THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1881.

| THE DAILY BEE. | Florist. A. Donaghue, plants, cut flowers, seeds, boquets etc. N. W. cor. 16th an I Douriss streets. | STRUCK WATER. | pitcher of water, A servant brings it, and waits till you give him a sixpence. | A GENUINE LOVE-MATCH | NOT THE |
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| OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS | Civil Engineers and Surveyors. | The Yankton Artesian Well | You take a drink-if you do drink-I know from seeing other vie- | Marriage of a Millionaire's Son to a Village Shoemaker's | |
| BIG Farnham, bet. 9th and 10th Streets. TERMS OF SUISCRIPTION : | ANDREW ROSEWATER, Creighton Block, Town Surveys, Grade and Sewernge Systems a | the Right Kind of a Success. | tims-you pay for the drink, | Daughter | |
| One copy I year, in advance (postpaid) \$10.00 | Specialty, | | and the cervant who brings it to you expects and manages to get | Mr. William L. Swau was married | LARGES |
| 6 months 0 0 + + + 5.0 8 months 0 0 + + + 3.00 | Commission Merchants. JOHN G. WIL LIP,1414 Dodge Street. | A Subteranean River Tapped | threepence. The boy who cleans your | to Miss Belle Thurston last Thursday | |
| RAILWAY TIME TABLE. | D B BEEMER. For details see large advertise- | | maid who sweeps your from wants a | afternoon, in the village church at Oyster Bay, L. I., after a long court- | |
| THE CARD CHICANO, ST. PATE, MINNEAPOL & AND | ment in Daily and Weekly. | Which Yields 216,000 | shilling, the boy who goes down to | ship, which, as narrated by the Brook- | |
| OWARA RAILBOAR, | Cigars and Tohacco. WEST & FRITSCPER, naminaturers of Cigars, | Gallons Per Day. | see if you have any letters wants six- pence; and after paying for all this | lyn Eagle, was made eventful by the determined hostility to the marriage | -RUT- |
| Leave Omaha-No. 2 through possenger, 11 m. No. 4, Oakland passenger, 8:20 a. m. | and Wholesale Denlers in Torsaccos, 1365 Douglas, W. F. LORENZEN mainfacturer 514 10th street, | | you get your bill. Understand you | of the bridegroom's parents, on ac- | |
| Arrive Omaha-No. 1, through passenger, 256 p. m. No. 3, Oakland passenger, 5:30 p. m. | Cornice Works, | Yaukton Press, Aug. 23, | have already paid exorbitant prices for each and every bit of service you | count of the disparity in the social position of the parties. Mr. Swan is | |
| LTAVING ONAHA EAST OR SOUTH READED. C., B. & Q. 5 s. m3:40 p. m. | Western Cornice Works, Manufacturers Iron Cornice, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing, Orders | | have received; but, nevertheless, there | the son of Benjamin L. Swan, ir., a | |
| C. & N. W., 6 a. m3:40 p. m.! C., R. I. & P., 6 a. m3:40 p. ro. | from any locality promptly executed in the best manner. Factory and Office 1310 Dodge Street, | tended the boring of the artesian well upon the high bluff in the western | in your bill is an item, "attendance | retired merchant, who has a hand- some country seat at Oyster Bay, and | THE CHEAPEST |
| K. C., St. J. & C. B., S a m0:30 p. m. Arrive St. Louis at 6:25 s. m. and 7:45 s. m. | Galuanized from Corniers, Window Carss ato | portion of the city was partially bro- | it without a more intering the pay | the bride is the daughter of a shoe- | |
| WERT OR SOUTHWEETS. | manufactured and put up in any part of the country. T. SINHOLD all Thirteenth street | ken Saturday night when at a depth of 405 feet a vein of water was | hope you are done with it. Not so. | maker in humble circumstances in the village. Young Mr. Swan is a grad- | |
| B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:35 a. m. B. & M. Lincoln Freight,7:00 p. m. | Grockery, | struck which ran about 130 feet into | As you leave the hotel, there stands the entire retinue of servants-the | uate of Princeton college and of Co. | |
| U. P Express, 12:15 p. m. O. & R. V. for Unizoln, 10:20 a. m. | J. BONNER 1309 Dougras street. Good line. | the bore. Drilling was renewed and continued until this forenoon, | boots, the chambermaid, the bar-man. | lumbia College law school, and was | Dry Gooods Store in the West (with set as |
