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DMAHA BREVITIES.

-The Union Pacific train for the West yesterday morning was one of the largest that has left this city for some time past. There were on board 200 passengers, and there were four Pullman sleepers.

-The trial of Charles Brennan for shooting at James Appleby, on the sixth of July last, on the Elkhorn, was begun Satarday in the District Court of Douglas county.

-Mr. Anderson, the blind man, who was going to give the Sunday school concert on Wednesday evening; wants it announced that the concert is to come off on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday.

-The ladies of the First M. E. Church propose giving an oyster supper at the church parlors next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the grasshopper sufferers. They want to raise \$100 for that purpose.

-Mr. Fish, agent of Plunkett's theatrical troupe, is in the city making arrangements for his company to play here next week, beginning on Thursday. This company is a good one, and play all the latest novelties. They will give us "Sar-

atoga," one of Daly's best. -Notwithstanding the injunction against the St. Joe road, that company still continues sending the "Missouri Pacifie" cars over to Omaha. The company delivers them to the transfer. Do you see? However, that injunction case is to be taken to the Supreme Court, as the decision of that Council Bluffs Judge is considered to be a restraint of commerce between States, and in direct contradiction to the Constitution of

the United States. -A quartette of dogs began a discordant wrangle in the District Court room Saturday, and that kind of music not being appreciated 10th and Farnham. The pleasing by the Court, an order was given to little blonde MINNIE CLARK, and ing at our rooms of a large consignhave the canines ejected. Sheriff Lizzi Ross are encored nightly, to- ment of fine teas, clgars and groce-Burley, assisted by Deputies Han- gether with the rest of the company. ries, commencing at 9 o'clock. lon. Burley and Leavitt, and the ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY OF owners of the dogs, undertook the the great song and dance man tojob. One man grabbed up a dog by night, BILLY CHAMBERLAIN. the tail, and when the vicious pup sttempted to bite him, he threw him into the air. In his descent the canine hit an old lady in the face, upsetting her, and causing her to faint away. She wasrevived, how- NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED! ever, by Deputy Hanlon dashing cold water in her face. In the meantime the dogs were kicked out stairs, micking as much noise as I NEW YORK DRY GOODSSTORE they were being introduced to a sausage mill. " , THE SHALT THE A

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Personal.

Dr. F. N. Dick and wife, of North Platte, are at the Grand Central. Ex Governor Saunders will go East to-day on business. Mr. F. Taylor, a well-known

tan, accompanied by his family. W. W. Copeland, Surveyor of the Port of Omaha, returned home from Chicago Saturday morning. Hon. M. V. Moody, of Lowell,

Washingtonian, is at the Metropoli-

Nebraska representative of the twenty-sixth district, called at the BEE office Saturday. Mai. Charley B. Fox, of Republi-

can City, favored the BEE office with a call Saturday, in company with Judge J. N. Lucas, of Culbertson,

Mr. John Evans, St. John Goodrich, Max Meyer, and William Staley, the Omaha delegation to the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., which has just concluded its session at Lincoln, returned home Saturday. They report having had a splendid

The following are the arrivals a the Metropolitan Hotel:

J N Lucas, Culbertson, Neb; M Hollingsworth and wife, Johnson county, Iowa; Mr R Dillatent, do; J W Nichols, Kansas City; E A Bidwell, Dixon, Illinois; A Swartz, Chevenne; J A Brown, Chicago; W P Green, Ackley, Iowa; Joseph A Conner, Plattsmouth: N L Thatcher, do; E C Pierce, Blair; W A Robinson, Belrose, Harlan county, Neb; E A Baker, Chicago; A H Kulmeier, Burlington; J F Brown, Congord, N H; Mrs J C Morrissey and child, Columbus, Neb; K J Chase, Massillon, O; Wm Gaslin, Bloomington, Neb; George E Pingree; H Chicago: R W Garrett, Cornwall, Canada; N J sharp, mail service, UPRR; J E Ireland, Philadelphia; Wm Cannon, Wis; Clark E Cann, Galesburg, Ill; Frank P Burgess, of the Homesteader, Osceola. Neb.

