THE OMAHA DAILY BE :: FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1882

Engineer Pelton.

Omaha.

will be. The prices given in the re-

THE REPORT.

mediate charge of pavements,

Yours very truly,

FRANK PELTON.

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THE DAILY BEE.						CHANGING FROM
Friday	M	ornin	g. J	an	20.	The Big Enterprise of
Weather Report (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta- tions named.)					& M. Railway.	
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RATIONS.	Barometer	Thermous- etcr.	of wind Force of	wind	S ate of Weather	What May be Looked for in
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Custer. Deadwood Assiniboine	30.04	27 E 29 S	w uigh		Fair Cloudy	property from Farnam to
River sbyre low water mark, five feet						streets and erect a large frei with yards amply large to a
LOCAL BREVITIES						date their own business, wit the C., B. & Q. in case the latt decide to come into Omaha I
Boyd's Ope The til water-work to July 1st. – Everyl p'ays at til is really fil – Fresh tions fo. u Brothers. – The an Association room at Lin	ine 1 week. c mer est th ne Fr r. Ho body s ie Acr re. Vacci ing, vacual a took want	y's Course, So the cract l tract l systh wheny ne Vin just re n ectin place Wedno	worki incert aturda comple has be at the of Mu rus wil ceived in the esday of well t	Con y ni tion trou usic f at the f U. even he l	arly and njany at ght. of the extended pe which this week all direc- Kennard j11-tf State Bar [S. Conrt ing. Improved	Jackson street on south, Eig on the north as far as Sixti then up Sixth to Douglas stru- the property condemned they ready deposited \$30,000 in ti- clerk's office, and in they have just p the Kountze block, between and Jackson on Eighth. pect to spend \$50,000 for the and \$50,000 for buildings a On Tuesday evening they p the council for permission tracks on Sixth street, betw ney and Jackson; Seventh, Douglas and the south line o and Eighth; Harney, betwee and Eighth; Harney, betwee and Eighth, through the same and across Farnam and extension
-Dr. D. East Wedr at the With He will state Bluffs. Mr. C. G on the boas with railer of Mr. He present. -Two of day on the along the leviathans sea. -The U which will Pump-hout the river, coal for th the supp.	Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban Ban	eet, ks Mc , h vi House r a day susel 1 trade a regar Kou e engin r Kou e engin f. Th vn hig Pacifi bout 3, nd sa will b er wor	W. 7 Kenzie ng bes ever si y or tw nas be commi d to pa ntze, w nes ma ges no ey loc h and ic is 000 fe and 1 e used ks an	F. B. ju set let inceen a intee word in en a ittee wing who sy ba rth dry layi layi layi layi layi layi layi lay	onner. an 18-2t ft for the uite sick Sunday. n Council appointed to confei , in place cannot be seen any of town like hug- y from the ang a track ong to the ta, alon tran-port	ordinance was introdu grant the Union Pacifi way the right to lay two tracks over and along Jackso east of Ninth. As this came up to the property just purce the Burlington & Missouri surmised that it was an at head them off in some way, a fact it seems to be. A BEE reporter called on tendent Holdrege yesterday shown by him the map and their contemplated improven also obtained the following p him: The B. & M. desires to see to handle its freight business to handle its freight business to dits yards so as to both for present and future They also want room enough the C. B. & Q. to handle th here instead of on the oth the river, if they wish to. M. will soon be in and their Cherade

headquarters ag in ye terday afternoon, is to be handled in Omaha Of course,

NT. the B. Pacific ere. Future. w weeks overlookparticu with its a thought ne, how-It is rumored that Mr. John Hamthe Burlin, of Nebraska City, will shortly be-COMDANY demn the Jackson ght depot building. accommo h that of ter should by way of mediately designafollows : purchased They exe grounds between room. These are a few of the many f Jackson features of the hotel Hamlin. sixth and ning an to rail fic or more on street directly chased by i, it was ttempt to

