THE CITY.

The bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$623,391.41.

Joe Lockwood and George Deising were yesterday taken to the county jail to serve a twenty-five days' sentence. George Adams, wanted in Lincoln for

grand larceny, was arrested by Officer Newman at Twelfth and Dodge streets. Mrs. Beall wishes to recall the invitations sent out for the afternoon reception for Thursday next, owing to the death of Mrs. Berlin.

Thomas Riley, William Kink and W M. Head, were engaged in a free-for-all fight at Tenth and Howard, when a policeman came along and gathered

Will High, a switchman in the B. & M. yards, slipped and fell near a passing train Monday night. His right hand fell across the rails and as a result he lost

G. W. Adams, colored, was arrested yesterday as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Lincoln for petit larceny, and was turned over to the authorities of that city last evening.

The suit of the First National bank against the Omaha casket company, as printed Sunday, should read the "Omaha mantle company," and should not be mistakes for the Omaha coffin company. Sergeant Whelan yesterday filed an information against John Doe, charging him with cruelty to animals. He is alleged to have allowed his horse to go without feed, water or shelter for days at a time.

In accordance with an ordinance cently passed, Officer Rowden will have the chain-gang cutting weeds the last of the week. All weeds within ten feet of a sidewalk or vialuet property will be exterminated.

The Union Pacific railroad company filed an application in the office of the building inspector yesterday afternoon showing that they at once desire to be ginthe erection of a two-story brick depot and office building on Ninth street between Jackson and Jones, at a cost of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Dick Nash and William Shuett were

arrested Monday night for assaulting a boy named Otterman on South Thirteenth street. The matter was adjusted by Nash, who at the suggestion of the assistant city attorney, gave the victim a note for \$20, payable in thirty days.

No prosecution will follow. United States Collector Alexander has rented the brick barn on Capitol avenue, this being the last of the vacant build-ings on the proposed site for the new government building. As no lease of any length can be made the rents in many cases are merely nominal, the tenants being subject to a very brief notice

A Quiet Wedding.

The wedding of C. W. Baldwin, a prominest young physician of Elknorn, this state, and Miss Lucy McArdie of McArdieville was solemnized yesterday at the Trinity cathedral by Dean Gardner, in the presence of the near friends of the bridal couple. Miss McArdle, who is a lovely bru-nette, is the daughter of James H. McArdle, a well known old citizen. The happy pair left on the afternoon train for a trip through the Atlantic states.

Another Hundred Thousand.

On Saturday City Treasurer Rush will open proposals for the purchase of \$100,000 city hall bonds. This is the second \$10,000 of bonds of this description that has been offered and the money secured by their sale will be available about September 1,by which ne the \$30,000 now remaining of the first

100,000 will be exhausted.

The amount of bonds voted for this purpose is \$100,000, and the half is not to costover that It will be observed, therefore, that there is not much chance of delay building on account of lack of funds.

The Kentucky Liquor House.

Carrie Freyhan and Barbara Kann have exited and delivered to Moses Reis of Brad ford, Pa., a bill of sale for \$13,303.68, conveying the stock, fixtures and accounts of the of the concern anown as the Kentucky liquor house, 503 South Thirteenth street.

The business has been conducted by J. A. Frey han, husband of Carrie, who it will be remembered, made a disastrous and severly criticised failure in the same line in 1886 and Edward Kabn, who was formerly in yd's opera house block in the wholesale and retail cigartrade, and who sold out to this same Moses Reis of Bradford, Pg., last year, leaving, it is said, his creditors to weep.

Meritorious Rifle Men. Major Benham, inspector of rifle practice, has made arrangements for a special train the Bellevue range for the lastday of the rifle

competition, August 9. The train will leave this city at 2 o'clock and return at 5:50.

This will be the most important day of the competition, and those who visit the range will have an opportunity to witness the cav-alry pistel firing, which was so interesting last year. General Brooke and staff and the Second regiment band will attend. General Brooke will award the medals won during the

Engine House Bonds. Acceptance of the engine house bonds was

refused by the eastern purchaser for three reasons, as given by City Treasurer Rush : First, the bonds recite that the amendator act was passed March 31, 1859. It should be Second, the bonds recite that the ordinance

authorizing their issue was approved June 21, 1890, when it should read June 24, 1890. The third error is in the title of the bond. The ordinance says that the title shall be "Fire engine house bonds of the city of Omaha, series No.1." The title appears as "Eagine house bonds of the city of Omaha, series 1830."