The following are the arrivals at the Wyoming :

S Read, K C R R; Leander Bean, Greenville, Pa; J S Mead, Springfield. D T: E Milan, Chicago; P Burcky, do: F London, city; Isaac Fisher and wife, Ill; W J Tobey, U PRR: Martin Frichter, Lincoln, Neb; O Hennig, Chicago; John S Davis, Mo; Chas A Brown, Chicago; Ed Brunsen, N Y; Wm Waters, Michigan; Mrs Lee and four children, Toronto; & B Brown and lady, Detroit; Nelson Farnsworth, Pa; K H: B S Dodge, Iowa; E C Wadsworth, Iowa.

The only place of amusement Eunlay aftern cons is at Thieles.

The Party at Aumook's.

The social party held at Mr. Aumock's in Saratoga on Thursday evening, was a very enjoyable affair, and a perfect success, it being the first of the series to be given during the winter. Most of the old people of the neighborhood attended, making it very interesting for the younger folks. They will surely be there again. Those who drove out from town, left fully satisfied and highly pleased with the evening's pleasure. The music was excellent, and the luxurious supper was enjoyed by all. Dancing commenced at about eight o'clock, and ended at a little after two. None know better how to make all feel at ease than Mr. Aumock, assisted by his estimable lady and her sons.

Police Court Items.

-William Winters, over whose head many a summer has passed, was fined \$5 00 at the Police Court for drunkenness.

-Walter Billings was assessed \$3 00 by Judge Wilbur Saturday, for

-John Berry, arrested for drukenless, was discharged.

-Stephen Sallie, a peddler who has been sallying about the country without a license, was arrested and fined \$500 for the offense.

-Stephen Brown, who kicked up disturbance of the peace by fighting, had his pile diminished by a five dollar fine imposed by Judge

-Melvina Bushnell, in default ot a fine for prostitution, was committed to jail. Her fine was paid by a J. P., and she was discharged.

"Pleasant Hours."

The opening "Pleasant Hours' party of the Winter season was given at the Grand Central Friday evening, and was a brilliant affair. The attendance was quite large, but not too much so for the enjoyment of all. Dancing began at nine o'clock and concluded at twelve.

Everybody seemed pleased with the happy and sociable manner in which the party passed off. This gratifying result was owing to the efforts of the leading members of name "Pleasant Hours" decidedly appropriate.

KELLY'S Minstrel Hall, corner of

oet21 4t Buy your Hats and Caps at the Cheap Cash Store. E. H. Samory, 559 16th street.

LOW PRICES!! SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS!!! SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

228 FARNHAM STREET.

A rooster that crows early in the morning, at the break-o'-day, is a good thing sometimes, especially when you want to get up early. Such a bird is appreciated by early risers, but when a rooster begins crowing at precisely ten o'clock at night, and continues it, with slight variations all night long, he becomes a monotonous nulsance in the neighborhood where he is accustomed to proudly strut and defiautly flap his wings. The rooster, which has suggested this article, was an all night rooster. We say was, because that rooster ceased to exist-he no longer disturbs the repose of the sleepers in that vicinity; no more do his untimely screechings interrupt the sweet and earnest conversations of Billy and his adored. Billy, we will inform the reader, is a young gentleman who is fond of the ladies generally, and of one in particular.

He has been in the habit of making late calls at the house of his sweetness, who seems to appreciate his lively and interesting society. Billy had it all his own way for some time, till the "old man" finally got a little tired of it, and so expressed himself. Billy, however, though generally very quick to take a hint, was very slow to comprehend the "old man's" expressed wishes. Now it so happened that the father was the owner of the above mentioned rooster, and one night just at ten o'clock, as the noble bird had announced the hour, he rapped on the parlor walls with his cane, and remarked, "It's getting late." Billy, in a few moments, concluded to go home.

