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IOWA ITEMS

New cases of small pox continue to develop in Davenport.

The late storms have given the tornado insurance business a boom.

Married, at Hamburg, June 22, Mr. Frank M. Hall to Miss Anna E. Reid.

There are ninety-eight foreign insurance companies doing business in the state.

An unfaithful lover has driven Miss Margaret Walker, of Des Moines county to the insane asylum.

Conductor Degnan, who was killed at Grinnell, joined an insurance order one week before the sad accident, and his widow will receive $3,000.

An Alden woman was arrested for libel last week, but she retracted and the matter was hushed up. The offense was posting obscene writing, too vulger to print, about a good girl.

Judge Shane and Mrs. Jere. Lynch were married in Blairstown on the 20th. The bar of Cedar Rapids united in sending Mr. and Mrs. Shane a handsome silver water pitcher as a token of their esteem.

The Clarion Monitor tells the following fish story: Joe Rowen's daughter Stella, with another girl, her cousin, waded into the Iowa river and espying a school of pickerel, succeeded in driving them into a small inlet, where they captured the whole outfit, fourteen in all.

Father Jean, of Lyons, has filed an amended petition in his case against Bishop Hennessy, in which he prays for damages to the amount of $214,000, instead of $100,000 as formerly asked, for being deposed from the pulpit of the Catholic church at Lyons.

A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incressant coughing making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds Trial Bottles given away at C. F. Goodman's drug store

The Swarming of Bees.

There are no certain signs as to just when a colony will swarm, so far as outside indications will show, more than the clustering of bees on the outside of the hive, and the hanging of pollen gatherers with the cluster outside instead of entering their hive, but by examining the frame frequently, watching the progress, one can soon tell when they are about ready to cast a swarm, and as soon as the queen cells are about ready to cap over is the best time to divide. Probably the safest and easiest way to divide is, as soon as they are ready, to lift out the frame, bees, brood, and all, on which the queen is found; place this frame in the new hive, filling out with frames of comb or foundation, or, if you do not have either, fill out with empty frames. Now place the new hive containing the old queen or old stand, moving the old hive to a new location. By this plan you throw nearly all the working bees where the most work is to be done in the new hive, and they will proceed to work the same as though they had swarmed naturally. But if the old bees had made up their mind to swarm, and you had left a queen cell on the frames you had placed in the new hive, they will sometimes swarm anyhow, so you will notice to tear them down, if any exist, before closing them up. The brood in the old hive hatching out very rapidly will soon make a good colony. The space in the old hive from where you removed the same should be filled with comb or foundation, for if an empty frame be placed there the bees will fill it with drone comb, as they seldom make anything else while without a laying queen. In eight or nine days after dividing, all the queen cells except one should be taken out, so as not to cause after-swarms.

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Custer's Moods.

Des Moines Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

The other evening I was in conversation with an old army officer who fought in the Army of the Potomac through the war of the rebellion, and commanded a battery a large portion of the time. His acquaintance among the officers and the men extended over a large circle, including some of the since most noted men. Among them was Gen. Custer, whom he could not praise too highly as a brave and gallant officer. Capt. Hazleton of Rochester—for it was he who talked to me—told an accident of Custer which illustrates the nervous temperament of the man, and his sensitive nature; for he was a sensitive spirit who could not bear injustice himself, and some day the circumstances which led to his death may be cleared up in a way that will not reflect honorably upon some high in power in the time it occurred.

Capt. Hazelton could relate incidents of the war as interesting as a novel. He himself carries a bullet in his face which annoys him much, and still he has never applied for a pension. Said he, "When I cannot make a living without, then I will ask Uncle Sam to help me, and not before." Capt. Hazelton has carried the bullet back of his upper jaw—where it occasionally breaks out in a terribly disagreeable abcess—all over the Rocky mountains from Santa Fe to Montana, and from Puget sound to the gulf of California; and he also carries two other gun-shot wounds.