and so in Superin and was plans of ments and

> oints from cure room

ss and exbe ample purposes. h to allow eir freight her side of The B. & Denver

lo king for her grandson Willie, who i missing. The lady seemed very much houses and yards if these are not ac-houses and yards if these are not acmissing. The lady seemed very much houses and yards in these are not to the generative of the mysterious absence of the cessible to the Omaha business men, intile fellow and Supt. Holdrege says the object of the Union Pacific for the "cider." He proposed to the conclusions which I take a hand in the game when Adams according to the conclusions which I take a hand in the game when Adams have reached as the Telford Macadam is evidently to fill up Jackson street objected and then commenced to abuse with tracks and prevent its being the complainant. passable for teams to and from their After a few words had passed he freight depot. The U. P. is also decharges that Adams struck him a ter special c-r, which will be taken east over the Burlington road from this point. -Hickman, the well-known dealer in milline y goods is a sout to enlarge his they already have it filled with tracks man uncovered his face. Pettet also alleges that he has been "The point is," said the superintendent, "we want some facilities left for reaching our depot, and they seem determined to take that away if they even can. all We have bought the the question as to what they were property on one side of Jackson street, and they don't own a lot on ing, W. Va., where he has purchased a either side, unless it may be one or far as he knew.

putants were Reuben Elton, affirma tive; John Hazard, Jr., negative. The question was decided in favor of the negative. The question for next Wednessiay's debate is, "Resolved, That woman should have the right of suf-

The leading disputants are John Hazard in the affirmative; F. N. Pelton in the negative. The young men are taking great interest and evincing much talent in the debates. City friends are cordially invited. BUDGE.

HOTEL HAMLIN. ----Omaha to Have Another Palatial Hostelry.

\$4 50 per yard.

gin the construction of a \$200,000 hotel, on the southeast corner of Farnam and Tenth, opposite Strang's

ing reply: The plans have been completed by OFFICE OF CETT ENGINEER, ROOM NO 9, SILLAN BLOCK, DES MONTES IOWA, JANUARY 17, 1882. Mr. J. M. Elfatrick, the architect of Boyd's opera house, and indicate that E. ROSEWATER, ENG

DEAR SIR: I inclose a copy of my report as you request. The cost of the pavements there given are not it will be an elegant building, and one worthy of the city.

It will be 132 by 154 feet in size, hth street five stories high and composed of h street, pressed brick, curbstone and iron. ect. For The first story will contain five stores, y have alhe county and the usual smaller departments. addition The dining room will be located in the second story and will be forty by Howard sixty-four feet, and twenty-two feet, two stories, high. There will be four

parlors on the same floor. One hunport do not include grading. nd yards. dred and fifty private rooms are pron to lay contain a bar and billiard room, launveen Har- dry, celler, store-room and boiler-

Council of the City of Des Moines: Its outside appearance will be very GENTLEMEN: - By the permission granted me by your honorable body, I have visited the following named een Fifth fine, with tiers of projecting balconies, een Sixth etc. The land was purchased some alleys of time ago by Mr. Hamlin, and the cities for the purpose of studying the d Douglas tenants are notified to remove by subject of paving: St. Louis, New April 1st. It is expected to have the York, Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and completed by Jan. 1, 1883. troit and Chicago.

Protty Good

Jno. Bacon, Laporte, Ind., writes: "Your 'Spance Blesson' is all you crack-ed it up to be. My dyspepsia has all you crack-ed it up to be. My dyspepsia has all your is allowance will you make if I take a dozen bottles, softin t I could oblige my friends occasionally?" Price 50 cents, trial bot-tles 10 cents

tles 10 cents. 19-1 w By adhering to this plan I have been

The Big Barkeeper Mashes a Man's Eye in.

perimental side to others. I will not ask you to read a detailed Wiley Pettet, a pretty good sized court yesterday with a badly damaged face and a closed eye, and conclusions which I have read: swore out a warrant against Frank have conversed, and the evidence Adams, the herculean darky bar- which I have seen with my own eyes, business keeper at Curry's place, charging the are overwhelmingly

WORTHY OF PRAISE.

