THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1897.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS ONE SHOE STORE LESS. Board of Public Works is Censured for Fre-Election Extravagance. RESOLUTION IS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY ahead.

ing business.

size up their stock at this sale.

idea of the price cutting.

Inborers Must Satisfy the Chairman of the Roard that the Work Was Actually Performed Before Payment is Allowed.

The city council last night held a special session to clean up its business to give the incoming body a clear track. All the members were present with the exception of Allan and Axford and the two sick counsession to clean up its business to give eilmen, Mercer and Duncan. The latter apologized for his absence with a big bunch of lilacs, which were cut up into buttonhole fall Laird-Schober & Co. have cleaned out all bouquets by the members.

The council delivered a severe reprimand upon the Board of Public Works for its dis-This is the clock to be sold. Sold at whatgraceful padding of the street gang for polit-termination is fixed to get out of the retail, Ical purposes during the late city campaign. This was done by unanimously adopting the report of the finance committee upon the payrolls for the two weeks between April 11 Ical purposes during the late city campaign. payrolls for the two weeks between April 11 know and 24, approved by the board and referred to enough The report was as follows: We find that the Board, of Public Works

is, to a great extent, a law unto itself as to the expenditure of public moneys, and we are of the opinion that a great injustice has been done the city in the number of men that were employed by said board, especially those employed by the street commissioner, and we are creditably informed that many of these men were put on the pay roll wholly for political purposes. Your committee feels that nothing short of a reprimand is due to the party so employing men. Your commit-tee would recommend that all the time checks issued by the comptroller to employes of the street department chall be certified to by the chairman of the Board of Public Works, when he has evidence that the work has been done, and delivered to said employee when he shall give a properly certified voucher for same. When so certified, we recommend the pay-

ment of said vouchers." This report was signed by the committee and was unanimously adopted. The amount of the pay roll for the two weeks is in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Acting Mayor Bingham reported that he had received the following stipulation from the Omaha Water company before he had decided to approve the contested water bill for the last six months of 1896, amounting to \$43,373.60, which had been allowed at the last meeting of the council:

"The Omaha Water company hereby agrees that in the payment of the hydrant rental for the last half of 1896 the city of Omaha does not waive any rights it claims to possess in the suit now pending in the United States circuit court for the district of Ne-braska, where the city of Omaha is plaintiff and the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York and others are defendants; and further expressly agrees that the payment by the city of Omaha of such hydrant rentals does not recognize or affirm any rights or claims of said water works company as alleged by it in its answer in said suits, and shall not be considered as a ratification any assignments, transfers or conveyance."

CITY'S RIGHTS PROTECTED. This stipulation is signed by E. L. Blerbower, manager of the company, and R. S Hall and J. M. Woolworth, its attorneys Upon it was also noted an opinion by City Attorney Connell that it the bill was pair would rot be affected. In answer to questions City Attorney Connell further said that in his opinion the document was good. The

stipulation was approved. Garbagemaster MacDonald's monopoly was finally in some measure abridged by the passage of an ordinance providing for the establishment of a city dump along the river between Harney and Mason streets for the ositing of ashes, monure and cinders der this provision residents can haul such Under this provision residents can haul such stuff in their own vehicles to the lump withimploying the garbagemaster. The orig

inal ordinance allowed offal, dead animals and refuse matter to be deposited at the dimp, but these were stricken out by an amendment from Stuht, because a permanent injunction prevents. General Superintendent Geraldine of the exposition requested the passage as soon as practicable of an ordinance to grade Twen-tieth street 300 feet north and south of Manderson street. The Board of Public Works seconded the request. The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Stuht and was referred to the committee on streets and A bill of \$20,50 was presented by W. H Ellis for the payment of labor in East Omaha about Swift's ice house during the recent flood. The ice house people refused to pay the laborers and the latter appeal to the city. as they allege they went to work unde orders of the Board of Public Works, despite the fact that the work was done on Iowa soil The matter was referred for investigation. Gas Inspector Gilbert reported that the gasoline lighting continued poor during April. He assigned this to the faulty con struction of the lanterns and to the fact that the lamplighting force is too small. An approved pay roll of \$216.70 from the Board of Public Works for the street gans for the week ending May 1 was received and referred. A report that the official bond of City Treas

