PASSING OF NEWS BUTCHER POETRY

nique and Postiferous Railway Character Goes Dewn in History.

WAY IS FOUND TO DO WITHOUT HIM

Management of the Burlington Route Make Other Arrangements for News Supply and Train Boys' Ship Sails Wednesday.

Beginning next Wednesday, August 1, the harsh, nasal twang of the newsagent will sweltered to the extent of poetical exbe heard no more on Burlington trains, haustion. Yesterday, while the thermom-A general order from the passenger department, which goes into effect on that day, will exclude henceforth all venders of on a cake of ice and with a pointed icicle news, fruit, candy, cigars, cheap literature dipped in white frostbitten ink he dashed and divers novelties, the clan which has for off the following:

where the plan originated. At that time it was definitely determined to put the scheme into operation as soon as possible.

company found itself enmeshed in a network of contracts connected with the busi- His Departure from Valley and Freness of the traveling news agencies and an immediate inauguration of the change was not feasible. But the Burlington kept its eye open and watched for a chance. When the binding contracts had almost expired it was free to proceed with the new proposition and that was just recently.

So now the newsagent nuisance will be excluded from the entire system, but in doing this the road has been careful not to team of horses and a light road wagon from ments can be made and the property which deprive its patrons of an opportunity to Mrs. James Reid of Valley and drove away has been benefited by the grading, paving secure the city newspapers at the earliest possible moment. Ample provision for this has been arranged. At all the principal division terminals newsstands have been established and newsboys will enter the trains at these points and pass through them during the stopover selling news. \$7 worth of groceries and his check on the prove this policy of reassessment. There papers and a limited class of other read- Valley bank for \$25 was promptly eashed are many who are the provents and the council. ing matter. In Nebraska such stations will be maintained at Wymore, McCook, Hastings and Ravenna, besides Omaha and Lin-

Papers May He Had.

Another scheme will provide for supplying the morning papers at the earliest possible hour. Arrangements have been made with Omaha papers that they may be sent out on the western division of the Burlington, that between here and Denver, hot from the presses, and they will get far enough out to meet the eastbound trains at Hastings at about 10 o'clock in the morning The same thing will be done on the other branches. Out on the northern and Wyoming divisions toward Billings papers will meet the eastbound trains at Crawford, away up in the sandhills. On the west division the Denver end is arranging the same plan for papers from that city. They will be sent just as far toward Omaha as possible between the time they leave the press and meet the trains for which they are designated. Again, the same will be done to the south, toward Lincoln and Wymore and Atchison.

At the places where these papers are the hands of the newsboys, who will be swimming feats and they were anxious to permitted to ride fifty miles or so while see the exploits repeated. The swimmer distributing them. They will then leave undressed on the bank and was taken in a the train and take the next one back to small boat by two friends to the middle of their stations to handle the next batch. The Kansas City and Chicago line will ashore. newsboy will be allowed to leave Kansas City at 7:30 in the morning and return on the Chicago train, arriving in Kansas

Clty again at 8:40 the same night. Thus passengers into Kansas City will be furnished both morning and afternoon papers from there. A similar scheme prevails at the Chicago end. Along only a few sections of the road will

newsboys be allowed to offer anything in way of fruit or tobacco. On all trains which carry cafe or buffet cars nothing but papers will be sold, as passengers can secure the other articles in any quantity in those cars. But where no such service is maintained fruit and cigars will he vended.

It is thought that this change will meet with high favor on the part of the traveling public. To anyone who has experienced the dull pain of being pestered both by the insistence and the vocalizing of a newsboy the anticipation alone of such a relief is a happiness. The movement is everywhere considered a progressive one and in accordance with public sen-

FORMER OMAHA MAN INJURED A. B. Roeder, Colorado Wreck Victim, is Well Known

Here.

A. B. Roeder, whose injury in a wreck of a wild Pullman sleeper on the Rio Grande Judge Given has held for twelve years. road near Marshall Pass in Colorado is remation had here as to his whereabouts for several years. In 1890 Rocder married a daughter of Searles, the whilem sugar king. NO and has for a number of years been in South America looking after some of the Searles interests in that country. M. L. Roeder left Omaha about 1894 and has since been living in New York. The press reports of the accident in Colorado indicate that A. B. Roeder is also now a resident of

FIRST ARGUMENT SUCCEEDS Judge Estelle Hears a Plea and Enters a Blanket Order of Court.