LADY OF LYONS.

Play to a Poor House.

(7)

very large, latter with having assaulted him. IN TAVOR OF THE BELGIAN PAVEMENT The story told by Pettet is that he laid on a concrete foundation is the

THE PAVING PROBLEM. satisfactory, they are far preferable to our mud roads.

The material is at hand and they can be constructed at a very moderate Well Digested Facts from Chief cost, provided the roadway is nar-rowed, as it should be, to thirty-three feet, and we ought, during the next two years, to build at least twenty Which Apply in Every Way to miles of them. About five miles of our business streets should be paved with a better quality of pavement, but beyond that limestone Macadam At the meeting of the board of is admissible. Such a pavement,

trade and citizens on Monday evenwith careful watching and with a moding, to hear the report of the commit- erate tee on street paying, reference was OUTLAY OF EXPENSE.

made to a recent report of the city encan be kept good for a long term of gineer of Des Moines on the same years, whereas, if wood should be used, at about the tenth year we subject and the fact that he figured would have a whole city of streets in of Almont, and he regards him as one laying down granite in that city for a dilapidated condition.

After giving this subject six weeks sent out from the Fair Lawn Mr. John A. Horbach, one of the of careful study and after exerting stud. All Time, through Alcommittee, expressed some doubts as my best judgment, I feel it my duty mont, continues the blood of Rysto recommend that about one and a to the correctness of the figures and half - iles to be selected from our dyk's Hambletonian, Membrino Chief, thereupon, on the same night, a letter principal business streets be paved and Alexander's Grav Pilot: the three was written which brought the follow- during the coming season with granite trotting strains now most popular with or Medina sandstone blocks laid on a those who breed trotters with a view concrete foundation. that they may one day take a credita-

I further recommend that the next ble place upon the trotting turf. All three miles selected in the same man- Time has three crosses that appear as ner be paved with cedar blocks. In case this plan should be adopted when the cedar block pavement commences to fail it would undoubte ly based on an itemized estimate. I take be replaced with the granite block the cost of the different kinds in Chipavement, and the result would be cago and St. Louis, per square yard, and add sufficient to cover the trans-would be proud of. If one and oneportation of materials from there half miles of Belgian pavement is here. We are advertising for bids thought to be too extravagant reduce before deciding on the kind of pave- the amount, but by all means lay ment we shall adopt and expect to some of it so that experience may, as bred in the Royal Stud of England, find out from the bids what the cost it surely

WILL PROVE ITS SUPERIORITY and lead to its being used to replace the cheaper pavements as they fail

ter sources than Lexington and Glencoe, sire and grand sire of War from year to year. While on this subject I want to Dance? Especialty highly should urge upon the council the desirability thoroughbreed blood be valued when To the Honorable Mayor and City of enforcing the ordinances which recoming through such a mare as Reel, quire a better grade of sidewalks for the dam of War Dance.

Reel was not only the best race our business streets. The ordinance should certainly be mare of her day in the south, but was enforced on streets as fast as they are | the dam of Le Compte, who beat Lexington over the Mettairie course, New paved. Plank walks should be taken Orleans, four-mile heats, scoring a 1881. record of 7.26, the fastest four miles City. up and replaced with stone, or brick, or their equivalent.

Walks that are above grade should up to that day, and the only defeat of I have made it my business in all be lowered, and they should all be the great Lexington during his" brilof these cities, when possible, to conmade to conform with the lines of the liant turf career. sult with the men who were in imstreets. Three-quarters of all the walks in

the city are above grade, and being live as long as turf annals exist. Gal-TO EXAMINE THEIR PAVEMENTS. different distances above they are lopade was imported by Mr. James having with me the date at which Jackson, of Alabama, at the same quite irregular. they were laid, and to see new work The builders and property holders time that Mr. Jackson imported Glenwhich was in process of construction. either fail or refuse to put their walks | coe, and was the dam of Reel, Fan-

down to grade for the reason that they dango, Jig, Rigadoon, and a list of winners named after the dames and ALO. known to old time southern turfmen AFRAID OF BEING FLOODED

by water from the streets.

