

THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, May 24, 1881.
LOCAL BREVITIES.

Patterson sells coal.
Get your hats at Deane's.
Frederick in the Leading Hatter.
Chapman in the Leading Hatter.
Richter, opp. P. O., sells straw hats.
Smith's "Majestic" at the Acad.
For first Commercial Job Printing, call at The Bee Job Room.

The Lion continues to roar for Moore's Harness and Saddlery.
Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewellers, Crockett Block.
Examine the finest assortment of pocket books in the city at Kuhn's.
Elegant assortment of Ladies' and Gents' purses at Saxe's.

The most refined and amusing variety entertainment traveling at the Academy tonight.
The activity in the real estate market continues. Transfers are unusually numerous.

The north and second Presbyterian churches held united services Sunday morning.
A comprehensive hay falling at Tenth and Harney streets is being filled up with fresh hay yesterday.

Mr. A. W. Fullerton has secured a place in Woodworth's block, which he will occupy after June 1st.
Little & Williams are out today with a brand new delivery wagon, manufactured by E. J. Simpson. It is a daisy.

Atkinson & Co., the acknowledged leading milliners and ladies' fashions, Crockett Block, Fifteenth street, will be the artist of his brother and Augustus Bolin, on a charge of living and cohabiting in a state of fornication.

Geo. Hoefler, dangerously assaulted an unknown man to-day on South Seventeenth street. Hoefler was arrested.

A state convention of the merchants and manufacturers' union will be held in Omaha on June 11th.

If you want Bill Bledsoe, Letter-Head, Envelopes or any Job Work, call at The Bee Job Room. Prices that will suit everybody.

The sewer structure at Tenth street is falling more and more out of position, and another heavy rain will bring it down beyond question.

The boys of No. 2 hose company are in steady training for the tournament at the Bluffs. They practice their hoses every evening on Capitol Hill.

The match game of ball between the U. S. club, of Chicago, and the Harvard club of Chicago, on Saturday, resulted in favor of the Harvard by a score of 17 to 6.

The iron column for Strauss's new building, Tenth and Farnham streets, which was thought to be injured beyond repair by a fall the other day, has been made as good as new by some iron workers.

The photographer has been busy in the streets all day taking "shots" of all the principal business houses for Thomas Lewis of Chicago, who will use them for advertising purposes.

Work is being pushed forward rapidly on Strauss's building in order to furnish quarters for the department of the Plate at an early day. Several of the officers have already secured residences in the city.

Wm. B. Bingham, of Lagrange, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday and took the car to the depot for the remains of Lieutenant Cherry. He left for Fort Niagara today. The unidentified lieutenant's body will be buried at his home in Indiana.

R. H. Kelly, who has been in jail for some weeks on a charge of embezzling funds from the B. & M. road, was released at the request of the district attorney this morning in the sum of \$1000. William F. Manning turned the bond.

Heavy "Machos" played to one of the largest houses ever seen at the Academy, on Saturday evening. The fun was up and down the hall, and no more than spectators indulged in. No more than spectators indulged in.

Quite a number of Star Spectacles, finest quality 40 cents at A. B. Hahmann's.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between Rasmus Hennickson and Soren Nelson, under the firm name of Hennickson & Nelson, has been dissolved.

Omaha, May 23d, 1881. m23-24

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Delicious ice cream at Mrs. Spencer's, Masonic block. Ordered. Friday. may16-1m

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The Hon. Charles H. Brown returned yesterday from the old homestead, near Troy, N. Y., where he has been spending some weeks chopping wood, hauling logs, wheeling dirt, shearing sheep, milking cows, and otherwise getting his hands muddy. He looked this morning the picture of health and several years younger than when he left for the east.

Mosquito Netting, all color, only 50 cents per piece at the "Boston Store," 611 10th street.

MACHINE POETRY.
Atkinson prints out his sonnets on stylish hats and tony bonnets; Ribbons, flowers, and lace; To decorate the ladies' faces; Birds of rare and gaudy hue; Mid-iridescent fringe he views; Tassels, cords and evel studs; And everything a lady needs In gorgeous plumes to wear In Atkinson's famed Leading Store.

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MURDEROUS PURSUERS.

How a Lady Nearly Lost Her Life Through Imagination.