At each of the next half dozen calls that Billy made, that confounded rooster would inevitably S Miller, Chicago; Mrs John F Post, set up his crowing at 10 o'clock, and the "old man" would follow with a chorus of raps on the wall. The young man thought this state

of affairs was getting decidedly monotonous. So one night, on his way home, he laid a plan to beat both the rooster and the "old man." He called at the house a few evenings ago, and successfully carried out his plan, which resulted in the rooster's death. A few minutes before 10 o'clock Billy slyly slipped out of doors, and perceiving the rooster sitting on the fence, preparing to crow, he sneaked up to him, and grabbing him by the throat, wrung his neck.

He returned triumphantly to the parlor, and telling his adored what he had done, they had a good laugh over the matter, and congratulated J W Dodge, Iowa; CS Dodge, Hen- | themselves on being left alone. The niker, N H; F & Dodge, Concord, hour of ten passed by, and no raps were heard. The night wore on. and the lovers only grew the more loving, when suddenly their wooing was interrupted by the unexpected crowing of another rooster, followed by the usual knocks on the wall.

Billy sprang to his fact utterly amazed. "Well, I'll be hanged," excaimed he. "if I divis wring that rascal's neck, and here he is crowing again. That beats me." "Why," said the young lady,

who, although somewhat surprised nerself, was rather amused at Billy's bewilderment; "that must be a 12 o'clock rooster. It's just twelve by

"Well, that's the bird I'm after now," said he, as he bid the girl good night, and he deliberately went out and wrung that rooster's neck. He has not been disturbed since: he says that if there are any more similar disturbers of the peace in that locality he proposes to lay for them and shut off their wind.

FRESH LAKE FISH, RUTH'S OYSTERS, DRESSED CHICK-ENS, ALWAYS ON HAND AT A. H. GLADSTONE & CO.'S.

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make his or her part superior to that of anybody else, and hence we witatricals, namely, evenness and

| at Buncels. oct23 2t | | | | | nessed a most desirable thing in the- atricals, namely, evenness and smoothness of acting. | | |
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I am now offering special inducements to cash buyers in all grades of carpeting, oil cloth, window shades and wall paper. Call and examine my stock and prices before making your purchases.

JOHN B. DETWILER'S Carpet Store, 14th street between Farnham and Douglas. oct23dtf&wtf

Buy your Dry Goods at the Cheap Cash Store. E. H. Samory, 559 16th street. city. Buffalo Boots and Shoes at

I wish to call the attention of the public to my large and varied stock of furs which is now ready for inthe club to make all feel at home - spection. Buying my raw material a feature which characterizes this of first hands at low rates. I can social organization, and makes the afford to sell greatly below New York prices.

A. HUBERMAN.

Auction sale on Saturday morn-

Auctioneers. FRESH Caramels, Marshmallows, in many goods are less than the and other home made and fine Can- usual wholesale prices. And last, dies, at Latey's Candy Factory, cor- but not least, because the people ner Douglas and Twelfth streets. have found out for themselves that Fresh broken stick candy at balf a child can buy as cheap and as oct16tf safely as the most experienced buy-

Buy your Boots and Shoes at the Cheap Cash Store. E. H. Samory, sept21tf 559 16th street.

Indian Curiosities at No. 170 Douglas street, two doors from Farnham street, corner 11th street. Sheely Bros.' meat market sept28-tf | may 7-tf.

NEBRASKA SKETCHES. Saturday Night's Fire.

The old steam flour and feed mill

corner of Seventeenth and Burt

Streets, was destroyed by fire on

Saturday night about one o'clock.

It was a large frame building, and

longed also to Hall Brothers.

and lighted up the whole city.

The fire attracted the attention of

for their offer of assistance.

A Card.

that the prince of his profession-

equired by law to sustain a convic-

tion of grand larceny. When Mr.

will swear to-day, "Four cents."

little things,

Not alone is the disciple of Black-

leademy of Masic-A Splendid Theatri-

cal Entertainment.

