

THE DAILY BEE

Saturday Morning, March 7.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

P. A. Gavin, the assaulted manager of the Times-Dispatch, is rapidly recovering. This evening the "Colleen Bawn" will be presented at the opera house for the benefit of Stage Carpenter Booth. Frank Hurly was the subject of a complaint in the police court yesterday afternoon, charging him with abusing a horse. The office of Dr. Galbraith, U. P. surgeon, has been removed to the corner of Thirtieth and Howard streets, west side. In the county court yesterday marriage licenses were issued to Charles Julin and Clara Johnson, William H. Connolly and Libbie Dutton. Yesterday evening the C. B. & Q. train was one hour and a half late, the U. P. one hour and a half and the B. & M. one hour and a half behind time. Mr. Julius Meyer and his orchestra placed the residents of Farnam near Twelfth streets under obligations for the splendid music they furnished about midnight. There will be a matinee performance at the Congregational church parlors at 2:30 today, when "The Elevator," which was such a success last evening, will be repeated. Robert Clarke while skating at the roller rink Thursday night fell and broke his leg. He has been in Omaha but a short time and is employed in the Union Pacific headquarters. Spiritualistic meeting at Metropolitan hall, corner Fourteenth and Dodge street, tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 and 7 p. m. Miss Mattie Hall, an inspirational speaker, will lecture. All invited. As an evidence of the extent to which the bullion that is shipped to this city from the west and here manufactured into lead, so to say, yesterday's shipment of nine carloads east will suffice. E. A. Wallace the defaulting junior member of the firm of Sander, Howe & Co., was arrested Friday morning and brought before Judge Bencke. He was released on furnishing bail in the sum of \$700. At the stock yards business was very light. Two carloads of hops, for the slaughter house, were received from the west. Thursday two carloads of cattle were received from Bancroft, and three of hogs. In the county clerk's office yesterday the city filed a copy of a warranty deed conveying to the board of trade, in consideration of the sum of \$15,000, the real estate lot on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets. "Yes," said Frank Moore, of the Washburn corner, to a reporter last night, "travel to the New Orleans Exposition is still lively. Ten or a dozen people are going down every day. But the season is not as lively as some time ago, in the winter." County Commissioner O'Keefe has returned from Waterloo, where he has been engaged in moving the fifty foot span bridge over the Elkstone. The water had cut its way into the bank, and had so changed its channel as to necessitate the removal of the bridge some sixty feet. The river at this point is still solid, but will soon break up. Advice from points farther north, even so distant as the Yellowstone, show that the Missouri has been thawing and is showing signs of an early flood, at places in that vicinity. Spiritualism demonstrated. The most novel inspirational medium, Miss Mattie Hall, of Boston, will appear on the program in the Metropolitan hall, corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets, Sunday, March 8, at 12:30 and 7:30 p. m. That the dead live, come and see. Admittance free. The passenger train for Lincoln yesterday was filled, hardly standing room being obtainable. It seems that now the law-makers have left, numbers of common, home people dare venture there. The Bize reporter counted about ninety women and small children in one car, and in another the men were jammed together. Before Justice Stenberg, yesterday R. W. Brockbridge filed a complaint charging Hans Timm with fraudulent embezzlement of \$148, collected by Timm as agent for Frank P. Hurd, to foreclose a mortgage against John Bolz. Timm was formerly a constable here, and this transaction is charged with occurring about December, 1884. Warrant was issued immediately. In the same court Mrs. Lizzie Meyer institutes a suit to recover possession of a house on Cass, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, now held by one Hesse. Police Judge Bencke yesterday afternoon heard the application of Mr. Jno. Rosicky, publisher of the Bohemian journal in this city, that Mr. Frank Kubovec be required to give bond to keep the peace especially towards him. The readers of THE BEE are familiar with the case, which has been written of often; with its fight, banner-bearing and photographs which the defendant has peddled at 10 cents each to make good his loss by the paying of at sets near his residence. The court realizing the true inwardness of the matter, requiring a \$500 bond well secured, being the third time, and warned Kubovec if he came again he would get worse. Railroad Shipment. The following list of freight shipments from the depot here on yesterday speaks for itself: Number of cars received from the west loaded with coal, 57; hogs 8; rye, 1; stone, 13; coal, 9; merchandise, 9; potatoes, 1; oats, 1; cattle, 1. Received from the east: coal, 32; merchandise, 22; lumber, 18; oil, 1; coffee, 3; apples, 2; farming implements, 3. Cars sent east from Omaha: lead, 9; buggies, 1; oats, 3; wheat, 8; corn, 53; merchandise, 34; lumber, 16; coal, 4; hogs, 2; railroad wheels, 12. Cars passing through going west, 93. These figures are from the record, and make a good showing for this season of general depression. On the Last Journey. The remains of Miss Mary Barton Lewis, fifteen-year-old daughter of Rev. John V. Lewis, chaplain of the military post here, were escorted to the depot yesterday by the bereaved parents and a number of U. S. army officers and friends for shipment to Washington City, where they will be buried. The solemnity of the scene at the depot, when the party drove up in ambulance and transferred their charge to the railroad people was extreme. The handmaiden's casket was literally covered by wreaths and clusters of rare and lovely flowers—a tribute laid there by bereaved friends who knew her well and loved her. In this sad situation the distressing part was the sympathy of the friends.