When Judge Lee Estelle walked into the of cigars under his arm and an expansive smile under his judicial brow

"Boy or girl?" asked the first mind reader the judge met in the corridor. Well," replied the judge, with an air of extreme satisfaction, "it's the kind we put on the bench when they get old enough."

The new boy arrived at the Estelle home 4163 Cass street, during the night. He Injured Mother and Son Are Thought weighed in at twelve pounds and displayed sufficient lung power to make him a promising entry for the oratorical stakes.

'That boy's first argument," remarked the judge, "was thorough and convincing and this court orders anything he wants."

Half-Sick

If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A splendid tonic.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

MIDSUMMER Harry P. Van Aradale of the Union Pacific Sings a Song of the

Polar Bear. 'Most any anybody can write poetry in the gentle springtime, when all nature is melody literally springs from innumerable

successfully court the muses this kind of Writing poetry when the glare of an infurlated midsummer sun lies hot and yellow on the streets!

sources, but it takes a real good one to

Just think of it H. P. Van Arsdale of the Union Pacific headquarters is the man who hasn't ye

and divers novelties, the clan which has for so many years been the one dark blot in a pleasant day of travel.

This idea is not new with this line, though the adoption has just been accomplished. Three years ago the matter was first agitated by heads of the passenger department, a polar bear just now?

On the following:

Oh, the polar bear is sporting in the frigid northern sea, "Mongst the leebergs night and morning, happy as a bear can be.

And the Arctic breeze is blowing cool, refreshing on his brow; Don't you think that you would like to be a polar bear just now?

that he is not so warm. On investigation, however, the railroad EDITOR HARVEY CHECKS OUT mont Attended by Peculiar

Circumstances.

And now they are telling Van Aradale

Dan Harvey, who was the editor and publisher of a newspaper at Valley for one to Fremont. His appearance among the and curbing can be charged with the perous farmer and his trade was readily ments. solicited. It is alleged that from the genby the firm. The Nebraska Harness company gave him a trunk, a grip and \$11.25 in

and \$5 in cash for a \$55 check. Tuesday Mrs. Reid received a letter from Harvey telling her to send to a certain livery stable in Council Bluffs for her team and vehicle and that is the last heard from the former editor of the Valley Star. Mrs. Reid found her rig at the Council Bluffs stable, where it had been left by Harvey last Sunday.

OVERESTIMATES HIS SKILL Former Expert Swimmer Undertakes to Give Exhibition and is

Drowned in River.

Albert Zahrupcky tried to show his friends how he used to swim when he was a soldier in the old country and sank like a rock to the bottom of the Missouri. Zahrupcky and five friends went to the river at a point not far below the Union Pacific bridge about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. on board the trains they will be in He had been telling them of his former

have an extra arrangement of its own. Zabrupcky waved to his friends on the the city and lived alone at Second and Poppleton avenue. His only known relative is a son in the Philippine military

IOWA SENATOR TALKS POLITICS | estate men.

Thomas Healy Discusses the Gubernatorial Chances of A. B. Cummins.

"It looks very much as though A. B. andidates seem to be within hailing disance of the Des Moines man," said Thomas thoroughly in touch with lowa politics.

and will probably be the second man on the republican ticket," Senator Healy con- any rest could be secured. tinued. "Judge S. M. Weaver of Iowa Falls is the favorite among the candidates for the place on the Iowa supreme bench which

"There have been many attempts to split insurance business in this city. A. B. among his supporters. The Conger boom over the Chinese minister.'

A. McShane Returns from Texas Fields, Declining to Talk.

where he is understood to be largely inter- was dangerous. ourthouse yesterday morning he had a box ested, further than to say with emphasis that there has been a great deal more said already than the facts justify and that there is positively nothing new there worth discussing. He expects to return to Texas

KELKENNEYS ARE IMPROVING

in about two weeks.

to Have a Chance for Recovery

James B. Kelkenney and his mother, Mrs. Mary Kelkenney, are considerably improved. The physicians at the Presbyterian hospital report that the chances for the reovery of both mother and son are good. Mr. Kelkenney has recovered consciousness and appears bright and cheerful. Mrs. Kelkenney is suffering much pain, but her injuries are not now regarded as necessarily fatal. Both patients are receiving the beat of treatment from physicians and nurses.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. E. P. Quivey, state superintendent of the Nebraska Children's Home society, has just returned from Humboldt. It whither he was summoned ten days ago b' the death of his mother.

