## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST, 11 1881.

| THE DAILY BEE.   | GORY RUMORS.   | of any relaxation from toil, to the  | OVER THE WAY.  | that will commence immediately "  | goods she purchased of Mr. J. W.  | to be the grandest affair of the kind.   |
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| Ind DATEL DED.   | and the second sec | great detriment of both health and morals.   |  | looks as if the city were a little sick   | Laing, on middle Broadway, about<br>one year ago. She also introduced a           | will be in attendance. There will  |
| Thursday Morning, Aug. 11.   | Assertions that a Boy Had  | A movement was started two   |  | of their contract with the American<br>Construction company.                          | woman named Johnson, who swore<br>that these identical goods were                 | be dancing, singing, swinging, etc.<br>No one will be allowed on the                 |
|  | Been Beaten to Death   | weeks ago among the clerks<br>and salespeople of the city  | People Just Now.   | At thus juncture a ponderous motor  | brought to her house last summer by   | premises who does not conduct him-   |
| LOCAL BREVITIES.   | And His Dade Chinned Amor  | to obtain a shortening of their hours of   | The Street Railway Squabble  | the Ogden hotel. Alderman Fenda   | Mrs. Killeroy, who stated at the time<br>she purchased them of Mr. Laing.         | FEREY BETWEEN THE CITIES.  |
| -Frederick, Leading Hatter. 1-tf   | And His Body Shipped Away<br>to Cover the Crime.   | labor by closing at 6:30 p. m. If we could only gain the assistance of THE                                     | in Council.  | held the fuse, and when Mayor Vaughan gave the signal a click was                     | The most singular thing about it is   | We understand from Mr. Marr,   |
| -Patterson sells coal.   | to cover the or me.  | BEE, which is pre-eminently the  | in council   | heard and the following document  | the same as those lost, in color, num-  | who lives near the Council Bluffs end<br>of the railroad bridge, that Capt.          |
| -Get your hats at Doane's.   | What the Matter Amounted to  | champion of the people who have a<br>real grievance-in advocating this   | Efforts to Settle a Very Diffi-  | came belching forth:<br>AN ORDINANCE permitting the use                               | ber of yards, the way the original piece had been cut in twain, etc. Mrs.         | Porter is making preparations to put   |
| -Nindell & Krelle, Practical Hatters.<br>-600 business lots. Call on Bemis.            | When Investigated.   | much needed reform, you would be<br>doing a good thing for the public in                                       | cult Question.   | of certain streets by the city street   | Killeroy wanted Mr. Laing's testi-  | a ferry in operation at once between<br>this city and Omaha. Capt Porter             |
| -Bemis' real estate boom. First page   | 4  | general, and confer a special boon on  |  | railway company.<br>Section 1. Be it ordained by the                                  | mony, who was not at home. The<br>court continued the case until next             | should receive all the encouragement<br>possible, as thus far his attempts to        |
| -256 houses and lots. Bemis' agency.   | Some days ago THE BEE published  | A Three Constant Constant  | Usual Melange of Spicy Reading   | common council of the city of Council   | Thursday.   | establish cheap transportation facili-   |
| -A. W. Nason, Dentist, Jacob's block.  | a news item concerning a scandal<br>which had been created in the north-   | the second s | Matter   | Bluffs, That James J. Brown, W. C. James, J. M. Palmer and H. H.                      | At a meeting of Phoenix Hook and  | ties between the two cities have been a<br>financial failure, he having lost about   |
| -Warranted Tooth Brushes at Kuhn's.<br>-Bemis' new map of Omaha, 25 cents.             | ern part of the city in regard to the  | PARTING RECEPTION.   | STREET RAILWAY FIGHT.  | Metcalf, their associates, successors<br>and assignees be and are hereby au-          | Ladder company, No. 2, held last  | <b>\$</b> 4,000.   |
| -Fresh cysters at Richard's restaurant.  | alleged inhuman treatment of a boy.  | Extended to W. W. Peet and   | IT HAS ASSUMED PONDEROUS PRO-  | thorized and permitted and the ex-  | evening, the following resolutions of<br>respect were adopted regarding the       | BREVITIES.<br>Chas. Officer, a prominent member                                      |
| -4000 residence lots, Bemis, agent.  | At the time it was stated that the<br>whole matter had been thoroughly in-   | Miss Mary Brooks   | PORTIONS.  | clusive right is hereby granted to<br>them for the term of twenty-five                | death of Mr. Charles Beck:  | of the Presbyterian church and super-  |
