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IN REPLY TO GASLIN.

OMAHA Oct. 30 -To the Editor of The

Bee: I have received the following letter from Mr. W. A. Downing, president of the

Kearney National bank, referring to Gaslin's

letter. I think it due to the voters of this

ounty and to the citizens of Kearney that

you publish this refutation of the Gastin

THE DOWNING LETTER.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 27.—D. C. Patter-ac., esq., Omaka. Dear Sir: I was some-what surprised at receiving from you a clip-

ping from The Omaha Bee containing a letter

rom W. Gashn of this city, relative to the

While there is some truth in what he say

s to the organization and management by

he original promoters, yet even the truth is

so stated as to be entirely misleading, and we who know him know that while he has

been in Kearney more or less for many years he has not a dollar in any improve-ments of any kind in the city. He is known

as a man who is opposed to every improve-ment, public or private, where his property is taxed, either to make or support the same, and he beasts of such opposition. He has a large amount of real estate in Omaha

and Douglas county, and I am constrained to

believe that that fact, taken with his known opposition to all improvements, has caused

Kearney canal and know its history from

the beginning, and I can assure you and the people of Omaha and Douglas county that

Kearney owes more to its canal than to any other one enterprise it has ever undertaken; and I can say without hesitation and with

truth that it has been a success; and what ever want of complete success there has

been was caused by the management and mariner of construction wholly. From 1887, when the water was first turned

It is not true that it is only after the spring rise of the Platte river that there is water in the canal, and I can furnish the

many thousands of dollars in putting in new and improved machinery and arranging

to carry away the surplus water the troubled them when they were in operation

and as for putting in steam boilers, etc., "for want of power," W. Gaslin ought to know, if he did not, that they were put in

such mills for relays and for such other purposes as steam is necessary in the manu-

facture of cotton goods, and also for heating the building. And he should further know that the superintendent of the mill is now

on the grounds preparing the mill for starting as soon as the necessary arrangements

for carrying away the surplus water without

damaging the grounds are completed, which will be in a very few days, when the mill

Many competent engineers from both east and west have repeatedly examined our

canal and without exception have pronounced it feasible, pronounced it a wonderful en-terprise and a sure success to the extent to

will be running to its full capacity.

into the canal, to this time there has been

in to write such a letter.

letter.

D. C. PATTERSON, Chairman.

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Superstitious Omaha Indians.

WHERE THE EVIL ONE WAITS FOR VICTIMS

Story of the Young Brave Who Took a Sioux Medicine Man as Prisoner in Battle-The Death and Burial of Black Bird.

Only a great gash in the high bluff that

overhangs the Missouri river, ten miles north of Decatur, yet around it and of it clusters friendly, and participated in the feasting and grows a great fund of Indian folk lore, which followed the funeral. superstition and legend. It is "Wan-Kan-da-Pa-She," the "Devil's Path," or the "Breath of God." It is short, running only a little way back into the bluff, where it debouches into a sort of pocket, and, like the pass you remember reading of in your Caesar, by which the Helvetians sought to leave home, it is "angustum et difficile"-narrow and difficult, "along which a single car at a time with difficulty could be drawn." Its walls are very straight and very high, yet so propertyshaded by the overhanging branches of the great oaks and elms that surround it one hardly catches at once the full import of mind with awe, leaving little wonder that the simple savage should attribute supernatural agescies to it and its origin to the passer-by.

Here the sun never penetrates, yet the grass grows in rank luxuriance at the botlies behind them. They are the solemn sentinels at the graveaux to one spot in Nebraska rich in legends and intimately associated with tribal history of the people from which the metropolis of the Antelope state gets its name. Hefore their majenty the Indian bows in reverential awe, and only on rare occasions will one go near the place even in broad daylight. In whispers they tell of the wondrous influence the place has exerted on the tribe's history—how some one brave or another has visited "Wan-Kan-da-Pa-She" and returned alive with a message from mysterious powers that wield for good or ill an influence over the destiny of the people. It is not recorded that an Indian ever visited the place after nightfall. Then it is given over to the Great Medicine. the people. It is not recorded that an In-dian ever visited the place after nightfall. Then it is given over to the Great Medicine. STORY OF A SIOUX CAPTIVE.

Once there was a war between the Sioux and the Omahas. Peace between the two was always fragile, easily broken, and no one was ever surprised at the outbreak of hestilities. The Omahas were the weakest numerically, but a braver tribe of red men never followed the warpath. It was thus they were enabled to hold their own at times against overwhelming numbers, and the legends of the tribe teem with narratives of valorous deads that isserve to stand along. and the Omahas. Peace between the two of valorous deeds that deserve to stand along-ide those of the doughtiest of white heroes. Reland at Roncesvalles has his counterpar among the Omahas, and Leonidas at Ther-mopylae has with these red men his prototype. On the occasion in mind an Omaha brave had captured a Stoux medicine man. It was a most notable deed. It meant more than the taking of many scalps; it would bring to the tribe a victory greater than any yet achieved. Leading his captive, the valiant buck started for the village, exulting inwardly at the joy he would oring his people and the importance he derive as a mighty man in war. To was beyond mortal agencies, was a deed that marked the champion as above the ordinary warrior, one favored of the Great Spirit, and destined for a proud position among his people. To "Wan-Kan-da-Pa-She" the medicin man was led, and there fast bound to a tree His captor, worn out with the fatigue of battle and spent by a long march, sought rest on the soft sward, and was soon fast in slum-ber. In his weariness he had forgotten the powers of his captive, and he never woke in nortal shape. When one of the Omahas creat chiefs, a man in whose word the ut ost reliance was placed, and whose lightest atoment was unquestionably law the brave and sought him, he found his trail leading to "Wan-Kan-da-Pa-She." Entering the enchanted pass, with many misgivings the chief was confronted by a huge snake winding slowly along the grass, its head up-lifted and surmounted by a pair of antiers