Mr. Herman Heyn, who has been cast for the last two years, has returned to Omaha for a short visit. His many friends have cordially received him, and they are bound to make his stay a pleasant one.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Government to Investigate Special Assessment Districts.

in a budding, bursting mood and when BONDS TO TAKE UP INDEBTEDNESS

Nobody Bids to Become Depository o City Money-Building Operations Continue Brisk-Prayers

The city council will, at its next meeting, appoint a committee to investigate the number and description of the certain special assessment districts which have been held illegal by the district court and no appeal taken to the supreme court, with the view of issuing bonds to take up the indebtedness now against such districts on account of these assessments. During the term of City Attorney Lambert all cases to enjoin the city from the collection of taxes assessed against property for special assessment work, where the decision was adverse to the city, have state, so that the action of the council in voting bonds will not cover these dis-

However, there are a lot of the districts where the city treasurer has canceled the taxes off of the records of the city by order of the district court decrees and the from. It is these cases that the council desires to reach.

How this will affect the question of a reshort week, has gone to parts unknown and assessment of the city is not known. Mr. several merchants of Fremont are holding Lambert seems firm in his position that a the sack. Last Saturday Harvey hired a reassessment of all the void special assessbusiness men of that city with such a fine amount of money the city has been forced rig gave the impression that he was a pros- to expend in order to get the improve-

Of course, this will rest entirely with eral store of Eddy Bros. Harvey purchased the council, which will or will not ap-Valley bank for \$25 was promptly cashed are many who seem to feel that, notwithstanding special property has been benefited by the improvements made, still it cash for another \$25 check and a clothing has been a benefit to the town in general merchant parted with two suits of clothes and that its expense should be covered by general and not special taxation.

Nothing will be done with the matter of the new bond issue until the return of Mayor Kelly and City Attorney Lambert. but by that time all of the facts in connection with the districts which have been no delay will be occasioned on this score.

As yet no bids have been received by City Clerk Shrigley in response to his published notice for bids for the depository of the city funds. None of the South Omaha banks have seen fit to apply for the money. Mr. Shrigley said yesterday that a mistake had been made in the published notice for bids and that it will close on July 29 instead of July 28. It seems to be the general impression that no bids will be received. What the city will do in this case is not known. The charter says that the money shall be deposited in the bank offering the most for the privilege of keeping the money.

Building Goes Right On.

The fears which are entertained as to the prospects for fall trade over the state and in this city do not seem to have affected roots have been able, not only to draw the channel, while the others remained South Omaha building and the work is sufficient moisture to keep the corn in conbank, jested with those in the boat and record for the erection of fine residence of the clearest and most convincing lessons then dived overboard in twenty-five feet of property as will 1901. While but few per- are those provided by nature and only rewater. He came up once, twice, but did mits have been issued during the past two quire thought and observation to convince not utter a sound and was seen no more. weeks, yet work is being begun each day the most skeptical mind. It is supposed that he was seized with on permits previously granted and the bulk cramps. The body has not been recovered. of them will tend to beautify the town in very convincing evidence of the effect of The man was a laborer in the employ of general. Not much has been done on the proper cultivation in the storing and conbeen very satisfactory to the local real

Night Air Hideous.

Parties living in the vicinity of Twentynember of the lowa state senate and is while he gave evidence of fright and pain "John Herriott seems to be the leading residents of this portion of the street at candidate for the lieutenant governorship last were compelled to appear upon the street and stop the disgraceful affray before

Pears of Fire Fighters.

Owing to the lack of rain the buildings of the city are perfectly dry and the fire department people say they are afraid ported in the press dispatches, is a brother Mr. Cummins' support, but at no time has of fires. There are several large frame after the plans that we are pursuing, with count of bad health. of M. L. Roeder, who was formerly in the there been any indication of weakening blocks in the center of the city and in the results as above described, is quite different event fire should start in any of these from that so common over the west-of Roeder has many acquaintances here. One was started about twelve months too late. It would be almost a matter of impossibil- doing absolutely nothing until the plowing of them says that the information con- People had almost forgotten about the ity to cope with the flames. The several is done in July. cerning Roeder's injuries is the first inti- siege of Pekin and failed to get enthusiastic small fires recently have taught the de-ON HIS TONGUE every precaution to prevent fires of any 60 cents worth of work and have the burning of rubbish.

