WRAPPED IN FLAMES

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Thursdays Daily

he residence of R. Bilsteih, on corner of Vine and Eighth was nearly burned to the and at 2:20 o'clock this morng. The first to detect the distarbance was Mrs. Bilstein, who, looking through the window, perceived a light, which she at first attributed to a reflection from the moon, but as it grew steadily brighter she aroused Mr. Bilstein, w), at once ascertained that their

house was on fire. Fireman George Brooks, who Aves near Mr. Bilstein's, was at ace awakened and hastened to the bell tower. The rapid intonations of the fearful sounding bell gave no uncertain sound. After persistent ringing, less than a dozen firemen gathered to subdue the ravages of the flames.

The F. E. White hose cart was the first upon the scene, closely followed by the F. M. Richey cart, and ih a few moments two streams of water were brought from the hydrant north of the avenue, which had a telling effect upon the flames. but owing to the delay, and together with the fact that so few of the firemen responded to the call, it was found impossible to save the building.

The greater portion of the household goods, including a piano, three bedsteads, chairs, centertable and cupboard, were removed from the burning building, but ere damaged considerably.

The loss is estimated at \$650. The youse was insured by the Livingston Loan association for \$500. There is little doubt that the fire originated from a defective flue, as the fire had been burning briskly in the parlor during the evening and the roof was first ignited near the flue.

In connection with the above, we mention that John Waterman came ar meeting with a serious accient. As he was hastily crossing e forty-foot bri Ige that spans the reek between Vine street and the venue, being blinded by the light, he fell through a hole in the bridge, sustaining painful bruises. He was assisted home, where a HERALD reporter found him at 11 o'clock this morning, enjoying a services of a physician.

Two in One

A rumor was afloat at a early our this morning that Judge Arch

Weather Report For the month of November, 1891: Fourth-48°, 7 a. m.; 63°, 2 p. m.; misty during forenoon.

Sixth-78°, 2 p. m.; 54°, 9 p. m.; daily mean temperature, 57.1°. Thirteenth-14°, 7 a.m. Fifteenth-Misty during forenoon.

Sixteenth-20°, 7 a. m.; 12°, 9 p. m.; light snow during night and this: forenoon. Seventeenth-5°, 7 a. m.; 5°, 9 p.

Twenty-first-light rain during a balance due on material and manight.

Twenty-second-159, 7 a. m.; light snow during night and light the first hearing Judge Chapman, ated. snow in the morning.

ing night.

Twenty-eighth-49, 7 a. m.; 179, 2 p. m.; 199, 9 p. m.; daily mean e mperature, 14.3 °.

SUMMARY.
Monthly mean temperature, 35.1
Highest temperature, 78°, 6th
09, 5th and 7th.
Lowest temperature, 4 °, 28th.
Rainfall, 18 in.
Snowfa44, 3 in.
Number of days on which rain of
snow fell, 5.
Clear days, 2.
Fair days, 6.
Cloudy days, 8.
Wind from northwest.
Lowest temperature, November
1887, 16 ♀ below.

Snowfall, November, 1880, 7 in. Monthly mean temperature, November, 1891, 38.6 9. Rainfall, same month, 17s in.

District Court.

The day has been consumed hear ing the testimony and argument in the case of Western Engineering and Sprague Electric Motor Co. vs. Plattsmouth Street Railway Company.

The plaintiffs are endeavoring to establish the claim of a lien upon the road, alleging that by virtue of their having constructed the road, they are entitled to the protection accorded any mechanic who constructs a property of any nature. The defendants in the case are Tom Murphy, Jas. Fitzgerald and Richey Bros. E. H. Wooley and J. R. Webster of Lincolu appear as counsel for plaintiffs and Byron Clark and A. N. Sullivan for defendants.

The Fire at Shenadoah.

As a number of our readers have children in attendance at the Western Normal College, in addition to laying idle for a time, Mr. quiet sleep. He deemed his inju-ries only slight and unworthy the the mention of yesterday, we clip Hackney, the proprietor of "The the following Shenandoah telegram from to-day's State Journal:

"TheWestern normal college, the pride of our city and the state, is er was the principal party to a per- to-day in ashes. Last night about formance by which two were united 11 o'clock the cry of fire was heard into one. A rumor to that effect and soon the whole city was arouswould naturally arouse suspicion ed to witness the burning of the and to the end that facts in the college building and were utterly heavy grades and a general "out of

From Saturday's Dully

The Street Hailway Case The hearing of the Street Railway case occupied the district court yesterday and attracted considerable attention. It appears this is the third time the court has received evidence in this case. Very briefly stated, the case as we learn it, is

