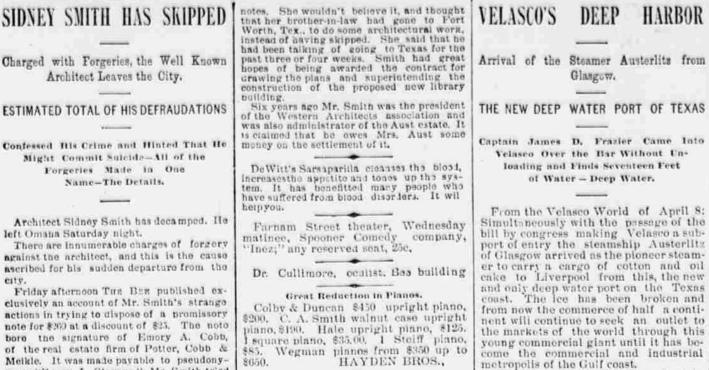
### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: / WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1892.

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bore the signature of Emory A. Cobb, of the real estate firm of Potter, Cobb & Melkle. It was made payable to pseudonymous "Henry J. Stevens." Mr. Smith tried to sell it to Attorney Barnard, who nformed Mr. Cobb of the deal. Then was the first time that Architect Smith was suspected of being a forger.

#### Other Forgeries Alleged.

Now it appears that Mr. Smith has forged a score of notes, aggregating to the amount of about \$2,000.

It transpired yesterday that he had the signature of Emory A. Cobb on three notes payable to "Henry J. Stevens," The first note; for \$260, is the one above referred to note; for \$260, is the one above referred to, and the two others are held by John Dale, a loanbroker and real estate dealer in the New York Life building. Mr. Date simply negotiated the notes for other parties. Each is for \$250 and made payable to "Henry J. Stevens," endorsed by Sidney Smith, whose signature upon close inspecforged signature of Emory A. Cobb.

#### Hinted at Suicide.

In one of his letters to Mr. Dale, Smith tries to explain matters and intimates that he might possibly commit suicide. Whether or not he has, is a question. But at all events he has disappeared and the Board of Trade has taken possession of his office furniture. He had an office on the fifth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building.

In speaking of the forgery case Mr. Dale told a reporter for THE BEE that he had never thought the notes bore forged signever thought the holes bere lefted sig-matures until he read the article in Thin BEE Saturday morning. Then he was con-vinced and immediately went to seet. Mr. Smith. Mr. Dale gives the details of the transactions as follows:

#### Been at It a Year.

"About a year ago Smith came to my house-we were neighbors-to see me about negotiating two notes on Elmer Frank, clerk of the United States circuit court, note was for \$201 and the other for \$175. One He wanted me to discount them. I asked him him why he did not discount them at his bank, as I knew he was doing business at the Cirst National bank. He explained to me that he was in debt to the bank and said, as an excuse. that the bank would place them to his credit, thereby he would get no money. I thought this was plausible. I knew Mr. Frank and knew that he was good. "Smith told me that Frank was hard

pushed for money and that he, did not want to injure Mr Frank's credit by peddling the notes to everybody, I discounted the notes, and later Smith came and took them up before they became due.

#### Raised the Limit on These

"On January 15, last, Smith again came to me with two more notes. One was dated January 15 and was for ninety days for \$100, due April 14, 1892. The other was for \$100, dated December 20, 1891, payable March 20 and 23, last. This last note was also taker. up, but a few days later Smith came back and asked me if I considered the notes of Emory A. Cobb good for \$500. These were for \$250 each, and made payable to this man Henry J Stavons ende

piano, \$190. Hale upright piano, \$125. I square piano, \$35.00. 1 Stelff piano, \$85. Wegman pianos from \$350 up to HAYDEN BROS., \$650.

