THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892.

HOW C.E. LOWER WAS KILLED THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO. | THE MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

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seen Causes-Different Theories as to the Manner in Which it

Occurred.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27,-1Special to THE

BEE.]-At the coroner's inquest today over

the body of Charles E. Lower, the young

man found in a dying condition in the B. &

M. yards last night, it was developed that

the man had met his death while engaged in

coupling cars in the regular performance of

his duty. It appears that a number of cars

which had been condemned as being in "bad

order" were being about the yards and that

ten the chain, when the engine suddenly

backed, crushing the unfortunate man be-

tween the cars so badly that he lived but a

gineer of the switch engine testified that he

knew nothing of the occurrence until two

hours afterwards. He had moved the train

about fifteen car lengths and then was given

the signal to stop. He did so, and remained stationary for fifteen minutes, when he again

moved his train in order to allow a train to pass. He was of the opinion that the accident occurred by reason of the rebound of the cars when he stopped his engine so suddenly. The testimony of W. H. Harian, a switch-

man who witnessed the accident, was much

the cars to unfasten the chain; that Lower

stopped. Harian claimed that the cars did not

rebound but asserted that they were backed

The jury visited the scene of the accident and afterwards returned a verdict to the

effect that the accident was the result of un-

After Heavy Damages.

After many delays the somewhat cele-brated case of Mary Clark against the Lin-coln Gas company came on for trial today in Judge Tuttle's court. Mary Clark was for-merly the wife of William Dinncen, an en-pincer in the employ of the gas company. On August 19, 1500, the bolier exploded and

On August 19, 1890, the boiler exploded and Olimeen was killed. His wife commences suit for damages, placing the amount a

\$10,000. She atterwards married again. The defense attempted to have the case thrown out of court on the ground that the plaintifi

having married again ceased to be the lega administratrix of the deceased husband No

an amended petition, enabling her to suc as the personal representative of the deceased.

Gossip at the State House.

Governor Boyd sends the following mes

sige of sympathy and condelence to Presi-dent Harrison: "I desire to express my deep sense of personal sympathy with you in the hour of your great affliction and to further convey to you for the people of this state their tenderest expressions of condelence." The case of P. A. Nelson against William leading against William

Heard in the Court Rooms. The verdict obtained by J. B. Hate against

the Union Pacific for \$3,800 was this after-

the penitentiary for three years by Judge Hall the other day, was taken to that insti

Frank Kennedy, the burglar sentenced to

The court gave the plaintiff leave to file

by the engine.

foreseen causes.

couple of hours. At the inquest the en

would make similar overtures to other men. When asked if he had supported Secti in the campaign the witness answered: "I nate to say so, but I will say that I ama JUDGE SCOTT'S COURT WAYS

Burt County Attorneys Tell of How They Have Been Terrorized.

ATTORNEY PETERSON'S EXPERIENCE

Be Testifies Against the Judge and Ex. plains How He Was Hauled Over the Coals-Tales from Others Who Have Suffered.

TERAMAN, Neb., Oct. 27,- [Special Telegram to Tre BEE. |-The members of the Burt county bar, in noticeable contrast with those of Washington county, were not only ready but anxious to pour tales of wee into the cars of the bar committee appointed to avastigate the complaints against Judge C. iR. Scott. The committee was represented by Attorneys Gregory, Ambrose and Schomp of Omaha. For nearly five solid hours the lawyers of this county, every of them, with from one man to a dozen grievances, criticised Judge Scott and his methods, and the only kind thing said of him was by two witnesses, who thought he meant to be impartial. Much of this talk consisted of repetitions of what had preceded, but in the aggregate the witnesses recounted a large number of occurrences in which they thought the judge had been unmannerly, insulting, arrogant, arbitrary, false or ignorant.

Peterson's Late Experience.

