



A. HOSPE, JR.

POLICE POINTS. Afternoon Transactions in the Police Court-The Howard Case. In the police court yesterday afternoon no business of material importance was bright career. transacted. James Moran, charged with wifebeating, was discharged. His wife after mature reflection determined not to appear against him. Charles Young, who was arrested at the instance of his brother, Hans Young, who preferred against the unluchy Charles the charge of having posed in Sullivanistic attitude, and threatening to punch the world, was also discharged. The case of John Thompson and Lizzle
Thompson, alias English Liz, who are chair and called the meeting to order.

Clark the Cowin being present, adtie Howard, came next on the docket. The bistory of the crime, if, in. dressed the meeting, and gave as his Both men are champions and experts, deed, it can be claided such is well known opinion substantially that given by Judge and the outcome will be awaited with to all. The death of Nettie Howard, who was charred to a crisp by contact, tax was illegal and not suthorized by accidental or otherwise, with burning law. He believed that the tax-payers local expeditions throughout the United coal oil, has been followed by a develop-had a good opportunity to protest sucment of circumstantial evidence which constitutef a strong chain of testimony.

The connection of the dead girl with
the betrayal of the ForberMcClelland gang: her confession or dying statement, heard by at least half a dozen different persons in the house; the strange action of Thompson in at first making every effort to cover up the accident, and to order those who were trying io alleviate the sufferings of the girl out of the house; the incoherent story of both of the accused in attributing the accident to an exploded lamp, and a number of other bits of corroborative evidence, all point strongly to the guilt of the accused. Judge Beneke, as soon as the case was definite pertod. called, prepared tor trial. It had been the intention of Mr. Shields, the attorney of the accused, to waive preliminary examination. At Thompson's request, however, who is anxlous for trial, the in the city. hearing has been postponed until Tues-day next at 10 o'clock. A SERIOUS FALL. James O'Connell, a Porter in Be'l's Drug Store Breaks His Leg. Yesterday forencon Mr. J O'Connell, a porter in Pell's Tenth street drug store, met with a serious accident. He was asfor a week or so. cending one of the aprone, which are placed at the street crossings, at the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets, and losing his footing fell heavily into the gutter. In the fall his right leg was broken between the ankle and knee. He was carried back to the store where the March, fracture was reduced, and the young man is now doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. The aprons to the street crossings, especially the iron ones, are very slippery and they are rendered more so by the small boys sliding down them. In this cox and Mrs. B. F. Homes of Lincoln, Neb., way they become as smooth and slippery are at the Metropolitan. as glass. Too much care cannot be exercised by pedestrians in ascending and descending them, and a little caution may save serious injuries. OMAHA AT NEW ORLEANS. to the Exposition, Mr. Jerome Pentzel, secretary of the stances.

fire department, is making arrangements to have Omaha's fire department represented at the New Orleans exposition. It is the intention of the New Orleans people to have a series of contests between rival companies located in various cities and states; and the Omaha boys have received a cordial invitation, which will probably take the Thurston hose team to the Crescent City. To that end arrangements have been made with the hose team of Trinidad, Colorado, to accompa ny the Thurstons to New Orleans and give a series of joint contests-wet or dry, 700 or 900 feet distance. Final arrangements will be made when the Fireman's association meets in Lincoln next

The Woman's Christian Association, Since the last report the Woman's Christian association acknowledge the following donations:

From the Baptist church \$51 80; General Howard's lecture, \$196 50; Mr. Calloway \$30; Mr. Fleming, \$5; Reese's Publishing company, \$3; Mr. Yost, for the furnishing of the tickets for General Howard's lecture: Mrs. Cole, bedstead springs, ticking for beds, mattress, sheets and washstand; Mrs. Rustin, two very nice blankets; Mrs. Neville, two woolen shawls; Mrs. Dr Denise, clothing, bedding and medicine; Mission School dinner dona-tion; from Lake Street school, three large tubs of provisions for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor; clothing from St. Mary's Avenue Con-gregational church Sunday school; a large base burner from Mrs. J. Millard; a cook stove from Mrs. 1. Archibald; a basket of bread and from Mrs. 1. Archibald; a basket of bread and meat, Mrs. Moody; potatoes and other vegetables, Mr. Fleming; potatoes, Mrs. E liott; clothing from Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dr. Graff, Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Grom, Mr. Pastee, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Ezra Millard, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. McMillan and others.

and others.