Thinking Bad Men Follow Her She Jumps From a Balcony.

A lady, about thirty years of age, registered at the St. James hotel Saturday evening, who at the time was observed to be in a very excitable state of mind.

She was, however, perfectly rational in her speech, and made arrangements for the morning, when she was to resume her journey, her destination being Fort Russell, within a mile or two of Cheyenne, where her husband is steward. She gave her name as Mary O'Brien, and was evidently a lady of refinement and education.

She explained that she was to see Major Furey, who would furnish her with transportation.

She expressed her desire to retire at once, and was shown to her room. A very short while after, the screams of a woman alarmed the neighborhood, and instantly a body struck the sidewalk at the corner of the hotel, immediately under the balcony, which adorns the corner of the second story. When the woman was picked up she proved to be Mrs. O'Brien. Blood was pouring from her face, and she was insensible. She was at once taken to her room, and Dr. Richard H. Darrow, whose office is opposite the hotel, was summoned to attend her. He found that she had struck on her head. There was a gash along the right eye penetrating to the bone, about an inch long; inside the nose there was a break, though not cut on the nose itself, and just below the lower lip a small piece of flesh was chipped out, but no teeth loosened. Dr. Darrow hastily stitched and dressed the wounds, during which the lady remained insensible. By careful attention she was brought about, and yesterday was able to give an account of the mystery.

It appears that she started from New York city, and never having travelled alone, was extremely timorous of approaching the wild west.

On the way from Chicago, she observed two men in the car paying some attention to her, which did not cease until the train reached Council Bluffs. There she was noticed to be in a great state of excitement, amounting almost to nervous prostration. When she retired to her room, she still imagined the men were following her, and was afraid to retire. While washing her face and hands, she suddenly heard some one coming up the stairs, and, as she said, she preferred to be killed by jumping from the window than to be murdered by the two men. That they intended to murder her was her hallucination. Possibly the men had no real existence, the probability being that the long journey, in such warm weather, had affected her to this extent. She was found to be naturally of a very nervous temperament.

Yesterday she was able to be removed, and the authorities at Fort Omaha sent an ambulance after her. She is doing well, and when she recovers will be forwarded to Fort Russell under escort.

Among her effects was found a letter from her husband directing her to stop at the St. James, and to call on Major Furey for tickets from Omaha to Fort Russell.

Her escape from death is certainly miraculous. The balcony is over twenty feet from the sidewalk, and she struck it fairly on her head. Dr. Darrow marveled at the extent of her injuries.

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buggy springs was found to be broken. Stephenson intimated that the thing would have to be paid for and Reilly, it is said, remarked that if anybody insisted the spring was broken by him he was a liar. Reilly began to groan around and Mr. Stephenson knocked him down. Murphy was about going to the rescue of his friend when Mr. Gorman, the superintendent, took him in hand and for a short time they were rather lively around the stable. Murphy and Reilly are both said to be in a rather demoralized condition to-day.

Best watch work done at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S.

Helen, where do you buy that beautiful dress and lovely hat? Why at the "Boston Store," of course; their prices are the lowest in town.

Richardson and Robbin's Canned Meats; a full line at Fleming's.

Just Received! A Carload of Pills, berry Flour, at WILLES M. YATES & CO'S.

Ladies' Linen Slippers cheap at the "Boston Store," 611 10th street.

Pure Maple Syrup, at LITTLE & WILLIAMS.

A Stranger on Omaha.
To the Editor of The Bee.

When here a week or two ago, I read your article on the "Land-grabbers," and think you spoke fearlessly and well, as far as you went, but in my opinion you stopped too short. Not only the land-grabbers are to blame for their extortion, but there seems to be a very carnal of high prices reigning here on everything. It costs one-third more to live in Omaha than New York city, where so many of the necessities of life are shipped from here and at least one-fourth more than to live in Chicago.