| O. & R. V. for Oaceola, 9:40 a, m. U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a, m. U. P. freight No. 9, 8:15 a, m. | Clothing and Furnishing Goods. GEO, IL PETERSON, Also Hats, Cana, Boots, | when at the depth of 460 feet the | tonded and every one expecting a | one of the organizers and first commo- dore of the Serwanhaka Yacht club | Dry Gooods Store in the West (without ex- |
| U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m emigrant. | GEO. H. PETERSON. Also Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Notions and Cutlery, 804 S. 10th street. | water gushed from the top of the pipe, filled the well in the bottom of | parting shower of small com. You | The formerry owned the vacat Ariel. | ception). |
| U. P. freicht No. 11 8:25 p. m. ARRIVING-FROM RAST AND SOUTH. | Fence Works. | which the bore was started, and it is | You get into your cab and drive | which was built for him at a cost of over \$30,000 and which cost him | |
| C. B. & Q., 5:00 a. m7:25 p. m. C. & N. W., 9:45 a. n7:25 p. m. | OMAHA FENCE CO. GUST, FRIES & CO., 1213 Harney St., Improve- | now running out upon the prairie | to the station. The legal fare is one | about \$10,000 a year to maintain. He | |
| C. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m9:05 p. m. K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m6:45 p. m. | ed Ice Boxes, Iron and Wood Fonces, Office Railings, Counters of Pine and Walnut. | surrounding the scene of operations. To test the strength of the pressure | and sixpence The cabby expects six- pence in addition for himself; the por- | was a member of the Union club in this city and of the South Side Sport- | |
| W., St. L. & P., 10:55 a. m4:25 p. m. AREIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST. | Retrigerators, Canfield's Patent. | below a pipe nineteen feet long and | ter who shows you what car to get in- | man's club, which has its headquar- | and the second |
| 0, & R. V. from Lincoln-12:12 p. m. | C. F. GOODMAN 11th St. bet. Farn. & Harney. | six inches in diameter was placed upon the pipe which stands upon | to, with the uniform of the company on his back, expects fourpence for | ters at Oakdale, L. I., and was well known in society circles in this city | |
| U. P. Express—3:25 p. m. B & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m. B & M. Lincoln Freight—8:35 n. m. | Show Case Manufactory., O. J. WILDE, | the surface and in thirty sec- | that; the other porter who takes your | and at Newport and other resorts. | BARGAINS! BARGAINS |
| U. P. Freight No. 10-1:40 p. m. | Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Show | onds the water rose through this nineteen feet of pipe and discharged | valise to the car door must be root; | THE LOSS OF A SMALL FORTUNE. | |
| No. 6-425 p. m. Emigrant. No. 8-10:50 p. m. No 12-11:35 a. m. | Cases, Upright Cases, a 1317 Case St. FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha | itself from the top. It is said by the | ever. | Mr. Swan owned a large estate and intrusted the management of his | |
| O, & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:35 p. m. | Show Case manufactory SIS South 16th street | borers that the pressure will carry a six inch column of water tifty feet | | throughout to him manufa the states and | |
| Norm. Nebraska Division of the St. Paul & Sloux City | warranted first-class. | above the surface and norhans still | cierk in a city in England, but I shall | was a prominent broker in Wall street. | |
| Koad. No. 2 leaves Omaha S a. m. | Stoves and Tinware. A. BURMESTER, | higher. One thing is certain-it is already one of the very best artesian | never do it again. I went to bed at night with two candles on the mantel. It was bright moonlight, and as I had | uncle's shrewd investments, but a few | For the next ten days to close out Sum- |
| No. 4 leaves Omaha 1.50 p. m No. 1 arrives at Omaha at 4:30 p. m. | Dealer in Stewar and Timmons and Manufastures. | wells in the country. A rough calen- | at the origin mooningher, the as a neu | years ago the uncle laffed and the | mer Goods to make room for Fall |
