

THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE - NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city

H. W. TILTON, MANAGER

TELEPHONE (Business Office) No. 43

TELEPHONE (Night Office) No. 33

MINOR MENTION

K. Y. Plumbing Co.

Over three miles ready to use

Connections made with Burlington

Northwestern and Rock Island

Opened in Laying Track Along

Eighteenth Street

People who have looked

at John W. Paul's schemes

for building up the

northern part of the city

by making it a

manufacturing district

can only take a trip

there today and look over

the ground to be

convinced that something

has already

dropped, with a prospect

of a good deal to

follow. For three months

Mr. Paul, representing

the Union Land and

Improvement

company, wrestled with

the members of the

city council in order to

get an ordinance

passed granting him the

right of way for a

railroad track in the

western part of the

city, to connect with

the railroad crossing

the city. The ordinance

was finally passed on

the 21st of July, and

accepted a few days

later, and now three

miles of track are in

position.

All the work however,

has been done so

quietly that very few

people know what was

going on. Sixty-two

carloads of steel rails,

frags, switches, bolts

and ties have been

brought into the city

and laid along the

line from the Northwest

corner of the city to

the river. The rails

are laid on the ground

and are being

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THE OLD MAID'S HOLD-UP

A Road Agent Who Encountered an L-furled Scratch.

THE HEROINE OF THE GULCH

How a Sweet-Voiced Nevada Schoolma'am Wrestled and Scratch and Fitted an Amateur Highwayman's Eyes with Powder.

Perfect nourishment for invalids is furnished by Codary's

A REAL HEROINE

How a Brave Telegraph Operator Saved a Train.

Miss Ransom was the telegraph operator

and station agent on a little road

called the Columbia and Port Deposit

division of the Pennsylvania line, says

the Washington Star. This road

hugged the banks of the Susquehanna

river from end to end, and there wasn't

a spot on the entire division of forty

miles that it wasn't almost sure death

to leave the rails, and it was a

Wrecks occurred on an average of

once a week and were always followed

by severe fatalities. The station she

was located at was near immense

timber quarries where some half a

hundred men were at work. All the

men and teams that could be gotten

to work, and if more could be secured

the work would have gone on even more

rapidly than it was. The telegraph

material was apparently all used up and

the men went home not knowing what

they would do Monday. When they got

work they had to be on hand at 7 o'clock

Sunday morning.

When they came they found ten

carloads of material from some

unknown source, and they were

having track on Eighteenth street. All

day long they kept at it, and last evening

they stopped the track was done along

the entire length of North Eighteenth

street from Avenue A to Broadway, a

distance of over a mile. The work of ballasting and

surfacing will be completed

by the end of the week, and the

track will be ready for use.

The reason for doing the work on

Sunday was in order to prevent

interference of rival companies.

It seems that some

months have arisen between the

Union Land and Improvement

company and the Interstate

Railway company, which has a

right of way for a street railway

in the western part of the city, and

Mr. Paul had an idea

that the Interstate people intended to

get in ahead of him by coming

to some of their terms in the

matters of crossings. Mr. Paul

now has the issue

track, however, and all delay that

might be caused by the

question.

The Union Land and Improvement

company now has connections with the

Northwestern and Rock Island

roads and other roads will be

made as rapidly as the owners of

property south of Broadway can be

brought to terms. The Interstate

company has a substantial rise in the

value of its stock, and it is

expected to go on

for some time. The success of the

company is earnestly

desired by all the business men of

Council Bluffs.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's

Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These

little pills restore the liver, cure

headache, constipation and biliousness.

See the small bottles at

Swaine's, 737 Broadway.

A late invoice of

clothing contains

many nice

articles at

low prices. Council

Bluffs

Carpet

company.

Boston stores

close every

evening at 6

p. m., unless

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