As soon as these clerical errors are cor-rected the bover of the bonds says he will take them and pay for them.

Omahans at Salt Lake.

Withiam Rocheford, of the enterprising contracting firm of Rocheford & Gould, has returned from a trip of both business and pleasure to Salt Lake. His firm is engaged in the erection of one of the finest house of the country at that place. It is to cost \$300,000 and to be completed in a year. Associated with the firm is J. C. Glad-den who will superintend the carpenter work. Mr. Gould, the junior member of the work. Mr. Gould, the junior member of the the firm is new at Salt Lake City superin-tending the work which was designed by Mendelssohn, Fisher & Lawrie of this city, The new hostelry is to be called the Knuts-ford.

MacFlinn & Hall's New York Allied shows and Rentz' Royal German me-nageries will exhibit at the following towns on their return trip from Portland, Ore.: Grand Island, July 30 and 31; Central City, August 8; Columbus, August 2; Schupler, August 4; Frement, August 5, bringing them to Omaha for Allen, who keeps a fish market at 217 August 6 and 7, where they will give exhibitions daily on Charles street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. The proprietors, Messrs MacFinn and Hall, are shownen of years of experience, are showmen of years of experience, know what the public wish and accommodate them. Of the performances here nothing but words of praise can be used, but a detailed writeup is not permissible. Sufficient it is to state that all the performers are above mediocrity in their different lines and some cannot be excelled in their performance by any people or in any circus on the face of the earth.

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DIED.

BECKMAN-A., age 86 years. Funeral to take place from his late residence 212 California street, Wednesday at 2 m. Boston papers please copy. FLEMING-Tuesday, July 25, at 5 p. m. Mitchell Fleming, sr., aged 64. Funeral notice later.

TWO MEN FROM CASPER.

What They Tell about the Rich Men of that Section.

Mr. J. J. Hurt, capitalist and leading financial man of Casper, Wyo., and Mr. A. J. Cunningham, cashler of King & Co., bankers at Casper, are in the city on business pertaining to financial affairs in Wyoming. Aside from being long-headed business men of the most thoroughly successful order, Mr. Hurt and Mr. Cunningham are two as genial, bright and widely read gentiemen as ever honored Omaha with a call. In every sease of the word do they well and with the greatest credit represent one of the ripest, most theroughly advantageous sections of all Wyoming for investment. As an oll country, destined to exel Pinnsylvania, as one rich in the precious is well as the valuable baser metals, the region about Casper probably far surpasses any spot of earth over before discovered. Mr. Hart has just had a quantity of ore found near Casper assayed at the smelting works in this city. It shows beper cant copper and 2 4 silver.
Another great and contantly increasing feature of the country adjoining Casper is the sheep and wool industry. Six hundred thousand pounds of wool were sheared in Casper last year, while this year the amount will be nearly doubled.

Mr. Caming ham left for Boston yesterlay and Mr. Hart returns to Casper direct.

After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilia, is to try it your-self. Be sare to get Hood's.

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ROAMING IN LIBERTY.

John Groves' Intestinal Pilgrimage and Wheeler's Hasty Action.

City Clerk Groves returned yesterday morr ig from his vacation trip down east. He visited all the larger cities, had a fine ime, and gained six pounds—just six pounds

more than he was looking for.

'Amongother recreations that I indulged n," said Mr. Groves, in speaking of his trip, was to climb the laterier mechanism of her star-spanded majesty, Liberty Eslightening the World, I have done a very large amount of precious stairclimbing in my time, but never had I tacked so difficult a job as that presented by the digestive organs of that status in New York harbor. Once started to make the ascent and you must positively keep agoing, for there's no room to switch off and take a pack track. akea back track. I'm about as strong and early as the average westerner, but let tellys. I was nearly paralysed when the joi was finished. My legs haven't got done ye from trembling. But, even after all that, must say that I'm quite gone on the old girl, even though she isn't flesh and blood. She is better looking—lots better looking—than she is pictured, though she is the possessor of an arm like a blocker looking—the she is the possessor of an arm like a blockerith. blacksmith. Oh my, oh my but you should see her muscle! Viewed from the distance at which I viewed it, that muscle resembled an inverted beer vat. And her eyes! Four big miner pies and two quarts of very hard cider with a dozen doughnuts on the side—all taken just before retiring—are not capable of producing a night horse with eyes half so distressing. I wrote a postal card while in-side of one of her ankles, and ate lunch in her right ear. Yes Sir! The old girl is simply a corker, and I believe that no man can be a true American until he has taken a spin into and through that statue of Liberty Enlightening the World."