Twenty-Fourth Street Grading. The grading which is being done at the lower end of Twenty-fourth street is pro-John A. McShane returned Tuesday from gressing slowly. The ground is in no cona visit of three weeks in the oil region at dition to be worked, the dust being from Beaumont, Tex. He says it has been so six inches to a foot in depth. The graders intensely hot down there that absolutely said last week that unless rain soon fell nothing has been done for some time in the they would be forced to abandon their line of development work and that every work. No rain has come to their relief, but one has left the vicinity in search of cooler they continue to work at the grade, while weather. Mr. McShane absolutely declined a heavy bank of dust hangs over them at all to discuss the status of Omaha interests in times during the day. Several of the the vicinity of Beaumont and Port Arthur, graders have quit their job, saying that it

New Fire Hall Unequipped.

Notwithstanding that the council two weeks ago ordered the fire and water committee to go ahead and order what equipments were necessary to put the new Second ward fire hall in use, none of the apparatus has as yet arrived and the fire station is almost unfit for use. Considering the grave fears of the department over the conditions of property, extra effort will be made to secure this stuff at once.

Obey Governor's Request.

The ministers of South Omaha will meet at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening in order to comply with the request of Governor Savage to give prayer for rain. Rev. Andrew Renwick, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will have charge of the meeting and members of all congregations in the city and the public in general are cordially invited to attend.

Magie City Gossip. Clarke of Long Pine was in town Mrs. Charles Allen has returned dampton, Neb., where she visited

J. M. Guild, secretary of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange, has returned from a trip to New York. James Bliss, the cigar man on Lower N street, is taking a vacation at Yellowstone park. His employes at the cigar store say he has been married while away. Births reported vesterday were as fol-ows: Tutan Tonichak, Thirty-sixth and P streets, boy; Joseph Akofer, Sixteenth and

J girl; Joe Rosa Twenty-sixth and N. girl; Fred Berger, Thirty-first and G. boy.

Louis Kratky, bookkeeper for Christis Bros., was yesterday married to a M.ss Koutsky of Omaha. The quarantine which has been in force at Twenty-sixth and P streets, on account of smallpox has been removed.

The funeral of Daniel Rafferty was held yesterday morning from the residence, Twenty-fourth and Wyman.

The trial of William Hughes and Cora Norman, charged with having robbed Ei-len Foster of about 1500, will be tried to-day in the police court.

STORAGE OF THE SOIL WATER Experience of the Last Month Emphasizes the Necessity of Covering the Moisture.

The experience of the average farmer the last month in the major part of the semiarid belt is only another gentle reminder that soil moisture is an important factor in the growing of crops. I hope that there are many more who will try a small piece of land to satisfy themselves of the correctness of the fact that the farmer himself by his own intelligent and observing efforts can control very largely the quantity of available moisture. Now is the time to begin the work of storing for the next season's crops. Just as soon as the wheat been appealed to the supreme court of the crop is removed the surface should be thoroughly disked. While it may seem that this season is very dry and it is almost useless to put it the time, yet it is an important part of the work. There is no way of telling what the coming season may be. Too much trusting to a kind providence without any effort on your part may land finding of the district court not appealed you on the side of the shorts. The breaking of the crust and mixing of the stubble with the surface soil not only prevents the further evaporation or loss of moisture in the soil, but puts the surface in the best quickly into the ground.

If you wish to make a success of farming in the semi-arid belt you must watch every possible opportunity to store and conserve the rainfall in the soil. In the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and many other eastern states they lose no opportunity to save the manures. Everything possible about the farm is gathered up and in every .nceivable way utilized to convert it into manures to be mixed into the soil. It requires no argument to convince the average eastern farmer that this is important and vital to successful crop growing. The farmers in the semiarid belt should give just as close and persistent attention to the storing and conserving of the rain waters in the soil. The prairies of this great belt are full of bumus and they are even more fertile in their natural state than the eastern soils are declared void will have been obtained and after the liberal application of barnyard manures. The only thing needful is ample available moisture which can be stored by

proper cultivation. The present long and excessively hot windy period is of itself one of the broadest and most complete illustrations of the effect of rain waters stored in the soil. The last half of March and the first half of April was almost one continuous rain. The rain came just fast enough so the soil took it all in. In the major part of central and western Nebraska and Kansas the soil was soaked down nearly or quite two feet. This depth of soil was not simply moist but wet. From July 1 to July 4 many were saying: "Our corn can't stand this kind of weather more than one or two days longer." But today, with even hotter weather, the majority of the cornfields are still looking well. Why is it? For no other reason than that there was a large amount of moisture stored in the soil under the corn from which the going on merrily. Hardly any year in dition, but to keep it growing in most cases.