Laird, Schober & Co. Decide to Quit the Retail Business Here. Word was received today, "Can you sell History of the News Service Associations for stock entire in ten days, or rather ship to Philadelphia? Answer:" Wilcox answered: "Sell here by all And Laird-Schober answered back: "Ge BEE'S SHOWING BEFORE JUDGE KEYSOR In consequence No. 1515 Douglas street will be dark tomorrow. The salesmen will be there marking shoes at prices that it will Asks that the Associated Press Compay people to carry them away by the basket full, but no shoes will be sold until Saturply with the Terms of the Contract Entered Into Some

lay, beginning at 8 in the morning. Laird-Schober & Co. of Philadelphia are day, makers of the finest shoes in the United States. They are not, nor have they ever been retailers of shoes, until they were, in a measure, forced into it here, and now that The hearing on the application of The Bee Publishing company for a temporary injuncion against the Associated press was comnenced before Judge Keysor yesterday morn

devotes all its energies to the manufacturnjoined from entering into a contract with a he World-Herald or Lincoln Journal for fur-Since taking possession of this store last nishing those papers with news in violation of the contract between The Bee Publishing the old stock and the goods today represen ompany and the Associated press, in which t is expressly agreed that no contract for news service shall be entered into with any newspaper within a radius of sixty miles of Omaha, Council Bluffs excepted, without the consent of The Bee Publishing company.

The documents filed in the case are exenough shoe sale such as Omaha has neve cedingly voluminous, including a large numseen before. A sale where prices will be cut so deep on the start that it is a question per of affidavits filed by each side, printed' opies of the proceedings of the stockholders whether the whole stock will not be closed out before the ten days are up. Every pair of shoes sold must and will be paid for, but there is no limit to the number of pairs and directors of the Associated press and other documents. It is expected that the searing of the case will occupy the attention of the court for the remainder of this week. The Bee is represented by John D. Howe and E. W. Simeral, the Associated press by one person may buy; for, contrary to usual custom, other shoe dealers are welcome to Henry Estabrook of Chicago, the Lincoln Journal by G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln and

Past Thirty Years.

Five Years Ago.

The fixtures are for sale, the store is for rent, possession to be given when the sale he World-Herald by R. S. Hall of Omaha. When court opened yesterday the attor-neys for The Bee asked leave to file an There will be a demand for extra salesmen of experience, for this sale amended petition setting out at length the several causes for action. The attorneys for cause of the elequonce of the stock and the lowness of the prices will be the biggest drawing card Omaha people have ever seen the several defendants objected to the filing of the amended petition, alleging that it raised several points which constituted new The show window display will give some causes of action. The points were argued back and forth until almost the noon hour

Indict an Ex-Banker. and Judge Keysor finally announced that he would defer passing on the motion for leave to file the amended petition until the trial SAGINAW, Mich., May 6 .- The people of this city have been somewhat startled by

this city have been some and the second seco ence I, Judd by the federal grand jury at Bay City for criminal acts in connection with the failure of the First National bank STARTS THE CASE. The case was then opened by E. W. Simeral for The Bee, who stated that the of East Saginaw. He is charged with mak-ing false returns to the comptroller and with other fraudulent work. He gave ball in the Lincoln Journal and the World-Herald were on different footings in their relations to um of \$5,000 and his case was set for the the Associated press and their cases would have to be discussed separately. He denied

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QUOTES SOME HISTORY.

Referring to the Lincoln Journal, Mr. Sim.

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October term. Mr. Judd is one of the most prominent young men in the city and has that the World-Herald was ever a member een a leader in church and charitable work. of the United Press association, as had been stated. It might be, he said, that the World-Lawrence Acted Innocently, Herald had a "service contract" with the United Press of New York, but he denied

A. Lawrence, charged by H. C. Clove burglary, was yesterday discharged rdon's court. fawrence was n Judge mployed by a former partner of Clover' which was generally referred to in all re-ferences to "the United press." He stated employed by a former partner of Clover s to remove certain machinery from a foun-dry located on North Twenty-fourth street. The two members of the firm had agreed to dissolve partnership, and while Clover was absent from the city the machinery was removed at the instance of the other partner. It was shown that Lawrence acted innocently in the transaction. Herald, that it would be bankrupted if it

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. J. Kelly, Boston, is at the State. Lee Hern, Chicago, is at the Mercer. C. E. Barnard, Sloux City, is at the Morer.