When Mr. Groves had finished his bit. of word-painting about the girl Liberty he was asked what he thought of the show he was asked what he thought of the show that Councilman D. H. Wheeler had been making of himself in connection with the city assessment book work. His reply was that he knew nothing whatever of the affair and didn't care to say finen about it until he had made some inquiries. He would, however, say this much that if he thought Wheeler had gone ahead and assumed to commence the work in his absence, when the work was a matter pertaining purely to his (Groves) office, he thought that the gentlemen had greatly overstepped himself and the bounds of all propristepped himself and the bounds of all propri ety. Mr. Groves was just slightly under the Impression that he thought he could attend

councilmen or kings or queens.
County Clerk O'Malley told a Berreporter, that he had positively refused to allow Wheeler's men to take the tax books again ustil the county force had doze with them, without a written request from City Clerk Groves.

Wheeler did not show himself at the court house yesterday morning, though one ortwoof the men he had assumed to put on to the job were hanging about, evidently waiting for their lord and master.

Mr. O'Malley said he had heard on good authority that Wheeler had given it out that he proposed to get a writof mandamus from the courts compelling him to allow the use of the beaks.

How is This for a Recommendation? We have sold hundreds of bettles of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem-edy to resider ts of Adel and vicinity, and al-ways keep a bottle open for dispensing in doses, and we use it is our own families when-ever occasion requires. We have never known it to fail it any case, and have seen it used for hevel compiles the little of the control of the collection. for bowel complaint in all its forms, and in the most severe and dangerous cases. The medicine has our fullest confidence and en-dorsementas a life preserver—J. B. BREN-TON & Co., Druggists, Adel, Iowa.

INSPECTED OCCASIONALLY. The Guardians of Fure Meat Do Not

Examine It Daily.

Since the beginning of the hot weather there have been numerous complains from the residents in various parts of the city that butchers are selling diseased means in open violation of the city ordinances, and also that the meat inspectors are neglecting their duties in not inspecting the meats offered for sale by the dealers.

There are now about one hundred and twenty-eight retail meat shops in the city, which the two inspectors, Fred Hickstein and Pat Welch, the latter being recently appointed, are supposed to visit every day. For doing this work the gentlemen receive from the city \$100 per mosth each. Whether or not they attend to their duties and protect the families of Omaha from having spoiled and diseased meats foisted upon them, can best be determined by the testimony of the butchers and dealers who give their estimony regarding the frequency of the in-

spectors' visits.

C. T. Summers of 121 North Twelfth street said: "Of course I sell nothing but good meat and for that reason the inspectors don't visit my shop. During the present year they have called on me four times. They looked through my cooler and then went out."

It Kunath at 216 North Sixteenth street. Said: "One of the inspectors visits my shop.

said: "One of the inspectors visits my shop on an average of once in each week."

seen Mr. Weich."

O. F. Bourk, at 113 North Eleventh street, said: "One of the inspectors was at my shop last Saturday and that was the first visit since the middle of june. I guess he knows I sell good meat, and that is the reason why he does not call on me very often."

William Fischer, at 109 Capitol avenue, said: "Mr. Hickatein usually visits my place twice each week, but he never finds anything wrong."

spector calls on me pretty often about once each week. I usually see him Saturday

morning."

John Hamilton, at Third and William streets, said: "You know I am a good way out of town and it is not expected that the inspector can see me very often, but I should judge he comes here about twice a month."

Ign Honnef, at 1403 South Tenth street, said: 'I see the inspector once a week, said: "I see the inspector once a week. He knows I have a good ice box, and for that reason he thinks my shop does not have to be inspected very often." at 1704 South Tenth street Schmidt

"Fred Hickstein is at my place once William Karg, at 1922 South Twentisth William Karg, at 1922 South Twentisth street, said: "I have not kept track of the visits, but I think the inspector from this street about once in two weeks. I know he does not come more frequently than that," Blene & Hanson at 1716 South Twentisth street, said: "I know how often the inspectors are here. Since May 1 Mr. Hickstein has called the market."

has called on me twice every month. I have never seen Welch." P. J. Fisher, at Tweatieth and Pierce said: "Islways sell good meat and for this reason am not troubled by the inspectors. They come tomy place once each week.

