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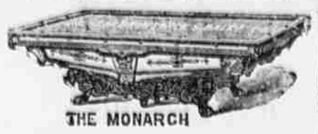

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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

TOOK A TUMBLE.

A Scaffolding Falls In The Opera House With Dohany and Two Others.

Yesterday afternoon an accident occurred at Dohany's new opera house, which came very near to killing or seriously injuring three men. A scaffolding had been erected, about forty feet high, in the center of the house, it being the intention to lower, about eight feet, the large chandelier hanging from the dome. While Bixley and his assistant, James Clinch, were in the dome preparing to let the chandelier down and put in the extra length of pipe, Mr. Dohany, Jack Brown, and Charles Bender, the old man who serves as janitor, were upon the high scaffold prepared to hold the weight of the chandelier. The scaffolding gave way, and went over, in a sort of sidling way so that the fall was not direct but on the incline. It landed lumber, chandelier, and the three men in a confused smash among the parquet seats. Mr. Bender was the only one seriously injured, and he only one bone broken—a rib. Mr. Dohany and Mr. Brown got off with slight scratches. The chandelier is almost a total wreck. It was a crystal glass one, costing about $300. About twenty seats were broken, and by the giving away of one of the stays, a few feet of the railing of the first gallery was broken. The damage in all will amount to about $500, but it is fortunate that the men escaped so easily.

A Workingman's Complaint.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, August 5, 1884.

To the Editor of The Bee:

Sir:—Will you kindly allow a poor workingman a few lines in your esteemed paper, that he may have an opportunity to inform his fellow laborers of the way he and about twenty more men got left in greatest want by cleaning out ditches. When we began work we were told that our wages would be paid out in cash every week. Now to-day work was stopped, and when we went to see about our money, we were told that the mayor by leaving for the east, had left no instructions or appointed a substitute and that we would not receive any before the 18th or 20th of this month, when he is expected to be back.

Mr. Editor, a man who goes to work in ditches like those of the bottoms of Council Bluffs for the daily wages of $1.-75, I think that he wants to live in an honest way, and furthermore, that he is not blessed with an account to his favor in the bank, and not likely to be able to wait for a few sour earned dollars till the mayor and a couple of aldermen are coming back from some excursion or other to resume their official duties.

If this is the way a democratic mayor is acting against poor laborers, I believe it is time for the laborers to turn from a party, of which members when in possession of head offices in cities, etc., prove themselves so very considerating to the workingmen. A LABORER.

Stock Shipments.

The following were the shipments of stock from the union stock yards, August 6, 1884:

D. Anderson, one car hogs, 61 head, to Chicago, via R. I.

C. H. Keene, one car hogs, 70 head, to Chicago, via R. I.

J. M. Riddle, one car sheep, 101 head, to Chicago, via N. W.

J. M. Riddle, one car hogs, 68 head, to Chicago, via N. W.

Case & S., one car sheep, 8 head, to Council Bluffs.

J. C. Abbot, five cars cattle, 174 head, to St. Edwards, via U. P.

A. W. Carr, one car cattle, 33 head, to Atchison, via U. P.

J. W. Smith, one car cattle, 72 head, to Atchison, via U. P.

The Normal Institute.

The forenoon exercises at the normal institute yesterday consisted of examinations. In the afternoon there were the usual general exercises, music and addresses. George L. Jacobs, one of the teachers in the city schools, and who was formerly county superintendent, gave an address on the early history of the country schools of this county. It was an interesting address in many respects. Prof. Ogden, and Prof. McNaughton gave lectures in these departments also. To-day the examination will take up the forenoon, and general exercises the afternoon.

IOWA NEWS.

Anthony Vasey, an old resident of Grundy county, suicided at Grundy Center a few days ago.

The house of B. F. Jones, in Bloomfield township, Polk county, was burned to the ground last Friday.

Col. Thrift has finally settled on Manchester as the place of the next encampment of the Fourth regiment Iowa National guards.

Mrs. E. W. Winter, of Cedar Rapids, was so horribly burned from the explosion of a gasoline stove on Friday that she died on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Andrew Visser, of Des Moines, being neglected and ill-treated by her husband, attempted suicide last Friday, by the use of laudanum. At last accounts she was likely to live.

The seven-year-old daughter of William Drummy, of Prairie Creek, Dubuque county, was a few days ago accidentally run into by a reaper which her father was driving and received such injuries as necessitated the amputation of her leg.