| -For FINE Commercial Job Printing,   | vestigated by the authorities and the  | MISS Mary Brooks   | When Mayor Vaughan tapped the<br>gavel on Tuesday evening he found   | years from the passage of this ordi-  | WHEREAS, The Almighty God, in<br>his infinite mercy, has seen fit to              | intendent of the Sabbath-school, has<br>left the city on a short trip to Clear       |
| all at THE BEE Job rooms,<br>-The Lion continues to roar for Moore's                   | ramors and allegations discovered to   | Prior to Their Departure For   |  | nance to use Fifth street<br>from a point north of Broad-                             | take from our midst our dearly be-<br>loved comrade, friend and brother,          | Lake, this state.  |
| Harness and Saddlery.  | have no foundation in fact. This<br>provoked a reply from one of the   | Mustanta Ganital   | with their coats off. Several citizens   | way to its intersection with<br>First avenue, known as Court street,                  | Charles Beck; and   | Maj. J. Lyman, of the law firm of<br>Sapp & Lyman, has returned home and             |
| -200 farms and 900,000 acres of land   | neighbors who asserted that the in-  |  | were present anxious to hear what dis-<br>position would be made of the attempt  | thence along First avenue to Union  | WHEREAS, Though he has left us to<br>join that mighty host in that brighter       | to the practice of his profession in   |
| Bemis, agent.<br>—Prescriptions a specialty, Opera House                               | vestigation had not investigated; that   |  |  | avenue, thence along Union avenue to<br>the Union Pacific depot. And to use           | land beyond the grave, we shall sadly   | earnest.<br>The Globe says the public will soon                                      |
| Pharmacy, 211 S. 15th Street.  | the boy was nowhere to be found and  |  | to approach a little nearer the chalk  | Eighth avenue, formerly called Curtin   | miss him, though the dear consola-<br>tion that he is at home with Jesus,         | have the opinion of Dr. S. C. Plum-  |
| -Fresh supply of imported Key West<br>and Domestic Cigars at SAXE's.                   |  | to their departure for Turkey at the<br>parlors of the Congregational church                                   | mark. After a petition of minor im-  | street, from Union avenue to Sixth<br>street, and also to use Sixth street            | yet remains with us; therefore be it<br>Resolved, That in our memories we         | mer, of Rock Island, as to the present<br>condition of the president. We wait        |
| -A rare chance to obtain a good paying   | These two statements following each  |  | portance was disposed of, the mayor<br>arose and announced in tones that   | from Sixteenth avenue, formerly<br>known as Missouri avenue, to First                 | shall ever cherish the many manly   | anxiously.   |
| business. See special column. Enquire at   |  | Mr. G. T. Howser, secretary of the   | would convince the most prejudiced   | avenue; and also to use such other  | qualities by which we learned to love him.  | Dr. W. B. Lynon's mother died at 7<br>o'clock, of internal cancer, with which        |
| 217 South 14th street. tf<br>—Theriverwasstationary yesterday,stand-                   | THE BEE to investigate the matter for<br>his own satisfaction.   | Y. M. C. A., in this city, presided.<br>After the singing of a hymn the open-                                  | listener that he took no sides in the  | streets as may be necessary, not be-<br>fore in use for street railway purposes,      | Resolved, That, as a mark of our<br>respect and esteem to our departed            | she has been suffering for two years.  |
| ing eight feet and four inches above low   |  | ing prayer was offered by Rev. Mr.   | controversy, that a petition had been<br>handed him by a citizen, and he pro-  | for the purpose of laying down in and   | brother and comrade, our truck house  | friends. She came here only a few  |
| water mark.<br>-Fred Pries, of Pries' lake, was arrested                               | working men named John Ekwold  | McCandlish, of this city. Mr. M. M.  | ceeded to unroll the document. It  | along the same a street railway with<br>all necessary side tracks, turnouts and       | be draped in mourning for thirty days.<br>Resolved, That we take this method      | months ago, and was a most patient   |
| yesterday by Deputy U. S.  | and Wm. M. Johnson are employed<br>at L. C. Huntington & Son's leather   | Marshall was then introduced by  | had 2,000 names attached, either put   | switches, and permission is hereby<br>granted said persons herein before              | of expressing to his many sorrowing   | Mr Chambers one of Avoca's ris-  |