### WITH PROVISOS.

#### If Submitted the Bond Proposition Will

Have Safeguards. There is a chance that the proposition to rote \$500,000 of county bonds to aid the Nebraska Central Railway company in the con-

the steamer this morning and was most struction of its bridge over the river at the hospitably entertained. foot of Cass street will go before the people The reporter asked the genial captain of Douglas county with a string tied to it. f he was at all surprised to find the The commissioners will meet in committee present depth of water over the bar and his opinion of the river. The captain of the whole next Monday, and at that time said: "Indeed, I may say I was very much surprised and highly delighted to find such denth of water at the mouth will probably make up their minds as to whether or not they will call the special election and submit the bridge bond proposi-tion. At the same meeting they will con-sider the following resolution, which was inof the river. I consulted my book, the West India Pilot, issued several years ago by the Lords' Commissioners of the troduced yesterday by Chairman Timme and referred :

Admiralty of London, after receiving orders to proceed to Velasco at the mouth of the Brazos, and found that there were only eight feet of water over the bar. I naturally concluded that I referred: Resolved, That when this board submits to the voters of Omnia and Douglas county a proposition to vote \$500,000 in twerty-year bonds to aid the Nebraska Central Railroad company in the construction of its bridge over and across the Missouri river at Omnia, at the same time there shall be submitted a prop-osition to vote the sum of \$500,000 in bonds of this county for the purpose of macadamizing, or otherwise improving, at least three of the reading roads or public highways from Omnia far as the sum of money realized from the same of the above named proposed bonds may and will permit. would be compelled to load outside, and I dreaded it. Imagine my surprise and delight when I came inside the jetties and will permit.

Mr. Berlin, chairman of the committee of the whole, reported progress upon the propo-sition of the Nebraska Central Railway company and asked leave to sit again next Monday. Mr. Stenberg thought that that was delay-

ing the matter for too long a time. Mr. Berlin said that on next Monday the county attorney could look up all legal questions and submit his report. The report of Chairman Berlin was

adopted.

The town of Bennington was incorporated as a viltage and Hy Simonson, H. C. Timme, Eggert Oft, Peter Holst and Gustave Paul-sen appointed trustees, to hold their offices until after the first election.

Frank Shannon, justice of the pence for West Omaha precinct, was ordered to appear before the commissioners next Monday morning to answer to the charge of having taken illegal fees.

Residents in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Arbor streets petitioned to have Thirteenth street graded. They offered to pay one-third of the cost. The street in question is a con-tinuation of the grading that was discussed by the Real Estate Owners association last summer. When graded it or ens a continuous thoroughfare to Fort Crook, Bellevue

and the country to the south. Henry Ditzen filed his resignation as assessor for South Omaha and H. H. Raven was appointed to fill the vacancy. The members of the Fifth Ward Kickers club presented a communication asking that the commissioners deliver the \$500,000 of bridge bonds which it is proposed to vote to the first company which will bridge the

river. Ramsey Crooks was employed to work upon the 1892 tax list at a salary of

panies to assemble from the various remote posts at which they may be stationed. It is stated that there is now no reason to apprehend further trouble with the Indians, and that there is therefore no reason for maintaining isolated posts for the protection of settlers.

As far as Fort Sidney is indi-vidually concerned, it seems to be very unpopular with the soldiers. The officers cheim that the men are dis-criminated against to an extent that makes life there anything but pleasant. They allege that it is the policy of the citizens to have every soldier arrested who is at all under the influence of liquor, and throw him into jail, while civi-lians, whose conduct is even more obcoxious are not molested in any way. This has caused frequent complaints, but whether or not they have been instrumental in causing the selection of Sidney as a post to be abandoned is not stated. Certain it is,

however, that two attempts have been made in this direction, though both have thus far

proved futile. Under the new order of things, Fort Sid-ney will be a less important post than here-tofore, as instead of being the headquarters of the Tweaty-first infactry and the station of half the companies and the regimental band a single company is henceforth to be stationed there.

Captain Louis S. Tesson, assistant surgeon U. S. A., Fort Sidney, and one private of the hospital corps are ordered to accompany the headquarters and companies, A. B. C. E. and H. Twenty-first infantry, to their stations in the Department of the East, after which they will return to Fort Sidney. Private William H. Berryhill, company H. Eighth infantry, has been granted leave of absence from May 2 to August 1, on which With the firm belief that Captain lames D. Frazier of the steamer Aus terlitz would have something to say con-cerning the mouth of the Brazos and the river to Velasco that would make latter date he will be discharged on his own very interesting reading, a representa-tive of the World called on him on board application.

