffmayr, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Emplie, Mrs. Folsom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crossland, Miss Katie Tholl, Miss Tinley and W. Slead and two daughters.

Text for a Home Sermon.

D. W. Bushnell relates an amusing incident of his eastern trip, which will serve as a text for some good home trade sermons. In Philadelphia he was attracted by a display of "collarless nightshirts," which seemed so sensible a novelty, and one which he had not found in Chicago, or New York even, that he invested in a pair. On his return his first thought was to show them to Beno & Co., as a novelty just captured in the east. To his surprise he found in one of Beno's big show windows a better display of "collarless nightshirts" than that which caught his eye in the far east, and his pride took a still further tumble when he learned that Beno & Co. had been selling them for over a year. It is evident that when one wants to find the newest and the best in the dry goods or clothing line there is no need of going to Philadelphia or New York so long as such an establishment as John Beno & Co.'s is located in Council Bluffs.

A Remarkable Balloon Trip.

One of the most remarkable balloon trips, both in distance traversed and altitude attained, was made at Manawa last evening at 8 o'clock. The big balloon was inflated at Manhattan beach, and when the aeronaut, a daring young fellow named Bernalls, cut loose he was carried up to an immense height, until the seventy-foot balloon, forty-foot parachute and six-foot man made a combination that looked to be only a few inches long. The wind carried the balloon directly over the lake, and it had gone over about half the distance when the parachute was cut loose. The drop was so great that the big umbrella completed the journey and dropped the man in the park north of the hotel. He shot down through the top of one of the trees and got a serious fall from there to the ground, bruising him considerably. The drop created intense excitement in the crowd about the hotel. It was first thought he would fall on the hotel and be badly hurt, but he avoided it by the skillful manipulation of his frail airship.

There will be a double ascension there today, one at 4 o'clock and the other at 7:30.

Notice to Picnic Parties.

Change in time, commencing Monday, Aug. 7. Trains for Manawa leave at the following hours: Morning trains leave Broadway at 10 a. m. Evening trains at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and every 30 minutes thereafter until 12 p. m.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Lots of Damage Suits Brought Against the Bridge Motor Company.

THREE-CENT FARE AT THE BOTTOM OF THEM

City Tax Levy to Be Made by the Council Tomorrow Night—A Woman Sues for Damages—Trouble Over a Cow.

One day last week business was rather dull and a number of the prominent men of Council Bluffs took it into their heads, like patriotic citizens, that they might put in the afternoon pleasantly and profitably by trying to make a little money for the city out of the motor company. However little success other people have had in similar ventures they were not disheartened, but put in the entire afternoon industriously getting on motor cars, presenting 3 cents and then allowing the conductors to fire them off the train on the other side. Yesterday the motive displayed itself through a little $10,000 suit that was instituted in the district court in the name of the city of Council Bluffs.

The petition, which makes a bundle about the size and shape of a loaf of bread, alleges that the Omaha & Council Bluffs Bridge company is operating under a charter granted to it by the city in 1886, and that an ordinance passed by the city council August 2, 1893, limited the fare to be charged to 3 cents. Then follows a detailed description of the day's work above referred to of Messrs. Spencer Smith, W. F. Baker, L. A. Casper, O. J. Martin, J. C. DeHaven, R. L. Williams, W. C. Dickey, I. M. Shubert, A. M. Johnston, T. J. Evans, H. Phillips, William Larsen and John Churchill, and describes how the conductor put each and every one of them off anywhere from five to fifteen times. Each putting-off is made the subject or a distinct count, and there are 100 counts in all, on each of which a judgment of $100 is demanded against the motor company.

Questions for the Bond Wreckers.

Who are you that are making this tirade on bonding companies through the columns of THE BEE?

Please inform an inquiring public. Have you been wronged or injured by reason of investing in bonds, or are you rival corporations trying to rise on our ruins?

The latter is too true to admit of discussion. You are too dishonest to meet fair competition, hence resort to means beneath the dignity of honest, honorable men.

Will you please define fraud and let an interested public judge whether or no we come within the rule?

Define a lottery and see if insurance companies will not fall by the same rule you seek to destroy us.