G. M. Lembertson and wife, Lincoln, are n Omaha.

J. Armstrong, New York. is registered at he State L. E. Leidt, Hlawatha, is stopping at

P. O. Hedlund, Holdrege, is stopping at the Barker.

W. A. Preston, Lincoln, is registered a the Mercer A. R. Miller, Minneapolis, is stopping at

the Mercer. T. England, Rentfrow, Okla., is registered 1860 each newspaper in this country col-lected its news as best it could, and there at the Barker.

James O. Haley, a stockman from Laram

SEEKS ITS RIGHTS IN COURT this action The Bees expended for news service \$55,000, whereas if the offer had been accepted when made. The Bee would have

been saved \$25,785. It was further alleged that the Associated is in debt to the amount of \$300,000 and its expenses were largely in excess of its income. For carrying on the "war against antagonistic associations the affant had subscribed \$12,000 to the association and

paid in over \$3,500. Later efforts made by the officers of the Armoclated press to induce the World-Herald to become a member were all rejected by

hat paper. Mr. Rosewater had been repeatedly assured by the officers of the Associated press, both before and after the time the injunction was issued, and before and after the time when he World-Herald claims to have entered into contract, that no contract had would be made with the World-Herald with-

out his consent FORFEITED ALL CONCESSIONS. Letters and telegrams read show April 1, 1897, the World-Herald endeavored to make ing. The Bee asks that the Associated press be contract with the Associated press, but failed.

Correspondence between the officers of the Associated press and Mr. Rosewater regarding furnishing additional reports to the Council Bluffs Nouparell, as showing that it was recognized that Mr. Rosewater's contract required that he should be consulted in advance in regard to any change in existing conditions. In this connection a letter from Superintendent Thomas was read, in which Mr. Rosewater was asked his terms for allowing a contract with the World-Herald, which letter was not received until after the injunction had been issued and after the time the World-Herald claims to have

entered into a contract. Regarding the Lincoln Journal, the affidavi set out considerable correspondence with the officers of the association by Mr. Resewater, culminating in a proposition in 1895 from Su-perintendent Thomas to furnish the Journal with reports, the tolls of The Bee to be re-duced \$1,500 per year on this account. This proposition was agreed to, but was never ccepted by the Journal.

The affidavit concluded with a statement that The Bee was ready to give consent on terms providing that a fair proportion of the tolls to be paid by the Lincoln Journal and World-Herald be paid to The Bee to re-imburse it for the large additional expense mposed on it by the refusal of those papers to accept contracts with the Associated press heretofore Attorney Lambertson, for the State Jour-

nal, commenced the reading of a number of documents purporting to show that that Associated press and was a member of the United press in October, 1892, and until the

dissolution of the United press. It was fur-ther alleged that on or about April 1, 1897. a contract was drawn in Chicago between he Journal and officers of the Associated

press, but was not executed at that time wing to the absence of the officer of the Associated press authorized to sign con-It was further alleged that the racts. urnishing of news reports was commenced

he evening of April 1. On behalf of the World-Herald R. S. Hall that the paper had ever been a member of the United Press of Illinois, the association read the affidavit of G. M. Hitchcock, to the effect that he had been a member of he United press from 1886 until that asso dation collapsed April 7, 1897. March incidentally that the statement of the World-1897, the affiant alleged he applied for embership in the Associated press and was

was denied the news service of the Asidmitted to membership upon a showing sociated press for the reason that there is that he had been a member of the United press. It was further alleged that a conno other news service in the country, was not true. He cited several other news agencies now in existence which make a ract was drawn up April 1 and was eigned by Hitchcock April 2, the officer of the business of supplying papers with news re-ports and called attention to the fact that Associated press authorized to sign contracts eing absent. the New York Sun is now being supplied by Mr. Estabrook presented the showing fo

he Associated press, reading first the affidavit of Melville E. Stone, general manager and that paper was a stockholding mem-er of the Western Associated press, and as uch was a client of the Associated press, secure outside papers as members of the association. He recited the negotiations and had been on an entirely different footing with the World-Herald, extending over the years 1892, 1893 and 1894, also the efforts

Taking up the thread of his argument, he ead from the affidavit of Edward Rosewater. of the World-Herald to enter into a con csident of The Bee Publishing company, tract with the Associated press April 1 naking a running comment upon the context It was stated that a contract was 1897. of the affidavit. This affidavit was largely distorical in its nature, and recited the origin and growth of the various press orentered into on April 2, this being after the issuance of the restraining order. Affidavits of Addison C. Thomas and Vic ganizations for the collection and distribution of news reports. It was stated that prior to r F. Lawson were also read. This com-

pleted the showing on the part of the de fense, and court adjourned until morning.