On the Pomeroy model farm may be seen lots which have been sold in the new addi- serving of rainwater. A sixty-acre field is tions to the town, although many of the now being plowed that was double-disked buyers contemplate erecting fine residences early in March-that is, the disk harrow upon them. The sale of addition lots has was lapped half its width. As soon as the long rain of the first half of April was over the field was gone over with the Acme pulverizing harrow-the most valuable tool for the work because it thoroughly pulverizes and loosens the soil two inches deep. At sixth and N streets complained to the po- two different times later the Acme was lice yesterday that their rest had been dis- used and the weeds kept clean from the turbed early yesterday morning by a field. In return for this work, which has drunken brawl in a saloon located on the cost all told up to the plowing 60 cents per Jummins will have a walkaway in the Iowa alley between Twenty-fifth and Twenty- acre, we have our soil wet down over three subernatorial contest. None of the other sixth streets on N. It is claimed that a feet so moist that the soil may be very man became crazed by either the heat or readily pressed into mud balls with the liquor and that a lot of drunken hangers-on hands. A field that was left bare and no H. Healy of Fort Dodge, Ia., who is in chased him up and down the street, cuming cultivation given it, but weeds allowed Pomaha on legal business. Mr. Healy is a and kicking him and knocking him down, grow, shows no perceptible moisture down the same depth, while the entire portion by discordant yells and howls. Some of the is dry and hard. To plow this field would be almost impossible, while the part the moisture has been conserved in is in per-

fect condition to plow. There are two remarkable lessons that may be learned from this field: First-That large quantities of moisture

may be stored in the soil by proper cultivation to grow crops with. Second-That summer fallowing practiced

If it pays to plow in July for a crop of partment how serious are present condi-|spring wheat or corn the following year, tions in this regard. The city is taking candidly, will it not pay to put in the extra description and patrolmen are stopping all extra surplus of moisture and the vast difference in the physical condition of the soil? Don't let another season go by without careful work to conserve the moisture on at least a small piece of ground. Seeing H. W. CAMPBELL. is believing.

Montgomery Tablet Inscription. The inscription on the monument proposed to be raised to General Montgomery at Quebec, which has been so extensively protested against, is as follows:

Here fell
Richard Montgomery,
A General of the Continental Army,
On December 31, 1775.
Who After Braving the Rigors
Of a Winter's March,
Met His Death
While Leading Gallant Men
Against a Gallant Foe.
The

Against a Gallant Foe.

The
Society of Sons of the Revolution
the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
By Permission of the Corporation
Of the City of Quebec,
Has Placed This Tablet
To Mark an Historic Site,
In Memory of the
Heroic Dead,
And to Record the Friendly Feelings
Between Two Nations Now Long
At Peace.

Summary Retribution. Washington Star: "Behead the brass band!" shouted the Chinese emperor. The court favorite looked questioningly

at the empress dowager. "Certainly," said she. "If it will amuse him, behead the entire band." "But what reason shall I give?" "Simply call attention to its lack of delicacy. As we were entering the Forbidden

City it played 'The Old Home Ain't What it Used to Be.' " Crime Calendar Limited.

Chicago Tribune: "Poor fellow," said the woman visitor at the jail. "He looks so sad. Please tell me why he is so un happy. See how he seems to weep as he peers out from the bars of his cell."
"Yessum," said the jail guard. "That's Muggins, the all-around crook. He's sorry because there's only ten commandments to

Greenville the Only Obstacle to Their Taking Milwaukee's First Prise.

NDIAN COSTUMES NEARLY THE BEST EVER

Chony Cotton Pickers, However, Out shine Them Just a Little - Sait Lake City Captures Next Year's Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.-Salt Lake City was selected as the next meeting place of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and Grand Rapids, Mich., captured the first prize in the big Eiks' parade this afternoon. The Toledo Cherry Pickers were awarded second and the Chicago contingent third money. The points were general appearance and beauty and originality of costumes and number

Greenville (Miss.), lodge was given first prize for the most unique display, Omaha being a close second.

The parade was by all odds the most successful of its kind ever seen in Milwaukee. Fully 5,000 Elks took part. It was made up of seven divisions under the marshalship of General Louis Auer. About fifty lodges from all parts of the country took part. Half of these brought bands of music, which preceded the marchers. The Grand Rapids Elks were attired in neat white and navy blue sailor suits and large black neckties and wore white caps, which bore the name of their city on the hatband. They wore white shoes. This delegation numbered 318 men. They possible condition to take the rain waters said their uniforms were strickly those of the boys on Uncle Sam's white squadron. In their section of the parade the Grand Rapids men had an automobile so fixed as to represent the bridge on a battleship. Round after round of applause greeted the men from Michigan all along the route. Toledo lodge No. 53, from Toledo, O., had ninety men in line with a band of thirty-five pieces in addition. The lodge was uniformed in cherry red with white trimming.