NEBRASKA'S EXHIBIT

At New Orleans—How the West is Represented.

A representative of the BEE casually dropped in at the Metropolitan yesterday and finding upon the register the address of Perry M. Williams, Silverton Colorado, called on him partly to hear all about the silver land away off towards the sunset, and also to hear about the New Orleans exposition and Nebraska's part therein, from a Rocky mountain man because the men out yonder among great hills of precious metals and some whose nature with prodigal hand has scattered mighty monuments of grandeur, are not excited by show and display nor do they overestimate appearances. "Yes, sir, I have just returned from Louisiana, where with a number of your old Colorado friends, I visited and carefully examined the show," said Mr. Williams, "I went there to get out of the refrigerator basin of the San Juan country, as you know Silverton is in winter, and to enjoy the breath of southern breezes during the snow-bound season of the Rockies. I was at Philadelphia in 1876 and saw all that exhibition, but I am frank to say that as a thorough, practical, real representation of the products and resources of the countries represented there, of American countries particularly, the New Orleans exhibition is its superior. This is especially true of the Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho and Dakota exhibits. I assure you that the cereals and fruits of Kansas and your state of Nebraska were as far superior—apples especially—to those of the old states that make a specialty of grain and fruits as day is ahead of night. Why, sir, your show of apples and other fruits was mammoth, and every article was arranged with taste and to advantage. The same may be truthfully said of the mineral samples gathered there. As a man from the great mines of the far west I know something about ores, and was astonished at the number and and quantity of rich ores I saw. Idaho's mineral exhibit is grand; Dakota's exhibit is equally so and beautifully arranged. Colorado, par excellence a silver and gold producer, would you believe it! makes the poorest of all. Every branch of industry is represented there, and I am back here on route to my home in the wildland, more proud of my country than ever before. This gathering will be useful and valuable to us all, both here and over the sea; it will be the means of blessing our own people in point of property, prosperity, liberty and intelligence, and people of foreign citizenship will go home if not in love with, certainly highly respecting the people of this nation. Abroad your state stands at the top, sir; there is a giant here in Nebraska; not yet fully awakened it may be, but here he is, and when your people have done for his soil what is needed to utilize its vast capabilities, as they are rapidly doing, Nebraska, pointing to the results of her agriculture and fruit culture, as today her sons point to the splendid grain states which greet the visitor in the main entrance to the New Orleans fair, can laugh at the petty envy of the Atlantic states, and send her surplus products to the people, who are tearing open the looms of the mountain country for black diamonds and silver and gold. The Orleans fair speaks much about Nebraska's capabilities and resources, and representatives of every civilized people on earth listen to its story. "How is the business outlook in Colorado generally, sir," asked the reporter. "In winter, as you know, comparatively little trading is done. I have been absent some weeks, but am advised that the coming season promises to be a rushing and successful one. The mines will be generally in good shape throughout the state; the mills and smelters successful and busy; labor in demand at good wages; stock in good condition and commanding fine prices; cattle increasing in wealth and numbers, and society throughout what formerly was 'the border' settling down to business and steady work. The days of wild-cat schemes have passed, and the accidental millionaires and bonanza men will probably be like angel visits hereafter." After some moments spent in mention of many old and mutual friends in that rugged and picturesque country, the reporter bade adieu to the pleasant gentleman, who left via Denver last evening for the mountain fenced city that gave Jim Belford a rousing reception as he meekly entered it mounted on an ass.

