THE OMAHA DAILY BEF, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1890.

ASSESSING FOR SPRINKLING.

A New System of Paying for the Watering of Birosta.

THE B. & M. VS THE MILWAUKEE.

The Former Claims That It Has In No Manner Exacted Unreasonable terms From the Latter-The G. A. R. Train.

There is considerably discussion about town in regard to street sprinkling under wity contract. Mr. C. E. Squires when quas-Conte-Tau The analyset midt:

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DEFOT ACCOMMODATIONS.

How the Railroad Companies are Asked to Pay for Them.

Assertions and dealahs seem to be the order in union depot circles. One company says another is trying to freeze it out. The other declares that the assertion is a fabrication.

"When the Milwankee accuses us of being arbitrally," said a Burlington official, "it above a recklow regard for the facts, it allows a recklow regard for the facts, I know that General Manager Holdredge and Vice President Holcemb offered the Milwankee temperary depit privalence for the burlington and Union equitable. The Burlington and Union Paeille made an agreement based upon where there is the rest based of the burlington and the set of the burlington and the burlington and the burlington and the burlington and the burlington are burlington and the burlington and the burlington are burlington and the burlington are burl wheelbarr, or rather, the number of trains in and act of the depot, so that the expense would be based upon the business. The Busington's per cent therefore is larger than the Chion Pacific's, because it has the first advantage and more trains. The offer to the Milwaukee proposed a certain per cent on the value of the property, and that per cent was considerably lower than the ap-project parposes. I think that at the time this was made available to the the this was under consideration our figures showed that the Milwankee would have to pay about 8950 a month. This amount of course would be equalized between the other two lines and cut their expenses down accordingly. The charge that we have not up prohibitory pro-visions purposely to keep the Milwankee out is absolutely groundless. Such a thing was nover thought of."

Mr Taylor secretary and treasurer of the Mr. Taylor accretary, and treasurer of the depot company, says that if there is or ever has been any trauble of the character reported he positively knows nothing about it. "I have all the correspondence, contracts and agreements," he continued, "but nothing having reference to the Milwaukee coming in has ever passed through my hands."

It Was a Daisy.

He is Making a Large and Varied Collection of Skeletons. One branch of the National Museum Is esclusively devoted to the manufacture of skelstons, says the Boston Transcript. Nothing could well be more interesting than this very extraordinary industry. There are in various parts of the world great establishments engaged allogother. In the business of collecting what are alled "natural history specimens. Largest of all these concerns is one at Bochester, N. Y., the proprietor of which has several immense warehouses filled with dead and preserved animals of every imaginable sort. His occupa-tion in life is to gather for sale the carcases of beasts and birds from every part of the earth, and he spends most of his time in traveling all over the world in search of his stock in trade. The obcet of his journey is not to procure the dead carcasses himself, but to hire oth-ers to obtain them. He will contract with an Australian hunter, for instance, to supply so many samples of the duck-billed ornithorynchus; or he will make a similar arrangement in South Africa for the delivery of a given number of dried ostriches at i stated price. In the same way he will make an arrangement for a batch of crockediles from the Ganges, or for an assortment of pythons and macondas from South America. He has corre-spondents all over the surface of the globe, and through them or from other big firms like his own in London, Parls, Borlin and other cities of Europe, he buys whatever he wants in this way. The stock he keeps on hand is simply enormous, and includes such things as skeletons of extinct and even antedelu-

UNCLE SAM'S OLD BONES.

vian creatures, very rare and worth up in the thousands of dollars. He pub-lishes regular annual catalogues of what he has to sell, and one has only to send to him an order for anything of the kind that may be desired. It is through this concern and otherslike it abroad that an institution like the

National museum secures its skeletons Such of them as are not secured in this way are procured by exchange with oth-er museums, all of them having among themselves a regular system of barter. The entire cellar of a building close by the Smithsonian is given up to the storage of skeletons in the rough. Hundreds of big drawers in huge cabinets are filled with the bony parts of birds and small mammals. One drawer, for instance, will be staffed with skeletons of parrots, another with those of owls, other with those of cormorants and frigate birds, and so on. Still other drawers will contain the osseous frameworks of monkeys, wildcats, foxes, etc. From the rafters overhead, and the water pipes that run across between beams, hang similar remains of larger creatures, such as alligators and chimpanzees. Good-sized boxes are filled with snakes, perfectly dried, among them boa-constrictors fifteen feet or more in length. A little room shut off is cluttered with the skulls of buffaloes, and long tables and shelves are covered with jars of alcohol, in which are the bodies of birds and little animals most conveniently kept in that way. It is a gruesome place altogether.