Edward W. Peterson, attorney, testified that at the recent term of court Judge Scott appounced during the call of the docket that he would not honor any stipulations between sttorneys for the continuance of cases. In one case he was informed that the litigants themselves had signed a stipulation for a continuance, but he said that would make no difference. Witness stated to the court that in two cases nego tistions were in progress to settle them out of court. Scott answered that the litigants bould have completed their settle-ments before court began, and he notified the attorneys to be ready for trial when the cases were called. In another case two important witnesses were in Dakota. No preceding judge had ever refused to honor attorneys' stipula-

tions for continuances. Witness denied positively that there was any compact between Burt county attor-neys to evade trying cases before Scott, but admitted that he preferred to go before other judges and would be influ-enced by that feeling in asking for continu-ances. In explanation he said a report was current that Sectt, during his campaign, had mised to favor Attorney Ashley in in return for assistance in the political can-Witness related an instance in which Scott scored him in an abusive tirade before a room full of people who were in sympathy with the opposing litigant. They applauded the court, and the judge paused each time to permit it. He made no attempt to check the demonstrations. Witness under-took to remonstrate, but Scot interrupted him with the sharp remark that he had lots more in store that would be much worse than anything he had yet said.

The witness explained in minute detail the ircumstances of the Kirkle case in which Judge Scott scored him roundly in public and denounced him as guilty of conspiring to defraud Widow Kirkle of her estate for the benefit of a heartless money loaner. This is a case which attracted considerable notice in the newspapers at the time, and won the judge many compliments because he set aside a deed by which the widow had conveyed the farm to the money leader.

At the last term of court Scott directed Peterson to take up a certain cuse and argue a demurrer. The attorney explained that counsel had agreed to continue the case to the next term and that he was not prepared to try it. The court asked three or four times if the attorney refused and notified him that it would cost any officer of the court \$100 to disobev its orders. Peterson replied each time with a proper show of re-spect that he could not because he was un-prepared, and the last time said: "You may take it as you please."

Scott then directed the clerk to docket the case of the state against T. C. Peterson Attorney Gillis, whom witness had called to his assistance, asked for time to make a showing, but the judge told him he could not have haif au hour. The court then fined Peterson \$100 for contempt. The witness thought Judge Scott unfit for the bench, for the reason that he was not able to write proper instructions to urles, because he made promises to at torneys only to deny that he had done so, because he was not honest, and because he insulted and degraded attorneys before the public.

Suddenly Crushed to Death While [ximin-Some of Scott's Peculiarities. H. Wade Gillis, a Tekamah attorney, cor-roborated Ashlay's statement about the "go-well-with-you" remark of Scott. He after-wards had a talk with W. G. Sears of Oak-BUT THE JURY EXONERATED THE COMPANY land and learned that Scott had made a simi lar proposition to that attorney.

In the trial of a case in Washington county the witness read an authority that was not in accord with an opinion expressed by Scott. The judge ordered the attorney to "shut up." saying he did not "want to hear any more of that kind of law," and refused to hear turber authorities

to hear further authorities. In other cases Scott refused to let the witnesses read motions for new trials which were on file. The witness once undertook to attack the court's instructions because they were so badly written and interlined as to be wholly unintelligible, but the court would not permit him to speak. The witness charged that Scott had refused to allow him exceptions, and cited instances. In the Kirkle case the judge left the bench, sat down by the widow and said to Gillis:

Gillis "I am going to protect this witness." "Would it not be better, your honor, if you waited until she had been attacked?"

on one of the cars the draw bar had been re moved and the car was attached to the next asked the attorney. one to it by means of a heavy chain "Woll, I am going to help you," responded Lower went between the cars to fas

Gillis said he wanted no help, and asked that the reporter make a record of these pe-culiar proceedings, but the stenographer failed to do so. Mrs. Kirkle, being a Ger-man, the court suggested that the attorney bad better not interrupt her with objections, promising to note his exceptions afterwards. the record does not show the exceptions, and when Gillis called Scott's attention to the omission, the latter denied having made the promise

Pleasant for the Attorneys.