| Marshal Allen for violation of<br>the internal revenue laws. He                        |  | some length upon the work  | there by the signers themselves or   | named, their associates and assigns to  | relatives and triends our most sincere<br>sympathy in this their sad bereave-     | ing young attamong was in the  |
| the internal revenue laws. He<br>is charged with having been in the habit              |  | of the American board of foreign   | some other interested party. In<br>length we would say for a guess it would  | equipene same for the carriage of   | ment.   | L. Campbell called at THE BEE  |
|  |  | missions. He said that much good   | reach from John W. Chapman's front   | of twenty-five years.   | Resolved, that a copy of these<br>resolutions be presented to the afflicted       | office yesterday. He is one of Harden<br>township's hard working farmers, and        |
| ined before a U. S. commissioner, and  | suburbs. The men are on terms of intimacy and some time ago Ekwold   | that by zealous work much more   | door to John T. Baldwin's back door.   | 10 James J M Paimer and Henry   | family.<br>Resolved, That these resolutions                                       | father of the young man who came   |
| bound over to the next term of the U. S.   |  | might be done. He referred very  | This epistic the mayor read. It in   | Metcalf, their associates and assigns,<br>shall, within one year from the pas-        | be presented to the daily papers for  | very near losing his mule team.<br>Hogs in this market yesterday were                |
| district court, in the sum of \$250.<br>-The bill boards surroundings the site         |  | feeling to the evident sacrifice Mr.   | diately open fire on John T. Baldwin   | sage of this ordinance, commence the  | publication.<br>Resolved, That these resolutions be                               | fetching \$5.25, butcher's stock \$3,  |
| of the Grand Central have been removed.  |  | Peet made in giving up so much in<br>the cause of christianity and hoped                                       | stating that the way the street cars   | construction of said street railway on<br>and along the streets mentioned in          | inscribed upou the minutes of this  | hay \$7, wood \$6, new potatoes \$1.25,<br>apples \$1, sweet potatoes 5 cents,       |
| -Owing to the absence of both president<br>and vice-president, the meeting of the fire |  | that his work would be carried with  | were run at the present time was not   | the first section of this ordinance,  | company. John Bohn,<br>I. W. Cooper,  | butter 15 cents, eggs 10 cents and<br>chickens 20 cents.                             |
| department, which was to have been held  | business for the firm and thought if   | success. Mr. Robert Weidensall then  | the country, nor within the spirit of  | and a failure of the said J. J. Brown<br>and others, and their associates and         | JOHN KOST,<br>Committee Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2.                                | All quiet at Squire Burke's yester-  |
| last evening, was adjourned until Monday   |  | spoke in behalf of the Congregational  | the declaration of independence; that  | assigns to complete and equip said<br>street railway along said streets and           | REPULICAN CONVENTION.   | day.<br>REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.   |
| evening next.  |  | society, giving a brief review of the<br>work accomplished. After some ap-                                     | the charter granted the railroad com-  | avenues mentioned, shall operate as a   | The republicans of Pottawattamie  | The following real estate transfers  |
| PERSONALS.   | keep the boy until he returned. John-  | propriate music Mr. Peet addressed   | pany was oppressive and tended to<br>grind down the poor mechanics and   | forfeiture of all the rights and privi-<br>leges hereby granted.                      | connty will meet in delegate conven-<br>tion at the court house in Council        | were filed in the county recorder's of-<br>fice, as reported by the title, abstract, |
| William A. Paxton went west yesterday.<br>Vic. Bierbower, of Sidney, is in town.       | son said he would take care of the   |  | greatly injured the "Colonel" over the   | Sec. 3. Said J. J. Brown and  | Bluffs, Friday, September 9, at 11 a.<br>m., for the purpose of nominating        | real estate and loan office of J. W.   |
| W. H. Culver, of Milford, is in the city.  | boy but if he needed correction he<br>would chastise him as he would his   |  | way. During the reading silence pre-   | others, their associates and assigns at<br>their own cost, but under the direc-       | candidates for the offices of represent-  | E. Jeffries to City of Council Bluffs,   |