| No. 3 arrives at Omaha at 10:45 a. m. DUMMY TRAINS ERTWERN OMAHA AND | of Tin Roofs and all kinds of Building Work, Odd Fellows' Block. | lation places the flow at 216,000 gal- lons in every twenty-four hours, and | read my regular chaptes in the revised testament in the office, 1 had no occas- | and was left almost a bankrupt. His | Charab |
| COUNCE. BLUFFS. Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.; | S. BOANER, 1009 Pouglas St. Good and Cheap. | the pressure is increasing rather than | testament in the office, I had no occas- sion for a light I simply wanted to get into bed; therefore I didn't light the candle at all. | yacht was libelled and he transferred | Stock. |
| 1:00 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. Lave Council Bluffs at 8:25, 9:25, 11:25 a. m.; | Seeds. J. EVANS, Wholesale and Retail Seed Drills and | diminishing. This well, as has been previously | | | |
| 195, 2125, 3:25, 4:25 1:25 and 6:25 p. m. Sundays-The dumay leaves Omaha at 9:00 | Cultivators, Odd Fellows' Hall. | stated passed through a shalo and | The next morning I found in my | of California for \$19,000 and it cost | |
| nd 11:00 s m : 2:01 d this and 5:00 s m Lans an | Physicians an i Surgeons. W. S. GIBBS, M. D., Room No 4, Creighton | clay formation to a depth of 340 feet, where it struck an imperfect lime | shillings. I protested. | time of the transfer of his property | GUILD & McINNIS. |
| and 5:25 p. m. | Block, 15th Street. | stratum twenty feet in thickness. | "I used no candles, I said. | until recently he had no settled in- come, but his father restored his | doing of mounting, |
| Opening and Closing of Malis. ROUTE. OPEN. CLOSE. | P. S. LEISENRING, M. D. Masonic Block. | Below this is forty feet more of shale and at a depth of 400 feet the drill | reply. "Perhaps you used matches- | property to him a few months ago, | |
| a. m. p. m. a. m. p. m. Chicago & N. W11.00 0:30 4:30 2:40 | DR. L. B. GRADDY, | entered the water bearing rock-a | it is all the same. | and his income from that source is now about \$2,000 a year. After the | |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 11:00 9:00 4:30 2:40 Chicago, B. & O | Oculist and Aurist, S. W 15th and Farnham Sts Photographers. | more solid limestone formation. Sixty feet into this stratification produces | 1 did, 1 had my own. | loss of his property. Mr. William L. | 603 N. 16th St., 2nd door N. of Cal., E. Side |
| Wahnsh | GEO, HEYN, PROP., Grand Central Gallery, | the result aimed $at-a$ flowing well. | "We do everything for the comfort | Swan took up his residence with his father at the 'atter's country seat at | |
| Dinahn & R. V | 212 Sixteenth Street. | The water which gushes from this ori- fice is soft and pure with a slight min- | were candies and matches for you." | Oyster Bay, Both attended the Pros. | THE CREAT WESTERN CLOTHING HOUSE |
| B. & M. in Neb | ness guaranteep | eral taste. Its constituents have not | He never blushes, but took the two | byterian church in the village, and devoted much time and money | THE UNEAT WEOTERN OLOTHING HOUSE |
| Local mults for State of fowa leave but once a lay, viz: 4:30 a.m. | Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. P. W. TARPY & CC., 210 12th St., bet. Farnham | yet been ascertained, but both Mr. Webber and Dr. Brecht are making | ed the bill and said "Thank you, ' and | to the improvement of the | |
| A Lincoln Mail is also opened at 10:30 a. m. Office open Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m. | and Douglas. Wors promptly attended to. D. FITZPATRICK, 1409 Douglas Street. | careful analyses of the aqueous fluid | hoped if I ever visited the place again I would call upon them | the second se | M. HELLMAN & CO,, |
| THOS, F HALL P. M. | Painting and Paper Hanging. | to ascertain what there is in it of a valuable nature. The well contains | It reminded me of the man who | THE ACQUAINTANCE WITH MISS THURS- TON. | |
| Business Directory. | HENRY A. KOSTERS, 1412 Dodge Street, | 306 feet of six-inch iron piping, most | built a tavern in India. A traveler stopped with him one night, and the | William Swan is a skilled perform- | Spring Suits ! All Styles |