When the National museum experts are ready to prepare a skeleton for mounting, supposing that it is that of a small creature, they simply let it soak in water for a while and then scrape the bones, which are subsequently bleached in the sun. Nothing more need be done preparatory to putting them together with wires. But in the case of a big animal the process is much more elaborate. Suppose that it is a giraffe sont in the rough from Africa. The hunter who shot it has taken off all the flesh he conveniently could, and has packed the remainder of the dried beast as com-pletely as possible, poisoning it with arsenic or arsenical soap to prevent it from decay. So effective is arsenic in this way, that the snakes sent in, even the big ones, are simply killed and dried whole, with an arsenic

The Ordinance in Regard to Fire Escapes Not Being Enforced.

WENT WITHOUT FOOD FOR TWO DAYS. A Sad Scene Witnessed at the B. & M. Depot-The Burlington Road **Kicks on Paying Dam-**

ages,

LINCOLN, Neb., August 11 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A few months ago an ordinance was passed by the city council requiring all

owners of buildings of over two stories to provide the same with fire escapes. It was announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the council and mayor would see that this new ordinance was complied with. ' But an inspection of the various hotels, brick blocks, and public buildings from three to six stories high show that the ordinance has been houored only in the breach and not in the observance. Some night Lincoln will have a great fire in one of the hotels or other towering blocks and after three or four dozen persons are burned alive the councilmon and mayor will awaken to the fact that the ordinance concerning fire escapes is not being obeyed.

WITHOUT FOOD TWO DAYS. Last evening Miss Pauline Geisford, a

young woman of eighteen just from Wurtemberg, Germany, arrived in Lincoln on her way from the fatherland to Seward, Neb She had no hat to wear and her distressed and poverty stricken appearance excited considerable attention from the other people waiting in the B. & M. depot. She finally happened to overhear two young ladies talking German and approaching them she told them her condition. She had barely enough at Chicago to purchase a ticket to Seward. For two days she had been without a morsel of food, and she was so faint that she could of 1000, and she was so faint that she could scarcely talk. The Gorman girls immedi-ntely bought her something to eat and she devoured it so raveneously that it brought tears to their eyes. A kind-hearted traveling man, representing the Richardson slik com-pany of Chicngo, wis apprised of the condi-tion of the poor girl and he was so touched that he gave all his spare change to the girl. The surprise and grafitude that libraisated The surprise and gratitude that illuminated the poor girl's face were sufficient to make the traveling man feel that he had done his

duty, and she blessed him for his kindness. duty, and she blessed him for his kindness. A BOY PICKFOCKET. As Mr. M. E. Springer and wife were sit-ting in the B. & M. depot last evening they were surprised by a young thief not a day over ten years of age attempting to pick a haly's pocket. The lad went about it in the persistent and stealthy manner that showed he was old at the business. He first gradu-ally drew the lady's dress into position and finally got the pocket so that he could slip his hand into it. dust as he got his index fluger into the pocket the lady arose sud-denly to go out on the platform. The par-sistent young thief followed her, whereupon Mr. Springer arose and told the astonished sistent young thef followed her, where pon-Mr. Springer arose and told the astonished lady what had been going on. The young thief heard him, and before an efficer could be called ran off, the darkness aiding his es-cape. The lady was beand for Denver and acknowledged that she had \$200 in her purse.

DON'T WANT TO PAY THE DAMAGES. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-* The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rull-road company asks the supreme court to save it from paying the \$600 awarded Stanislans Grablin by a jury in Hall county for the vio-lent death of his son, Samuel Grablin, who was run over and killed by a Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy train February 9. Mr. Grablin had sued for \$5,000, giving as his reason the fact that the train was an extra, that B came sudderly from ercourd a bead

that it came suddenly from around a bend and without either ringing the beil or blow-ing the whistle ran over and killed Grablin's The accident happened on a public sing where the law requires the company to see that the engineers make some signal on approaching. It is asserted that the engineer who so wantonly neglected his duty in this case is still employed by the A BOT DROWNED.