"It was one night on the Rappahannock, in the winter of '62-3," said Capt. Hazelton. "Everybody knows the circumstance of Custer's promotion to a generalship over officers who ranked him. Of course it created considerable jealousy, and there was no end of intriguing against the brave young officer, who would have been greatly admired, but for his rapid advance, even by those who now in their jealousy could see no better course than to oppose him. Custer was not a blind man, and of course keenly felt the jealous opposition brought to bear against him. One night a number of officers were visiting at Custer's camp, and passing a pleasant evening. While the festivities were at their height and every one was enjoying himself, an orderly rode up with a communication for Gen. Custer. The general opened and read it. It was an order relieving him from command of his brigade; that was all—there being no explanation of what was to be done with him.

"Without a word Custer went to his best horse, bridled him with his own hands, mounted and was away like the wind to the fields—his long hair floating behind him, as his horse took fences and ditches in his master's favorite accomplishment."

"For some time he was engaged in the mad ride over fields and streams, when another orderly rode up to where the other officers sat looking at and admiring the distant rider, and asked for Gen. Custer."

"'There he is, in yonder field,' said an aid, pointing to the man and horse then taking a flying leap."

"Away rode the orderly, and, finally overtaking the general, we saw him take a paper from his pocket. Slowly Custer read it, and then went up his hat, and down he came at a mad run, whooping like a wild Indian, directly toward the camp. When he reached there he threw the paper to an aid, and in a low voice said:"

"'Set out another case of champagne!'"

"Then he leaped from his horse, and retired alone to his tent."

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COOL COLORADO.

Different Places in Which to See Nature Unadorned.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

SOUTH PUEBLO, Col., June 20.—I expect to spend a few weeks roaming among the mountains amid scenes of climate, so different from the prairie lands that a few notes may not come amiss. W. A. Harrison, present manager of the York Nursery, expects in a few days to break away from his arduous labors, and we have made arrangements for about 300 miles travel with horse a buggy, for the purpose of hunting scenery, trout and deer. The first we are sure of, we can tell about the rest at a later date. We expect to cross the backbone of the mighty rockies and go over on to the western slope, when we can give your readers some items from the snow fields, trout-brooks and mines and the mighty developments of this mountain land. The time is not far distant when the people from Nebraska will, many of them, beat a retreat to these cool and healthful resorts, and forget that there is a broiling sun straying up into the 90s. From 6,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea level gives a delightful change. Even at that altitude it will be hot in the sun but cool in the shade, with nights just right for refreshing sleep. Last week we went to Colorado Springs. The State Sabbath school convention was in session at that time, and it was one of the ablest gatherings we have seen of that kind in the west. There were earnest men and women from all parts of the state, and they felt the necessity of an effort to hold in check that lawlessness which has so long run riot.

The railroad companies received a severe censure. The D. & R. G. and D. & N. O have been instituting sabbath excursions between the two cities, Denver and Pueblo, letting loose the lawless elements of each on the other. One Sunday thirty car loads were poured into Pueblo, and instead of "Lord's day" we had a "devil's day." The clergy of this city entered a prompt protest against the desecration and it received a prompt and warm echo from the great convention. Papers were sent to the officers of these companies and it is hoped that something may be done to check the evil. Gov. Evans is a prominent member of a church and yet his road participates in this total disregard of Sabbath obligations.

Colorado Springs is a charming place; it is about 6,000 feet above sea level. It was laid out with fine avenues, wide roomy streets and walks. Great care has been taken with lawns, shrubbery and shade trees, and for a new town the progress has been wondelful. Irrigation is the main dependence. The soil is poor, disintegrated granite mostly, and yet by fertilizing and irrigation satisfactory results are obtained. It is quite a health resort with a population of about 6,000 people. It has none of those industries or resources which go to build up a city, and yet in itself it is a grand success. Many capitalists live there, and many people of means in poor health. One single provision in its organic laws has drawn together some of the finest social elements in the state. It is, and can be, nothing but a temperance town. If a man sells liquor there, the lot on which it is sold reverts to the town colony.

One or two tests in court have settled the matter, the parties losing their lots, and yet I doubt not there are those who would say, "If whisky could only be sold here, it would be a great city." Well there is a test close by. Two miles from the Springs is Colorado City—a little huddle of cheap houses. There whisky is sold without limit. It had the first start; it is better located by far than the Springs, but as in the case of York and New York, in your state, temperance won. Cold water lots at the Springs are worth ten or twenty times as much as whiskey lots in Colorado City. Too much liquor in this new state! One hundred saloons in full blast in Pueblo. Saloon keepers and gamblers abstracted last year $500,000 from the legitimate channels of trade.