PERPETUAL MATURITY BONDING CO.
Council Bluffs, Aug. 26.

Granite ware sale at Cole's. Half price for ten days. Buy your preserving kettles now.

Balloon ascensions and other attractions at Manawa today.

Scotchmen Picnic.

The St. Andrew's society of Council Bluffs has won an enviable reputation by the entertainments it has given in the past, and the picnic which was given last Friday was no exception to the general rule. Carriages and tally-ho coaches were brought into use to convey the picnickers to the farm of James Macrae, a few miles east of the city, and between 150 and 200 people, including the sturdy Scotchmen, their wives, children and friends attended. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the merry makers all having arrived, the sports commenced and until supper time every one had a chance to display his prowess in all sorts of games requiring physical skill. The following is a list of those who won prizes:

Boys' race, under 10 years—Robert McPherson, ball and bat.

Girls' race, under 10—Edna Bell, doll; Jennie Buchanan, fan.

Putting stone—Joe Gray of Omaha; record, 30 feet 6 inches; cane.

Pole vault—John Gardner, 7 feet 2 inches.

Girls' race, under 20—Miss Taft, dress.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Mr. Gray of Omaha, 71½ feet; J. F. Patterson second, 68 feet.

Tug of war—Won by Dr. O. W. Gordon's team, box cigars.

Tossing the caber, 14 feet long, 150 pounds in weight—Mr. Gray of Omaha, 32 feet; J. F. Patterson second prize, 31 feet.

Free-for-all race, men—Mr. Millan, meerschaum pipe; Jim Davis second, diamond pin, Peoria blackbird with pin.

Boys' race, under 16—Roy Bell, pocketknife.

Girls' race, under 16—Grace Lamb, box candy.

Running high jump—Mr. Gray of Omaha, 4 feet 4 inches.

Mr. Davy of Omaha, who recently won two prizes at the World's fair by his skill on the bagpipes, and Alexander Campbell, who handles the Scotchman's favorite instrument with almost equal skill, furnished music all during the afternoon and evening, while upon the dancing platform that had been erected in one part of the grounds the Highland fling and other national dances were danced with an enthusiasm that would have surprised the ordinary ball room devotee who had never witnessed such an exhibition before. The picnic did not break up until about midnight.

Continued.

I will continue the sale of the Louis millinery stock this week. All trimmed hats 75c to $2.50; untrimmed, 25c to 50c. I have added a new invoice and all go on sale for this week. Remember the place, 740 West Broadway. Mrs. J. D. Stevenson.

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

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

Domestic soap is the best.

Serious Charge.

W. C. Morris, one of the shoe firm of Morris Bros., filed an information with the city clerk yesterday charging J. E. Chinic and Ed Jackson, two young men who are well known in certain circles, with cheating by false pretenses. Chinic entered the store last week and bought a pair of shoes, presenting an order on Wickham Bros. for the pay. He claimed to be working for Wickham and to have $5, the amount of the purchase, coming to him. Jackson, Morris claims, told him that Chinic's representations were all rigt, and Morris let him have the shoes. Subsequently he found that Chinic had never worked for Wickham, nor did he have any money coming to him in that quarter. He accordingly took steps to have him arrested.

Bad Bills Made Good.

Business men need their money in these times. If you have bills against people not living in Iowa employed by any railway, express, telegraph or telephone company entering Iowa, write to the Nassau Investment Co., Council Bluffs. Collections guaranteed.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county clerk:

Name and Address.	Age.
Peter S. Larsen, Council Bluffs	23
Annie Dahlquist, Council Bluffs	19
J. F. Lauridsen, Council Bluffs	26
Mary Johnson, Council Bluffs	17

Coal cheap for cash.
Carbon Coal Co.,
34 Pearl street, Grand hotel bldg.

Domestic soap is the best

Damages for a Broken Contract.