| S R. Johnson departed for the west   | own son. This was considered rea-  | were many present who appeared   | the second s   | tion of the city authorities, shall grade<br>and lay their tracks, side tracks, turn- | atives, auditor, treasurer, sheriff, su-<br>pervisor, county superintendent, sur- | pt 30, 65, 43 \$9,520.<br>Iowa Episcopate Fund to Julius                             |
| yesterday at noon.<br>Rev. John Williams, of the St. Barna-                            | sonable and the boy was left there.  | remarks some more music was given.   | was signed by A. J. Crittenden, Lin-<br>der & Kiel, L. L. Spooner, Geo. W  | outs and switches so as to conform to   | veyor and coroner. Each township  | Fleer, nw sr 30, 74,42 \$600.  |
| bas church, and family went west yester-   | Ekwold, instead of being<br>able to return to the  | refreshments were served and were  | Furguson, J. W. Chapman and  | the grades of the streets, and keep<br>the same in repair, and also provide           | will be entitled to one delegate and<br>one additional delegate for each fifty    | J. L. Beard et al to August Yiese,<br>nw 17, 76, 41\$1,600.                          |
| day.<br>Chas. C. Sweesy, of the postoffice, re-  | city in a short time, was obliged to re-   | men present.   | 1995 others. Alderman Dawson   | and keep in repair safe and conven-   | votes or fraction thereof cast for Hon.<br>James Harlan, candidate for elector at | R. M. Foote to F. Klopping, w fre  |
| turned from Chicago yesterday.   | main away six months. During that  | . Mr. Peet will leave for his former   | quick as a flash moved that<br>the petition be referred to the commit-   | ient crossings over side ditches at the intersection of streets and alleys.           | large at the general election of 1880,  | 1 sw 30, 76, 42.—\$2,100.<br>O. Cunningham to F. Klopping, se                        |
| Rev. A. F. Sherrill, of this city, was in<br>Denver Sunday.                            | time Johnson says he chastised the   | ception will be tendered him.  | tee who were appointed to act with   | Soo A That said norsons their as.   | which will entitle the several town-<br>ships to the following number of dele-    | 24, 86, 43 \$2,000.<br>I. C. Sears to J. H. Powell, e 1 sw                           |
| J. A. Wood, advertising agent of the   | boy three times for something he had<br>done, but not in a way to do him any   |  | the railroad company. Mr. Fonda re-  | said street railway shall be regarded   | gates:  | 9' 76, 39 \$1,600.   |
| Forepaugh show is at the Metropolitan.   | injury. The father returned, and   | daughters, who will accompany him  | quested information as to who consti-<br>tuted that committee. Dawson want-  |   | Kane-1st precint 5   Layton5<br>Kane-2d precinct.7   Lincoln 3                    | C. A. Goudy to C. S. Graham, e 1<br>2e 28, 74, 38.—\$1,900.                          |
| Ben. Hellman, brother of M. Hellman<br>of this city, arrived in town from Cheyenne     | less than two weeks ago took the boy   | Mr. Peet, when he has  |  | ceive, carry and deliver persons and  | Kane-3d precinct.7 Lewis  | W. K. Nixon to J. Barter, lots 1,  |
| yesterday alternoon.   | home. At once the wildest rumors<br>were set set afloat. Johnson was ac-   | arrived in Turkey, will be the gener-  |  | Chiefe Ougginger and thing the shield operate   | Bloomer   | 2 and 3, in block D, 5 in 25, 9, 10,<br>11 in 48, 5, 6, in 5, Riddle's sub.          |
| Mrs. Lantry, wife of Vic Lantry, of  | cused of having killed the boy in a fit  | American board of foreign missions.  | to act upon and moved that   |   | Crescent  | city. \$1,000.<br>M. R. Morgan to C. S. Wright,                                      |
| Blair, was in the city yesterday. She left<br>last evening for Boston.                 | of rage, and packing the body  | He will have his headquarters in Con-  | the same be read. City Attorney<br>Holmes stepped forward and read the   | upon the lines of this street railway   | Grove   | part ne se 8, 74, 43 - \$654.  |
| Miss M. Ella Day, daughter of J. E.  | in a box had shipped it away<br>to a fictitions address in   | extend over the four districts into<br>which Turkey is divided. He has   | the state of the second st | shall have printed thereon in plain<br>letters the following words on both            | Hardin 3 Valley 4   | W. J. Goodwin to Wm. Downs, w 1/2<br>sw30, 76, 42-1,760.                             |
| Day at Tekamah left Omaha vesterday  | to a fictitions address in   | nite Lukey is uivided. He has  | The second se  | 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  |   | TIW II. D D OL.  |