In the face of the serpent the chief traced he lineaments of the missing warrior. While he stood in wonder and fear at the strange light, the snake addressed him, telling in mournful accents his tale, how he had taken the Sioux medicine man captive, brought him more water, with very few exceptions, than to the enchanted spot and there fell asleep sould be profitably used, except when im ally to awake changed in form, to find hi be profitably used, except when im ally to awake changed in form, to find his sould not be allowed to run. on the tribe of Omaha. He warned the chief 4, and that it is a grand laughing featival is to flee from the dangerous place, and the the fullest sense of the word has been the chief fled. It was related to the tribe over solemn council fire what had befallen the restimony of hundreds that even when the Platte river is entirely dry at this point has ever tempted the powers of evil by sleeping in the pass. Indeed it was many moons for power purposes, because the water comes before any dared go near the spot and the from the underflow and not direct from the enchanted warrior was never tearned. But the medicine man who wrought that unfallingly tickles the palates of all classes of playgoers. Mr. Charles A. Loder, testimony of hundreds that even when the brave warrior, and thenceforward no Omaha the comedy has been rewritten and in the Platte river is entirely dry at this point has ever tempted the powers of evil by sleep-rebuilding its author, Mr. Fred S. Gibbs, has the spell never returned to his people, and classes of playgoers. Mr. Charles A. Loder, when the story was related to the Sioux, who quite a favorite in our city, impersonates the winter, as did thousands of other manufac-turing establishments in the country, for want of a market the company has spent were congnizant of the medicine man's capwere congnizant of the medicine man's capture, it was agreed that his body was taken. The company supporting Mr. Loder this seaby the Evil One for aiding him and as a son is said to be a first-class one in every penalty for slumber in the enchanted pass. RECORDS FROM THE PAST.

But there was another function, and this or good, attributed to this wonderful place its walls are covered with inscriptions, carven in the soft sandstone, many of them dating when the mill was built, as is done in all as far back as 200 years ago. These Indian such mills for relays and for such other inscriptions are nearly all untranslatable, owing to the changes wrought by time it the idiom of the tribe. That this may be better understood, it must be stated that ever today there is such a transformation in the language of the Omahas that the old r the tribe and the young men can hardly understand one another in conversation. ongue changes faster than the generations Such of the inscriptions as can be deciphered showing how far back the implacable enmity one of the greatest of all Omaha chiefs, of the contemplated descent of a great number of terprise and a sure success to the extent to which it has been carried and with the improvements that time and experience will suggest, which are now being made, in its construction, management and operation it accepted the warning and moved his children will be one of the grandest improvements to a place of safety, so that when the Sioux war party swept down it found the village. war party swept down it found the village deserted and its victims escaped.

If I might be allowed to express an opinion as to the proposed Omaha caual, On one of the walls, deeply cut in the rock from my experience here, I should say that if properly constructed and managed it will be of untold advantage to the city of Omaha and Douglas county. There can be no question of the water supply, and the latter part of the eighteenth century, and question of successions. question of success depends entirely upon the proper construction and management of man. Indeed, his fame was not confined to the proper construction and management of your canal.

I append hereto an endorsement of some of the business men of this city (and I could get hundreds more) which speaks for itself, and they have better means of knowledge on the subject than W. Gaslin, and have not his prejudice against improvements and taxation to make and support them. Respectfully yours.

W. A. DOWNING.

We have read the foregoing letter of W. A. Nowning and fully endorse all that is said by him and know the facts stated in his letter to be true.

Ph. Brody, mayor; Homer J. Allen, S. M.