| Transa damana | Shon brores. | of the shale and clay formation re- | next morning asked for his bill. | er on the organ and took the post of organist in the church. Mr. George | Spring Maros : Att NUYICS |
| Abstract and Real Estate. | Phillip Lang, 1320 Farmaam st., bet, 13th & 14th, Second Hand Store. | quiring this treatment to keep the bore from caving in. | "Twelve hundred and fifty dollars," said the landlord, promptly, | Bent was engaged as cornet player, | IMMENSE STOCK AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. |
| JOHN L. McCAGUE, opposite Post Office. W. R. BARTLETT 317 South 13th Street. | PERKINS & LEAR, 1416 Douglas St., New and | The success of this well is of the highest importand not only to Yank- | "Twelve hundred and fifty dollars | and among the members of an excel- lent choir that was organized was | MARENOL OTOON AT WHOLEOALE AND HETAL. |
| Architects. | Second Hand Farnitura, House Furnishing Goods, &c., hought and sold on narrow margins. | ton, but to all the region contiguous. | tor one may and summaring | Miss Belle Thurston, who sand soura- | and the second sec |
| DUFRENE & MENDELSSOHN, ARCHITECTS, Room 14 Creighton Block. | Baloons. HENRY FAUFMANN, | It was an experimental well-the first | "It is a little high," said the land- lord, but I'll tell you how it is. I | no parts. It was under these circum- | The Largest Clothing House West of Chicago |
| A. T. LARGE Jr., Room 2, Creighton Block, | In the new brick block on Douglas Street, has just opened a most elegant Beer Hall. | ever sunk in this section-and it dem- onstrates that artesian water can be | opened this house a year ago vester- | quaintance of Miss Thurston and their | The margers crouning from a non or official |
| Boots and Shoes. | Hot Lunch from 10 to 12 every day. | readily reached in this portion of Da- | day. I expected to make \$1,000 the | friendship soon resulted in mutual affec- | |
| JAMES DEVINE & CO., fine Boots and Shoes. A good assortment of | " Caledonia " J. FALCONER, 679 16th Street. | kota. There are very few flowing wells at so shallow a depth, the average | tomer I had. I ought to charge you | Thurston, however, objected to secret | A Department for Children's Clothing. |
| home work on hand, corner 12th and Harney. THOS. ERICKSON, S. E. cor. 16th and Douglas. | Undertakers. | being about 1,200 feet. Now that | a little more to cover insurance, but | attentions being paid to his daughter. | |
| JOHN FORTUNATUS, 535 10th street, manufactures to order good work | CHAS. RIEWE, 1012 Farnham bet. 10th & 11td. P. PEMNER, 2031 Tenth street, between Farn- | it is proven that water can be obtained at a depth of less than 500 feet. | on you; \$1,250 will do." | and Mr. Swan began to pay his atten- tionn openly to the young lady. About | |
| at fair prices. Repairing done. | ham and Harney. Does good and cheap work. | the artesian well business will be gen- | I have orated much against the | eighteen months ago Mr. Swan in- | Furnishing Goods in great variety, and a heavy stock of Trunk Valises, Hats, Caps, &c. These goods are fresh, purchased fro |
| Bed Springs. J. F. LARRIMER Manufacturer, 1517 Douglasst. | 99 Cent Stores. P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham St., Fancy Goods | towns. It is suggested by many mem- | nin and cool insolence but I shall | formed his father that he had entered into an engagement of marriage with | the manufacturers and will be sold at prices lower than an |
| rks, News and Stationery. | WIOFIO | bers of the company that work on an- | never do so again. He is a babe in | Miss Thurston, and his father, his sisters and many of his friends im- | before made. |
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John McFadden will take notice that on the loth of August, 1881, Charles Brandes, Justice of the Peace, of 1st precinct, Douglas Co., Neb., is-sued an order of attachment for the sum of \$20,25 in an action pending before him, wherein Arno Krats is plaintiff and John McFadden detendant, that property consisting of household turniture and implements has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to 21st of September, 1851, 19 o'clock p.m. aug17wät ARNO KRATZ, Plaintiff. J. ROSENFELD, 322 10th St., bet. Far. & Har.