In 1890 The Sprague Electric Motor Company commenced an action over 600 bushels, by fire Thursday m.; daily mean temperature, 9.2°, against the Street Car Company for during the process of threshing chinery furnished in the construc- by which the power for running tion of the motor railroad. Upon the threshing machine was gener-

as a matter of fact, found that the Twenty-seventh-Light rain dur. Motor Company had not complied with their part of the contract in furnishing material, dynamos and apparatus which they guaranteed sufficient to operate the road; and, as their action was in the nature of a lien on the road itself, which The Sprague Electric Motor Company asked to be foreclosed, the court entered a conditional decree requiring the Motor Company to first place the machinery, motors, dynamos, apparatus etc., in operating order so that the road could be operated in good order. This the Sprague people pretended to do and afterwards, during the spring or summer of the present year, the Sprague's again came into court and asked for their foreclosure, which was again denied. The court finding they had not fully complied with its former order. Again the Sprague's overhauled the road and pronounced it in good working order, and in July last, turned it over as the evidence showed yesterday, to the street railway company. The Street Railway Company at the present term of comply with their contract in the first place which the company alleges has caused it great damage. The present trial is the final one in the district court. The evidence seemed to show that in July of the present year when the road was turned over to Mr. Ballou, its president, that the Street Railway Company not being able to operate it allowed E. G. Vanatta to take charge of it; that he operated it for a few days after a first on, and, having difficulty with the parties furnishing power, had to abandon it; when, after

> Riley" undertook to operate it and after doing so for a few days abandoned it on account of the dynamos burning out during a thunder storm. Mesrs Vannatta and Hackney both testify that the road could not be operated in first class condition owing to defective motors

this evening to arrange the pre. as at any other time. liminaries.

Jessie Graham, a farmer living near Julian, Nemaha county, lost two stacks of wheat, containing The fire originated from the engine

Judge B. S. Ramsey fild his bond to-day for his next term in the sum of \$50,000, with J. M. Patterson, A. B. Taylor, C. H. Parmele and L. G. Todd as secureties. The bond is for as large sum as the governor gives and is half the amount of the country treasurer-elect: It strikes us that the sum of this bond is altogether too large for the office. The judge's bond is the first ever filed by the county judge in so large a sum. Heretofore the county has come under the chause of the statute relating to counties having less than 20,000 inhabitants and the bond has been fixed at \$10,000.

Judge Chapman rendered a decision in the noted Mitchell guardianship case. Our renders will remember that this was the case wherein Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of Robert A. Mitchell, began proceedings in county court before Judge Ramsey to have an allow ance set aside for her use out of the estate of her husband. Mitchell, it will be remembered, went insane, and David Miller, Esq., was appointed his guardian. On the court amended their answer and hearing before Judge Ramsey a now claim large damage on account state of facts developed under of the failure of the Sprague's to which the court felt obliged to refuse the application. The applicant appealed, and on Thursday Judge Chapman rendered his decision. He sustains Judge Ramsey in every particular, holding that an insane person's estate is chargeable with the expenses of his keeping unless specifically discharged by the county commissioners, and refused the application.

> We have talked with a number of our citizeus relative to the feasibility and propriety of building a wagon bridge in conjuction with the pro posed railroad bridge across the Platte river at Oreapolis, and with-PLATTSMOUTH out a single exception they have expressed themselves as thoroughly in sympathy with the move. It is DR. E. BUZICH conceded on all hands that if the farming community beyond the Platte were granted better access Office in the Bass Noel building to our city they would avail Residence, the Ed Rich Property themselves of our beneficent markets for their products and in return purchase large quantities of merchandise of our merchants. At Butter, Srrs, Casese, ild Game, this particular period, owing to the scarcity in our markets of eggs, butter and other productions of the farm it must be admitted that Sheep Pelts, Furs, Skins, Tobacco, there is a demand for closer rela- Grain, Flour; Hay, Beeswar, Feathtions between our city and the farming community than we have under existing circumstances. To the end that an express on of our mi Market Supet representative business ven may be had relative to the matter, we suggest that the matter be brought before the meeting of the board of trade next Tuesday evening or as

The committee having in charge The republicans are spoiling for a the "Authors Carnival" intertain. fight on the question of McKinley. ment request that all parties who ism vs. Cobdenism and we should have consented to participate meet as soon see it commence with the at the home of Miss McClelland election of Mills to the speakership

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made inquiry and found that he had not taken unto himself a helpmate as was at first surmised, but Chapman at 2 p. m. to-day.

Destructive Fire at Shenandoah.

in the west, was totally destroyed by fire about midnight last evening. Several other adjacent buildings were burned. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Cass county is well represented at this institution of learning and doubtless the students will return home.

From Fridays Daily.

Police Court, In police court .o-day, John Connor was arraigned on the charge of theft. The accused admitted havbreakfast at the Perkins House, but cated condition, he did not fully and the Professor appeared to enrealize what he was doing. The court sentenced him to confinement in the county jail for a period of twelve days and decreed that he pay the costs. In default of the payment of costs he was given seven days additional in the county jail.