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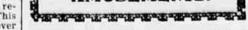
GRANITEWARE. Teapote, 1-quart, 27c; 2-quart, 33c; 3-quart c; 4-qt., 43c.

 7c: 4-qt., 43c.
 Coffee pots, 1½ quart, 27c; 2-quart, 33c; -quart, 37c; 4-quart, 43e; 5-quart, 55c.
 No. 7 teakettle, 75c; No. 8 teakettles, 95c.
 Jishpans, 8-quart, 35c; 10-quart, 43c; 14quart, 49c

Saucepans, 142-quart, 17c; 2-quart, 19c; 3-quart, 23c; 4-quart, 29c. One gallon milk crocks, 3c. Good broom, 7%c.

Galvanized from palls, 15c. Galvanized iron palls, 15c. HAYDEN BROS. Galvanized Iron tubs, 34c.

AMUSEMENTS.



"Master and Man," a drama peculiarly strong and exciting in thrilling scenes and climaxes, was produced last evening at the Boyd by the Bittner company. It was its first presentation in this city by any repertory company at popular prices, and it was well received by a fair audience. It will be repeated Sunday night. The company will lay off tonight on account of Prof. Morand's Children's carnival being the attraction a the Boyd this evening. Tomorrow the Bitt ner company will play "Temptation paper was a member of the old Northwestern Associated press and was a member of the pecial feature for ladics and children. Sat urday evening, "The Lightning Express," and Sunday matinee, "The Fire Patrol," are

announced A benefit ball will be given Martin Kelly it Creighton hall tomorrow night. Martin, who has been a popular attache of the Omaha theaters for a number of years, has won many friends who will endeavor to give him substantial proof of their kindly

sentiment tomorrow night. A testimonial benefit will be tendered Frank Lea Short at the Creighton Saturday, May 15, at which many professional friends of the beneficiary will appear.

The Liliputians will return to Omaha unday, May 16, appearing at the Creighton in their new grand spectacular play, "Merry Tramps," which contains three beautiful bal. lets, many wonderful magic effects, gorg scenery and brilliant costumes. A matine will be given Monday, May 17.

Ellen Beach Yaw, assisted by Georgiella ay, planist, and Maximilian Dick, violinis

will appear in concert tonight at the Creigh ton. An attractive program will be offered

The annual exhibitions given by the chilren's classes of Morand's Dancing academy have been for several years among the most charming events presented for public paronage. The instructors of the class have lways been fertile in the invention of new dance figures, and the little ones have in-variably done their share in carrying out in the most graceful manner the ideas con-

eyed to them. The entertainment to be given at Boyd's tonight, it is said, will surpass in novelty and variety any of its predecessors. Many

by Refreshments.

served to the visitors.

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· Edwards for \$200,000 had been approved by District Court Judge Slabaugh was re ceived and filed. Adjournment was taken to Saturday even-

ing at 8 o'clock.

Funeral of Mrs. Garrett.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann E. Garrett will be held from the residence of Mrs. Porter ter than a year ago. Garrett, 144 North Thirty-third street, at 3 o'clock p. m. today,

A SOLILOOUY.

By Just a Common Every Day Man. 'Restricted diet and no tobacco or coffee bat, or funeral. mont.

That, or funeral. Might as well be funeral. Better iry another Dr., get a tonic or something. Tried all the kinds 1 know of already and always worse after taking them awhile.

awhile. Dr. says my nervous system is poisoned with the drugs in tobacco and coffee. Other people can use them and be well. Still 1 believe they always de have some

weak spot. Wonder if its so that these poisons do center on some one organ of the body in some people and scatter over the nervous system in others. I'm sick anyhow, Dr. says the only way to keep alive is trial on Saturday, May 15.

Dr. says the only way to keen alive is a leave off the cause of the disease. Says no medicines will help me as long at keep using the harcotic drugs. Oh, Lord. Omaha Real Estate exchange.

 Oh, Lord.
 Post says: "The most royal fun in all the world is the fun of being well."
 Omaha Real Estate exchange.

 Believe I had more fun in one hour and better feeling right inside of me when I was a hoy and healthy than I ever got out of tobacco or coffee. Man's a fooi to trade off
 The Danish Dramatic club will give an entertailment at Washington hall next Saturney with the a comedy. after which there will be a comedy. after which there will be a dance.

