The Daily Bee. BREVITIES -Poterson sells coal,

-Whipple, McMillan & Co., the few

no effort to add to the conveni nee of their

-Mrs. Henry Lauer desired to expres through THE BEE her thanks to the community, to the Knights of Pythias, to the many kindnesses shown her in her be- fiets asked the court for permission t

-It is probable that Omaha parties will Omeha, Plattsmouth, Lincoln; and perhaps other towns on the line of the B. & M. road. A single line will first be erected, and others added as the business demands ing the woman as "Mrs. N"

Try the VERBENA, best 50 cigar rived and is now open. It consists of

city is now open, comprising every ar cannot dupitcate. ticle required by gentlemen; but we would call special attention to our splended assortment of Ties, containthis new department.
mar23 2t A. Onvickshask & Co.

they secured a brat and surveyed the S. Blayney, Messre. O. F. Davis, the scene of the wash-out. Here

has obstructed the great thoroughfare, L. Little. The reverend gentleman will be started from a point where the transfer was at first ade, from this side—the track that has been washed out and undermined, near the section house, of course being first replaced. The branch will be three-fourths of work is to be commenced upon it at once. It will take but a very few days

Union Pacific as usual. As a help is getting the track clear, the Union Pacific officials have coneluded that it is advisable to attempt H. G. Clark & Co.'s to blow out the gorge, which is un doubtedly the cause of much of the overflow at this point, and threatens Biscuits, and all kinds of pastry. Try much more trouble unless soon dis- it. Ask your grocer for it. 22 3t posed of. This will probably soon be taken in hand, and if the explosion relieve much of the trouble which is now caused by the altitudinous Platte. If our citizens should be startled one of these fine mornings by an explosion resembling a young earthquike let loose, they may attribute it to the fact that an attempt has been made to blow out the worge."

PRESCRIPTIONS m23tf

Fifteen th street. New Clocks and new Silverware re-

coived at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S to-day. Skipped.

John Becker, a well known marble cutter, has left town very suddenly. leaving many debts behind him. Heavy lesses at gambling are said to be the immediate cause of his mistor-

VEGETABLES. Choice Ruta Baga turnips, Peach Blow and Eurly Rose potatoes; al

butter and eggs, at WILLIAM GENTLEMAN, 8, 16th and Cass Streets.

Made Public in an Arson Trial, at Lincoln.

Orimination and Recrimina-Con Between Two of Nebraska's Prominent Legal Lights

The trial of Fuller for arson at o'clock Monday night, who returned verdict of "guilty." Fuller, it will be remembered, was charged with ourning a livery barn owned by P. Phillips in 1879, which in turn mmunicated with the notorious bag-

nio of "Frankie" Clark, which was

also destroyed. Some of the scenes at the trial were sensational in the highest degree. A woman named Mrs. Barton, whose husband is serving out a term in the penitentiary, was placed testified that her husband was with Faller at the time the building was set on fire, and that Fuller personally

An attempt was made by the counsel for the defence to prove that improper relations had existed between this wohandsome, and Fuller. The sensacounsel for the defense asked the question squarely, 818100 "Did you not, Mr. --, call at the

residence of Mrs. Barton on the evening of --- and take her with you in your carriage for a ride,

The counsel for the prosecution paused a moment and then replied Your wife was absent from the city at the same time, and you passed that evening alone with a woman residing across the street from Butler's resi-

gentlemen with set teeth and clenched reavement and for their presence and defend his reputation, which was re-

fased; years bull vailt senaped The name of a prominent prison official was also mentioned in connection with that of Mrs. Barton, and the judge created the wildest disorder in court room by inadvertently address

purposes of business and news, can be esti-mated, when it is thought that the dis-logus which can take place in two min-utes upon the telephone represents several

Silles, Ribbins, Laure, Gloves and Opera House Dong Store, 211 Fif. Hosiery. We are also showing a very choice line of Buttons and some elegant Novelties in Cloaks, Ulsters and Walking Jackets, Remember the finest and chespest ever shown in this the best, and many of our styles we

m28-20 A. CRUICKSHNE & Co. A business house to Creighton Block, on Fifteenth street, have re our very large assortment of Hosiery, belief their new goods and have re Underwear and Gloves. All of these duced the prices. Largest stock, bear goods we are solving at prices that variety, etc., etc. Ask Whipple, must soon build up a large trade in Mahillen & Co., the Jewelers, and

they will tell you all about it. A Clergyman Consigned to the Grave The funeral of the Rev. Simeon Peck took place at the Presbyterian church at helf past two this atternoo The remains of the dead clergyman lay in a handsome resewood casks The pall bearers were the Rev. F.