Marie Larsen commenced a suit in the district court yesterday against John Willeman and Jennie Van Patten to recover damages by reason of Willeman's failure to live up to a contract which she claims to have made with him, by which he was to trade her eleven acres of farm land in Garner township for a lot in Council Bluffs. She claims that a few days after the contract was entered into Willeman sold it to Jennie Van Patten, who took it in order to assist him to defraud her. She alleges that Willeman is disposing of his property with intent to defraud his creditors, and she accordingly demands a judgment for damages in the sum of $500, that being the difference in the value of the two pieces of land in favor of the piece which she was to receive. She also wants a writ of attachment on Willeman's property.

Where to Worship.

Congregational, Rev. John Askin, pastor—Morning subject, "The True Test of Spiritual Life." No evening service.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal, Rev. H. H. Barton, pastor—Corner of Fourth street and Ninth avenue.

The subject of the evening sermon at the Temple, "The Causes of the Present Hard Times." In the afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Birdsall will conduct an hour of song in the tent, corner of Eighteenth street and Third avenue.

Second Presbyterian, Harmony and Logan streets, S. Alexander, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English Lutheran—Services on first floor of Merriam block, 208 Main and 209 Pearl street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. In the evening the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will resent several quite interesting papers on different subjects. Young people's song service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Usual services at Grace church, corner of Pearce and Union streets. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer at 8 p. m.

Berean Baptist—Suoject in the morning: "The Church of God—Steps Into It." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.

Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal, Corner Eighteenth Street and Fifth Avenue—Preaching 10:30 by the pastor; 8 p. m. Mrs. C. M. Woodward of Seward, Neb., will have charge of the services.

First Presbyterian—No preaching services. Sunday school, 12 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.

Two meetings at the Young Men's Christian association rooms today: One for boys at 3 p. m., led by D. P. Winter. Men's mass meeting at 4 p. m., led by Assistant Secretary F. I. Reed.

Picnic parties take notice: Miss Estella Gribble will make five balloon ascensions at Manawa, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 is the hour.

Cinders for Sale—200 loads nice, clean cinders for walks and driveways. Apply to E. D. Burke, Taylors's grocery.

The balloon will start from Manhattan beach and drop in front of the hotel.

She Used a Gun.

Mrs. Fred Cline, who lives near the Union elevator, got into a warm discussion yesterday with Peter Paulson, a neighbor, upon the subject of a cow, which the latter claimed to own. Mrs. Cline caught the cow and locked it up in her barn. Paulson went to get it, but Mrs. Cline pulled a long gun on him and after convincing him that it was loaded, offered in terms that could not be mistaken not only to turn her front lawn into a burying ground for Mr. Paulson's exclusive benefit, but also to improvise a corpse with which to dedicate it. Mr. Paulson thought he detected a covert threat in Mrs. Cline's conversation and he lost no time in getting off the premises and allowing Mrs. Cline to hold the fort and the cow. He filed an information charging her with assault and he also had a writ of replevin issued from Justice Vien's court for the animal which was at the bottom of the difficulty.

A Successful Business.

The Twin City Dye Works since its establishment here four years ago has built up a trade by its superior dyeing and cleaning which has made it necessary to largely increase its facilities. Mr. Schoedsack, the proprietor, intends to have the new building and machinery ready for fall work. In the meantime everything is done in the usual first class style. Omaha, 1521 Farnam street; Council Bluffs, corner Avenue A and 26th street.

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

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Balloon ascension at Manawa today.

Will Make a Tax Levy.

Tomorrow is the day for the making of the annual tax levy and a special meeting of the city council has been called for the evening for the purpose of taking the subject into consideration. The finance committee was busy yesterday figuring up how much will be required to run the city next year, and although the result of its calculations is not yet known it is reported that the levy which it will recommend will be slightly lower than that of last year, which was considerably lower than any former levy for years. After the levy has been decided upon by the council it will be reported to the Board of County Supervisors, which holds its regular meeting next week.

Cole & Cole are selling granite ware at half price for ten days. Now is the time to buy your preserving kettles.

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

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

FIXED ON FIGHTING AT ROBY.

Mitchell Claims the Right to Name the Place for His Fight with Corbett.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Charlie Mitchell will sail from England September 16 and will be in this city the 30th, after spending a week in New York. At least, so the English boxing champion informs Patsy Fallon in a letter. Charlie writes a long letter, and in it he expresses his views fully regarding the wrangle going on between the clubs as to which will get the big battle.