 Thushness goes right, home pleasant, friends when I'm well.
 At Temple Israel this evening at 7:45 Dr. Lee M. Franklin will speak on "The Old and the New in Religious Education." A feature of the service will be the confirmation of Master Lester Kirschbraun.

Devil to pay when I ain't. Take all kinds of risks with my health that wouldn't think of taking in a business

venture. Plain, 1 am going into physical bank-

Wonder if I have any sense and nerve

left. Only one way to stop the ruin. Wake up, he a king, an absolute monarch over body and it will do well its part as a trained servant. But once you let the ser-yant rule and the love of authority makes

We'll settle the question of management now. Tobacco goes and coffee goes, food and drink will rule, until I get well at least

A hot dring at meals is all right and as i don't care for tea or cocca and can't digest don't care for tea or cocca and can't digest term of heing the author of his black eye. They say it is made from the nourishing part of grains and looks like the finest cof-fee, that one gets to liking it as much as they ever liked coffee. John Bradstreet works his brains to the tune of a big fortune every year and said yesterday his brains had been clearer b-cause his liver had a chance since he quit coffee and used Postum Cereal. Believe I'll stay in the procession awhile longer. I notice its the whisky tobacco and coffee cranks that get it in the neck, some way, from paralysis down, and I believe I'll train with Old Mother Nature awhile."

papers. In that year, 1860, seven of the newspapers in New York City formed the s at the State. Gus Pixicy and James Cheene, New York, first press association and exchanged news with each other. This association gradually are stopping at the Mercer. John Zwonechek, a hardware merchant

widened its territory, and was soon furnish Wilbur, is a visitor in the city. R. H. Jenness, editor of the Atkinso of New York City. traphic, is visiting friends in Omaha. Martin Kingman of Peoria is looking after he interest of his house in this city. Ira Higby, who has been in the city for some time, left for Nebraska City last night.

O. D. Woodward, manager of the Wood and Theater company, is registered at the Barker. W. N. Babcock of the South Ontaha Stoel

Yards company left last night on a short Northwestern Press association, which cocastern tour.

Frank H. Young, Broken Bow; Andrey Shelton, are state arrivals stoppin Petric the Barker.

stern Nebraska. R. D. Jennings, J. J. Pike, John Sullivar and J. H. Poage are registered at the Ban er from St. Louis.

The Omana Heraid and the Omaha Re-ublican were both members of this associ-tion and every effort of The Hee to gain intrance to the association was defeated by hese papers until 1887, when The Hee was denited to result 1887. Superintendent P. J. Nichols of the Unio acific left last evening for a short tour of napection over the lines.

J. F. Miller, Nebraska City; M. Epp leatrice; F. A. Fix, Watson; R. B. Hyatt Beatrie Doty, are Nebraskans at the State.

Ex-Governor John M. Thayer returned ome last evening from Washington where he has been confined for some time in a hospital.

ild had been consolidated with the Evening Judge Keysor and S. G. Lund have re-World, after which the World-Herald paid one-third of the tolls and The Bee paid turned from a trip to Colorado, where they went to inspect mining properties. They report business in the mountains decidedly bet In 1892 The Bee entered the Western Asso.

In 1892 The Bee entered the Western Asso-ciated press and leased a wire from Kansas City, receiving a full report, for which it paid \$7,509 per year. In addition to this The Bee paid \$240 per month for the abbreviated Nebraskans at the hotels: George W. Chambers, Niobrara; George Weymire, El-gia; M. B. Huffman, Neligh; H. C. Andrews, Bee paid \$240 per month for the abbreviated report which it still continued to receive from the Northwestern Associated press. In 1892 the relations between the Western Associated press and the old New York United press were ruptured and steps were laken for the disclution of the Western As Kearney; P. J. Rooney, Greeley; J. L. Ma coever, Osceola; W. H. Penn, Dunbar; W W. Meek, Beatrice; Levi Kimball, Wakefield W. Mcer, Beatrice, I.N. W. Wells, Schuyler; J. D. Green, David City; Edward Updike, Harvard; C. E. Tibbetts, Beatrice; W. J. taken for the dissolution of the Western As-sociated press and the organization of a Na-

Moss, Fairbury; William H. Atwood, Fre-LOCAL BREVITIES.

of Master Lester Kirschbraun

old citizens.