Howard Kennedy, L. B. Williams, H. A. Darrow and W. J. Welshans. pastor, the Rev. W. J. Harsha, and Rev. William McCandlish and Geo. christian character of the dead clergy-

THE PUREST and freshest drugs be had at SCHROTER & BECRY'S a mile in length, and we learn that Opers House Drug Store, 211 Fif-

New Clocks and new Silver pare re before business will be running on the ceived at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S

THE BEST THING YET.

Imperial Self Raising Winter Wheat Flour, for Pancakes

CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND

SILVERWARE,

WHIPPLE, McMILLEN & CO.'S Creighton block, Fifteenth St.

The Chicago Steam Die Works have removed to second door east of For Sale-Hotel and Saloon, good

Bluffs, Iown LAX & HOFFMAN.

m21-6: It was rumored on the street a les days ago that the best supply jumley, watches, clocks, etc., etc., this section of the western hemisphere was to be found at the jewelry house

of Whipple, McMillen & Co., which, Two lounges for sale, cheep, at 3031 S. Tenth street.

WANTED. ly; none but a first-class workman to day.

EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S 15th street, opposite the postoffice. OLD JIM CROW

The Ancient Individual Accosts a "Bee" Reporter.

He Converses on Affairs Concerning the Crow Family. Also, on Another Matter, and

Promises More Talks,

" Say, Mister, can I have your ear hind a BEE reporter yesterday, as he was passing along Thirteenth street,

near Mayor Chase's residence. The reporter turned about, and looking in all directions, failed to see any one who might by the possessor of such a voice. Puzzled beyond exwhen the same volce said:

"It was me, Mister; over the fence here," and looking over into the may or's yard he saw an old crow with a very troubled expression in his coun-

remarkable beast, to the amazement confessed to her that he set the fire. of the reporter, "and was so attract- matter. The recent change of ward and to others that Mr. Kountze was ed by the honesty sticking out in boundaries by the council brings up not dealing fairly with them, and I your face that I concluded you must one important question. Are the reg- am not at all surprised that it is finally be a newspaper man. To satisfy my listrars of the old wards the legal reman, who is said to be very stylish and solf I have followed you several times, gistrars of the new and changed and seeing you go into THE BRE of wards? Several prominent lawyers tion reached its climax when the fice I was satisfied I had judged correctly."

"You did." replied the reporter, but may I ask what is your business

"Well, the fact is, I've got pretty considerable to say to you on many subjects, but just now I'm more particularly interested in the welfare of my people."

"I am very sure," said the reporter THE BEE will gladly do what it can or you and your people, and as for myself." continued the reporter, handing the poor fellow a quarter, "I will do all in my power for you."

though he looked adds in need of ard street, Fifteenth street, Davenport something to brace up on. He feel street. Polling place, Dr. Hyde's office, ingly expressed his thanks, and wiping southwest corner Twelith and Douglas away a tear or two, said he had every Fourth ward-Fifteenth

rooted into. Root! Well, if we haven't done the tallest rooting on record this winter, my name is not

"What!" exclaimed the reporter in great astonishment, "Are you the original Jim Crow?" plied Jim, smiling a smile that told plainly of the pride he felt in having "Yes, sir," he continued, "I am the cass you have heard about. I dre from your accent that you are well known there. It is vears since I came west. My people are greatly oppressed in the

and help out the street cleandepartment in exchange for citisee you just now. I attend all the oity council meetings, because we are very much interested to know when anything comes up about street clean-ing. Some time ago there was an in-timation at one of the meetings that omething would be done in the way of leaning the streets and alleys. That is all talk, however, as you know very well. What I want to do, if I can, is to obtain some outside help in cleaning the streets. We have had a devil of a time all winter rooting about, as I said, and it's just a little too much to expect us to do all the street cleaning when the thaw comes.

T. be sure, the boys will find it very fessant for a time; but in the course

of a few weeks, when we have all fat-tened up, it will begin to be a little nonotonous. Now can't something The reporter replied that he did be helped out; the police, whose duty found it quite enough to do to their ralaries. And Jim was

inter would prove their gratitude in a substantial way. The people had at last been aroused to a sense of their total dependence upon the crow famito keep off sickness and death by their efforts in cleaning the streets, and in

efforts in cleaning the streets, and in the future these noble efforts would be Jim was evidently very much de-lighted to hear this, though he sighed very wearily and said he supposed he could do his best.

Just then another crow landed in a tree near by and said something in

the crow language, which Jim repl to with a nod of the head, "I'm very much obliged to you for giving me so much of your time," he said, rather hurriedly, "but the old woman has sent word that I'm want-

ed. If you don't mind, I'll meet you again in a few days."

The reporter assured Jim he would be glad to see him any time and the old boy lit out .