The best theatrical performance

ever given in this city was that of

the Fifth Avenue Theatre Combina-

tion at the Academy of Music Friday

evening. "Divorce" was the play,

and it was most excellently presen-

ted. The audience was indeed a

large one, and filled the theatre to

Its utmost capacity. We venture

the assertion that there was not a

was greatly pleased with the enter-

was, "best we ever saw in Omaha."

talent and merit-there is not a poor

actor or actress in the whole troupe

Each member seems to strive to

stantly on hand the very best

brands of cigars, and also one

Jack, Fruits and Flowers, and

"Durham" Smoking Tobacco.

BOOTH'S OYSTERS

PUNDT, MEYER & RAAPKE.

CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES-

475 pairs of Misses' school "

PRICE, 50 cents to \$2.50

The above goods must be sold be-

fore November 1st, Now is your

chance to buy cheap Boots and

Henry Dohle & Co, keep the lar-

gest, best and cheapest stock in the

No 210 Farnham street, between

WHY IS IT?

That through all the dull season

just passed, when other dry goods

stores were empty and clerks asleep,

Bushman's dry goods store has

always been as crowded as ever?

Why is it that old merchants are

complaining bitterly, and are mov-

ing away? Because Bushman sells

goods as cheap in OMAHA AS

er, and that is our aim to make our

store the most reliable place of busi-

ness in this great new northwest.

Be sure and find the right place, 265

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COST. HENRY DOHLE & Co.,

2th and 13th.

225 pairs of Childrens'

Received daily by express.

500 pairs of Mens'

500 pairs of Boy's

350 pairs of Youths'

600 pairs of Ladies'

211 Douglas street.

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Whether our worthy scribbler of

grandly.

ourned very rapidly, the flames hav-

The Valley of the Eluc-Tipp's Branch - Rock-Rooted Beds -Blue Springs-Traffic and Travel.

> (Correspondence of the BEE.) BLUE SPRINGS, NEB.,)

ing got a big start before the alarm was given. The fire department came promptly to the spot in answer Oct. 22, 1874. to the alarm, and saved the adjoin-After leaving Pawnee City, we ing buildings, with the exception of passed over large tracts of wild una small stable, of no great value. cultivated prairie, and what few Considerable delay was experienced farms were scattered along the road in getting on a stream of water as gave evidence of comparatively recent settlement. This section of the hose of two engines had to be spliced to reach the fire. The mill country is in the hands of speculaand machinery were owned by tors-which is to be deplored-these James G. McGeath. The loss was fellows, like dogs in the manger, do \$6,000 or \$7,000. There were stored not use the lands themselves or alin the building three mowers and low others to, and thus thousands reapers owned by Hall Brothers, on thousands of acres of the richest which were also burned. One of lands lay idle year after year, when the steam engines in the mill bethey would otherwise be cultivated. and thus vastly increase the wealth and prosperity of the State. The fire, it seems, was accidental, Twelve miles west of Pawnee

and not incendiary, as was at first supposed. Some soldiers on their lity we came to Tipp's Branch, a village consisting of one house. W. way to the barracks, rather than F. McClintock is the proprietor of foot it out to the post, went into the the town; he keeps the postoffice building and went to sleep, and it and a first-class general store, which is supposed set it on fire by a cigar is well stocked with all kinds of goods, and he does a thriving busi-The flames were very brilliant John Laio is keeping a black-