Heath Brothers at 1811 St. Mary's avenue, said: "One month ago, an inspector was in my shoe, looked into my cooler, said it was the best in the city, and then went away. Since that time I have not seen an impector."

Van Gilder & Co., at 1621 Howard street, said: "Yes, I see the inspector very often. I think he comes to my shop about once a week, but he nover fads anything wrosg."

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RAILROAD NEWS.

A Host of Interesting Kerns from Among the Moguls.

It was a Missouri Pacific official who said with some enthusiasm, that he had just received notice of a \$10,000,000 increase in the capital stock of that corporation.

"I hardly know," be continued, "whether this means a purchase of the Wyandotteroad or an extension of our present Nebraska lines, or both. The general attorney tells me that legal publication of this increase in the capital stock must be made in Nebraska, therefore I should judge that much of it will be expended here. "The first indication that Mr. Gould has

quired ownership of the Wyandotte road acquired ownership of the Myanaotte road is his instruction to General Solicitor Wasgeoner to bring suit against the Union depot company at Kansas City for refusing to give the road entrance and depot

ecommodations.
"There has been some talk of extending the Crete branch from that city to Hastings if that is done, I also expect to see the Wyandotteline extended from Beatrice, its reseat terminus, to a connection with the Crete and Hastings road, probably at Crete. This looks like the beginning of avast additional system to the Missouri Pacific mileage, stretching in every direction through the state of Nebraska."

Another Change Anticipated.

It is quietly hinted that a change will soon be made in the office of assistant superintend ent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific road. According to a recent rumor W. H. Burns, who now occapies that position, expects to tender his resignation. If he does, Trainmaster Foley will probably suceed him. A story is being circulated to the effect

hat Burns has proved unequal to the duties devolved upon him, therefore the management's fast lesing its patience. When the limited passenger train was wreeked about ten days ago, he was nine hours getting the track clear and had everybody worked byto a state of wild excitement. Superfatendent Barr sat at the key in his office, but was shut off and couldn't get an opportunity to talk. He tried it half a dozen times. General Manager Brinkerhoft Really cut in at Kansas Caty, and the linese was first him.

St II in Abeyance.

The conductors' grievance committee has to the business of his own office without a particle of interference from any outside parties, be those outsiders of the brotherhood, who, at last accounts, was not put in appearance yet. The members

still in Topeka, working on an adjustment of the Santa Fe difficulty.

Inastruch as the complaints under discus-sion will have to be taken up with General Manager Brinkerhoff, who has his office at Kansas City, it is possible the committee may be forced to go there. The difficulty over which this demand for another settlement arises is confined to the Nebraska and a portion of the Kansas Pacific divisions. It is said that the agreement made last June is strictly observed on the Mountain, the Paci-fic and Gulf divisions and gives satisfaction.

The Federation Question. The question of federation between conductors, engineers, brakemen, firemen and switchmen on the Union Pacific system is being seriously discussed and will probably beeffected soon.

Local committees composed of two men from each organization are at work formulating an agreement that the grand officers of each order are expected to sign. It is said that they all have indicated their willingness to endorse it with the exception of Chief Arthur of the brotherhood of engineers. While he seems to be rather inkewarm on the subject of federation, it is said that a large majority of the members of the brotherhood. large majority of the members of the brother-hood are strongly in favor of it and will en-deavor to win him over.

A Royal Send Off.

Thomas H. Phillips, late chief clerk of the freight claim department of the Union Pacific road, having accepted a position on the Pacific division as chief clerk of the general freight department at Portland, left Omaha

for that city last Saturday evening. for that city last Saturday evening.

Mr. Philips was very popular with the clerks of the claim department as was shown in the presentation to him by them of a very handsome silver smoking set, suitably engraved. He was mister workman of Omaha odge No. Is, A. O. U. W. and was the recipient of a beautiful gold headed cane from the members of that organization. Mr. Phillips took his three children with him, and the depot was filled with Union Pacific claim clerks and A. O. U. W. brothers, who assembled there to bid them "Good bye, a safe journey and God-speed."

Notes and Personals. Second Vice President Harris, of the Bur-lington arrived in Omaha Monday evening. He and General Manager Holdrege went to He and General Manager F Lincoln yesterday morning.