NOT KIDNAPPED.

Little Walter McMichael is Returned to His Parents. Little Walter, infant son of Mr. James McMichael, whose wandering from his home in this city some days ago was mentioned generally by the press, has been returned to his anxious parents, who had become miserable about him. The little fellow wandered outside of town, when a farmer (whose name the reporter regrets he could not learn) found him on the highway and placed him in the wagon. Being unable to gather any intelligible account of the place of his residence and even of his family, the good Samaritan took him to his home, near the border of Washington county, where he kindly cared for him until one of the Omaha dailies explained the matter. Mr. McMichael desires to thank the city press generally for its generous aid in the recovery of the child, and may feel assured that its members rejoice in a degree only second to himself. Let this case serve to caution persons who have little ones around them.

Second Ward Voters.

The meeting of second ward voters Thursday night was largely attended, held at Porter Bros. store on Sheridan St. notwithstanding the night was dark and streets muddy. Republicans and democrats united in a general expression of opinion as to the necessity of electing a better class of men to the city council than those which have represented us for the past ten years. The following named were among those present: D. V. Sholes, M. R. Riefton, A. Pratt, G. C. Ames, Wm. Randall, D. Trull, John T. Bell, Frank Kahn, L. H. Korty, W. J. Hahn, Chas. Thomas, S. C. Eswold, A. J. Grover, C. H. Howes, H. C. Hobbie, M. J. Freeman, C. P. Stanton, Geo. Dapple, J. D. Porter, Wm. Voss, H. T. Voss, Justin Porter, Lars Neilson, Joe Anderson, Lewis McCoy, T. W. Blackburn, J. H. Davis, Chas. Nelson, H. F. Harmon, Ed. Robertson, W. P.

Deverell, Joe Smaha, Fred Nelson, E. F. McMorris, Ed. Pickett, J. R. Bretherton, F. F. Clayton, J. C. Ritchie, Jno. Johnson, P. Nelson, Chas. Ziemann. George C. Ames was elected chairman and T. W. Blackburn secretary, and remarks were made by Mr. Pratt, Mr. Riefton, Mr. Merriarty, Mr. Bell, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Hahn, and others as to the importance of securing good nominations by both parties at the approaching city election, those present pledging themselves to do all in their power to attain that end. A committee consisting of John T. Bell, A. Pratt and E. F. Merriarty was appointed to issue a general call for a meeting of property holders of the ward regardless of politics, at a time and place to be chosen by the committee, and the meeting adjourned subject to that call. Beauty, that transitory flower, can only be had by using Pozsoni's Medicated Complexion Powder.

To Be Laid at Rest, W. P. St. Clair, formerly superintendent of the Utah Northern line, arrived yesterday in Omaha for the rest, accompanying the remains of his three children for burial here. Mr. St. Clair was formerly in business here for some time and is well known among the older citizens of Omaha. He wishes to gather the remains of his dear ones in one place, hence his melancholy mission. The place selected for reinterment is the Catholic burying grounds. Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Douglas & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop.

Returning from Lincoln. This morning the Lincoln train brought in a goodly delegation from Lincoln. Senator McShane, and Representatives Troup and Riley, of Douglas county, and Superintendent Gillespie, of the Deaf and Dumb asylum, were among the number. The B. & M. railroad lobbyists also came in their special car, attached to the regular train. Messrs. Holdrede, Smith and Montgomery, Charlie Green, the irrepressible Church Howe, and thirteen capspies were the principal occupants of this coach.

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