Yesterday Freddle Spann, the nine-year-old son of a farmer named William Spann, was drowned while bathing in a pend a few

fire was not hot and the place was not inac-FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The chief deciares that every one of these charges are false and says that they have not even an lota of truth for their foundation and when the auits for damages occur he will easily disprove all of the statements made. The chief says further that the members of the company are themselves to blame for the delay if the fire was burning an hour and a quarter before the fire company arrived, as the department responded promptly when the alarm was turned in and the long run was made in between seven and eight minutes. In regard to taking the steamer the chief says: "The steamer would necessitate the taking of the remaining two hase carts two miles from the business partion of the city The chief declares that every one of these miles from the business portion of the city and Lincoln would have been left without adequate fire protection. The chief answers all the other charges in an equally strong manner, but prefers to wait until the suit es into court bofore he says much more

IS SHE & BIOAMIST?

about them.

Two or three nights are a young woman giving the name of Ella Sheridan was married to a typo named George C. McCasian The event created no unusual stir until an other young man happened to remember that three years ago Ella Sheridan was married at Ashton, Dak., to a young man named Albert Ashton, Dak, to a young man named Albert Broomthal. The union proved a most un-happy one and several thouths ago the couple separated, Mrs. Broomthal coming to Lin-coln. She was somewhat on the giddy order and fend of making mashes, but this is not known to have had anything to do with her separation from her husband. After coming here it is said she announced her intention of getting a divorce from Broomthal, and after meeting Caslan and becoming infatuated with him she went to a well-known attorney in this city and engaged him to secure a divorce for ity and engaged him to secure a divorce for

her. The attorney made all the necessary prepar-stions to draw up the petition, but before he filed it in the district court waited for the castomary retainer. He has been holding the petition back for some time expecting daily that his fair client would show up and pay him his fee so that he could get her case filed and have it come up early in the Sep-tember term of court. The astonishment of the attorney is better imagined than detember term of court. The netorishment of the attorney is better imagined than de-scribed when he learned that Mrs. Broom-that had invented this cheaper method of dropping for married sumeme and damning her maiden name without any apparent legal course and was again married without troubling the district court for a divorce from her first love. WILL SUE FOR & DIVORCE.

Mrs. A. M. Goldsberry, who was so basely deserted by her husband a few weeks ago, will file a potion in the district court asking for a divorce. In the petition she states that she was married to Goldsberry seven years are when she was only a virt of sixteen years That he concealed the fact that he was a Hebrew until after he was married to her for Hebrew until after he was married to her for three wooks. That he has made her life mis-erable by his duplicity and by the profile expenditure of his maney for vicious pur-poses, and that she has had to live almost in perpetual want. That he has on several oc-casions been untrue to her and frequented colored dens of iniquity. That he was pro-prietor of the Little Gold Dust barber shop and did a thriving basics but barber shop and did a thriving business, but sold the same and left for unknown parts with the pro-ceeds, leaving her and ber infant child in ab ceeds, leaving her and ber mant child in ab-solute want. After sector that the petition stated the true condition of affairs Mrs. Goldsberry left today to remain with rela-tives near Walton until the September term of coart commences. Mrs. Goldsberry has won many friends by her ladylike demennor during all of her trauble. during all of her trouble

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

A. O. Wheelock has been arrested for using Dr. Hart's horse without permission. Carl Eger, a bad boy of seventeen is held in \$500 bonds to answer for the paternity of Rare Reselvis wild Brown is 19

Rose Resly's celld. Rose is 13. The following item appears in the Evening News: "W. Morton Shith, formerly manag-ing editor of the Omaha Republican, will hereafter act as society editor of the Capital City Coursion City Courier.

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A Fine Opening r Dentists.

An American missionary from India says there is a chance in Madras and Bombay for a number of bright, skilled American dentists. Madras is a city of 300,000 population, a d has not a single American dentist. People sometimes anvel from there to Bombay, nearly a 1,000 miles, in order to have a tooth filled. There is only one good dentist in Bombay, and he refuses to fill teeth with



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Opera House, Omaha, Neb.

teen months I had an eating sore on my tonges. I was treated by the best local physicians, but obtained no velsef, the sore gradualty growing worse, I concluded finally to try S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles. You have my cheerful permission to publish the above statement for the benefit of three similarly afflicted." C. B. McLamonn, Henderson, Tex.