A lecturer here not long ago asked. "Who killed the boom," and he went on to show that a half million wrested from the laboring men had done the work. The times are dull and real hangs fire. Money which should go to build homes and make them comfortable goes to drink.

Back of Colorado Springs lies the charming villa of Manitou, under the shadow of Pike's Peak. This is a great summer resort. Here are fine hotels, and Grace Greenwood, of national fame, has a cottage here. Here are a dozen springs which probably equal those of Saratoga. This is a fine place for invalids; it is a quiet place. You can pitch your tent beside some mountain stream, or near some spring, and live amid some of the finest scenery in the west, as cheaply almost as at home, or you can go to some tony hotel and pay $4 per day. Go up a roaring mountain torrent, which furnishes water for Colorado Springs, and about a mile from Manitou you come to the famous Ute Iron Spring. This water has powerful tonic properties, an almost sure cure for kidney complaints, and near this loom up in plain sight two massive peaks, and on each immense rocks of granite. One is called Gog, and the other Magog. Cheyenne canyon is not far away with its wonderful water falls, which plunge much farther than the mad waters of Niagara. About a mile off is Ute Pass with its rainbow falls. Here a mountain stream hurls itself headlong over a hundred feet at a plunge. It was a weary walk amid the dust, and I was escorting three ladies when there came a lumber man with four heavy horses. He had been to town with a heavy load of lumber, and was now returning with supplies. He kindly offered the ladies a ride and they perched themselves on the grain sacks and comfortably took in the situation. Up the steep ascent the heavy team plodded on, and the driver pointed out the places of interest as we clambered up beside the roaring torrents. We were shown a spot where a few weeks ago a man was dashed into the stream and killed. A party of excursionists were going up and a gentleman was coming down. The road was narrow, and a lady, tearing the gentleman would run into them, shook her handkerchief in his horse's face. He shied suddenly and threw himself and driver over the embankment into the stream. Not far from Manitou, Williams of canon with its famous cane, properly called Picket's cane.

Rev. Mr. Cross, now of Denver, but formerly of the Springs, was a boys' man. He took them out on geological explorations, and one day in William's canon the sons of the lamented Rev. Picket, who was killed in the mountain while in the discharge of his duties, discovered one of the finest grottos on the continent. The present owner tries to change to the "Cave of the Winds," but it should ever bear the name of the heroic man and his noble sons, and doubtless will. Probably there is no place on the face of the earth which has finer natural attractions within so short a distance. There is the Garden of the Gods with its wonderful attractions. There is the group of Deities, formed by a soft layer of sand stone surmounted by harder material, like porphyry rock. The lower part washed away more rapidly than the upper, leaving heads here and there, to protect bodies below. It is wonderful, and in the garden itself are attractions I will not attempt to describe. I was shown a perfect foot, as of a child. It was probably a foot of one of the little Gods; but more by and by.

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ENOCH ARDEN.

A New Version of Tennyson's Poem.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—A singular case came up in the municipal court here to-day. Some twenty-five years ago Angie Miller and Harrison Kent, were married at Albany, N. Y., and in the course of time eight children were sent to bless their marital happiness. About eight years ago Kent, impelled partly by necessity and partly by a desire to see the western country, left his family and came to Minnesota. Communication was kept up at irregular intervals with his family, and finally ceased alogether. Supposing her husband to be dead, Mrs. Kent came to St. Paul a couple of years ago, establishing a boarding house on East Seventh, near the St. Paul Plow Works. Among the boarders in Mrs. Kent's household was one J. A Miller, who, becoming intatuated with the charms of his landlady, made an offer of marriage, which was accepted after much hesitation, the lady fearing her first husband might not be dead. However, Mrs. Kent became Mrs. Miller in March last. Now comes the singular part of the story. On Friday, the 16th, Kent, a spectator at Sells Brothers' show, was accosted by one of his own children. Explanations resulted in the meeting of the two benedicts. By mutual agreement, the lady was allowed to choose between the two better halves, and she chose Kent, her first husband. In a fit of anger, as the reunited pair claim, Miller has preferred the charge of adultery, which now rests against them in the police court. Final hearing was postponed until to-morrow morning

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