

THE DAILY BEE. Friday Morning, Nov. 4. LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Patterson mill coal. -Frederick Leading Hatter. -Doane Reliable Hatter. -Gloves at the 99 cent store. -Owl Cigars at Kuhn's Drug Store. -Ladies Hand Bags at the 99 cent store. -Finest supply of perfumery at Saxe's, n1-m. -Fine line of Sponges and Chambré Skins at Kuhn's drug store N1-11. -Rubber boots and shoes at Baswitz & Wells, 1422 Douglas street. T&S. -Fine assortment of Grates at Pierce's, n1-m. -Short Hand taught at Business College, oct-11-14. -Finest line of perfumes at Saxe's, n1-m. -Read Mrs. Lin's Peters' corrected affidavit on 5th page. -Fresh White fish and Lake trout at Wiemers', 18th and Chicago. -Twenty cars of stock came in on the U. P. to-day. -St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets to-night. -The iron roofing is being put on the new elevator yesterday. -Call and see the Display of Mantles at Pierce's, 1211 Farnham street. n2-2t. -Specialty of Prescription at Opera House Pharmacy. Schrotter & Becht, oct-23-11. -Corals and tassels, new line 25c. worth 7c at the B. & O. store. -"A nice quarrel it is," says the whale. "to see a coldness between ice dealers." -"Guiten is writing his biography; but," says the whale, "the hangman will add the last line." -Blankets and comforters in great variety. New arrivals call and see them at the B. & O. store. N3-2t. -Barains in boots and shoes before moving at Baswitz & Wells, 1,422 Douglas street. T&S. -Baswitz & Wells, dealers in boots and shoes will remove in a few days to Boyd's New Opera House. T&S. -A skating rink lighted by electric light is talked of, to be located at the corner 9th and Farnham. -The sewer contractors began laying the iron pipe in the main sewer near the Union Pacific headquarters yesterday. -The eastern trains were all late yesterday and No. 3, U. P. left nearly two hours after schedule time. -The new time table issued by the U. P. to take effect Sunday November 6th is out and being distributed. -Old gold exchanged for new jewelry at Bidlow & Erickson's, opposite the post office. oct-28-11. -The latest jewelry. The Organina is on exhibition at Jonason's jewelry store 410, 13th street. -Swiss cheese imported and imitation, wholesale and retail, at H. Meyer's, 207 south 13th street. -The largest assortment of Iron and Steel Mantles in the west, at Percy's, 1511 Farnham street. -The best 5 and 10c cigars in city to be had at Schrotter & Becht's Opera House Pharmacy, one door north Boyd's Opera House. oct-26-11. -School children all 1 ke to see Manager Engelhardt, of the whale, because in him they see a bigger whaler than in their teacher. -Every one ought to hear The Chimes of Normandy next Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Secure your seats now at Boyd's Opera House. -The number of people in this world who have rheumatism is much larger than the number of people who have not seen Engelhart's whale. -There is more real religion in paying one hundred cents on the 4th day, and in going to see the whale than in some of the most eloquent prayers ever delivered. -"In Texas, where I am going," says the whale, "when a man wants to commit suicide, he steals a horse, says his prayers, and calmly awaits the inevitable result." -But few men can handle a lamp chimney, and say there is no place like home at the same time; but everybody can go to Ninth and Jackson streets to see the whale. -With a liberal hand secure your seats, now on sale at the Opera House, for The Chimes of Normandy. The performance will be a great one, and our humane society which gives it, deserves our gratitude. -If your mother-in-law should suddenly disappear and you should suddenly find a strong smell of brimstone, what would you do? She is not dead, she is only in a state of spiritual rest. -Three prairie schooners entered town yesterday and from under the canvas could be seen peeping out two beautiful, tame antelopes, enjoying their ride very much. They attracted much attention, allowed themselves to be patted on the head and licked the hands of those who patted them. -A house warming will be held this (Friday) evening at the residence of Rev. Dr. Stelling, pastor of the Lutheran church, at the corner of Eleventh and Howard streets. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to be present. -One hundred and fifty-nine beautiful residence lots, located on Hamilton street, half way between the turn table of the red street car line and the waterworks reservoir and addition, and just west of the convent of the Sisters Poor Claire in Shinn's addition. Prices range from \$75 to \$100 each, and will be sold on easy terms to those who will improve. Bemis' real estate agency, Fifteenth and Douglas streets.

CAPT. MARSH'S MATINEE. The Street Car Drivers Strike for an Apology.