The scene was indeed a beautiful proposes to move into the village one. Capitol Hill, with its many beautiful buildings, and especially and the town site is beautiful. The the High School, loomed up country is sparsely settled, it is true, but some day all this land will be cultivated, and then Tipps Branch will flourish like a cabbage plant

the Council Bluffites, who were under the impression that the Grand A few miles further on we stopped Central Hotel was on fire, and that for the night, and was introduced to a bed that was harder than Pha-Omaha was about to suffer a more raoh's heart after it had been seven severe loss than did Council Bluffs times hardened. We tried to go to by the burning of the Ogden House. sleep, and counted one hundred They got out their engine, and sent backwards and forwards a dozen times; then we thought of Watts' a telegram to the Western Union cradle hymn and we sung that, and office, asking if we needed their asafterwards fell back on Old Mother sistance, and stating that they were Goose's Melodies; then a brilliant all ready to come. The operator inidea came to our mind and we repeated Senator Hitchcock's poem, formed them that the fire was an and when that falled we gave it up unimportant one, and thanked them and spent the rest of the night trying to guess how long it would be before morning. At last day Another supply of those new styles Hats at Bunce's. oct23 2t

dawned, and after a hasty meal we took our departure. On the road we saw but few houses, and we could not but think what a pity it was that this valuable tract of land could not be opened up to the Republican ever attended school immediate settlement and become a is a doubt. It is certain, however, smiling garden of beauty, instead the devil-has reason to be proud of gry land sharks. Late in the afternoon we found an oasis in this desert-Blue Springs-a thriving little town, situated in Gage county, on "Now, Mr. Butterfield, how much is this gold worth a karat?" is a the banks of the Bive river, three miles north of the Otoe reservation. pertinent question. As was intend-There is no railroad here yet, but ed, had the questioner been permitthe Manhattan road, now building, ted to show that the value of the property was less than the amount fidently predicted that before another year rolls around, the snort of the iron horse will wake the echoes along the valley of the Blue. The Butterfield was asked the above first thing to attract the attention of the stranger is the magnificent wa-

uestion, he rightly answered, and ter power, surpassing anything we have yet seen in Nebraska, though we are told that Beatrice, ten miles stone learned in books-his greater further up the river has equal facilistrength lies in his knowledge of ties. The river Blue is a stream of water nearly as large as the Platte, with rock bottom, and being very swift, there is scarcely any limit to the number of mills that could be on hvit. Blue Springs has an inexhaustable amount of the best building stone in the west. The

stone for the Capitol at Lincoln was hauled from the quarries about three miles from here. For a little town we think Blue Springs can show better inducements to the manufacturer than any place we know of. Business is good, in spite of the grasshoppers, and like all other live towns the people appreciate a good newspaper, for

at every house in town the BEE is a single person in that house but who regular visitor. Blue Springs business houses are tainment, and the general verdict s follows: Hazen & Hoag, general store, and

that means anything you can think The company is composed of ladies of, from a silk dress pattern to a and gentlemen of real theatrical G. G. Godfrey also keeps a gen-eral store, and his stock is large and well assorted. Both of these stores are doing a splendid business.

Mr. C. R. Stoddard (a very clever gentleman) is the druggist of the nessed a most desirable thing in the-

town, and having just moved into a large, neatly fitted-up store, and having on hand an immense stock of drugs, &c., there is no doubt but that he can furnish pills and powders enough to kill or cure all the ick people in the county. Miss Lizzle Artz is just fitting up

a neat little shop for the millinery and dress-making business. She has a nice lot of goods coming on, and hereafter the Blue Spring la-dies will be furnished the latest styles by home dealers, Mr. J. H. Nichols is a wagon-

maker and building contractor, and a large school house and several other first-class buildings in town and vicinity speak for his workmanship.

H. R. Gambee is a blac smith. and his shop is well patronized, which is the best evidence that he

knows his trade. John F. Pruett, M. D., before coming to Blue Springs had an imnense practice, and here, when a limb is broken, or an accident happens the people know that the doc-tor will bring everything around all right, but the climate is too healthyfor doing a very rushing business in the way of practicing medicine.

The Blue Springs mills is the leading institution of this part of the country, Mr. C. McNutt is the proprietor, and he has the name of making a very superior article of Our landlord is a jovial good fellow, and when you visit Blue Springs you may be sure of get-

ting good fare and a warm welcome from "mine host" of the Bauman Mr. John A. Wetmore, of Omaha, the Prince Imperial of Dealers in Cigars and Notions, was here

with his big wagon, and did a

smashing business. John sells goods

way down, and consequently the people will buy.