In another case Judge Scott interrogated a vitness, and stmong other things asked what his attorney had advised on a certain point. The lawyer objected because that was a priv-lieged matter. The court turned upon the attoracy and said angrily: "You sit down and shut up, and 1 will give

He stated that with Lower he went between you ail the privileges you need." Referring to an interview with Scott pub-lished in the Omaha World-Herald, the witthe cars to unrasten the chain; that Lower suddealy called upon him to jump; that he did so and narrowly escaped being caught between the cars. Lower jumped backwards and was caught between the cars and dragged the length of a car before the train ness said "the statements were false and the

dictator a faisifier." He also corroborated statements as to Scott's habit of forgetting promises to law-yers. In one case Attorney N. J. Sheckell yers. In one case Attorney N. J. Sheckell undertook to prove by other attorneys that the judge had promised him an opportunity to make a showing, but the court refused to isten, saving apgrily :

"I wouldn't believe you, or them either." Sneckell began prenarations to take the affidavits of others who had overheard the conversation between himself and Scott, and the la ter then reversed his ruling.

The witness produced a copy of the peti-tion circulated in Scott's behalf during the recent unpleasantness and offered circum-stantial evidence to show that it had been dictated by the judge and copied by his stenographer.

The witness corroborated Peterson's ac count of his contempt case. He added: "Several times during the day Scott called te sheriff to him and asked: 'What have

the sheriff to him and asked: 'What have you done with that man! Is he in jail, is he behind the bars !" When Scott learned of the babeas corpus proceedings he stormed and fumed in open

court, declaring angrily that the county court had no jurisdiction and ordered the The defense then set up the claim that the boller had been guaranteed to be in a sufe condition and that the accident was due ensheriff to go out and rearrest Peterson. threatening to fine him \$1,000 if he retused tirely to the carelessness of the deceased. The witness, with bar docket in hand, ro-

lated a great number of cases of alleged irregularity and arbitrariness on the part of Judge Scott similar to those already de scribed. In two instances the court an-nounced from the bench that suits would be dismissed, but the record made no such showing. In other cases the docket recorded proceedings that had never taken place.

Other Witnesses Heard.

The case of P. A. Nelson against william Jenkins was filed in the supreme court this afternoon. It comes from Dixon county. Governor Boyd today honored a requisi-tion from the governor of Wyoming for the arrest of William P. Woods, who is now N. J. Sheekell, county at orney, corrobor-ated preceding witnesses, and also referred to a will contest. The testator cut off some of his natural heirs without legacies, and Judge Scott said in open court: held at Sidney, awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Yund of Laramie, Woods is wanted in "I don't think anybody who makes that

Wyoming for obtaining money under talse kind of a will is quite right. I am prejudiced against that kind of a will, and I want to pretenses. Governor Boyd today commuted the sentence tell you so right now, so you will know what to expect." Ex-Senator J. R. Sutherland testified that

of Charles Fisher of Omaba from two years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary to two years. Fisher has been in the pen for on the day Poterson was scored so umerci-fully Judge Scott met a BEE representative nearly two years and his time will now be

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dared necessary by ordinance No. 3101, passed July 25, 1892, approved July 28, 1892. To are further notified that having ac-opted said appointment and duit qualified as required by its, we will on the 3d day of No-vember, 1892, at the hour of 10 ordinek in the morning at the office of Charies F. Reolamin, 1865 Dodge street, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of consider-ing and making assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property affected by said prading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any. You are hereby noti-field to be present at the time and place afore-said and make any colocifion to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper. CHARLES P. BENJAMIN, JAMES STOUK DALE, JOIN F. FLACK, Committee of Appraisers, Omahs, Neb, OCHARLES, DONNIS

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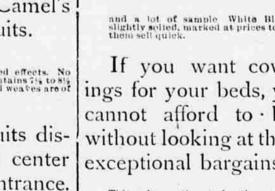
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 Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21st. 182.
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 SEWER BONDS.
 Proclamation and notice of submission to the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha of the question of issuing bonds of the city of Omaha in the amount of one hundred thousand doilars (300.00%) to pay for the construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of Omaha.