The Temporary Cessation of the Runs. A novelty in the way of strikes was the one which took place yesterday among the drivers of the street railway line. Owing to the muddy condition of the streets for the past few weeks it has been next to impossible for the drivers to make time and one car by losing throws out all the rest. Added to this is the fact that some of the teams used on the line are balky and it is a common occurrence to have them stopping on the Ninth street hill and elsewhere, and the passengers get out and walk to their destination, often through mud knee deep. A similar necessity is brought about at other times by the breaking of harness or of the running gear. It is claimed that some of the harness is ten years old and utterly unfit for use, being rotten and patched up all over. One set especially that was used when the only car on the line was an old bus taken off of its wheels and put on the tracks, is said to be still in use. All these things have combined to delay cars and make passengers with Manager Marsh, like Haman, hung in a frame fifty cubits high. Wednesday the manager got his dander up and abused the street car drivers for being late. It is claimed by them that he hit into each man as he came in the barn and leveled at him a regular tirade of abuse and insult, accompanied by blasphemy that made the air blue for nine blocks in either direction and "wished to God he could shoot half of them." The men determined to make a strike, not for an advance in wages, though Heaven knows they are working for a miserable pittance, but for decent treatment. They swore they would not drive a car out of the barn yesterday unless Manager Marsh made an apology. There was only one driver who would not take into confidence, a man recently hired by the foreman, Bill Chapman, and supposed to be in with the management. It was all agreed upon last night, and yesterday the cars did not appear at their accustomed time on the street. The first run was not made, but No. 2 went out on the red line, driven by the man referred to, who was not in the secret. He drove up to the turn table and started back for town before he discovered the state of affairs. Returning to the barn he handed the reins over to a newspaper reporter, who drove the car down that run, and then hastened to Manager Marsh's house to notify him of the strike. In the meantime no cars at all went out on the green line, and with the exception of No. 2 none on the red line, and the business men residing in North Omaha, after waiting until nearly 8 o'clock, were compelled to "take a walk," or let their front doors remain closed. The manner in which the settlement was made is not known, as the drivers are reticent in the subject, but Mr. Marsh discharged four men, the drivers of Nos. 3 and 5, Red line, and 9 and 10, Green line, and about 8 o'clock the regular runs were resumed, and it is to be presumed the necessary apology was made. In this connection it may be said that there are some men who think because they have the hiring others that the latter are entitled to about as much consideration as slaves, and give them that sort of treatment. Because a man works for small wages is not necessarily by his conduct and conduct. The B. & O. reporter Wednesday saw one of the discharged drivers, it was on No. 3, in controversy with his passengers. The single trouser were broken, probably from long use, and some of the passengers who had a little too much of tanglefoot on board abused and browbeat the driver. The latter acted with remarkable forbearance and would not be drawn into a row, although the language hurled at him was enough to rouse any one's blood. He probably had got used to it during the day. The strike is probably the only one on record in which not money, but an apology for insult, was demanded by the strikers. Mirabile Dictu. "Your Spring blossom is a success. I certainly think its effects are wonderful! all the dry, aching eyes, I complained of have now become clear and sparkling in praise of it; she was disfigured by blotch and pimples on her face, and had a continuous headache. She is all right now, and all unlighty-eyed and vigorous. You may rest assured that I have not had my wife in a long time." Price, 50 cents; try 1 bottle, 10 cents. (117-1012)