Mitchell says that when the articles of agreement were first signed Corbet was arbitrary and refused to concede a single point to him, but finally, after considerable talk, it was agreed that the English champion should name the club before which the fight would take place. Mitchell further declares in his letter that he will claim this privilege when he comes here and he emphatically declares that he will fight nowhere but at Roby, Ind. He rightly thinks that, outside of the previous agreement, he has as much right to dictate as Corbett, particularly as the latter will be in his own country and should be willing to contest before any of the clubs.

Mitchell will be accompanied here by Charles McDonald, Jim Hall, Jack McAuliffe and several other lesser lights of the sporting world. He speaks modestly of his present condition, but it is gleaned from his letter that his hands, which always gave him a world of trouble, are now in excellent condition, and he does not anticipate any trouble with them while training for his contest with the American champion.

He also says that his general condition is far better than at any previous time in his career, and that he is almost as big and strong as Corbett.

Won by the Britannia.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The yachts Satinita, Navahoe, Britannia and Caluna sailed in the regatta of the Stuart Bay club. The course was a triangular one of forty-two miles. The race was won by the Britannia. The Satinita was second, Navahoe third and Caluna the fourth.

Where the Cracks Will Meet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The annual professional athletic competitions and picnic of the New York Caledonian club will be held in Jones' Wood, foot of East Sixty-eighth street, on September 7. A good program of events has been arranged for the occasion, and $1,500 in purses have been offered in the several contests to be decided. Among the famous professional athletes who will compete are Morris, Farrell, Collins, Delaney, Miller, Cox, Smith, Priddy, McClellan, Nolan, Manning, Frazer, Scott, Cattanach, Grant, Watson, Brown, Henderson and Curry.

WEST POINTERS IN DANGER

Cadets at the Fair Besieged by the Summer Girls.

TOUGH EXPERIENCE OF SOLDIER-PUPILS

Future Defenders of Uncle Sam's Territory Given Something to Occupy Their Time Every Minute in the Day.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A most serious state of affairs exists at Jackson park. The future welfare of the country so dear to us all is being gravely jeopardized. A gloominous cloud hangs over the government section of the exposition. If the country shall go to the dogs in the future, if Siam should come over here and with one fell swoop take possession of everything, or if the company of big, black, Dahomeyan warriors now at the fair should carry us all home with them, the responsibility can be easily placed. After this, before a man is appointed to a high office, an important office, an office of trust, it should be ascertained beyond the shadow of a doubt that his views are exactly what they should be on the subject which has caused the fracturing of so much good ozone by oratorical eloquence—"Protection." Had this condition been enforced we would not now be confronted with this dreadful Jackson park dilemma. For one high officer, the secretary of war, has been guilty of criminal recklessness and indiscretion which has placed hundreds of young souls in peril. He has willfully, if not maliciously, turned loose in the exposition grounds, in the midst of the hungry horde of World's fair girls, 284 of Uncle Sam's embryonic soldiers—West Point cadets. And if his detachment of bright young warriors shall return to him but a battered, tattered relic of their former selves, the derelict secretary should be called to a strict account, that he may be made to solemnly promise that it will never occur again.

The guileless young soldiers arrived in all the glory of gray uniforms, brass buttons, broad shoulders, swelling breasts—and some of their discomfited rivals are mean enough to add, heads—at noon. August 18. They went into camp on the plaza, east of the government building, on the bank of the lake, right out in the open grounds without even a fence around the encampment—no means of protection whatever. Of course there are a number of Uncle Sam's guns scattered around, but they are all pointed toward the lake—the invasion does not come from that quarter—besides, they are not loaded. There are those 200 odd future defenders of the country exposed to the cruel mercies of at least 10,000 summer girls, of the most killing kind. With her usual promptitude "she" has classed all mankind at Jackson Park into two classes—West Point cadets and just men. She displays an overwhelming passion for gray in color, gray uniforms and brass buttons. The smart little white tents are surrounded throughout the day. So are the cadets. One of them (the cadets) cannot go for a stroll or drink of penny-in-the-slot Hygiea water without being pounced upon by small skirmish parties of from two to six young women.