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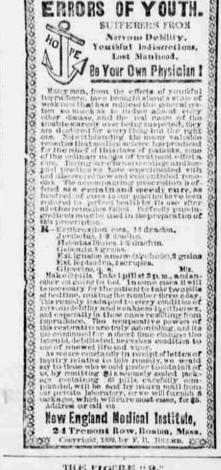
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Henderson, Tex., Aug. 23, 1389 .- "For eigh-

The official train sent out of Omaha Friday night cellected great credit upon the Burlington management and was in every way an unqualified success. It was composed of five elegant Pullmans, two chair cars and a baggage car. The run to Chicage was made in good time. After arriving there, about 2 o'clock saturday, the train was quickly writched arround to the Michigan Central depot, and immediately departed on its long journey towards the bub. A. B. Smith, as-sistant general passenger agent of the B. & M., secompanied the veterans to Chicage and saw them safely started from there. He was most is defatigable in his efforts to have every passenger made as comfortuble in possible. an unqualified success. It was composed of passenger made as comfortuole as possible.

Notes and Personals,

Notes and Personals. H. S. Jaynes weat to Wayne, Neb., to meet the directors of the Nebraska & Northwestern road which is to be built between Kanderby, Neb. and Fort Randall, S. D., a distance of about forty miles. This road will convect with the Milwankee and Omaha system at Kandelph, which will give a direct route from Omaha to Fort Randall. The latter point is directly northwest from Omaha and is on a line with the Gate City and Pierre, S. D. to which point the proposed route will D., to which point the proposed route will undanistedly be extended in the near future.

Hot Weather and Accidents.

Take no chances on bradaches or sunstroke Thishot weather is fearful, but if you will take a few of Krause's Headache Capsules each day you will find the teoperature will be re-duced and the likelihood of sunstroke or prostration absolutely counteracted. For sale by all druggists.

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District Court.

"In the district court yesterday the Omaha roas and trust company commenced suit to forecross a mertgage it holds against Florence

Fannie Byant is foreclosing a mortgage she holds against property owned by James H. McCullock et al.

The Sacred Heart academy for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and 27th st., is an institution devoted to the moral and intellectual education of roung girls. The course includes everything from an elementary department to a finished claissical education. Besides the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. French is included in the ordi-Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, pro-vided incy conform to the general regu-lations of the school. The scholastic is the first Tuesday in asses begin at 9 a. In. dismissed at 5:30 p. m.

Marriage Licenses.

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vation for delivery. The first thing necssary is to put the skeleton of the giraffe in a vat of water and permit it to stay there for days, until what remains of the flesh is entirely rotted. It is then taken out, and after being steeped for a while in hot washing soda, is scrubbed with brushes. Next it is put into a weak solution of chloride of lime, which bleaches and deodorizes the bones. After this they are spread out in the sun to whiten, and this final operation makes them ready for putting to-gether with the wires. To do this properly requires great mechanical skill and more particularly a knowledge of osteol-ogical science. The expert in this

branch of learning will have no difficulty in poking among a barrel full of bones, including the osseous remains of 100 animals, and reconstructing every one of them without a single hesitation.

A Choice List of Summer Resorts. In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Jowa and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities preeminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest-are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel. be reached in a few hours of travel, by frequent trains, over the finest road in the northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway: Ocenomowoc. Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. Minocqua, Wis. Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Waukesha, Wis. Spirit Lake, Iowa. Polmyra, Wis. Frontenac, Minn. Tamahawk Lakes, Lake Minnetonka, Wis.

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A Counterfeit \$2.

It is said that the new counterfeit \$2 reasury note which is causing so much trouble in commercial circles is well executed, but it is a quarter of an inch shorter than the genuine bill. Strange that skillful counterfeiters should blunder in such a simple matter as the size of a bill

It is All But Perfect.