tional Associated press, which should cover the entire country. With this end in view the United Press association of Illinois was organized and negotiations entered into for a organized and negotiations entered into for a consolidation with the United Press associa-tion of New York. This consolidation was not effected, the New York Times securing an injunction against the movement. Shortly after this failure to consummate A sneak thief a couple of days ago stole ome clothing from the room of Mrs. L. Hunter, 123 North Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hostetter rejoice in the birth of a son. Less than one year ago the consolidation the directors of the As-sociated press adopted a resolution declaring they lost a little boy 16 months of age. C. P. McDenald, arrested for scorching or the United Press Association of New York and several other news agencies "an-Sherman avenue, pleaded not guilty yester-

day in police court. His case was set for tagonistic" to the Associated press and notices were issued to all the members of The members of the Commercial club of Pittsburg will visit Omaha one day next week, and while here will be the guests of the Omaha Lind Ende the latter association calling on them, in accordance with the bylaws, to at once sever any connection they might have with the United press for the exchange of news,

At this point in Mr. Simeral's statement an adjournment was taken until afternoon. CANCELLED VALUABLE FRANCHISE. When court reconvened at 2 o'clock Mr. Simeral resumed his argument, explaining

the meaning of the term "antagonistic" as used in the resolution to mean that an association so declared was to be tabooed by all members of the Associated press. In Mrs. Shields of Dansville. N. Y., is anxious to find Thomas H. Shields, who left that place twenty-three years ago and is said tos iccordance with this resolution was required to cut off all relations with have come to Omaha. Thomas is not known

associations declared to be antagonistic here and is not remembered by any of the cinding the valuable franchise with the New York Herald for its foreign cable news. Dr. Magcon, one of the strong exponents The by-laws provided that no new mem-ers should be admitted without the conof spiritualism, will deliver a free lecture on spiritualism at Arcanum hall in The flee

sent of the local board, in writing, in the building next Sanday evening, at which time he will take for his subject, "Fakeism Among the So-called Spiritualists." This is city in which the proposed member was lo-cated; also that in cities where there was "Fakelam but one stockholder this stockholder should the doctor's concluding lecture in this city. constitute the local board. Oscar Wilson yesterday accused Hans Plinme of being the author of his black eye,

Resuming the reading of Mr. Rosewater's affidavit, it was shown that the World-Her the same being received in a dispute be-tween the two men in one of Tom Murray's flats on Harney street. The row occurred Wednesday. A warrant far Timme's arrest on the charge of assault and battery has been

ion of the World-Herald to membership in Associated press upon payment of its union and the Contractors' association have reached an agreement. After June 1, car-penters will be paid 20 cents per hour upon ctors ing in such association. By the refusal of The this offer the burden of all the tolls charged against Omaha, aggregating \$270 per week was thrown on The Bee. In consequence of

ONTEMPT PETITION Associated Press Officers Violate Judge Keysor's Order.

A petition in contempt was filed yester day in Judge Keysor's court against officers ig or exchanging news with papers outside of the Associated press in connection with

the suit of The Bee against the Associated the general public which expects to get its press. Upon the application of The Bee money's worth regardless of sentiment. In 1865 the publishers of several papers west of the Allegheny mountains organized the Western Associated press for a period of a restraining order was issued April 2, retraining the officers of the Associated press hirty years. This association co-operated from furnishing any news reports to any with the New York association, and the two aper within a radius of sixty miles of xchanged news reports. In this same year,

1865, several auxiliary press associations were formed, among these latter being the Aflidavit is made by Victor Rosewater, vice resident of The Bee Publishing company hat the order of the court was openly and perated with the Western Associated pres lagrantly violated by the officers and agents nd exchanged news with it. The territory the Associated press by furnishing to the vered by this association included the stat incoln Journal telegraphic news reports of Illinois, outside of Chicago, iowa and April 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, against the protest and in violation of the Be The Omaha Herald and the Omaha Recourt, which had been served on said officers

and agents. court is asked to take such action in he matter as it may deem proper.

Blood 1s Life.

admitted to membership on the payment of \$9,600, to be divided between the Herald and Republican, and the agreement that The Bee It is the medium which carries to every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourish ment and strength. If the blood is pure, should pay one-half of the tolls charged against Omaha, the other two papers to each pay one-quarter of the tolls. This arrich and healthy you will be well; pure, disease will soon overtake you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to keep you in health rangement continued in force until 1893, when the Republican collapsed and the Herby making your blood rich and pure.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indirection, billiousness, 25c.