We wish to express sincere thanks to the We wish to express sincere thanks to the Union Pacific coal company for furnishing coal to the association at half price. The association has distributed to the poor one hundred and thirty-eight half tons during the year, and has received fifty-four dollars in part payment from them.

To Rev. Willard Scott and Rev. W J. Harsha we extend our thanks for the sermons preached in the interest of the association. Again we thank the press for free advertising and frequent endorsment. To all who have alded us in any direction during the past year we express our sincere thanks.

The association has received

The association has received from membership fees and donations during the year81,142 55 len. Howard's lecture

Total.... Expenses during the year.... Balance \$ 568 8 Received for the Home. 8 354 9

MRS. Z. B. KNIGHT,

Little Lizzie,

Lizzie Evans last night made her first appearance before an Omaha audience as a star. She was well known as "Clip" in a "Messenger from Jarvis Section," and made many friends while enacting that role.

As a star she is far better than ever before. Last night her appearance as "Chip," has been made, but he has not been found. In "Foggs Ferry," was hailed by the small audience with loud applaues. So faithfully and well did she do her part that she was twice called before the cur. composed of desert.

tain. She is cute, vivacious and s consciencious little sctrers, and is bound to rise to an eminence in the profession from which none can look down upon Bicycle Brevities-The Union Pacific her. She is young, not yet having seen her twentieth birthday, but with her pretty face, lithe and beautiful form and pleasing acting she is destined for a

PROTESTING TAX PAYERS

A Meeting Held Last Night to Discurs the Fifteenth Street

A meeting of tax-payers was held last night at No. 4 Engine house to take protesting measures against the Fifteenth Gen. J. C. Cowin being present, addressed the meeting, and gave as his Doane some time ago. He said that the great interest by local bicyclists,

favorable in the district court to carry the case to the supreme coust. This motion was carried unanimously. The charges for Gen. Cowin's services were considered by the meeting and satisfac-torily adjusted. It was then moved by Mr. O'Connor and seconded that the standing committee be authorized to inform Gen. Cowin that he was the legal meeting was then adjourned for an in

PERSONAL.

Mr. Daly Johnson, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Peironnet will spend the win-

ter with her Omaha friends. Miss Jessie Lawton, of Saratoga, returned

from a very pleasant trip to Dakota. Her many friends welcome her bac. J. House, wife and two daughters left today for New Orleans, where they will spend a

few weeks visiting the exposition. Mr. Patrick Desmond, the genial member

Fred. Cota and wife, of Aurora, Ill., returned home yesterday over the "Q", after spending a few days with Mrs. Cota's sister, Mrs. D. E. Keyes. Mr. Cota is an old "Q" engineer and is just recovering from injuries received in an accident on the 1st of last

W. A. Cole, Weeping Water; S. A. Nevies, Oakland; Perry Mills, Hayes; Isaac Cummings, Grand Island; C. I. Atkinson. Stan-

Awatting Burial.

The body of John W. Wilker, the company, nor to any of the train hands, for the occurrence of the sad accident. It was one of those sad mishaps due only to a combination of unfortunate circum-

From papers found on the dead man's body it is ascertained that has relaties in Haverstraw, Mass. They have been notified of his death.

As a strange coincidence it might be mentioned that Mr. Wilkes, probably yielding to a premonition of impending danger, insured his life on the Friday before his death. The amount of the pelicy, \$500, will be paid to his widow, the benificlary named.

The Burlington's New Deal.