Day, at Tekamah, left Omaha yesterday for Portland, Maine. James Forsythe took advantage of the

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low rates over the Wabash and is paying a flying visit to New York.

Henry Brown, proprietor of the Cincinnati house at Nebraska City, spent the day in the city.

Mrs. W. H. Scott left for Vermont yesterday afternoon, Miss Gertrude Carpenter accompanying her as far as Chi-

F. B. Gilmore, of Her & Co., left yesterday on an extensive business trip to Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

John Crawtord, of the engineer department of the U. P., left yesterday for New York, whence he will sail on Satur day for Livepool, England.

F. E. Drake, formerly of Omaha, ha been installed as general agent of the U P. He will have general supervision of freight rates on the Kansas division.

James Spearman, of Sarpy Centre, is in town. He says that the Missouri Pacifi; railway through Sarpy county is likely to move the Centre one mile and a half Col. Watson B. Smith, clerk of th S. Circuit court, and family, will a to-day from their sojourn at Bear Lowa.

Maj. J. B. Furay, depot quartern department of the Platte, accompan his family, departed for Fort Br Wyoming, yesterday on the noon tra

R. S. Haley, J. T. Belcher, W Sime and P. McIntyre, of the San cisco Olympic Running club, p through Omaha on their way to York, where they will attend the Se ber meeting of the National Am Running association.

H. L. Carpenter, of the Papillion T is at the Withnell.

Gen. Howell, of the U. S. army, passed through Omaha yesterday on his way east.

Chas. E. Ware, manager of the Times printing house in St. Louis, is registered at the Whitnell

George Barrow, Morse & Co.'s manager, returned yesterday from a tour of recreation to the West.

Mrs. Visscher, wife of Will L. Visscher, of The Cheyenne Sun, passed through Omaha yesterday.

Geo. V. Morford, superintendent of the St. Paul & Omaha line, arrived home from Sioux City yesterday.

Mrs. Gen. Dodge and party passe through Omaha yesterday homeward bound. The party had the directors car of the M., K. & T., and have made a tour of California.

U. S. Senator O. D. Conger and lady, of Michigan, are registered at the Withnell. Senator Conger is bound westward, after having spent a few days in Council Bluffs.

Col. Matt. T Patuck started for New York yesterday. He goes for the purpose the metropolis. The colonel has long resisted the fascinations of the fair sex, but has succumbed at last.

Forty years' trial tas proveu "BLACK-DRAUGHT" the best liver medicine in the world. C F. Goodman's.

the east. These and other horrible rumors of the kind were industriously circulated until they reached the ears of the authorities and were investigated.

THE BEE reporter yesterday saw

the boy and his father. The boy bears no marks of ill-treatment, and does not say he was harshly dealt with. His father takes the same

ington, who knows all about the case, lous. At all events it seems to be a

matter between Johnson and Ekwold are now being made at the Herdic body, requiring the present street car entirely, and as they are both satis- coach factory in Philadelphia, and company to run their cars from 6:30

rumors.