LAST DAY OF THE BIG SALE. Indications for Chair and Standing

Reom Tonight.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw and her company vill arrive from Lincoln this morning She will be given an overflowing welcome by the immense audience at the Creighton members of the association, who will repo their findings at the meeting this morning. . If the sale of tickets con-today as it has the past three tonight. lays, it will be necessary to add chairs to he seating capacity of the theater. The spean elaborate program for the occasion cial excursion rates on railroads will bring in scores today.

Sam'l Burns is selling this week 500 real ut tumblers at 10c; formerly 25c.

For a Mounted Troop.

In view of the Transmississippi and Inter national Exposition it has been suggested that a mounted uniformed troop be organized, composed of the representative business and professional men of Omaha, thi roop to act as an escart to the distinguished visitors arriving in our city during the exposition and otherwise aid in the attending eremonies. Permission has been given to ise the names of the following partie use the names of the following parties in connection with a call looking toward the formation of such a droop: Howard H. Bald-rige, H. F. Cady, F. L. Haller, H. J. Pen-fold, John L. Webster, E. M. Bartlett, Clem Chase, Senator Charles F. Manderson, G. D. Rice, R. S. Wilcox, Juff W. Bedford, General J. C. Cowin, R. W. Patrick, Dudley Smith, F. A. Brown Daniel Forcell to J. J. Society, J. J. Science, S. S. Science, J. Science, J. S. Science, J. Science, J. Science, J. Science, J. Science, Science, Science, J. Science, Science, Science, Science, J. Science, Science F. A. Brogan, Daniel Farrell, jr., J. L. Paxn, J. E. Utt.

barked in the hardware business, but after a brief experience in that line drifted back A meeting is to be held in the Commercial lub rooms tomorrow evening at \$:30 o'clock to his old vocation, accepting a position as to outline a plan of organization.

Six-Thirty) P. M. Train. of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Dining

Rock Island Route. City ticket and freight offices. 1323 Farnam street.

city. to be distributed in this city.

new dances, specially arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Morand, will be performed for the first Mysterious Ride Taken by a Man and time on this occasion, and more than the

a Woman. usual number of clever children will take The police yesterday tried to solve the part. These entertainments have never failed to attract, besides the parents and relatives mystery of a somewhat startling and sensaof the small performers, a great part of tional episode that occurred on Leavenworth

street yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Officers Curry and Dillon were standing crowded house is already assured. Special near the corner of Seventeenth and Leavenattention is called to the announcement that worth streets when they were attracted by a the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock. furiously driven rig that was coming ward on Leavenworth street. In the buggy For morbid conditions take Beecham's pills a man, apparently short and heavy set, was struggling with a woman, who was scream-ENTERTAIN THE PHOTOGRAPHERS. ing. As the vehicle passed, the man ex-

elaimed: Musical Program Furnished Followed "Now, I have got you and I'll fix you." The officers rushed into the street, but they were too late to stop the flying vehicle. The At the session of the Nebraska Photogra phers' association yesterday morning a letpolicemen ran up the street a short distance until they were overtaken by another buggy ter was read from Abraham Bogardus of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is one of the oldest Officer Dillon sprang into this and the drive was pressed into service. The pursuit was kept up until Park avenue was reached. The photographers in the United States. It was listened to with marked interest. The letter buggy containing the act aming woman had by this time forged some distance ahead. vas mainly written from a trade standpoint, and the writer urged the photographers to Finding that further pursuit was useles -operate in keeping prices up to a point aich would make the best work possible. Officer Dillon pressed another assistant inte service. This was a bleyele rider. The lat W. Neihart of Elmwood was dropped from ter followed on the trail, but gave the roster of the association. The members were entertained by a vocal solo by Mrs. J. pursuit when he had reached Forty-third and Leavenworth streets. The buggy was still far ahead and was continuing westward.

A. Cameron of this city, which was received with hearty evidence of appreciation. Some investigation of the case was mad The afternoon session was taken up with that night by the police authorities, but noththe question of securing the national associang to throw any light on the tion to meet in Omaha next year. It was mmotion was discovered. Yesterday al decided to make a determined effort on this line, and the delegates from Nebraska will of the livery men in the city were visited but none of them had missed a rig. No represent the claims of Omaha, and try to induce the convention to locate its next ports of missing persons were made at the police station. meeting in this city. Judges were also ap-pointed to pass upon the exhibits of photo-graphic work made at this meeting by the