Lucullus, bring forth our wild Tartarian steed, for we must be up RANGER. and away. FOR SALE CHEAP. One Full Cabinet Wheeler and

aug17-tf SEE McKelligon's card on second page.

TYPE FOR SALE A Font of Bourgeois Type, of which this is a sample, weighing 600 lbs. This type has been in use on the Daily BEE less than one year, and is nearly as good as new. E. ROSEWATER,

WANTED-Day boarders, at the southwest cor. of 10th and Harner sts. e29tf Publisher of the Bee

Real Estate Sales.

For the week ending, Oct. 23rd 1874. M F Shinn to Francis E Williams lot 7, block G. Shinn's second addition-\$1,000.

M F Shinn to Jeremiah Behm, west half block Q, in Shinn's 2d addition, except 66 by 127 feet-\$1,-

portunity to witness as many of the plays be-longing to the recertoire, of the above combi-nation as possible, there will be a change of bil-each performance, FRIDAY NIGHT the great L C Redfield to Wm H Pierce, 1 acre in n e n e 34, 15, 13-\$375. Isaac S Hascall, et al. to L C SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Duma's latest Redfield, 143 square rods in ne ne, 34, 15, 13-\$375. A Burley, sheriff, to Alex H Ba

ker, 40 acres in 18, 16, 11, and lot 18 in Nelson's addition to Omaha-James Quinn to Wm H Pierce, part of lot 5 in Quinn's addition-

Henry Tagger to Wm T Seaman, 63-100 acres in s e s e, 27, 15, 13-Ezra Miliard to Christian Kælber,

ot 9, block 23, town of Millard-Churchill Parker to James Rafferty, lot 23 in Harbach's 1st addition-

George McKinney to John Stevenson, lot 1, block 13, Florence-A H Baker to J S Shropshire, lot 18, Nelson's addition-\$900.

James Barrett to J S Shropshire, lot 18, Nelson's addition-\$900. Joel S Shropshire to Alex H Baker, lot 34, in Nelson's Additionsmith shop near here, but he

Samuel George Taylor to Hugh McCaffrey, undivided half of lots 63 and 68, Gise's Addition-\$350. W N McCandlish to Harry I Swale, half acre in sw sw 22, 15, 13

Pork Packing.

Mr. James E. Boyd, the well known pork packer, has completed his arrangements for pork packing this season. He will begin between the fifth and tenth of November. and intends getting away with 25,-000 hogs. He is better prepared this season than ever to do an extensive business. He is already on the lookout for hogs, and will purchase all he can get.

Ladies wishing millinery after 6 o'clock, please call at the rear door on Fourteenth street. A. CRUICKSHANK.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—Advertisements of To Let, For Sile, Loct, Wants, Found, Boarding, &c., will be inserted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CEF'S per line. The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

FOR SAIE—A tract of land, 8 rods front-ing on Tenth St., one mile south of Farn-iam, for \$150. Enquire at this office. of the WANTED-A girl who adderstands cook-ing, at the American House-best of oct24dtf OR RENT-Brick dwelling, No. 287 corner FOR RENT—A desirable furnished room full suitable for one or two gentlemen, corner fith and Harney Sta.

WANTED-Girl for gene, al housework, 8. F. corner Farnham and 15th sts. A GOOD LOT on 18ht, near Paul St., also cor-ner of lot 5 block 17 in city, both at half value, and on time.
BOGGS & H. LL, Real Estate Agents.

BOARDERS WANTED-Furnished rooms with board, \$5 per week. Day board, \$4. A trial is solicited. No. 158 Davemport St., bet. 10th and 11th. oct21dtf FÖR SALE—House and Lot on 9th, St. No. 225 bet. Pirace and Pacific For particulars enquire on premesis. oct21d121° FOR REST-Brick Store Cor. Fifteenth and

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