Of course, Mr. Greeley's "young man" can come west, but when he is called upon to pay \$40 per month for a dwelling house in a respectable location, barely large enough for an ordinary sized family, \$14. for a ton of coal, \$1.10 to \$1.40 for a bushel of potatoes, and if he is alone, \$20 per month for a single furnished room, then he will wonder when the "growing up" process is to commence. These are only instances; nearly everything else seems to be in the same proportion. I am credibly informed that the owner of a prominent business block up town has refused to be limited to his tenants of another rent, in consequence of which every tenant in the block above the ground floor says he will vacate before the first of the month, rather than submit. A high priced tenant of this kind by a few other tenants and the landlords will be brought to their senses, as this should not be regarded as a mining camp or new town, where people can live on the principle that they must stand every dollar they possibly can in the shortest time, and be ready to "stand from under" in case of emergency.

Prices here are in advance of anything I have ever seen in any western city. Business men from the East seeking locations, have been frightened out of town this spring by the high prices. Now, who is to blame the "Land-grabbers" or the "monopolists," or both? I have traveled a little in this country, on both coasts, and North and South to some extent, but I can say that in all my travels I don't think I ever saw a better sight for a magnificent city than right here in Omaha; everything considered, save the city laid out better. Others might not look at it in the same light, but it strikes me as being a case where nature has provided nearly everything desirable to make a rich, healthy, and beautiful city, but that some human influence was at work retarding. Is it not a shame to be so backward and to have a city so backward in the middle of the most prominent street? But it is said there is no money applicable to repairing the streets, and that the old hunkers and obstructionists actually prevented the Legislature from giving the city authorities power to raise money to repair the streets. How long will it take the city to build a large city? This is the same spirit that fought the building of the Pacific Railroad and rights every improvement which, when carried through, makes such much in spite of themselves. But why not do something with whatever money or material is available? They say there is upwards of \$9,000,000 in hand applicable to streets, which, if judiciously used, might accomplish something. The wayfaring man may see in the high cost of land on the hill a large pile of gold and ends of broken stone which appear to have been left over from some building, and seem to be of no earthly use except for the children to scatter and say down the hill. Now if some one would get out a search warrant and find the street commissioner, as I understand there is one appointed, it is possible he might be induced to take a team and dig up some of the deepest of the ground in the shade while men are apparently bottomless pits on the most frequented streets with this refuse. Of course the sum spoken of seems to be regarded by the mayor as a mere bagatelle and totally inadequate for street purposes, but even at Omaha prices I think a few teams could be hired for four or five days for that much money and thus arrive at something to do something. Then the walks in wet weather; but I must draw the line somewhere, and I can't do justice to the subject—let the ladies tell about that, although they don't care many "curious words" they can use some very curious language on that subject. Then there is the alleged police sitting around in the shade while men are knocked down and robbed on the public streets in broad-day light! Would it not be cheaper to pay a reasonable tax for the support of an efficient and adequate police force, rather than be compelled to buy a large iron safe, a private watch dog and gun, and a high priced watchman? Perhaps and perhaps are not here at present, as witness the numerous burglaries and robberies of this spring. I have heard a public lecturer declare that the city of Omaha has within a month that he had advised a lecture exclusively for ladies, but that he had been informed by the ladies generally that they dare not venture out after dark without a male escort. The streets and corners at that time are filled with leering looks and things, and the average policeman is a coward and with him a male escort. I don't think it does any particular harm for any of us to "see ourselves" as others see us occasionally.

The young and enterprising business man should come to the front and organize methods of public improvement if they would have a thriving city here. I know of cities east that have been well improved by voluntary associations, that don't mix in politics or city offices, but simply act as a committee of the best citizens, to improve capital and labor, and to invite strangers seeking locations to leading business men, and assist in raising any needed capital for manufacturing and other enterprises, so that a stranger would not be obliged to cover a cent for lot all over with ten dollar gold pieces before he could get a civil answer.

I recall an instance where three or four large manufacturing concerns, and the efforts of such an association, and the property in all that section of the city increased in value about fifty per cent in less than two years. Such an association costs nothing to organize or act; they simply bring the right parties together, and assist in finding suitable locations, and means when necessary for proper enterprises. Who will be the first to move in the organization of the "Omaha Industrial and Improvement Association," for the betterment of the city? Let a few practical steps be taken in this direction and in a few years, when you will have a splendid city of 75,000 people on here, so far from being to any railroad as charged by some, you will see the railroad magnates coming, hat in hand, asking favors. If you will indulge me in a single remark further, I would say in regard to Council Bluffs, that I think the Omaha papers give that unfortunate taken them to places where Council Bluffs place too much free advertising; they should restrict that their circulation is never heard of. Through the east the directions are: "Go to Omaha and take the Union Pacific," and in California and the west: "Take the Union Pacific to Omaha, and one of three routes to Chicago." The force of making the terminus over there, will play itself out, in fact it will be raised off the stage. I would speak of the place when it is at its best, not when it is at its worst. The curses loud and deep, that delayed travelers daily shudder and shiver, are enough to sink it deeper than it is. They suppose that the place is somewhat responsible for the terminus fraud. Therefore, no much C. B. unless they put up the usual advertising rates.