In the course of conversation Jim informed the reporter that he was the head of the crow family, and that universal alleglance was paid to him as such, his will being law with them. He appears to be quite old, his locks being much tinged with the silvery hand of time. He is, however, apparently well preserved, and looks as though he may live through the balance of the century.

The reporter expects to get many interesting items from the old follow.

Note — The reporter held on to both ears, neither of which, it may be incidentally remarked, would make a bite for a crow. 14th and Dodge.

22 i2twit and conveyancer: GARDEN SEEDS.

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THE NEW CHARTER

The City Election-Question as to the Authority of Registrars.

Limits and Polling Places.

The annual city election will be

held one week from next Tuesday, at which time there will be elected under the new charter, as announced in the mayor's proclamation, a mayor,

three to serve for two years and three to serve for one year, the term of service to be decided by lot. It is evi- Mr. Kountze and the Kitchen brothdent at a moment's thought that this ers are ofi?" is the most important city election

setilement of which may be a difficult claim that they are not, and that in order that "o vexed questions may come up after election, the governor should be invited to appoint registrars

The ward boundaries are at present First Ward-Missouri river, southern limit of the city, Thirtsenth street, Howard street. Polling place, Fel x Slaven's grocery, west side of Tenth street, between Jones and

for the new wards at onca.

Leavenworth, opposite Slaven's hotel. Second Ward-Thirteenth street, south and west line of city, Elkhore Station road, St. Mary's avenue and Howard street. Polling place, Kess-ler's Hall, Thirteenth street, west The old chap refused the quarter, Third ward-Missouri river, How-

reason to expect such assurances from Howard street, St. Mary's Ayenus and the Elshorn road; west line of Fifth Ward-Missouri R.; Daven-

port St.; Nineteenth St., (to west boundary of E. V. Smith's addition, thence Twentieth street; north city and time given to make any arrange-line. Pelling place — Hagadorn's ments they wanted. If the Kitchens furniture store, southwest corner Webster and Sixteenth streets. Sixth Ward-Nineteenth St, (to thence Twentieth St): Chicago St., (east of 24th street, west of that in a line with a point between Ch cago and Cass streets); west boundary of city; north boundary of city.

Polling place—Knibb's store building, northeast corner of Burt and

Twentieth streets. REGISTRATION. All ward registers will be newly nade out under the new charter. he is registered. The registrars of the First. Third and Fifth wards publish their registration notices elsewhere, in this sheet. Those from the other wards will appear in due time.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPES

W. M. Bushman returned from the eas T. P. Kennard, Esq., of Lincoln, was in Col. Crocker, vice president of the Cen-tal Pacific railroad, passed west yesterday. President Sidney Dillon, of the U. P. R. R., left for the cast yesterday. W. H. Morton, manager of J. H. Haverly comedy company, called at this

Col. Watson B. Smith, clerk of the T S. district, left for Lincoln resterday to at-tend a special session, Judge Dundy pre-siding.

city making up another surveying party

further assured, that though the people had been mighty nizgardly in helping him and his people during the winter, they had repented and next sas division of the Union Pacific railroad. sas division of the Union Pacific railroad, are in the city.

At C. F. Gotdman's.

MODERN SPIRITUALISM: The friends of progress in religion pfritualists, and free thinkers generally, are cordially invited to attend the exercises on the 33d anniversary of Modern Spiritualism, March 31st. 1881, at Liberty Hall, on Burt street,

The following is the programme for the day: 10 a. m. -Invocation, short m .- Anniversary address by a Spiritexercises, followed by a "Social Hop" in the specious hall over the Institute, it had a perfect right to act in the which will accommodate from two to

three kundred people. J. ED. SMITH, Manager. m16-d&w-1w

"WINE OF CARDUI" four times day makes a happy household.

corded at the county clerk's office ONION SETS, AT EVANS' SEED STORE, John L. McCagne, real estate agent stigm on the one and its credit, and

> A. J. Poppleton and wife to John B Davidson; lot 6 in Elizabeth Place mdd ; w. d -\$350. J. R. Hendrix to M. W. Kennedy parcel in se. 1 sec. 21, town 13, e.; as. A motion was then discussed to au-signee's deed. \$520. Goo. T. Horgland and wife to Jas.
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> E B 7d, n 1 lot 6, in block 136, Omaha. w d - \$3 000.
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> M. M. Marshall and wife to Thos.
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> This w

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A GUOD HOTEL.

Omaha Bound to Possess One Within the Coming Year.

It May and May Not Occupy the Site the Old Grand Central.