Sheep for Cattle. D. C. Bacon and brother, of Laramie, passed through Omaha yesterday on their way to Minnesota, and thence over the Northern Pacific to Montana. The first named is one of the largest stock herders and owners, having headquarters at Laramie. He stated that there was a general movement among cattle men to sell their stock and go into the sheep business. The herds of the farmers upon the grazing lands had so cut them up that cattle in a few years could not be raised to advantage. He estimated the present number of the herd in which he is interested at 20,000 head. He has recently bought 10,000 sheep and they are doing well. A DARKEY'S DEVILRY. A Youthful Coon Who Can Shy Brickbats With Precision. The Interesting Trials in the District Court. Prominent among the number inside the rail, at the district court room this morning, was a little darkey named John Ramsey, who is upon the double charge of assault and battery and willful and malicious destruction of property. John is apparently about ten years old, has his hair shorn very close to his skull, and a pair of glittering eyes, like a serpent's, that gleam out from a little black face far from ugly. His clothes were of the shabbiest, his elbows both out, and his bare chest particularly visible through a delapidated old wooden shirt pinned across at the neck to reduce it a few sizes. This youthful character came in about the 24th of October from Denver and soon got into the "bootblack's" house, where he told the boys that he had been in the Colorado reform school and was too sharp for them, escaping a week after he was sent there. The first job he was at was waiting with a spade, and he wound up by rapping one of the boys over the head with the buccle weapon. He next resented a fancied insult from one of the boys by firing a brick at him, which he missed by ducking his head, while the missile made a deep indentation in the wall near by. Returning to the house one day too late for dinner, he asked for a lunch of the cook, who told him he would have to wait until supper. This did not suit the young Ethiopian, and he proceeded to attack the cupboard and seize the supplies by force. He took a pair of pants up stairs, with a sharp knife, and Mr. Wm. Julian, the assistant manager of the house, interfered in time to keep him from making carpet bags of his Sunday suit. This incensed John against Mr. Julian and lying in wait for him with a piece of lead weighing about a pound and sharp-edged as a knife, he aimed it at him, the manager dodging to save his life. On Sunday morning this occurred, and the little desperado fled to escape a thrashing, which he expected to get, knowing that he deserved it. Finding that he was not pursued, he returned to the Home with two brick bats in each hand. He told one of the boys to notify his comrades to keep away from the windows, and watching for Mr. Julian until he appeared on the inside, Ramsey shied a brick at him through the window, demolishing the sash and all. He followed it up with a couple more shots and made good his escape. It is for these last attacks that he is in limbo. The manager, Mr. Addison Jones, says he can control the boy, but is not able to do around the house all day, and can't treat him with anyone else. He wants the court to send him to the reform school at Kearney, as otherwise he will keep on until he murders some one. Ramsey takes his arrest very coolly, and disported himself while in the court room by sticking tacks in the gate leading into the bar. NOT GUILTY. The murder trial in the case of Neistrom which was completed Wednesday resulted in a verdict of "not guilty," the jury returning a sealed verdict after being out all night. The regular panel is accused by some of being constitutionally opposed to finding anyone guilty, and, as is known, have been once rebuked by the judge for finding such a verdict in the face of positive proof of a prisoner's guilt. POLICE COURT. Two Sibeonians were committed to jail in default of the customary liquidation demanded. The case of Bienbaum, the junk dealer connected with the copper trial, will come up at 9 o'clock this morning. Herrick was brought up from the Lincoln penitentiary Wednesday and will testify in the Dr. Grant case. He shows the effects of prison life quite plainly, being paler and thinner than when he was tried. Being cleanly shaven and nicely dressed, however, he did not attract unusual attention, and was not at first noticed by Judge Savage even. It is told as somewhat of a joke on the judge that when told that Herrick was in the room he expressed surprise, and asked where he was sitting. When Herrick was pointed out, Judge Savage exclaimed: "What! that Herrick! I thought that was an Episcopal minister."

SAVING TIME. Advantages to the Mail System From the Denver Short Line.

Big Thing for Business Men in Western Nebraska. The Denver "short line" express train, which is to be put on by the Union Pacific company and run direct to Denver via Julesburg on Monday next, will accomplish a greater benefit to the business men and the citizens of Nebraska generally than even the advantage of quicker transportation to the capital of Colorado. By the present running of trains, all mail which comes from the east in the evening lies over at this point until the next noon, and sometimes even longer, before it can be forwarded westward. This necessitates, at the best, a delay of about sixteen hours. When the new train for Denver is put on, this mail, which is intended for western points, will be immediately transferred to the mail car in that train, and will be borne towards its various destinations without delay. The importance of this can hardly be estimated. The delivery of mail for Denver, which goes by way of Omaha, will be hastened twenty-five hours, of which sixteen is saved at this point and nine more in the quickness of the route over the present direct transmission via Cheyenne. For all such points as Fremont, Schuyler, Columbus, Central City, Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte, it means sixteen hours gain in delivery at the postoffices in these places, and twenty-four hours gain in reality to the business men there, as the mail will be delivered at night or in early morning, and ready for distribution the following morning. It was the good fortune of a reporter of THE BEE to drop in upon Inspector Furdy and Superintendent of mails Vandervoort yesterday afternoon, as they were talking this improvement over, and to get their ideas upon it. Said one of these gentlemen, in way of explanation: "You see, it is just this way. The business men of Chicago write their letters and post them in the afternoon so as to catch the evening mail westward which leaves there at 10 p. m. That mail arrives at the transfer depot on the other side of the river at 7 o'clock the following evening. This Denver train takes such of the mail as is to go beyond Omaha, on the Union Pacific, as far as Julesburg, and also the through Denver mail. It starts out at 7:30 o'clock and speeds on through the night. At each stop between here and Julesburg the mail is put off and goes to the postoffices for distribution in the early morning. The business man in Fremont, Columbus or North Platte gets his mail from Chicago when it leaves there at 10 p. m. That mail arrives at the transfer depot at 7 o'clock in the evening next day, and is to go beyond Omaha, on the Union Pacific, as far as Julesburg, and also the through Denver mail. It starts out at 7:30 o'clock and speeds on through the night. 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