Heretofore, it is true, they have always returned him to his tent in time for taps, but it is problematical what would happen were a couple of his admirers to find a cadet alone, unarmed and near one of the exit gates. By constant and vigilant exercise of their authority, the sentries who march up and down in front of the camp have managed to prevent an open attack. However, at times the crowd around the camping ground of the young men threatens actually to force over the guard line and carry all before it in one mad foray. When it is remembered that there are so few of the cadets, numerically, and that the number of young women desirous of wearing cadets by their sides is practically unlimited, it will be seen that the West Point young men are in grave danger. Unless a sea wall is built around the camp or the sentry line doubled and a dead line established the country need not be surprised to hear that the contention between the cadets and World's fair girls has led to serious engagements.

Not Defending Themselves.

The most deplorable feature in the case is the young men are making no effort to defend themselves. It is impossible to ascertain whether it is from ignorance of their real danger or a wish to display their valor or diplomatic military tactics. But the fact remains that they are actually courting the advances of the enemy. It is too bad, for they are a nice, trim, supple, sunbrowned, muscular lot of young men. They form the most strictly disciplined body of troops in the world.

A German military officer, now at the fair, who comes from the land of well disciplined armies, says that the military contingent of no other country is subjected to the rigorous training that these slim-waisted youngsters undergo. The cadets wear clothes like those worn by Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and Thomas before they had dreamed of fame, and by Edgar Allan Poe before he had made the acquaintance of the dolorous "Raven." The late General Sherman once remarked, "Cadets on graduation are straight-bodied, strong, rough riders and made manly by four years of harder work than is asked of any other 300 boys or men anywhere on the face of the globe."

Visitors who see these youthful soldiers hardly realize that these same boys can lay a pontoon bridge, draw a topographical map, mount and dismount a twenty-ton gun and play a game of strategos with a skill equal to that of the students of schools of those countries where war is a trade and arms a profession. They give a dress parade every evening at sunset on the government plaza, which is always witnessed by just as many people as can find foothold within seeing distance. The parade is perfect. The movements all down the long line look as if made by a single leg and arm. No step varies an inch in length. They move as a single man.

Few people realize that in conjunction with all the military practice, etc., these young men keep up a course of studies which, alone, would be considered a hard task by most boys. They undergo examinations at stated intervals which are extremely rigid. To fail in any one study from French to tactics pronounces the delinquent as ineligible to fight Indians. Yet these boys who arise at 5 o'clock in the morning winter and summer and who are busy every minute of every day are universally considered dudes and their lives at West Point are looked upon as one continued round of pleasure by the American public. A congressman from Missouri keeps his district unrepresented at the academy, declaring he will send no boy to a "dude factory." The mistaken impression owes its existence to summer visitors to the plateau on the Hudson. The cadets stay in camp all through the hot months of summer, and if they have a permit and are not on guard, nor in arrest, nor confined in the company street for a petty breach of discipline, they may be seen at the hotel hops as late as 9:45 o'clock three evenings in a week. It is on this extensive amount of dissipation and frivolity during camp time—the only time in the year when they have any play—that the July and August visitor bases the belief and circulates the same—that a West Point cadet's life is riotous with pleasure.

Only about 50 per cent of the successful candidates for admission are able to stand the mental and physical strain and graduate. They seldom leave the picturesque plateau which hangs 100 feet above the Hudson, is flanked on one side by Fort Putnam, on the other by old Crow's Nest, and in the rear by rugged mountains. Only five times has the battalion left the barracks: In 1873, to General Grant's inauguration; in 1876, to the Centennial; to New York to attend the 100th anniversary of Washington's inauguration in 1889; to march in the celebration of the battle of Bennington in 1892, and last October to the Columbus celebration in New York. It is no sinecure to be a West Pointer.

Bees Have Tongues.