It is now announced that on next Sunday the C. B. & Q. road will commence running into Omaha the larger and heavier passenger trains, known as Atlantic and Pacific express trains, and will run trains No's. 5 and 6, now run into this city, into Council Bluffs instead. the Atlantic express No. 1, and the Pacific express No. 2, carry the mails and the principal part of the through travel, and the reason for running them through to and from Omaha is apparent. They will leave and arrive at about the same hours as at present—9 a. m. and 5.00 p.

Trinity Cathedral Christmas Services The great festival service with the cel-The great festival service with the celebration of the holy communion and a sermon by the dean at 10:30 a. m. It is put a half hour earlier than usual to acput a half hour earlier than usual to accomodate all the cummunicants.

The children's service of carols is Christmas eve (Wednesday) at 5 p. m. so that children of the more distant missions with their parents can be present. The offerings at the Christmas cervices will be for charity.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Saturday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real estate agency December 22, 1884.

F Heinrich and wife to F Schubel w d lot 3 block 8 Roger's add \$1050. A French to J Barker q c d lot 1 block 2074 \$60.78. H D Reed to S M Scarborough w

lot 8 block 22 Wilcox 2d add \$525. -The clearings at the clearing house yester

day amounted to \$289,614 24. -The number of sleepers at the city jail is ecreasing nightly. Officer John Turnbull is rapidly becoming a helpless paralytic under the load of care which devolves upon him in taking care of and watching the unfortunates.

depths of the jail. -Some time age a warrant was sworn out before United States Commissioner Anderson against a man by the name of "French Mike," otherwise unknown to fame. He is a second-hand dealer in South Omaha, who has been in the habit of buying army clothes from the soldiers at the barracks, contrary to the state ordinances. A thorough search for him

Christmas dinners in Africa are largely what run through my brain I was composed of desert. 'bout gone. The wind seemed to whis-

SPORTING NOTES.

Base Ball Team.

The Omaha Wheel club is in a flourishng condition. It has ten active mem pers, and four new ones are awaiting

There is considerable talk among the wheelmen of this city relative to the laywheelmen of this city relative to the lay-ing out of a new bicycle track for next est winter in all my record will be thet year. A new track will be built by the one when I got froze out o' the game up at grizzly B'ar Gulch." Wheel club, unless the Athletic association, controlling the Sherman Avenue park, can be induced to lay out a course on their grounds. The location has not which comes off to-morrow at Chicago Both men are champions and experts,

law. He believed that the tax-payers local expeditions throughout the United States for the purpose of making trips, partly by rail, partly by wheel, to the cessfully the levy.

It was moved that Gen. Cowin be requested to take the case to the boys are deliberating over the feasibility New Orleans exposition. The Omaha district court, and if the decision was not of joining, with a small representation one of these expeditions.

The Union Pacific base ball team is

now but a faded memory of the past.

It is, indeed, decidedly defunct. This
morning Charles Whitney and Frank
Bandle left Omaha to return no more. Whitney will play ball at Binghampton next year, while Bandle goes to Chicago, Richard Dwyer is now at his home in representative of the tax-payers. The Syracuse, N. Y., Jerry Cavanaugh is in committee, as appointed, consist of Marysville, Cal., and Charles Taylor is Messrs. Cafe, Himes and Stewart. The wintering in San Francisco. Joe Walsh, the gallant little short-stop, has gone no one knows whither, while the rest of the members of the team are in this city engaged in business'of various kinds. It is indeed to be regretted that the club has disbanded, for it has played brilliantly and faithfully during the past

PAVING MATTERS.

An Interviewlet of Considerable In terest-Next Year's Paving.