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 The distributed by law for official ballots, with the proper from the said electors entre in the proper for prove of year of shall be counted and construction and maintenance of sewers in the city of omaha. and the proceels thereof not to be divereed from the objects thereof assessment of special taxes for paving pur-poses?"
The said question and proposition shall be submitted to said electors entire in the proper form provided by law for official bailots, with the words 'Yes' 'No" printe , thereon. All of said ballots having an 'X' mark follow-ing the word 'Yes' shall be counted in favor of issuing said bonds, and all of said ballots having an 'X' mark following the word 'No' shall be counted and considered as sgalast the issuing of said bonds. The poils shall be open the day of said elec-tion at elabt o'clock in the morning and shall continue open until six o'clock in the evening of the same day at the respective voting places, as follows:

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Liked to Hear Popular Applause.

W. G. Sears of Oakland, attorney, said Judge Scott seemed to be trying to beintie attorneys in the eyes of court room audiences, which had become much larger since his going upon the bench. The witness had seen and heard audiences interrupt court rocceedings with applause. The stenogra-ber on one occasion said: "This is better than a circus," and other men made similar comments. The witness never observed that the judge made any effort to quell these demonstrations, but on the other hand the court frequently paused in its proceedings until the applause subsided.

The witness knew of no combination among attorneys to avoid trying cases before Judge Scott. In one instance a litigant told the judge he was ready for trial, but the attorneys had agreed to continue it. The court said the lawyors might be dismissed He then struck the case from the docket, bu aftewards reinstated it. The attorneys had intended trying the case before Judge Scott at that time, but on learning that he had been cited before a lunacy commission they concluded to postpone it because proceedings before Scott might prove void. That was

the only reason for the continuance. The witness said Judge Scott promised at-torneys permission to make showings, and upon their proceeding to do so denied that he had given such authority. His instruc-tions to juries were not filed before being read. The paragraphs were not numbered, and the writing was so badly interlined that it was almost impossible to make head or tail to the instructions.

"I think," said the witness, "that Judge Scott is unit for the bench because he is mentally unbalanced, and because his con-duct toward the par is outrageous and be-litting. I heard Judge Barnes of Nortoik say: 'I went through the war and faced while builds but I would rather on through rebel bullets, but I would rather so through another war than practice before Scott.' Mr. Barnes had no cases before Judge Scott, but was a spectator of the court proceedings. The members of the Burt county bar beld a meeting, and all but one expressed the opinion that Scott was insane.'

Had a Promise from Scott.

T. R. Ashley, an attorney living a Decatur, corroborated Potorson's account of the incidents of the fining of the latter for contempt. The court was excited and giared at Peterson angrily. When the judge asked him if he bad anything to say he got up to speak, but the court ordered him to ait down and re-fused him a hearing. The witness noticed that the court reporter did not make a rec-ord of the contempt proceedings. In one case the judge announced an outline

of the instructions he would give the jury, and the attorney arguing the case at the time close 4, the argument in consequence. The attorneys left the court house, and on their return learned that the court had instructed return learned that the court had instructed the jury directly contrary to his promise. During Scott's campaign for the judgeship he was at Decatur and said to the witness: "Ashley, I believe you can do me some good, and if you will do it and I am elected and you have any proceedings before me it will go well with you." Mr. Gillis was present and heard it. In response to a question as to Scott's treatment of him since election the witness said:

'I've been getting it in the neck the same as the rest of 'em. 1 do not think Judge Scott is influenced by fear or favor toward any attorney. I think he is montally unht for the bench. He forgets what he has done day before, imagines slights to his dignity where none are intended, and has an excitable temper.'