A BEE reporter met a gentlemen on the street a few days since, who has police judge and treasurer, each to ter of a new hotel for Omaha, and has serve for the term of two years, six been in a position to keep informed of councilmen at large, to serve for the all the negotiations regarding the reterm of two years; one councilman building of the Grand Central, though from each ward to serve for one year, not himself directly interested in any

porter, "the negotiations between ever held in Omaha, for it means an that Mr. Kounize has authored to the entirely new city government, with liberal offer he first made those gennewly elected officials, and a tlemen, and that they have wavered new order of things everywhere, and hesitated, found fault with the "T've been observing you pass slong With the new charter, however, stipulation as to the value of the buildhere for some time," continued this there arise some difficulties, the log, professed to some parties that they were going to build the hotels,

> decided that the contract will not be "Does that end the hotel matter for

> Omaha?" "Oh, no! I think you will be safe in predicting that within the coming year Omaha will have at least one great hotel, such as her needs demand. It may and may not occupy the site of the old Grand Central, but it will be in some central point, and in every respect convenient of access to the

"Then this does not depend upon the Kitchen Brothers?" "I am confident that Omaha will have such a hotel, even if the Kitchen Brothers withdraw entirely from the field. I cannot tell you more about the matter at present. But Omaha will have her hotel, and it will be under way within the current year, and

probably completed within that time." Here the conversation ended. Yes-and the Elkhorn road; west line of city; Chicago atreet, (east of 24th, street, west of that point on a line with a point between Chicago streets). Polling place, court house, near corner of Farnham and Sixteenth streets.

"You bet," said the crow. "The court house, near corner of Farnham and Sixteenth streets."

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"The Kitchen Brothers must tell the court house, near corner of Farnham and Sixteenth streets." him also why the hotel contract was WANTED-A girl for general bensework. Must be good cook. Good wages to competent girl. Mrs. M. Rogers, corner 19th and to the Kitchen Brothers must tell Leavenworth streets.

> ments they wanted. If the Kitchens wanted to build the hotel they could have done so. It would appear from this that the Kitchens are either unable or unwill. needs, and that they have been dillydallying along in hopes that they would be permitted to erect a chesp structure for money-making purposes, or else in the expectation of scaring

INVESTING PUBLIC FUNDS.

The Board of Education Decides Not to Buy Douglas County U. P. Bridge Bonds.

special meeting of the board of education was held at 1 o'clock yesterday, the full board being present with

Mr Marsh in the chair. The reading of the minutes being dispensed with, Mr. McKoon called for a statement of the object of the meeting. The president replied the meeting was called to decide upon what disposition shall be made of the \$11,000 at present to the credit of the

school fund in the sinking fund. Mr. Kennedy moved that the president and secretary be authorized to ty U. P. bridge bonds at a premium

Mr. Connoyer said that he learned fund would amount to \$23,000 in one month bence, and as there was, he said, a question of legality about some of the school bonds, he was in favor of purchasing the \$20,000 of these held in New York.

The president then put the questions and the school benefit to be a second to be a se

Mr. Kennedy explained that the bonds were offered to the board at less than they can be sold in certain other quarters, not stated. Mr. Bloom thought there was no necessity to make this purchase, as there was no material object in mak-

ing the purchase, and why not leave Mr. Long said he had conversed today with a gentleman who held some of the bonds in question, who sivised against purchasing that kind of bond. Mr. Floom said he understood the

same from another holder of these Mr. Kennedy then made another strong effort in support of this motion, uelist; 8 p. m. - Musical and literary saying that he was only actuated in seeing the money well invested. He said as long as this board was a board

The president hereupon announced that he held an offer f r \$10,000 of the county court house bonds at 7 per cent. He was in favor of this Board investing the money, but he ine sted that great circumspection in putting the money cut should be exercised. Mr. Connoyer suggested that the parti s in New York be notified that July 1st, and he had no doubt they would part with the bon's read ly.

The president, in emphatic lanwill stop on the bonds resterday, as reported for this paper by declaring it would bring a lacting

> he was sure no b sard could be induced to take such action. The motion was then pre and Mr. Kennedy was solitary and . lone in the offir native. A motion was then discussed to auas the board is allowed by law to in-

W. Resd, p 26 feet lots 13 and 14, The resignation of Birs. Patterson. W. Resd, p 26 feet lots 13 and 14, as teacher in South School was se-Augustus Fountze to Charles Ras-mussen, lot 5, in block 10, Kountze auth rized to employ the necessary additional teachers for next term. Augustus Fountze to Charles Ras- cepted and the superintendent was After an inquiry-by Mr Long as to whether there was a vacancy am ing the teachers in the Central school, the board adjourned.

Mr. Long was, however, reminder

This was decided upon unanimous

by Mr. Morrell that he was chairm of the committee on teachers and t books and ought to know as to vac

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Advertisements To Lean, For Sale Lost Found, Wants, Boarding, &c., will be in seried in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line The first insertion never less than TWENTY-FINE CENTS.

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you. They were made a very liberal offer, and it was held open to them and time given to make any arrange
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