Since prohibition went into effect at Des Moines, natural devilment finds vent in other ways, as is evidenced by the enforced marriage of two young men to two young girls in a justice's office one day this week.

Rev. Jonas Hartzell died in Davenport on the 1st inst., aged 81 years. He was pastor of the Church of the Disciples in Davenport from 1854 to 1858, when he resigned and went into retirement. His wife died May 31, 1875, after a married life of fifty-two years. The surviving children and seven daughters and one son.

Says the Clinton Herald: The residents out in Baldwin's addition, in the western part of the city, are earnestly discussing the unusual and somewhat startling circumstances surrounding the birth of a babe in that neighborhood. It seems the child was unexpectedly born in an outbuilding, which several women of the vicinity, who were called to the assistance of the mother, overturned by main strength in order to rescue the little one from the vault in which it had fallen. Fortunately, the babe survived this fearful ordeal, also the scarcely less unnatural one of a sudden immersion in cold water by the ignorant mother. Some suspicions of intended foul play, also a query as to the sanity of the mother, were excited, and subsequently allayed by the latter's more considerate attentions and evident solicitude for her babe, which at last advices was doing well, while its robust maternal progenitor was performing household duties.

DAINTY DESSERTS.

Cooling and Nice Dishes for Sultry Summer Weather.

One turns almost with aversion from the pies and puddings this hot weather, and the housekeeper finds it better in every way to serve her family with something light and cooling, in place of the heavier articles that are used so much in cold weather. In the first place, every one relishes them so much more; the coolness tempts the appetite which the weather has taken away; and in the second place, such desserts may be prepared early in the day, while it is yet cool, and so much inconvenience and discomfort saved. One sits down with such a relief to the sewing, the writing or the reading of the new book, with the consciousness that so much of the necessary preparation of the day's dinner is attended to. Then one can have the patience early in the day to put things into pretty forms, and make dishes that are really ornamental and will please the eye; a patience that it is lacking at a later hour, when the day grows close and hot, and it is a task to do even the simplest thing in the plainest way. Blanc mange is quite a popular dish for a dessert at a summer dinner or for tea, served with fresh fruit and whipped cream.

There are several ways of making it and two or three will be given, so that you may take your choice, or try them all, as best suits your purpose. The old-fashioned way to make it was to use the Irish moss, and some housekeepers still adhere to this practice, ignoring entirely the gelatines and farina preparations that make the labor so much easier. They say—and possibly they are correct—that the moss gives a body and consistency to the blanc mange that the others do not give. However that may be, here is the rule for those who care for it: Boil one handful of moss in a quart of new milk, flavor it with a cuptul of white sugar and a few drops of vanilla or rose extract, then stain it and put into wetted moulds, when it will harden. Another well-tried rule for blanc mange gives one ounce of gelatine, five ounces of sugar, one quart of cream and two teaspoonsful of vanilla. Cover the gelatine with water and soak until soft; sweeten and flavor the cream; melt the gelatine by pouring hot water over it; strain it and stir it into the flavored cream; pour the mixture into wet moulds and place on the ice to harden. This is a delicious dish and is specially nice served with fresh strawberries or raspberries and whipped cream. White sponge cake should be passed to eat with the blanc mange.

Mrs. Lincoln has a most excellent recipe for making cake for deserts, with creams. It is called "Mother cake." The ingredients required are one scant cup of butter, one and one-half cups of sugar, three eggs, whites and yolkes beaten separately, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla, one-half cup of milk, three cups of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half a teaspoonful of soda or two teaspoonfuls of baking powders. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the yolks of the eggs beaten smooth and light, then the flavoring; reserve a quarter of a cup of the flour, for fear the cake will be too stiff if it is all used: less flour will be required for a thin than for a thick coat; put the soda and cream of tartar or the baking powder into the flour; add the milk and flour alternately, a little at a time to the eggs, butter and sugar; last of all add the whites of the eggs which have been beaten stiff and dry; bake from forty to fifty minutes in a moderate oven. You may vary this cake by adding one cup of fine chopped walnuts to the dough and putting a layer of English waulnuts over the top. A southern blanc mange, which is also called "farina jelly," is made as follows: Boil one quart of new milk; while boiling, sprinkle in slowly a quarter of a pound of farina; continue the boiling in a double boiler from half an hour to an hour: season with a teacupfull of sugar and a teaspoonfull of vanilla; when done turn it out into a mould and place it on the ice to harden; serve with whipped cream or boiled custard. A very dainty dish for desert or supper, with blanc mange as a basis, is called a "hen's nest." Get five small eggs; make a hole at one end, and empty the shells; fill the empty shells with blanc mange mixture, and put them on to the ice to harden; when they are stiff and cold take off the shells; have a small, deep glass dish half full of lemon jelly; pare the yellow rind very thin from the lemons used for the jelly, boil them in water till tender, then cut them in tender strips to resemble straw, and dip them in boiling syrup of white sugar and hot water; let them dry, then put them in the jelly in the shape of a nest, and lay the blanc mange eggs on it.