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# FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

A Wilber firm shipped 17,600 dozon eggs during March. There is a woman at Weston who claims to

have been born in Bohemia in 1778. Sho is very feeble.

L. W. Frazier, editor of the Fairmont Chronicle, has taken a life partner, Miss Anna Shaff of Grafton.

After dividing the money in the treasury mong the members, Spring Brook alliance, Harian county, disbanded.

Hurlburt & Leftwick's circus, which has wintered at Norfolk, will give its first exhi-bition of the season April 23.

Rev. Wilson Deany of Chicago has ne accepted a call to the pasterate of the Con-gregational church at Ashland.

Wilber expects a big building boom this season. Among the more important build-ings to be crected is a \$15,000 opera house. and over the bar drawing 14 feet 6 inches at very low tide. A measurement dis-closed the fact that there was Fire at Lexington destroyed the Brumat least seventeen feet of water baugh building, which was occupied by Mrs. Dumas' restaurant, causing a loss of \$1,000. over the bar when I crossed it. As far as the river from the mouth to Tom Beverage, a 12-year-old Plattsmouth Velasco is concerned, I never saw a boy, tried to break a colt on Sunday, and is better in my life, and I have entered now laid up with a gashed chin and a broken nearly all the ports of the world. The arm.

A son of Alexander Grimes of Sterling fell and broke his arm. A day or two later Mr. Grimes was summoned to Clarks by his mother's death, and before the burial a teleriver is wider and in every way better adapted to the needs of commerce than the Tyne, the Thames, the Clyde or the ports of Rotterdam or Amsterdam, gram announced the death of his baby at which it very much resembles, but which are not nearly so nice to enter, so home.

A 5-year-old boy of Polikart Gruber wan dered away from his parents while they were trading at !nman, and crawled under the ten-der of a freight engine. When it started the boy's ankles were crushed, requiring amputation. He may recover.

"There are absolutely no obstruc-tions to contend with. We came up the river most of the way at full speed and Kearney lumber dealers received two car oads of lumber from Texas the other day Two negroes were found in each car when the seals were broken and the consignee kicked on the weight. The darkies were weighed and the amount deducted. f a vessel should happen to strike the bank at a bend it is impossible to hurt it

in any way for they are all soft mud. The width is not only greater than I anticipated and greater than most of the great ports of the world, but is of sufficient width to be eminently practi-cable for all the commerce of this Mrs. Sarah Fairbanks of York county died n the insane asylum at Lincoln last week. She was crazed by the death of her husband, which occurred April 6, of last year, and was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum great western country and possesses

in June. Her death occurred April 6, just one year after that of her husband. possibilities for an immense trade. Your banks all the way to the mouth The Niebrara Pioneer, has issued an "Ar tesian Well Boomer" edition which is a credit to the town. The paper is nearly illustrated with cuts of the famous well in tre as fine as I ever saw and you can build wharves from Velasco to the Gulf and accommodate the shipping of a various stages up to the time of its comple-tion. Editor Fry knows how to get up a continent. In so far as your sea connections are concerned you are fixed as well nice paper every week, and he has done himself proud on this special edition.

as any port on earth and all you need A warrant has been issued by the county attorney at Butte, Boyd county, for the arrest of a farmer named Bowman, charged with

ruelty to his 7-year-old stepson. The boy t is alleged, was compelled to live in a hole

dug in the hillside with hay for a bed and covering, and a bunch of hay to stuff in the

pooning to keep out the cold plasts of win-

ter. Repeatedly he would escape, traveling several miles on foot through the deep snow,

and seek an asylum with some settler. His

body would be covered with sears and sores from repeated whippings and blows. There

ire several ugly gashes in his back inflicted

Called to Washington.

W. B. Taylor has been requested by the

secretary of state to go to Washington to

testify on the scaling pusiness. Mr. Taylor

was special agent of the Treasury depart-

ment at Pribiloff Islands some years ago. He

has appeared repeatedly before congressional

committees and is considered an expert on scaling matters. Mr. Taylor goes to Wash-ington this time to aid the government in

making its case against Great Britian in the

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DWYER-Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, April 12, at their residence, 2012 Hani-liton street, of diphtheria. Funeral occurred yesterdny afternoon.