Educational Lectures by Rev. Dr.

Thompson.' Rev. Dr. Thompson, President of Nebraska Conference Seminary, at York, will deliver lectures throughout the State as

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| return     | Kearney               | 34).  | 16   |
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|            | Red Cloud             |       | 19   |
| naster     | Nebraska City         |       | 21   |
|            | Brownville            |       | 22   |
| led by     | Palmyra               |       | 23   |
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| in.        | Ashland               | **    | 26   |
|            | Omaha                 | 12    | 28   |
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| limes,     | Central City          | 1     | 11   |
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The Mortality List.

The number of deaths occurring just now has given forth the impression that the mortality list is un-

usually large. The two unhealthiest months of the year-if any time can strictly be called unhealthy - are August and September. So far there have been fewer deaths this season than at any corresponding time of the

two previous years.

## Early Closing Hour Movement-

OMAHA, August 10. - A considerable deal of interest has been lately manifested by ladies and other patrons of dry goods stores in Omaha regarding the unnecessarily long hours the em-

ployes have to work. Opinions have been pretty freely expressed by many intelligent people of the - to put it cil Bluffs, a good Plumber, steam or mildly-inconsiderate obstinacy of gas fitter.

one or two employers who, for this matter, and keep their places of cure. It saved me." business open till the unreasonable

depriving everybody in their employ

\$250,000 for disbursement, now at his disposal. Miss Mary Brooks, who intended to go with Mr. Peet, will reas follows: main in Omaha a few days yet, and then join him and his bride in Bos- We, the undersigned residents and

for Europe.

Herdio Cosches in September-In a conversation with Mr. James Stephenson to-day, he stated that it operation of the street cars. The preshad been definitely decided to put on view of the matter. Chas. S. Hunt- a line of Herdic coaches in Omaha. There will he a joint stock company able to bear them, viz: the mechanics pronounced the rumors utterly ridicu- formed, of which Mr. Stephenson and laboring poor of the city. We will be the leading spirit. The coaches therefore request that an ordinance ba

fied it should put a stop to these gory will be ready for use soon There o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., and will be twelve to start with, and more at intervals of not more than fifteen will be added from time to time as the minutes, and that the present exorexigencies of travel demand. The to all points within the city limits.

one on exhibition has shafts for one And further, that the street railway horse, but Mr. Stephenson said that company be required to plank its they would be drawn by two horses.

Maltreating a Horse-

western depot. A saloon-keeper on Twelfth street hired a team and buggy at McShane's livery last evening to take a ride. He mittee to confer with a committee aptook the ride, but at the expense of pointed by the railroad company, and having a valuable horse nearly driven death the ordinance could not be drafted so as not to be a hardship on to death. He promised at the stable to return at nine o'clock. Later in the evening Mr. McShane became un-to the effect that should the street to death. He promised at the stable easy, and sent his foreman out to look for the man. He found him on and as they directed, it would subject Sixteenth street, and brought him in. them to a criminal prosecution and a The one horse was so exhausted that tine of \$30, but that no criminal suit the foreman was obliged to unhitch his own animal and put it in beside the one, and lead the other. The

man's frail companion left him, and fled, leaving him to bear the brunt. The horse was in a bad condition, and allow Alderman Keller to when he reached the stable, a horse up there on Bluffs street. When he was doctor was dispatched tor.

Michael Ley offers his two-thirds interest in the old California house, situated near the C. & N. W. railway Mr. Bloomer made his point, and the depot, on lower Broadway, Council origininal report, as amended, of the Bluffs, for sale cheap. The house is in a desirable location and can be adopted, Alderman Fonda voting in purchased at a great bargain and on the negative.

easy terms. metf Miss Ella Torrance solicits sewing by the day or week. Call or address her, 4th street, cor. Worth, Council Bluffs. metf

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" free of charge. C. F. Goolman s.