other well be commenced immediately arms as on one of the high points north of the brother. city. The company was prepared to In fact, you cannot go anywhere in bore 1,500 feet, and it therefore has

Axle Grease ly. It is the intention, though, to its regular system of tips. Used on Wagons, Buggies, Reapers, Threshers and Mill Machinery. It is INVALUABLE TO PARM-FRB AND TRANSTREES. It curve Scratches and all kinds of soreo on Horses and Stock, as well as on supply the city with the pure water which flows from this opening. That was the object in the beginning and it will be carried out. Stook has gone up amazingly to day, but no one wants to sell at any price.

The well has been visited by hundreds of people to-day, and most of them are satisfied that the company's efforts have been crowned with perfect suocess.

THE WATER ANALIZED.

ademy, Standard Hall, cor. Fifteenth and Farn-ham, Tuesday evening, September 6th. Classes for Ladles and Gentlemen commencing Tuesday evening September 6th; classess for Misses and Masters, commencing Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Classes for Families, will be arranged to suit the honorable patrons. Also hallet dancing can be tanght. Terms liberal, and perfect satisfaction to schol-ars guaranteed. Private instructions will be giv-en at the Dancing Academy or at the residence of the patrons. Dr. Brecht, in a hurried analysis of the water from the artesian well, finds that it contains sulphate of magnesia, sulphate of calcium, phosphate of sodium, chloride of ptassium, chloride of sodium and chloride of f the patrons. Private orders may be left at Max Meyer & Bro's. aug30-tf magnesium. Sulphate of calcium predominates as an ingredient. This BICYCLES. I am Agent for COLUMBIA and OTTO BICYCLES. Send three cent stamp for Cotatalogue and price list containing full information analysis was made without much attention to the proportions of the different ingredients, as the doctor

had very little time in which to examine it. E. Webber also made a hasty anal-

Paints, Oils and Glas ysis of the artesian well water this afternoon and the following is his re-OMAHA, NEB port: Not objectionable as drinking A. K. NASH will take notice that on the 12th day of July, 1831, Charles Brandes, justice of the peace, first precinct, Douglas coury, Neb-issued an order of attachment for 318,60 in an ac water. Contains no organic matter. such salts as sulphate of magnesia and tion pending before him, wherein C. F. Haman is plaintiff and A. K. Nash defendant, That moneys due you has been attached under said order, Said cause was continued to the 29th of August, sulphate of calcium in abundance. There are also traces of chlorides but 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m. ditewiw. C. F. HAMAN, Plaintiff not in abundance. Mr. Webber says he will analize more closely and report in a few days. If you are a man the interest of the



be Met in England

). R. Locke's London Letter to Toledo Blade. D. R. Locke's London Letter to Toledo Blade. It commences the moment youleave count laughed 1 should think not. To the dock at New York. You have tell the truth, I wouldn't bet that Mrs. paid a large sum for your passage, Mackay was in love with the old man, enough to entitle you to every com- or she wouldn't act so infernal bossy. fort your money can buy. But there I tell you, what she says is law, and sets upon you immediately a horde of that's the long and short of it. John, blood-suckers, who never let go, when with his men, smokes his till, gorged, they drop off at Liver-dudheen, and is as plain as the hard-There is a sovereign to the est working-man. His wife, though pool. man who makes your bed, there is the is spoiling him, and every time he rides chambermaid; there is the table stew- over this line I'll be durned if he ain't ard, the smoking room steward, the crosser." deck steward; there are collections for

asylums in Liverpool; there are colfive in the afternoon; there are fees for showing the machinery of the ves-one would ever think that he was one system should be cleansed, blood puri-system should be cleansed, blood purisel; there are tips for the Lord knows of the 'bonanza firm.' He generally fied, stomach and bowels regulated

THE BEST SCHOOL # BOYS For terms Address Dr. Stevens that you may order yourmeats from a Daily Independent, Montana. Parker, warden of Racine College, bill of fare, the price of each dish being set down opposite its name. Very good, you say to yourself,-I know

now what I am to pay; and you fall to work. When you are through you rise and prepare to get out. The waiter stops you with an obsequious smile in which there is much determi-

Getting to your room you want a size 10 cents

London without the everlasting and means sufficient to make another well. eternal tip, except the British Mu-The future plans of the company seum. Even Westminister Abbey, have not yet been developed definite- the most sacred spot in England, has In the restaurants there is a charge on the bill for attendance, but never-

compared with his English

theless you are expected to tip the man who waits upon you By the way, these waiters get no pay for their bonus for their places.

> tor of his vehicle, and makes his sence. Miss Swan, the bridegroom's money from his customers. The man sister, drove through the village in

gers, notwithstanding the fact that we paid \$12,50 for our passage.