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I told Smith that Mr. Cobb's notes were very good. The signature of them I never questioned. questioned. In fact I never dreamed of anything being wrong. I then discounted these two Cobb notes, and I never realized that they were forgeries until I read THE BEE's expose of Smith's

action in trying to dispose of one to Lawyer Barnard. It struck me in an instant that all were forgeries. I went to his office at once. He was not in. I left word that I wanted to see him. Later I again called upon and met him at the foot of the elevator in the Board of Trade building. I called his attention to the article. He said him at the it was all right and that he would fix mat-ters. He told me he had money in the bank and I asked him for a check.

#### Gave a Worthless Check.

"Smith gave me a check for \$250. When I presented it the paying teller told me that Mr. Smith needed just \$250.04 to meet it. The check was dated April 7 but was given April I went back to Smith's office and found the following letter:

#### Left a Letter.

"OMARA, Neb.,-189-Mr. Dale:-I have gone to South Omaha about the matter of note. Do not be alarmed. I will protect you in any event-Monday. SIDNEY SMITH." "When I came down Monday morning I found in my mait this letter with no date, but the nestmark was Aver 9: but the postmark was April 9:

" 'Mr. John Dale-1 rely on your friendship to help me in this matter. I am after funds which I shall have; in an hour or so without fail. I am waiting for a friend here I missed in South Omaha. Say acting. I will come directly to you. If you have left the office I willcome to the house. Will fix it tonight If I live, Yours, SIDNEY SMITH, "Of course Smith is dead," added Mr. Date in a jocular manner, "as he hasn't lived to "Bx it." This is the last I have heard of bin " if 1 live. him."

#### Here Enters the Piano.

It is now said that Mr. Dale is the victim of Smith's forged notes, although Mr. Dale will not admit it. A friend of his says that he will not acknowledge being duped because he will not acknowledge being dupod because be has been confidenced before and doosn't like to appear in print as one of the "one-a-minute born suckers." Mr. Dale tried to alleviate his sufferings as much as possible yesterday by going to Smith's house, 1241 South Eleventh street, and taking possession of Smith's famous plane, which was one of the central figures in the first act of the "Scrap of Paper" draina. This musical in-atrument was to be traded, according to Smith's story, last Friday to the illustrious Henry J. Stovens on paper for Cobb's note Henry J. Stevens on paper for Cobb's note and a South Omaha lot. The note was "lost," but the piano is a reality. Mrs. Smith hardiy knew what to make of the proceedings of taking the piano, and as

the proceedings of taking the plano, and as its possession was gotten without legal pro-cess the instrument did not remain in Mr. Dale's possession very long. It was re-plevined by Reed & Seiby, real estate and loan brokers, who also have five of Smith's notes. But these are not forgeries. The five notes aggregate \$515-one for \$115 and each of the others for \$100, made by Miss Hattie Beagle, a sister-in-law of Smith She made the notes payable to Smith who endorsed and transferred them to Reed & Seiby. They were secured by a mortrage on Miss Beagle's household goods in a flat over Hughes' drug store. Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets. All of these fourth and Farnam streets. All of these notes were issued December 22, 1890, The first become due in sixty days, another in ninety days, the third in four months, the fourth in six months, and the fifth in nine

months. When the climax came Reed & Selby feit uneasy and sent their bookkeeper to Miss Beagle to "purchase the furniture." But she acted household goods as Reed & Solby held a mortgage on them. This action on her part satisfied the firm and it decided not to posh her to the wall. But as the pinho was included in their mortrage and had been removed from Miss Beagle's home to that of her sister, Mrs. Smith, and afterwards taken by Mr. Dale, Reed & Selby decided to remlevin at replevin it.

#### Told by His Sister-in-Law.

story that Smith had decamped with his wife's sister was also after but this, upon investigation, was ascortained to be un-founded, as Miss Beagle was at her home yesterday afternoon engaged at the washtub. She almost went into hysterics when in-formed that Smith was charged with forging

\$900 per annum. It was decided to improve the hospital grounds as contemplated by the plans drawn by ex-County Surveyor House.