WANTED at Bixby & Wood's, cor. Bancroft street and Broadway, Coun-

There is No Happier Man of capturing one of the leading belles of the sake of getting a little extra in Rochester than Mr. Wm. M. Armwork out of their help, without strong. With a countenance beaming extra recompense, will persist with satisfaction he remarked, recently, "blessings upon the proprietor mayor 1w

hour of 9 o'clock, often later, thereby ceived, FRESH FROM THE MILLS. W. M. YATES,

sides of each car, "City Street Railtained in the new ordinance is in the petition of the 2,000, we give it in full, way," and the rates charged for persons shall not exceed ten cents each person from any point on line to

any railroad depot, nor more than five cents for each person in other cases. ton, from which place they will sail tax payers, do most earnestly petition Sec. 6. This ordinance shall take efyour honorable body for the speedy fect and be in force and effect from enactment of such provisions as will insure to the whole people of the and after its publication according to city economy and convenience in the ent street car arrangements are such that the greatest inconvenience and expense are inflicted upon a class least

business, the council adjourned. bitant car fare be reduced to five cents SENATOR CONGER.

tracks, both inside and outside the rails, on all streets east of the North

who is now United States senator railroad company fail to run the cars should be brought against the company unless by a vote of the city coun-

> himself very much surprised at the wonderful growth and said that the filed a complaint in Justice E. J. Abbot's nity had a bright future before it. He had read about us in THE BEE but the half had not been told. Col. bury him Sapp entertained the party at the Ogden hotel, where he is stopping at the present time with his family. The distinguished party took their departure yesterday for Omaha.

> > QUEER CASE

N WHICH DRESS GOODS AND PATTERNS FIGURED PRINCIPALLY.

Judge Burke's court was enter-

tained Wednesday with quite an in-Several other matters were disposed of, including a petition offered by the mayor that the city council should proceed cauteresting case, and so far as the property stolen or purported to have are visiting friends in this been stolen, it is a case of mistaken city. Amongst the distinguished identity. It seems that a woman citizens present were Mr. and Mrs. tiously in the matter of vacating the streets and alleys in Railroad addition named Landars, missed from her Mrs. Street and family, ex-Represen for erecting the packing house Mr. Vaughan wanted it expressly undertrunk two alpaca dress patterns, and tative W. F. Sapp and family, J. T. stood that he did not wish to have the silk enough to trim the same with. Stewart and family. There was a She mistrusted that a Mrs. Killeroy new departure in the way of ornaenterprise delayed for one moment, but wanted the records to show that they had not acted only after mature deliberation; that they had done things werted them to her own use. She that were decidedly not in accord with | entered complaint at the city building,

the teachings of Kent and Blackstone, and on her affidavit Judge Burke and he was bound to put a step to issued a search warrant and placed it it and have all proceedings legal in the hands of Officer Sterling, who and the interest of . the whole repaired to the residence of the acpeople protected so long as he was cused He found two pieces of alpaca Alderman Spetman offered and a piece of silk that answered in defying a large public sentiment in of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver the following re olution: "That un- fully the description of the pro-

less the waterworks company comperty mentioned in the warrant fremen a cordial invitation is mence work in a substantial manner He took the goods, arrested the extended the picnic will take place within sixty days from this date, this council will entertain a proposition for a second charter from a company nony to show that these identical nesday the 17th inst. This promises

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D. W. Crawford to Geo. Madison. The primaries in the several town- 16 in 9 Crawford's add city - 75. ships will be held Saturday, Septem-E. P. Brown to E. L. Childs, sw ber 3, 1881, at 7:30 o'clock, unless 25, 76, 42, and the n 1 ne ne 35, 76. otherwise ordered by the township 42-\$2,000.

committee. By order of the county committee. JOHN W. BAIRD, Chairman. tent medicines, but when we know of

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A very sad accident occurred at the

Northwestern depot yesterday afternoon, cau ed by that curse of curses, mation to all. Electric bitters are rum. A man by the name of John truly a most valuable medicine, and Malloy, who has been in the employ of the Northwestern, was run over and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Lidney and had his left hand badly crushed. complaints, even where all other rem-He was recently discharged by the company and said he started to hunt up another job, but instead of keeping

sober he got drunk and laid down be side the track, where the men in charge of the train were unable to observe him until too late. The man was taken to Dr. Hart's office. The

first, second and third fingers were crushed so badly that amputation be came necessary, which was done by Dr. Hart, assisted by Drs. Green and