How many people are aware of the fact that bees have tongues, tongues so long in proportion to the size of the bee, that in comparison a woman's tongue is nowhere? In wandering through the east gallery of the Agricultural building a few days ago the above valuable information was gained in the Nebraska honey exhibit—which, by the way, is one of the finest in the section. On a stand by a window stood a box about a foot square covered all over except on the bottom with fine wire netting. About a million bees had been placed in the box. They kicked and pawed and climbed over each other in a way that was distressing, when one realized what damage can be done with the business end of a bee. When the site for operations is carefully selected they can produce about the same effect on the human physique that a blow from John L. Sullivan's fist usually does. The bees were all scrambling to get a whack at a little dab of sugar. Of course the bees at the top got the sweets and they could afford to show their tongues. If one noticed carefully he could see a little brown something protrude through the netting and into the sugar where it stayed but an instant, then was withdrawn. At first one wondered what it was. It couldn't have been an ear for any one would know, even if they were not up in bee-ology, that bees don't have ears. Besides the visitor could not recall that he had ever heard of any live thing feeding itself with its ear. It could not be its implement of torture because in that case it would poison itself to death. Likewise it could not be a leg for the insect is only possessed of two and can't stand on one.

At this bewildering juncture Mr. E. Whitcomb of Friend, Neb., who has charge of the exhibit, arrived upon the scene and kindly volunteered the information that the bee eats with its tongue. After this astonishing bit of information the visitor would not have been surprised to learn that the model of industry has teeth also. The tongue of the bee is not as long as the human tongue, but it must be one-fourth of an inch. After wiping away this cobweb, Mr. Whitcomb proceeded to explain some things about honey-making in so able a manner that he convinced his audience that there was one man at the fair who does understand the business. He told of how beeswax is formed by a great number of bees collecting in a small space and gorging themselves on sweets, under which circumstances their temperature rises until a moisture exudes from the body which is gathered off by other bees and of which the wax is made. Lots of people know that the infant bee is placed in a cell filled with liquid honey, after which the cell is sealed up and left so until the bee makes its way out.

In this exhibit is displayed between sixty and seventy honey producing plants native to Nebraska, pressed on large sheets of white paper, and as a number of them have retained their natural colors they are very attractive. Mr. Whitcomb hospitably offered his guest a sample of honey made in Scotland of Scotch heather; honey made in Russia; honey made in Greece, Russian cake sweetened with honey, honey made of roses and honey vinegar—did you ever taste vinegar as a dessert to honey? The flavor of the Scotch honey was too strong to be pleasant. It tasted just as heather smells. The Russian honey lacked sweetness and flavor—tasted more like sugar sirup than honey. The rose honey was rather pleasant, as was also a sample of honey made in Greece, but none of it could compare with the sweet clover honey made in Nebraska. Not the least attractive feature of the exhibit is the display of beeswax, molded and modeled into statuettes, fruits and flowers. It is the handiwork of Mrs. E. Whitcomb, wife of the obliging host of the exhibit. As a whole the exhibit makes a good showing for the bee industry of Nebraska.

Nebraskans at the Fair.