The Brotherhood of Locometive Engineer is still paying the monthly contribution of \$45 per month to four members who were in the Burlington strike two years ago. H. G. Wheeler, the newly appointed assistant general purchasing agent of the Union Pacific, has been the assistant for auditor for marry three years. He came here with

of hearly three years. He came here with G. W. Cumming from the Northern Pacific. With J. P. Hovey's retirement from the Unica Pacific shops August I the office of master mechanic of the Nebrasan division will be abolished. The futtle belonging to it will be assumed by John Wilson, assistant supernited out of motive power. L.M. Anderson, late acting purchasing agent of the Union Pacific, has been formally appointed assistant to President Admens.

The Sacred Heart academy for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and 27th st., is na institution devoted to themoral and intellectual education of young girls. The course includes everything from an elementary department to a flaished claissical education. Besides theordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. French is included in the ordinary course. Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, provided they conform to the general regulations of the school. The scholastic term commences the first Tuesday in thing wrong."

September. Classes begin at 9 a. t

J. J. Beal, at the corner of Dodge street and pupils are dismissed at 3:30 p. m.

SPECIALS THEE REGULARS.

Why Block Watehmen Must Keep

Away from S looms. Chief Seavey, speaking of the ordinance allowing special policemen to parties willing to pay for them, mid that unless the ordinance was so changed as to place these extra men under the same regulations as those governing the men on the regular force, the effect would certainly be degrading to the regular officers and demoralizing as well.

If these special men should not be controlled as the regulars are, it would be found that the controlled as the regulars are, it would be found to be controlled as the regulars.

that they would be often found drinking around saloons and houses of ill-fame and very often would be seen drunk on duly.

The applicant for this ordinance is the manager of the A.D. T. company, it being the health of the manager of the company. the intention of that association to organize a force of merchants police. In all metropolitan cities, where such forces are in exist. ence, they are under the control of the chief of police and subject to police regulations.

FORGERS IN JAIL

The Arrest of Oae Recalls a Sensation of Council Bluffs.

Mondaynight Detectives Savage and Dempseyarrested two youngmen, well-dressed and of good appearance. Yesterday a complaint was lodged against them in the police court by Cosrad Lehning charging them with for-

Lehming is the proprietor of a tailor shop at 1706 Nichelas street. On the 3rd of July, thetwomen now held at the police station, called at his place of business and ordered two suits of clothes, one to cost \$34 and the \$35. The young fellows said that their names were John and Peter Johnson.

names were John and Peter Johnson.

They were very agreeable young men.
They chatted pleasantly with Mr. Lehming and discussed the merits of the goods shewn them with the manner of connoisseurs. Mr. Lehming is a German, trustful and unsuspecting by nature and it was not in him to require such respectable young men to make an advance deposit on the purchase. He took their order gladly and made the suits.

When the latter were fluished a few days ago, the young men called and in payment for

ago, the young men called and in payment for the raiment gave Mr. Leanning two one for \$30 and the other for \$31. To one was attached the name of W. K. McGuernsey and tracked to the other. Mr. attached the name of W. K. McGueraseyand W. K. Garrity was signed to the other. Mr. Lehming a day or two later presented the checks at the bank upon which they were drawn for payment. He was shocked considerably when the cashier told him that they were entirely worthless. The old man lost a good deal of faith in human nature then and there. He reported the case to the police and detectives were put on the track of the men. Monday they passed another worthless check for \$5 signed Charles McDonald on a grocer on Caming street. The latter found out in a very few minutes that the check was worthless and reported. that the check was worthless and reported the matter to the police station at once. A few hours later the detectives caught the

men.
There is an anuscal amount of interes connected with the case owing to the story connected with the life of the older prisoner, who calls himself George Creek, and the promisent connection of his wife. It recalls a scandal that shocked Council Bluffs society about two years ago.

The story is connected with the life of the young woman who today finds her husband behind prison hars charged with a crime of which, if he is found guilty, will send him to the realitations. the penitentiary, Shevisited her husband yesterday. She is a young, pretty, swed-faced woman and looked sadly out of place in the dingy police



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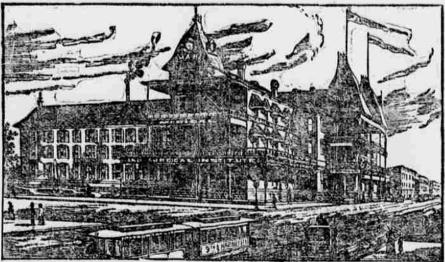
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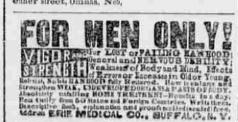
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