Cook. OUTTE SLICK.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. -Good Hotel Fin David City, Neb., well located near A. & N. depot, plenty of room, good accountodations, four lots, and good barn. Can be had at a bar-A young man named Campbell, who the city with a span of mules worth gain. For particulars, inquire of or address O. H. Ford, David City, Nebraska. Aug. 11, Daily3teod.w2t. about \$175. He states that he was approached by two strangers, who FORESALE-At a sacrifice, a new suit of par-lor furniture, black and French walnut oil polished, upholsters in cherry rep. Enquire at 2013 Case St. 622-47 laimed to be in the horse-trading business and had a very fine horse they would like to trade for mules

Mr. Campbell said he would not trade FOR SALE—On reasonable terms. A business fitter is paying \$400 a month. Guarantees given as to title of property and lease of premises. Inquire at office of Sam J. Howell, 217 b. 14 n St., Onusha. 612-tt The men told him that he could hitch up the horse and try him. This he pro-ceeded to do, and while engaged in LIOR SALE-Some first-class stocks and bonds.

Worthy of Praise.

As a rule we do not recommend pa-

one that really is a public benefactor,

and does positively cure, than we con-

sider it our duty to impart that infor-

complaints, even where all other rem-

edies fail. We know whereof we

speak, and can freely recommend to all.-[Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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At C. F. Goodman's

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will surely cure Biliousness,

beeks and clear complexions.

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hitching the men took the mules and N. S (ELTON, 1513 Farman St. spi ited them off and took to the 586-11 woods. Young Campbell immediately

FOR SALE-A fine riding pony, at 412 10th office charging the men with designed

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. Can be seen at Stevenson's Capitol Avenue barn Price, \$250. E. C. FLLIS. 566-tf ly cheating and swindling him out of

the mule team. A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Constable Rosecrantz, who proceeded to a camp in the southern part of the city, and there found the men and mules. He arrested the fellows and brought them before the court. A settlement was effected by the men returning the mules and paying costs. PARTY IN HONOR OF VISITORS. Quite a gay party was given by Mrs. Barnard at her home, on Oakland ave nue, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. Nutt and Miss Mamie Nutt, who Horace Everett and family, Mr. and

enjoying a very pleasant evening. FIREMEN'S PICNIC. Capt. Thomas Bowman, has made arrangements for a grand pienic, to be

OYAL Found ments. Instead of the usual dancing party remained until quite a late hour, given by his hose company and the Bluffs City to their friends in this



## HE VISITS THE CITY AND IS ENTER-TAINED BY COL. SAPP. Hon. O. D. Conger, who was for several years a leader in the United States house of representatives and

from the state of Michigan, was in this resides in Hardin township, came into Tuesday, a guest of Col. W. F. Sapp. The distinguished visitor was accompanied by his wife and brother-in-law, Hon. Mr. Humphrey, of St. Paul, Minn., and family. Mr. Conger some few years ago met Col. Sapp at the J. P. depot, and stated whenever he until he had driven the horse. came west again he should certainly call upon him and take a look at the The colonel drove the distincity. The colonel drove the distin-guished visitor over Council Bluffs luring his stay here and he expressed

M r. D. C. Bloomer addressed the council on behalf of those to be affected by the change of grade of Bluffs street. He said he did not propose to interred he wanted it done decently oy the other members of the undertaker's establishment up in plain view of Omaha near C. R. Scott's residence.

law, provided the said J. J. Brown and his associates named shall file their written acceptance of the same in the office of the city recorder within ten days from the date of its passage. Before the smoke had cleared up Mr. Clark, of the Nonpariel, sprung

to his feet and informed the counci that this ordinance the Nonpariel would publish gratis. Alderman Dawson moved that this document be re-

ferred to a committee to investigate and report at next moeting. After transacting other unimportant

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