Man. Indeed, his fame was not confined to the American continent, but on the other the American continent. But on the American continent, but on the other the American continent. But on the American continent, but on the other the American continent. But on the American continent, but on the other the American continent. But on the American continent, but on the other the American continent. But on the American continent, but on the American continent, but on the American continent. But on the American continent, but on the Atlantic he was known, and is known there today better than in the land of his birth, for his picture, done in oil hy a master, hangs in the Louvre at Paria, where master, hangs in the Louvre at Paria, where the same safe in his birth, for his picture, done in oil hy a master, hangs in the Louvre at Paria, where the known the land of his birth, for his picture, done in oil hy a master, hangs in the Louvre at Paria, where the known the land of his birth, for his picture, done in oil hy a master, hangs in the Louvre at Paria, where the hand of his birth, for his picture, do Ph. Brody, mayor; Homer J. Ailen, S. M.
Nevins, J. P. Johnson, H. C. Andrews, C. M.
Hull, F. J. Switz, one of the original promotive, best more faith today than ever;
E. L. Calkins, J. J. Bartlett, C. B. Friela
(as to the success of the canal), J. F.
Crouker.

was painted. Not many years after that trip Black Bird contracted smallpex while on a visit to the Pawnee village, then located on the banks of the Platts, opposite the present site of Schuyler. He realized that his end was near, and gave formal and minute directions for his burial. One thing on which he insisted was that he be buried on a high bluff overlooking the Missourt, so that he could watch his friends, the white men, as they journeyed up and down the Mighty Muddy. It has frequently been said that the spot where Black Bird was burled is not known, and once recently it was suggested that he was resting on one of the gested that he was resting on one of the bluffs in the northern part of Omaha. It is pretty certain that Black Bird's dust is mingled with that of the left bluff guarding the entrance to "Wan-Kan-da-Pa-She." It was in the year 1804, for Lewis and Clark, who came to the village at the time, found the inneral examples yet in progress. The the funeral ceremonles yet in progress. The explorers remained several days with the Indians, whom they found to be very

BURIAL OF BLACK BIRD.

Black Bird was given a burial pompous, even for an Omsha Indian. On the crest of

the bluff a huge hele was hollowed out; in the choicest corner of this the body of the old chief, dressed in his galest of ceremonial garbs, was neatly arranged. After he was comfortably fixed his favorite stallion, a fine animal, was led to the edge of the grave and strangled, that his spirit might serve to bear the chief's soul away to the happy hunting ground. The doad chief's personal property—bows, arrows, war paints, costumes, athers, moccasins, ornaments of all kinds blankets and utensils of duity necessityplaced in the grave, and a quantity of foed, the mighty cut. It is certainly a wonderful place, one calculated to inspire the educated along the route his spirit was to take. Logs were carefully laid across the grave and on top was heaped a huge pile of dirt. Then the medicing page the medicine man, followed by the chief rai agescies to it and its origin to the mourners and nearly all the women in the Father of Evils. It has a rugged, at times, tribe, approached the grave and sat in and again a soft natural beauty that appeals solemn circle around it. In a mournful strongly to the eye of the beholder, and watching one almost expects, as did the aboriginal Omaha, to see the emissary of the Ewil One pop out to snatch the unwary be called that, was kept up five days. In the meantime the braves of the tribe were going grass grows in rank luxuriance at the bot-tom, while flowers of many sorts spring chieftain as had not been buried with him profusion from the soil which was divided up among his mourning warriors, er seems to lack in fecundity. Visuals were prepared and a great deal of Many of these are strange in form and fra-grance to Nebraska; like the place in which they grow they share the superstitions van they grow, they share the superstitious veneration of the Omaha, who even at this day will not pluck one. Massive oaks and elms grandeur, telling by their majestic appearance they are the guardlans of something out of the ordinary, something uncommon lies behind them. They are the solemn senting the property is divided, the mourners tipels at the grateway to one spot in Na.

dians found that the body, which had been buried in a silling position, was lying on its side. From this it was reasoned that the spirit had encountered some difficulty in get-ting away on account of darkness. In order that no other might have the same trouble, the four nights' campfire was adopted as a part of the funeral ceremony.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. sons these times must surely have considerable merit. Edwin Milton Royle's charming comedy-drama, "Frends," which was seen here last season and received our unqualified praise, has not only survived two seasons, but made them both successful, and is now on its third tour, which has proven a more successful season than the two former ventures. The scason opened August 6, and since then the press record nothing but a series of triumplas for both play and players, crowded houses and brilliant audiences greeting the company in every city in which they have appeared. success it is meeting with, for a no mere in-teresting, clean, wholesome, dramatic story has been given to the stage. Mesers, Edwin Milton Royle, the author, Lucius Henderson, the actor-planist, Harry Allen, E. D.

Lyons and Selena Fetter Royle last season essayed the principal roles with great suc-

cess, and will be seen again in their re-spective roles. "Friends" will be given a

ravival at Boyd's this evening, the engage-

ment lasting for three nights, including

matinee Saturday. The laughing festival will be at the Fif-teenth Street theater for six jolly performances, beginning Sunday matinee, November 4, and that it is a grand laughing festival in unanimous verdict of all who have witnessed, "Oh! What a Night." Since last done here respect, and numbers sixteen people.

night in Exposition hall, states that the doc-trine he teaches is orthodox, and he does not antagonize the churches. He will speak of the love of God that will cause Him to send the Savior here again. Admission is free. These lectures are not dependent upon con-

lections. All are invited.

REGISTRATION. Today and Esturday Are the Last Enys for Registration.

Friday and Saturday of this week will be the last days of registration. Every legally qualified elector should not fail to register. between the people dates. One of the letters | Failure to do so will deprive any man of engraved on the wall is a notice to Big Elk. the right to vote at the election November 6. Registrars sit from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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