Mackay and Flood. "What kind of a man is Mackay?

nquired a passenger. "Mackay, J. W.? One of the best

men in the world, but his wife is the boss, and John does just as she says. I have known her for years. Yes; when Mrs. Mackay's father used to shave my father and her mother did odd jobs of washing for the boys. She wasn't so slick then, and It is hard, owing to the presence of western country was as good as Paris. Last year John and his wife and daugh ter and the count rode with me. They were going to Virginia City. Now, you know, John swears terribly, and he don't care who hears him. Well.

the count can't speak English, and so his wife acted as interpreter when John spoke to him. How he did swear. It was a caution, and it amused us fellows to see his daughter take it so cool

and tell her husband what he said. Whether she forgot the cuss words or

"How's Flood asylums in Liverpool; there are col-lections for the man who attends to the man who attends to He is a plain fellow and treats everythe purser's room, where a select few body white. He would as soon travel expense, at this season of the year are treated to a little refreshment at with a poor man as the richest in the

summers at Tahoe, and I believe he and prevent and cure diseases arising Then there is the English hotel, went up this morning. Me and Jim from spring malaria. We know of You contract for your room for so much a day, -and the sum is always a with me, and he likes to tell how he surely do this as Electric Bitters, and round one, - and it is explained to you used to work on the night shift."- at the trifing cost of fifty cents a bottle .- [Exchange

amile in which there is much determi-nation and remarks, "The waiter!" You are made to understand that he expects a shilling. You give it to him. eod1w

sisters and many of his friends im mediately declared themselves in opposition to the match. Mr. Swan re-A large TAILORING FORCE is employed by us, and we m moved from his father's home and became a boarder at Black's hotel, in SUITS TO ORDER on very short notice. Oyster Bay village, and his attention to Miss Thurston became more pro nounced than ever. 1301 and 1303 Farnham St., cor. 13th THE WEDDING CEREMONY. Last Wednesday afternoon was fixed for the wedding, and long before

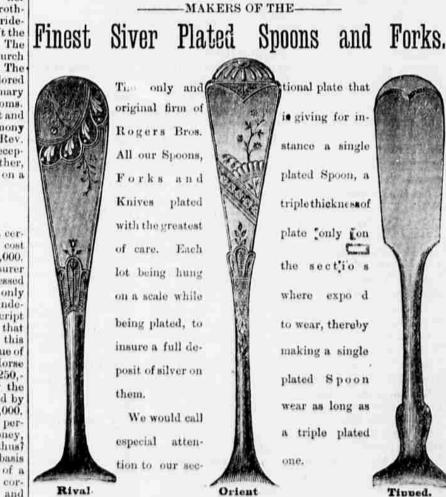
the hour for the ceremony to take place the little church, which had been lavishly decorated with flowers, was services; they pay the proprietors a filled with the villagers, but the family of the bridegroom and the other The hackney-coach driver gets about prominent residents of the neighbor-two shillings a day from the proprie- bood, were conspicuous by their abwho drove us down to the Derby ex-pected—and did not expect in vain, maid, but did not call upon her brothor he demanded it directly-two er nor visit the church, and the brideshillings each from his twelve passen- groom's father and mother had left the place on the previous Saturday. The bride and groom arrived at the church in a rockaway wagon at 1:30. The

bride was dressed in a plum colored silk with a train and the customary veil and wreath of orange blossoms. The groom wore a dark frock coat and vest and drab trousers. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Russell, and after a brief reception at the home of the bride's father, the newly married ccuple started on a wedding tour to Canada.

Corporate Tax Shirkers-

A few days ago the owner of a certain street railway swore that it cost \$45,000, and that it is worth \$100,000. The Mail showed from Treasurer Walmesley's books that it is assessed for city taxation at a value of only \$6,300. And now comes the Inde pendence Sentinel with a transcript from the county records showing that for county and state taxation, this same property is assessed at a value of \$5,640. The Jackson County Horse Railway, supposed to be worth \$250, 000, and valued for taxation by the city assessor at \$17,000, is assessed by the county assessor at only \$14,000. How many owners of real and persoual property other than money, bonds, etc., can escape taxation thus? These figures furnish a partial basis for calculating the money value of a pocket vote, and of a moneyed corporation's influence in primaries and caucuses.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS.

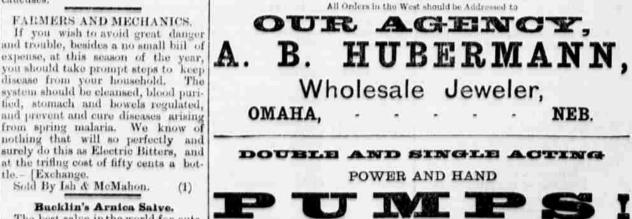


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