The following Nebraskans visited the fair this week: S. R. Chenworth, D. W. Staley, Peter Wolfe, Emma Winslale, Luther H Tate, Burt B. Corliss, A. L. Lott, C. W. Creighton, Miss S. Brady, B. P. Baxter, J. C. Taylor, Grace Waring, Emma E. Robinson, Isaac Adams, Josie Reyman, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Walker, Miss M. Benhotal, R. N. Burgess, W. J. Tippery, Hallie Hood, Charles Basurtz, Myrtle Evans, Carrie O. Brown, G. W. Lininger, Miss Ella D. Viall, Charles M. Randall, Jessie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Russell, Rose C. Fitch, Lida Shallenberger, Miss Anna Rylander, G. C. House, Miss Amato Nils, Mary G. Crowley, A. H. Phelps, Mamie Munchhoff, Lulu Schenk, Archie B. Pratt, William Dwyer, J. Lahlstone, T. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, W. Kobelt, R. Goetz, G. W. Tribble, F. A. Volkhardt, Mary Hansall, A. L. Cull, Herman Sauder, Mrs. John B. Maxfield, Mary E. Wolcott, M. Wulfir, Mrs. J. A. Riley, Etta Smith, M. Block, John Kilgen, J. L. Green, Mrs. M. J. Wilbur, Frank Turney, Mrs. W. J. Mount, Anne Pirrie Truland, Florence Betebener, Hallie Osborne, J. A. Griffith, Mrs. J. A Griffith, Vivien Griffith, A. G. Reynolds, C. H. Bentley, Miss Alice Furay, Mary Creighton, Mrs. A. L. Meyer, Ray Wagner, John F. Wagner, O. E. Hart, Ella Kaufman, F. A. Schaefer, Anna Schaefer, Mrs. C. Huber, Mollie Kosters, Celia Kessler, Mrs. Julius Kessler, W. W. Hoagland, Paul Hoagland, Miss Hoagland, Miss Stewart, I. Gallagher, W. P. Adkins, Mark King, J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Victor, Miss V. R. Victor, O. J. Aultz, C. P. Metcalf, John J. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Perkins, Dr. M. L. Rich, Watson Perkins, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Harry Lane, Joseph P. Gillick, I. Kilne, Alonzo Thompson, J. J. Powers, Miss John L. Hill, N. J. Thompson, Maud Wingrove, D. Keniston, P. O'Hearn, Daniel H. Wheeler, Mrs. E. A. Walter, Charles J. Barber, Miss Mabel Barber, Mrs. Mary J. Barber, G. W. Hull, F. A. Ericksen, C. W. Schultz, D. Kenlston, Mrs. L. J. Finn, Mrs. Kate Steere, E. J. Burk, Mrs. E. J. Burk, Herman Sander, H. L. Carpenter, Birdie Pinkerton, Mrs. M. J. Pinkerton, Rettie Read, H. P. Olsen, B. D. Hoag, Mrs. B. D. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kahl, C. J. Johnson, Lillie Sandberg, E. S. Sandberg, Harry Hoberg, Mrs. T. W. Cox, N. E. Cox, Thomas H. Martin, jr., Mrs. J. W. Martin, C. L. Shook, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, E. Frances Livermore, J. McCord, P. E. Campbell, E. A. Gold, William Gamble, E. P. Savage, W. H. Black, Anna M. Creighton, Clara Creighton, Etta Creighton, Mrs. James Creighton, Annie Vapor, Edith Vapor, Margaret Hamilton, F. F. Grunnenger and wife, W. C. McDaniel and wife, Alice H. Lund, Mrs. C. W. De Lamatre and C. W. De Lamatre.

INSOLVENT FOR YEARS.

Indianapolis National Bank Was Bankrupt Long Before it Suspended.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—The securities that were carried away from the Indianapolis National bank a few days before it suspended by depositors who happened to be favorites of President Haughey have been returned. The publication of the information that collateral has disappeared from the bank so aroused the indignation of depositors that the persons who had been secured deemed it wise to return the paper.

Receiver Hawkins says that there is not now a dollar of the collateral belonging to the bank in anybody's hands.

In a statement to the state board of tax commissioners, Receiver Hawkins says: "It is proposed to show to the United States authorities that a dividend of 8 per cent declared on July 1 was illegal and should be paid back by those holding bank stock.

"In my judgment the bank has been insolvent for a number of years. The stock has sold high for the reason that the real condition of the bank was not known. It should not have returned anything to the assessor April 1. Its stock actually was without value and was a damage to those who owned it, as will be shown when a par assessment is made to pay the obligations. The tax for the last half of 1892 will have to be paid as a preferred claim, I suppose."

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve has increased $5,308,000; loans, decrease, $2,933,000; specie, increase, $4,578,000; legal tender notes, increase, $774,000; deposits, increase, $177,000; circulation, increase, $1,042,000. Banks now hold $6,738,000 below legal requirements.

Sims & Bainbridge—Attorneys-at-law Practice in the state and federal courts. Rooms 206-7-8-9, Shugart block, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Special Notices.

COUNCIL BLUFFS:

FOR SALE—Good house of seven rooms, located at 1707 Ninth Ave., on small monthly payments. A. J. Stephenson.

ABSTRACTS and loans. Farm and city property bought and sold. Pusey & Thomas, Council Bluffs.