He Had the Experience.

"How's business now in San Francisco?" inquired one passenger of another as the train sped through Iowa into Chicago. "Bad, very bad," was the reply, "especially in my line. I'm a mining stock broker, and haven't made enough in the last two years to pay my taxes. There ain't anything doing in mining stocks now but collecting assessments and selling 'em out under the hammer when the owners refuse to whack up. It makes me sick to think of the good old times. Queer how I got into the brokerage business. I was out to 'Frisco to see the sights, and was stopping at a hotel there, when along came a rich friend of mine from Boston. A broker acquaintance of mine agreed to give me half of all he could make off my friend's business if I'd induce the Bostonian to speculate in stocks. I worked him nicely, and for nearly a year lived on my share of the commissions, and laid away money. Then I went into the firm as partner, and in twenty-one months I was worth $150,000. My Boston friend was about the only customer we had. He turned his money so often that the commissions gradually eat it up. We had his money, you see."

"But what came of the Bostonian?"

"Why, he suddenly disappeared, and I didn't see him for two years, when I went out to the hill one day, where I was building a handsome new residence. There was my Bostonian, in a red shirt, mixing mortar for my house. He had the gall to speak to me, and get off a joke about it being doubtful whether that house was his or mine."

"You gave him a lift, didn't you?"

"Should say I did. Lifted him with the toe of my boot, and then had him arrested. No played out speculators from Boston can insult me with impunity."

Snakes and Lizards in Water.

Erie Dispatch.

Like Pittsburg, Erie has a man who was willing to show the natives snakes and lizards in their drinking water. He was young and was making quite a handsome income by showing a variety of lizards through a microscope, the plate of which was moistened with alleged city water. He proceeded to disgust other water disciples in other towns, but he ran afoul of a scientist who exposed his game. He examined one of the plates and found that the "wrigglers" were what are known as sour paste lizards. The creatures, invisible to the naked eye, are generated by sour paste. The paste can be dried and kept for years. A drop of water will dissolve it and reanimate the thousands of lizards that it contains. The fellow was hunted up and forced to divulge his secret. He had in his pocket a small bottle filled with sour paste in liquid form. On entering an office he would offer to show the impurities in a drop of water. The drop would be brought to him on his glass plate. In the most natural manner possible, he would draw his toothpick, which was sticking in the invisible bottle, and spread the water over the surface of the glass. Just enough of the sour paste adhered to the toothpick and was deposited on the glass to carry a number of the lizards with it. The glass, so prepared, would be found to be alive with transparent lizards that seemed never tired of flashing back and forth under the glass.

A Story of Blaine.

Iowa Capital.

A gentleman who was recently in Augusta, tells a good story of Blaine. His letter of acceptance was being discussed and his companion and guest expressed some surprise at the remarkable showing he had made of figures in support of the tariff policy of the Republican party, saying that he had never seen the facts grouped in so forcible a manner before.

Mr. Blaine said it reminded him of a little story.

"An Irishman who had lately come over went to his employer and asked him to write a letter to the old folks at home. The employer took the pen and Pat dictates:

"'Wud your honor plaze tell 'em I have mate once a day?'

"'Why, Pat, you have meat twice always and often three times a day.'

"'Sure, sor,' said Pat, 'that's thrue, but I'm tellin' 'em now more thin any one in the hull county will belave.'"

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South Omaha is nearly 1½ miles north and south by 2½ east and west, and covers an area of nearly four square miles,

The stock yards are at the extreme southern limit.

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The $30,000 Water Works are keeping pace with the other improvements, and the Hotel and Exchange Building will be erected at once

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Now is the time to buy lots in this growing city. They will never be cheaper than they are to-day.

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