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In the evening the delegates and their friends became the guests of the Rober Dempster company of this city, who prepared Notice to the Public. On and after May 1 the city ticket and freight offices of the Rock Island Route will entertainment was furnished in Patterso hall and the seating capacity of the hall was put to the test by the number who at be located at 1323 Farnam street, southeas

corner of Fourteenth street. tended. The program was almost exclusively musical, participated in by Mrs. Dempster Mrs. Cameron, the T. K. quartet, C. H. Heth-Nebraska Engineering Society. The second meeting of the Nebraska Enerington, Billie Rundle and Mr. Manchecter with recitations by Mrs. Elta Matheson. A gineering society will be held at Grand Island, May 13 and 14, when the following papers will be presented: "The Improve-ment of Village and Unpaved Streets," A. C. Koenig: "The Chit of the Engineer," A. J. Grover: "A New Prismoidal Formula," O. V. P. Stout: "The Generation of Power for Municipal Uses," R. R. Owens; "Test of an Experimental Plant," S. B. Lyman; "Short Methods of Computation," A. M. Munn. Papers will also be read by A. Dob-son and others. conclusion of the program lunch wa

DEATH OF PIONEER BAILROAD MAN Conductor Bradford Dies After an Extended Illness.

Alfred A. Bradford, an Omaha pioneer raiload man, died last night at his residence

THE REALTY MARKET.

tended illuces. For the past twenty-five INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thurs-day, May 6, 1897; years "Alf" Bradford has been a prominen day, May (

INSTRUMENTS placed on record The day, May 6, 1857;
WARRANTY DEEDS.
Anna Felder to August Peder, etg lot 7, block 28, Omaha.
Sohn Mortenson to J M Francis, part lots 7 and 8, block 18, Wilcox's 2d.
H S MacMurphy and husband to Mary Homan, lot 1, block 7 Patrick's 2d add.
Jacques Larre and wife to H G Robinson, hig lot 2, block 8, Shinn's.
Philadeiphia Mortgage and Trust company to M A Kay, lot 3, block 6, Finner, 1, block 6, and the shint of J I Redlek's.
J A Dodge and wife to Sophie Hachlef, nig to 5, block 6, S E Rogers.
M D Steddard and husband to J J Brown, lot 2, block 14, Plainview add.
S T Potter and wife to East Omaha Street Railway company und 1.5 of certain property in Douglas and Pottawatamic counties, commencing at sw corner nw sw 21-75-4. figure in local railroad circles, being a pas senger conductor on the Union Pacific most of the time. About ten years ago, having acquired a considerable competency, he emonductor on the Missouri Pacific, running out of Omaha. Among the trainmen Omaha he was known as a prince of good fellows and an all round excellent man. He was a Knight Templar and member of the Order of Railway Conductors. The fun-eral will occur Saturday afternoon from the late residence, Dr. Mann officiating

A meeting of the Retail Grocers' associaion was held last evening, F. A. Jones presiding in the absence of President Courtney

Certain property in Douglas and Pol-tawattamic counties, commencing at sw corner nw sw 21-5-4.
GUIT CLAIM DIEEDS John McCormick and wife to T H Mc-Cague, receiver, lots 11 and 12, block 36, South Omaha DEEDS
Sheriff to National Life Insurance company, loi 12, block 12, Shinn's lat add
Same to L M Bennett, lot 1, block 1, Mayne Place
Andrew Miles, executor, to Frank Thompson, executor, et al, lots 3 to 13 and 15 to 25, block 1, furtington Canter
Same to same lot 4, block 14, lot 8, block 12, lot 11, block 49, iot 11, block 30, lot 9, block 46, lot 8, block 19, South Onaha; lots 2, 3, 4, 6 to 5, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17 and 18, Sweinam's ato J. J. Gibson was present and gave a detailed account of a plan he has in view of proposes to manufacture and place upon the market five specialties in the soap line and asked the co-operation of the grocers. M. S. Bartlett of the Trade Exhibit gave

a talk on the department stores and re-quested the grocers' assistance in the publication of a special anti-department store edition of his paper for circulation in the His plan is to publish 15,000 coples





Piente Committees. Best plonicking grounds in Nebraska are at Ashland. Not too close to nor yet too far from Omaha. Plenty of shade. Fishing. Boating. Ball grounds. Dancing platform. For particulars call on J. B. Reynolds, C. P. A., Burlington Route, 1502 Farnam St.

BRADFORD-Alfred A., aged 56 years, of nervous disorder, at his residence, 1140 North Eighteenth street. Funeral Satur-day atternoon at 2 o'clock, from residence. Rev. Mr. Mann officiating.

City office: 1504 Farnam.

DIED.