At the dance Thursday some of those in attendance had imbibed too freely in third ward distilled rye. A fight was commenced in the gallery and the crowd rushed up to see the fracas, when the gallery on one side of the room gave way and precipitated the entire crowd into a heap on the lower floor. No one was seriously injured either by the fall or fist. The damage to the building amounts to about \$75-Weeping Water Repub-Hean.

court to-day.

case might be known and our po- powerless to stay the filames. lice judge placed before the people President Croan saw to it personin a fair light, THE HERALD man ally that every student was removed from the building in safe-

The origin of the fire is unknown, the evidence showed that the he had simply been admitted to the although all who saw it first agree cars and machinery of the company bar. The one man possessing the that it started in the cupola. The attributes of an attorney and judge loss is about \$60,000, insured for at once set us straight; upon the \$28,000. Citizens are caring for the recommendation of Judge Sullivan students and classes are reciting the oath was administered by Judge in the churches. A meeting of citizens is now being held in the

opera house. Not a single one of the 1,000 student s have left, but all

The Western Normal College at declare their intention of remain-Shenandoah, Iowa, one of the ing. Sixty student and President largest educational establishments Croan and family roomed in the building.

> Prof. Halsey was detained at home all day Wednesday assisting in the construction of an addition to his residence to make room for the increasing population, and owing to his absence his presence Thursday morning was thoroughly appreciated by all the students. It is report

called school as was his custom he obligingly asked some member of the school to propose a selection of music. One bright boy raised his ing stolen the overcoat of Dr. Deer- hand and upon being granted pering, and offering the same for his mission to speak announced the familiar song, "Rock-a-By Baby." alleged that, owing to his intoxi- The students enjoyed a good laugh

joy the joke hugely.

Married. LONG-M'COMB. At the residence of the county judge at Plattsmouth, Neb., on December 3, 1891, Mr. Rowin W. Long and Miss Emma McComb, Judge B. S. Ramsey officiating.

The groom is one of Platts mouth precinct's most prominent and vigorous young farmers. He is a son of S. I. Long, Esq., who is one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Cass county. accomplished daughter of Richard county. B. McComb, Esq., and the groom is to be congratulated upon his to be present, we are very truly fortunate choice of a bride.

THE HERALD extends its best wishes to the newly married couple.

A. B. Knotts departed for Weep ing Water this morning and will T. B. Wilson, a prominent attor- accompany his family, who have by that terrible caugh Shilohs rem ney of Cedar Creek, is attending been visiting relatives there the edy is the cure for you, by F. past week, home Monday.

fix" condition; while, the motor people testified that they left it in good working condition in July when it was turned over to the Street Railway Company; also,

had, during the past year and a half or more, been left standing in the open commons, unprotected and uncared for, when parties were not trying to operate them.

There is a heavy indebtedness hanging over this company-for probably all it is worth; that is, judging from the evidence, and its creditors are clamoring for their money. It is to be hoped that the concern will be wound up in some

way and fall into the hands of a management that will operate it.

The Beet Sugar Convention.

communication from the secretary of the Lincoln board of trade, which should receive the careful ed that after the Professor had consideration of our local board of trade:

MR. EDITOR:-Enclosed we hand you a copy of the call issued by our board of trade for a beet sugar convention to convene in this city, December 17 and 18.

It is desirable that all parts of the state be fully represented, and that a large attendance be secured. We would also request of you to

publish, in addition to the call, that it is desirable that the appointers of delegates would make the appointments as early as possible and forward a list of the names

the number of delegates in attendance.

The indications point to a large and enthusiastic meeting, and we trust it will prove a benefit to all parts of our state. Whatever you may choose to say editorially in this connection will be duly appreciated by us and stimulate, We trust, the interest on this important The bride is the beautiful and subject among the people of your

Hoping you or a representative of your paper will find it convenient C. A. ATKINSON, yours,

Sec'y. Lincoln Board of Trade. It will be remembered we published thecall referred to the fore part of the present week.

Sleepness night made miserable Frick. and O H Snyder. 2

soon as is considered practicable. GAN THEY AFFORD 11?

The following appeared in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution of last Wednesday:

Mr. Mills is a free trader. He made this announcement while he was speaking in the west last year. and he repeated it in a speech We have received the following made in Cincinnati a few weeks ago in behalf of the democratic party. Mr. Mills' idea of tariff reform is free trade. This is the difference between him and other candidates and between him and other democrats. Is this the test and measure of democracy? Is this the doctrine which, according to the humble Bynum and the candid gold-bug organ, makes Mr. Mills' democracy resplendent?

Mr. Mills has the courage of his convictions; he is a free trader and he makes no bones of proclaiming the fact. This is the issue that has been forced to the front by his friends; this is the issue that will be made by his election to the speaker's place. Can the democratic party afford to go before the country on the issue thus made? We have no argument to make on the issue. The only question is one of policy. Can the democratic party at this time alford to go before the country on the issue of free trade as Mr. Mills has made it? If it can, well and good. If it can-

not, it is the duty of democrats to place some other democrat in the speaker's chair. Resplendent as is the democracy

of Mr. Mills, "it is better for the democratic party to be safe than SOTTY. As to the very pertinent question

propounded by this distinguished democratic journal, "Can the democratic party at this time afford to go before the country on the issue of free trade as Mr. Mills has made it?" the republican party believes and hopes that such

will be the case. Whether the party can afford to make that the G issue will not be known definitely until after the election of Nov. 3.

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in this world., says J. Hoffherr, of Syracuse, N.Y., is Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because my son, who was partially paralyzed three years ago and attacked by his has not had any symptoms of them since he too., one bottle of the remedy. I most heartily thank for it.

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