The witness said he placed novaine on Scott's implied promise of favortism, be-cause he thought a man who would make a proffer of that kind to a mere acquaintance

on the train coming up from Omaha. The The case of Mary McDonald against John judge asked the correspondent to be present at the evening session of the court, saying Grabow and other officers of school district No. 37 in Sarpy county reached the supreme court this afternoon. Mary is a nonresident that he "would hear something that would be racy and that he supposed Tar BEE would like to get it." of the district referred to, but has been working in the district for her board while THE BEE man went to the court house as

she goes to school. The defendants refused to allow her to continue her studies on the ground that she was a nonresident. She asked the district court for an injunction to directed and reported what occurred. H. H. Bowes and Ira Thomas, Oakland attorneys, C. T. Dickinson, county judge, and Sheriff McGrew threshed some of the restrain the school officers from carrying into effect their order refusing her admission into same old straw. the school and lost the case in the lower

Fremout News Notes.

court. She now appeals to the supreme FREMONT, Nob., Oct. 27.-|Special to THE court. BEE 1-J. F. Allen an I family will remove to The annual reports of all the railroads doing business in the state have reached the office of the State Board of Transportation Texas to reside until he completes his railwith the exception of that of the Union Pa

noon set aside.

tution this afternoon

The fuveral of John Brand, 83 years of cluid. Word was received from the officials of the company at Omaha that the report age, was held in this city this afternoon and Never in the history of the board have the the remains taken to Racine, Wis., for inter-E.S. Beattie of Blair has commenced reports been furnished so promptly.

work on the new bridge across the south channel of the Platte river near this city. Flacs were displayed at half mast over all the school buildings in the city out of respect

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for President Harrison. The brick for paving a part of our streets have arrived from Sargeant Bluffs and the

work of paving will be commenced at once Ended the Street Car Fight.

Sheriff McClay today started for Kearney with George Patterson, the youth convicted of larceny from the person. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The sale of the track, The case in which Jeseph Gielday sued the Burlington for \$20,000 damages on account of injuries received while in the employ of that franchise, cars, etc., of the Beatrice Street Railway company to the Rapid Transit and company in last December, was compromised today and dismissed from the docket. Power company was concluded this afternoon. The consideration was \$5,000. It is Gielday accepted the sum of \$2,800 in full for

the intention of the Rapid Transit company all claims S. E. Trumbull of Johnstown, N. Y., has to at once electrically equip all the street car lines of this city. By this afternoon's purchase they become the owners of all the street car lines of the city except the Gien-over line, which has not been used for soveral sued the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company for \$998.51. The plaintiff asserts that he committed a large bill of goods to the custody of the company for shipment and that the entire consignment was lost. D. G. Dutton sues the Continental Buildnonths and will probably be abandoned ing and Loan association for \$275 damages Died of His Injuries.

illeges that he was induced to take stock MADISON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- [Special to THI in the association by the assurance that he could make a loan at a reasonable rate of in-terest. He has paid his dues regularly, but BEE.]-Charlos Herden, a farmer of Kaiamazoo precinct of this county, died yesterclaims that the association has failed to come day from the effects of injuries received last to time with the loan, although he has re-Monday. He was returning home from Lindpeatedly asked for it. say with a load of lumber. While going

down a hill the wagon tongue dropped, run Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little ning into the ground and upset the wagen. lits regulate the liver, cure headache, dvs-Pepsia, bad breath, constipation and bilious-Herden was thrown to the ground under the number wagon and had two ribs broken, one of the broken boues penetrating the lungs. ress.

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand as mayor of said city of Omaha, this 17th day of October, 1892. GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor. Attest: JOHN GROVES, City Clerk. ol9d2it

To all owners of lots or parts of lots on Shirley street from 3sth street to 20th avenue. You are hereby notified that the under-signed three disinters ted freeholders of the olty of Omaha have been duly appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city coun-cil of sad city to assess the damage of the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of Shirley street de-

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Mth district-S E corner sist atomic and bodce street. 6th District-S W corner 29th avenue and Juckson street. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand as mayor of said city of Omaha this 17th day of Octoler, 1829. GEO P. BEMIS, Mayor. Attest: Joan GROVES, City Clerk.

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