A BEE reporter had an interesting talk last evening with Mr. Andrew Roseof the police force, leaves this morning for water, city engineer, relative to paving Des Moines, Iowa, where he will visit friends prospects for next year and city matters

Mr. Rosewater believes that with the \$50,000 paving bonds issued by the city \$50,000 paving bonds issued by the city for its share of next year's paving liabilities, the city will be able to accomplish a much larger relative amount of paving than it did last year. The reason is

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M. A. DAUPHIN. that there are fewer intersections to the streets to be paved, and consequently 507 Seventh St. Washington D. C. streets to be paved, and consequently the city's money will go much further, inasmuch as as the city's pecuniary liability to the paving tax-fund applies only to the paving of street intersections. Consequently the \$50,000 allowance for next year may be expected to go nearly as far as the \$300,000 allowed

last year.
"You may say," said Mr. Rosewater trainman who was killed at the Union with a quiet smile, "that Omaha is doing as much in the matter of paying as Royal Havana Lottery Kansas City, boastful as the is. the St. Joseph's hospital awaiting burial.

The reason of this? Simply because the tain length of paving in the latter city would be equivalent to a much greater length in the former. So that you see Omaha is keeping up with her rival, Kansas City, in the matter of paving her streets."

The council having declared all bids illegal which were made in accordance. rower than those of Omaha, and a cer-

illegal, which were made in accordance with the advertisements of the board of public works, the recently opened bids have been declared invalid. The matter of advertising for new bids will not be taken up for some time. Action will be deferred until after the legislature meets and fixes the amount of the district bonds

This is children's week all over Christ-

Train Talk.

"Guess we're goin' to have a freezin winter," remarked a passenger from Iowa by way of acquaintance-making with a man from Montana.
"Yaas, I think we will. But cold

weather has no terrors for me no more. I spent one winter up in the mountings thet was so awful I've never had the gall to complain o' anything since." "How was that?"

"Well, 'twar three years sgo. us had a camp on the mountain side, in which we hibernated, as 'twar, all winter long. Nothin' to do but to eat an' sleep an' play keards. The first day of Deend of the season. Ez there'd been trouble in the camp the previous winter on account of borryin', we all sclemnly agreed that the limit should be \$10, ex cept in jack pots, an' if a man got busted nobody was to lend to him. The third day we struck a big jack pot. I went in with two pair and filled, with kings up. But Wilis Robinson

started with two queens and got t'other two, an laid me out completely. Took my last cent-froze me out so that I couldn't put up for an ante. The boys wouldn't go back on the rule, and I couldn't borry a cent. Thar wa'nt no use kickin', so I just turned in to watch them play. Day after day and night after night passed with them makin' the rocks clatter and me sittin' back in the shadows lookin' on. Immagine how happy I was. Every day I got gloomier than ever. Thar wasn't nothin' to read, nobody to talk to, nothin' to do. I was an outcast, a poor miserable good for nothing a plnin' for a mouthful in sight openty. I had one hope left, an' that was one o' the others would get friz out, too, an' then him an' me could play a little side game all by ourselves on tick to taking care of and watching the unfortunates. A plan is being concected to fabricate another ghost story which shall so frighten the unrighteous vag that he will not be induced to my infernal luck that the short man gather very numerously in the darksome would win and be able to stay in the game. I talked of committin' suicide, or of goin' off an' losin' myself in a blizzard, but they wouldn't take no sort o' pity on me. "The Rhime of the Old Sailor," what I used to know by heart

back in the states, kept runnin' through

my mind-'Alone, alone, all, all alone-

fore part o' Feoruary, I got desperate an

started off through the snow for Helena I was half crazy, I was, Hadn't no sort of idea where I was goin'-

between the storm and the things

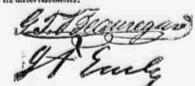
tle 'Raiso yer, raise yer,' and the big trees sung 'See yer, see yer,' an' the big stones tumbling down the mounting side 'peared to cry out 'Go yer ten rocks better pard-ten rocks better.' I wandered 'round for three days an nights, half frozen an' haif starved, clean off my base and nigh done for gen'rally. 'Spect I'd a-died hadn't I come to a camp where a lone miner lived. He took me in, thawed me out an' asked me to play poker with installment at the beginning of the new him. The I began to strighten out-but twar a close call—a mighty close call.

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