Pleasure seekers are paying a generous share of attention to Duluth this summer as a principal point in the far north where a few particularly delightful days or weeks may be spent. And in this connection one hears a great many complimentary words for the St. Paul & Duluth railroad whose service in unexcelled by any other road anywhere in the country

"The most modern," "the easiest and handsomest cars," "the shortest line," "the best time," "the most thoroughly agreeable employes," are some of the ex-pressions which are heard from those who travel over the St. Paul & Duluth line-and none of them do the road any more than plain, simple justice, from the fact that it is as near a perfect line of railroad as there is in the United States.

The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island 1601 Sixteenin and Farnam streets is vestibule limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 the new Rock Island ticket offee Tick-p. m. daily. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam sts., Omaha.

was drowned while bathing in a pond a few miles south of Lincoln. The lad was accom-panied by a number of his playmates at the time and they were so scared by his shricks for help when he got beyond his depth that they field through fear instead of rendering him any help. When the body of the boy was recovered he was found to be dead. Some of the boys with him were fourteen or fifteen years old and of sufficient age to render some assistance to the drowning buy, but failed to do so. but failed to do so. MODERN WOODMEN.

A delegation of Lincoln Modern Woodmen leave this evening on the 7:25 train for Des Moines to attend the special session of the head camp of that organization held in that eity tomorrow. W. J. Bryan was the leader of the delegation.

HAS FOUND HER SISTER. HAS FOUND HER SISTER. Rosa Topping, a young girl of seventeen, has discovered her sister after being separ-ated from her for nearly ten years. The relative is now at Culbertson, Neb., and is married to a railroad man named Richard Mitchell. The mother of the two girls was associated with Mrs. Hitchcock in dressmain-ing a decade ago. Before dying Mrs. Top-ping surrendered her young daughter, Rosa, to a friend. Since that time Rosa has never seen her sister and has been looking in yan seen her sister and has been looking in vain for her for several months. Today she heard that her sister from whom she has been so long separated was at Culbertson and tele-graphed to her. For the past three months Rosa has been stopping with Mrs. Hitchcock at 759 Westwart at 722 W street.

FRIGHTENED HIM NEARLY TO DEATH. Mes. A. W. Field, at 362 North Twenty-seventh street, allowed her gasoline stove to run too much oil last night, and when she came to light it such a blaze ensued that the house was set on five. Finally the flames were subdued, but Mr. Field, who is sick with typhoid fever, was so badly frightened that his life is despaired of. THE FALSE GROOM ARRIVES.

Tom Meyers, the son of Charles Meyers, the saloonkeeper, who had agreed to marry Miss Anna Schor, but was shipped to Kansas City on the evening that the wedding was to occur, returned to Lincoln today, but says nothing about consummating the partner-stin. st.ip,

CHIEF NEWBURY INDIGNANT.

Chief Newbury of the fire department is indignant over the sensational charges made against him by the main stockholders of the woolen mills concerning his conduct at the fire of August 2, and has made arrangements if the of August 2, and has made arrangements to commence suit against them for \$50,000 damages for defamation of character. The persons he will sue are S. Seligsohn, D. L. Brace, T. J. Hickey, J. H. O'Neill and C. T. Brown, they being the ones whose names ap-peared at the bottom of the startling docu-ment presented to the city council. They are also the affleers and main stockholders of the commun. The chief will sue cash for stoage. company. The chief will sue each for \$10,000 damages. Saturday, Mr. Seligshon, the president of the company, cans to the chief and informed him that he had not investigated the charges to which he was asked to sign his

name until after the complaint had been pre-sented to the council. Mr. Seligshon told the chief that he had found that the charges were not true and he would therefore retract all as far as he was personally concerned.

not true and he would therefore retract all as far as he was personally concerned. The document presented to the council was somewhat lengthy. It was alleged in it that on August 2, through the criminal negligences or willful neglect of the fire department of the city, the Lincola knitting mills were burned down. That the department was an bour and a quarter in reaching the fire or the main building would otherwise have been saved with its valuable machinery. It fur-ther alleges that after Chief Newbury arrived on the scene her refused to make any effort for the saving of the west building, although it had not ignited. That the chief stated he was forbidden by the mayor to take the steam fire engine to fires at such a distance from the central portion of the city. That here was abundant water available for the steam engine within 400 feet of the fire, show-ing that the destruction of the woolen mills building was intensely inexcasable. That woolen mills company to permit his men to bring their hese to play upon the cornie of of the main building, which was smoking, but the chief insolently answered "they might send their men themselves." That the

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