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#### IN THE COURTS.

Cases that Are Demanding Attention of the Judges and Juries.

The criminal division of the district court is today hearing testimony in the case of the stato against Peter Coggins and William Keinor. The prisoners at the bar are charged with burglary and house breaking. The in-formation in the case alleges that on January 1892, the two men forced an entrance into Julius Trietskey's saloon at Thirteenth and Howard street, where they robbed the safe of watches, jewelry, bonds, notes, mortgages and money, all amounting to \$2,400.

The jury in the case of Edward F. Trapp against Norman Kunns returned a verdict of \$250 for the plaintiff yesterday Trapp sought to recover \$5,000 with which to patch sought to recover \$5,000 with which to patch up a damaged reputation. He was charged with having stolen carpenter tools and hard-ware from a dwelling which Kuhns was erecting in the north part of the city. The case originated in police court, where Trapp was arrested and upon the hearing, discharged discharged.

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James Christian of Albany, Mo., has a friend who would be pleased to hear from the chief of police that Mrs. James Christian had left this vale of tears.

James married a woman of the town who nade things warm for him for a few weeks, when he went to Missouri. He has since learned that his better half, known in Ninth street society as Callie Taylor, was silled last December and is anxious to have the news confirmed.

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now are the rail connections to bring you the products for export and a great city at this point is absolutely assured. Thus talked a man who has been over all the world and seen nearly every port and whose judgment in matters of this kind is as sound as that of any man's. The Austerlitz was secured through the enterprising firm of Ross, Howe & Merow, ship brokers and agents for the Gulf Ports Steamship Line, who have offlees in New Orleans, Galveston, Mo-bile, Pensacola, and now, last but not least, Velasco, and who do perhaps the largest business and handle more vessels than any other firm on the gulf coast.

convenient or so safe as the Brazos. The difference in favor of Velasco as a

safe and convenient port is as fifteen

against five.

The vessel is now being loaded with cotton and the cotton will continue to ar-rive over the Velasco Terminal until her cargo is completed. Other charters for vessels are now being arranged for and cotton, grain and other products will continue to leave Velasco for foreign ports.

#### It Worked Wonders.

The following is un extract from a letter of Rev. J. W. Carter to Rev. J. T. Mumford: "It has benefited my wife so much I want her to continue the use of the medicine. Taking into consideration her age-69 years-and the long standing of her kidney and liver troubles the Tree of Life has worked wonders in her case." For sale by all druggists

### WILL HOLD THE FORT.

Sidney's Post Will Be Redaced in Members But Not Abandoned.

The citizens of Sidney, Neb., will be much interested in the following order issued yesterday by General Brooke: "In accordance with telegraphic instructions from the headquarters of the army, dated April 11, 1892, company G, Twenty-first infantry, is relieved from duty at Fort Randall, S. D. As soon as practicable, and before the 25th inst., the company will proceed by marching to O'Neill, Neb., and thence by rail to Fort Sidney, Neo., taking station at that post."

This settles for the present at least the question of the proposed abandonment of that post. When the order was issued a short time ago transferring the four com-panies and band now stationed at Fort Sid-ney to New York, the order to take effect on or before May 1, much speculation was in-dulged in and considerable anxiety experi-enced by the people of Sidney over the report that the post was to be abandoned. Influences were at once set to wors to pre-

vent the carrying out of the project, and although much opposition was met with from military sources it seems that the fight has

military sources it seems that the fight has been as successful as was the one made two years ago, when a similar attempt was made to abandon Fort Sidney. The reason given out in army circles for abandoning the post is that it is now the fixed policy of the War department to abandon all the outlying small posts as quickly as possible and establish the regular army posts near the large cites, where army posts near the large cities, where the forces may be readily utilized in cases of riot, and where also they may be at once put upon trains in good sized bodies for transportation to any point where their ser-vices may be needed, without experiencing the delay that is unavoidable under the pre-sent system of waiting for detached com-

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