GARBAGE removed, cesspools, vaults, chimneys cleaned. Ed Burke, at Taylor's grocery, 949 Broadway.

DO YOU know that Day & Hess have some choice bargains in fruit and garden land near this city?

22 ACRES, 1¼ miles from postoffice; all in fruit will be sold in whole or in part at a bargain, or will trade for good city property. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., 600 Broadway, opposite postoffice.

CLEARLY STATED

By the Religious Press

Three Church Papers of Omaha Freely Endorse the Aim and Work of the Copeland Medical Institute—Strong Commendation From a Well Known Preacher and Evangelist—A Woman's Experience.

Besides the thousands of endorsements from grateful patients who have been relieved or cured by Drs. Copeland and Shepard, these physicians have been unreservedly commended from other high sources. After a careful investigation of their professional and financial standing, the three leading church papers of Nebraska—all published in Omaha—vouch for them as follows:

THE NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the organ of the Methodist church, says: "Charlatans and quacks have masqueraded before the public in the garb of physicians, and especially as the proprietors of so-called Medical Institutes, so often, that the public in general are charry of accepting any as genuine. The Copeland Medical Institute, located in the New York Life building, is a very noted exception of the above mentioned sort. It is presided over by regularly graduated physicians and gentlemen of wide experience and responsibility. Their laudable aim in placing the scientific treatment of disease within the reach of even the poorest is commendable."

THE MIDLAND, the United Presbyterian organ of the west, says: "Progress is the order of the day, and we are glad to see the medical fraternity in line. The Copeland Medical Institute of this city is on the right track. They have broken away from the musty ethical laws and have placed their plans before the public and tell just what they are doing, and who is reaping the benefits. It means lower prices and better medical attendance to all, and is especially a boon to sufferers from chronic diseases. Their methods are fair and their treatment successful, and reflects the present advanced state of medical science."

THE NORTH AND WEST, the Presbyterian paper, of wide influence, says: "The Copeland Medical Institute is fast growing in public favor, and justly so, for it is a worthy enterprise. It has a sound financial standing and its methods of doing business are honorable. The gentlemen connected with it are regular physicians of wide experience and are thoroughly posted in the practice of medicine. In the treatment of all chronic diseases Drs. Copeland and Shepard have won a high reputation."

The fee is a small sum per month. Drs. Copeland and Shepard's system contemplates the rapid cure of catarrh, asthma, rheumatism and other chronic diseases at a quarter the usual cost. All medicines free.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

An Ashland Lady Tries the Copeland and Shepard System and is Greatly Pleased.

Mrs. J. F. Gilbert of Ashland, Neb., writes as follows of her recent treatment by correspondence under the Copeland and Shepard system:

"My experience shows me that an invalid woman can sit in her home a hundred or a thousand miles away from the Copeland consultation rooms and yet receive as accurate and intelligent treatment as regular office patients.

"When I wrote and received my first package of medicines by express the catarrhal poisoning had shattered my whole system and my bronchial cough had weakened me terribly. After using the treatment a few weeks the benefit has been more than I can tell. I have no pain through my lungs nor under the shoulder blades, nor that extreme weak and exhausted feeling. I feel built up and a new woman and shall do all I can to bring the skill of Dr. Shepard to the knowledge of my friends who have chronic disease."

ELDER J. R. SPECK

Gives All the Praise to the Physicians Who Promised Him Relief and Then Kept Their Word.

Elder Speck, 23d and K sts, South Omaha, is a widely known preacher and evangelist in the Christian church. He is brainy and eloquent and many in Omaha will recall his able seamon published in THE BEE a few weeks ago upon the topic, "The Present Hard Times—The Golden Rule as a Remedy." Knowing full well the influence of his statement the elder speaks as follows to his friends and to the public:

ELDER J. R SPECK.

"When I began to take treatment from Drs. Copeland and Shepard about four weeks ago I was suffering from severe bronchitis and catarrh. My sleep was troubled and restless; I coughed incessantly; I had no appetite; and in fact my health was so broken down that I was compelled to resign my position as the pastor of the First Christian church of South Omaha, Neb