Omaha, May 23, 1881. STRANGER.

PURCHASERS OF SHOES THIS evening will find it to their advantage to go to Morse's 14th & Farnham Sts., as we have a large stock that must be sold at prices that cannot be duplicated.

Fresh Fruits received daily, at LITTLE & WILLIAMS.

Ground oil cake at Welshans & Bros., 8th and Farnham! may21-2t

GENERAL AMUSEMENTS.

Stand Taken in Regard to Them by a City Clergyman.

Sunday evening the Christian church was well filled by a fine audience, which gathered together to hear the pastor, Rev. J. W. Ingram, who was announced to speak upon the general subject of amusements. The lecture was in many respects a fine effort, and was listened to throughout with the greatest attention. The lecturer divided his subject into four parts. Under the first head he included what he called cruel amusements, in which he grouped bull fighting, cock fighting, chases and similar sports. History was quoted to show what numbers of beasts and birds were frequently slain merely to gratify the oriental love of sport. In the second division was included dancing, round dances, ball dancing, and promiscuous dances of all kinds. Mr. Ingram took a very decided stand in this matter. In the third class he placed games of chance which were innocent in themselves. Among these he included card playing for amusement, billiards, croquet, base ball, and of which were justified under proper restrictions. In the fourth and last he grouped theatres and concerts. He took the position that plays presented upon the stage were not necessarily sinful. In regard to the position which he took upon the subject of dancing, Mr. Ingram sends the appended communication to THE BEE:

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
I desire to say that the position taken by myself in the sermon on the subject of amusements, last night, in relation to the results of all kinds of dancing, was not intended to have a universal application; that is to all dancers. There are no dancers, thousands of good people in the world and in this city, who are fond of dancing and who are beyond the reach of such sinful influences.

This modification was in my notes, but was unfortunately excluded, and the omission not noticed by me until my attention was called to it by my daughter, I presented the subject and omitted the exceptions.

J. W. INGRAM, Pastor Christian Church.

An Old Nebraskaan.

Mr. G. B. Schofield, at present a leading legal luminary of the Black Hills, is in the city. Mr. Schofield was formerly a resident of Nebraska City, and served as a member of the Constitutional convention, and twice as State senator. He came down from Fort Pierre by boat and stopped at Yankton. He describes that place as thoroughly delapidated. Mr. Schofield returns this evening.

Largest and most complete stock of silver ware and jewelry in the city at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S.

Low Baker Acquitted.

The trial of Low Baker ended on Saturday with his acquittal. Both Col. E. F. Smythe and Mr. James Neville spoke for the defense. When the former spoke in pathetic terms of Baker coming to Lincoln for trial, bringing the dead body of his wife with him, the prisoner cried bitterly, and the jury were visibly affected. Baker charges the death of his wife to this trouble. He charges that the whole matter grew out of a personal hatred for him on the part of Deputy United States Marshal Ball. He accuses Ball of having sent the telegram to the effect that he had been convicted and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. Baker says that this, coming to his wife's attention, threw her into a sickness from which she never recovered. Baker has instructed Col. Smythe to forthwith bring a suit for damages against Ball in the sum of \$10,000. The trouble has cost Baker all he had in the world, some \$8,000, and the cost to the government will not be less than \$2,000.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CHAT.

They are agitating a checker tournament at the Bluffs.

S. M. Edgell, a prominent St. Louisian, is lying seriously ill at the Ogden House.

The water works fight does not seem to have been completely settled by Judge Reed's decision. The work will be continued in case no other proceeding is begun.

PARALYZED BY A FALL.

An Unconscious Man Found Lying in an Excavation.

He is Still Unable to Speak and Tell How He Got There.