The Cotton Pickers from Greenville, Mfss., made up as darkies, were unique in theh odd costumes.

The Omaha delegates created an impression with their Indian suits and war paint. The Colorado Midland band, similarly costumed, accompanied them. The individual prizes, such as those to

be awarded to the tallest, shortest, heaviest and lightest will be announced later. A fire run was another of the features tought and was followed at midnight by a "ghost parade," in which many took part. The costumes were of a gruesome order, the skull and crossbones palying a prominent part in their makeup.

It Dansles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one-quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, bay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by Kuhn & Co., who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

JONES BETS ON DARK HORSE Democratic Leader Believes that

Party Should Select Presidential

Candidate Now Obscure

PERCY, Ark., July 24.-United States Senator James K. Jones today addressed the people of White county on the issues of the day. He said he expected the next president to be a democrat, and while he would cheerfully support Mr. Hill, or any other man whom the democrats might nominate, his present opinion was that the party might display wisdom in selecting some discreet jurist or now obscure business man whose record is faultless, whose democracy is consistent and in whose integrity all classes have an abiding confi-

ABDUL'S ENEMY WILL TATTLE

Princess Harce Hanem Escapes from Constantinople and May Lecture in United States.

LONDON, July 25 .- Abdul Hamid's beautiful enemy, Princess Haree Hanem, wife of All Nouri Bey, consul general for Turkey in Rotterdam, has escaped from Constanti-

According to the Athens correspondent of the Daily Mail she declares an intention to lecture in the United States and Great Britain in behalf of the "martyr" Murad, who was deposed in 1867 ostensibly on ac-

MURDERER'S CONSORT FLEES

Woman with Brooks When Lilly Was Murdered is Discharged and Hurried from Elkins.

ELKINS, W. Va., July 24.-Melcina Starks, the colored woman who-was with Brooks, the murderer of Chief of Police Lilly, who was lynched Monday night, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Marstiller and a posse today, with two colored men who were taking her out of the state. There is no evidence that she had a pistol or did any shooting at the time of the murder. At a hearing tonight she was discharged and was hurried out of town by friends.

If you have no appetite for your meals something is wrong with your digestion liver or bowels. Prickly Ash Bitters cleanses and strengthens the stomach, purifles the bowels and creates appetite, vigor and cheerfulness.

Omaka Defeats Gate City.

The Omaha Bedding company's team defeated the Gate Citys 115 pins last night on Clark's bowling alleys. Score:
OMAHA BEDDING CO. TEAM. Huntington 1st 2d 3d Tot'l
Plotts 136 136 125 397
Stapenhorst 198 138 151 175
Beselin 211 153 181 525
Emery 173 186 197 556 ..891 783 834 2.508 GATE CITYS. 1st, 2d, 3d, 7 122 1'4 141 172 161 176 154 180 144 165 156 145 190 146 177

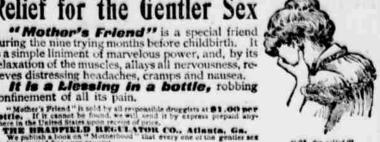
Building Permits. The city inspector of buildings has issued the following building permits: J. Nelson. Twenty-eighth and Davenport, frame cottage, \$1,000; H. H. Balliard. Six-teenth and Burdette, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Frank J. Swanson, 2625 Chicago, frame ad-dition. 3200.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Forty men were put to work on the streets yesterday cutting weeds. Three hundred men and boys awim every night in the lake at Riverview park. The lone park policeman has orders to prevent swimming in the lake, but one against 300 is long odds.

Relief for the Gentler Sex
"Mother's Friend" is a special friend
during the nine trying months before childbirth. It
is a simple liniment of marvelous power, and, by its relaxation of the muscles, allays all nervousness, relieves distressing headaches, cramps and nausea.

It is a Liessing in a bottle, robbing confinement of all its pain.



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Denver	\$15 00
Colorado Springs	15 00
Pueblo	15 00
Glenwood Springs	25 00
Ogden	
Salt Lake City	30 00

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Denver \$19	00
Colorado Springs 19	00
Pueblo 19	00
	00
Ogden 32	00
Salt Lake City 32	

Tickets on Sale July 10 to 31 Inclusive; August 11 to 31 Inclusive.

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