The streets are all from four to full list of the performers and their twelve inches above grade, and to performance upon the trotting turf require the sidewalks to be put to of the descendants of Hambletonian,

statement of all that I have seen and grade at the risk of overflow, is not olored man, appeared at the police heard, but will give you the leading always the proper thing to do, and I facts and figures, together with all the have not been in favor of enforcing the ordinance to the letter in this re-The opinion of those with whom I gard. But when the streets are put to

grade and paved this objection will not exist. What I have seen on my trip has convinced me that the city should own

by young trotters, four and five years a steam road roller, that the stability old, they furnish splendid credentials of any pavement depends to a very great extent on the compactnesss of for their sire Almont, still comparathe underlying soil, a compactness of which can only be obtained by rolling Jewett with a three

SPECIAL NOTICES---Continu d

ROYAL RACERS.

Blood will Tell in Horses as Well as in

Men.

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painter, is executing a cabinet size

Mr. Scott says All Time is certainly

one of the finest looking of the sons

of the most promising young strea ever

prominent blood lines in the famous

mare Mand S., viz: Hambletonian, Gray Pilot and Boston. While his

trotting blood is that of the best ap-

proved and most thoroughly tried, his

breeding on his dam's side is of the

blood royal; as his first dam? On Time,

is by War Dance, son of Lexington

and Reel by imported Glencoe; and

second dam, Ella Breckenridge; by

Coloasus, son of Sovereign, the latter

There are those who claim that a

trotter, as well as a runner, must have

"blood." Could it come through bet-

(15x20) portrait of Mr. Ed. Reed's

Lawn stock farm.

WASTED-An Acent for the Howe Sewing Machine, on commission or sa ary. Ad-dress W., post office drawer 65, city. 915-tf

T. J. Scott, the animal portrait ainter, is executing a cabinet size 15x20 portrait of Mr. Ed. Road's

chestnut stallion, All Time. All Time WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds. was bred by the noted Kentucky breeder of trotting horses, General W. T. Withers, and is by Almont, the favorite sire at General Withers' Fair Lawn stock farm.

WANTED-4 children as b arders in a select school, at 19th and California in a select VV school, at 19th and California St. L. B LOOMIS 757.47

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND

FOR RENT-Fu nished room, 1407 Howard, bet. 14th and 15th. 054-11 FOR RENT-A new cottage of 6 rooms, 21st and Harney. Inquire on premises, 937-21

T and Harney. Inquire on premises. 937-21 POR REINI-Feb. 1st. commodious brick resi-dence, corner 19th and Farnham Sis. Ap-ply to Mrs. E. A. litt er, Tabor, Fremont Co., lowa. References desired. 941-tf POB RENT-Rooms nextly furnished to rent. The e rooms are south front and exception-al for light and sunshme. No. 1418 Cal. and 15th, north side. 039-19 POR RENT-Five rooms, octlage and ba rr. E. corner 25th and Davenp rt. Also firm n ture for sale. Enquire on premises. 900 T

FOR RENT-CHEAP-11 story house; cell r, well and distern, 221 North 19th st. 594 th

FOR RENT-One of the best stores cn uming St. 20x21, by January 1, 1882. 820 tf FOR RENT-A suit or single rooms, nicely furnished, at N. W. cor. 20th and Daven-

FOR RENT-2 furnished rorms over and Consult* Exchange, N. E. cor. 16th and Doig-stroata. 280-ff 1 60 tf

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Reasonable prices. 2013 Cass St. 769-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, north side of California St., 2d door west of 21st. Inquire 434-bi FOR RENT-Cottage of 3 rooms, well and clience; 22rd and St. Mary's avenue. En-quire of M. W. Kennedy, 312.8. 13th St. 749-tf

FOR BALE

FOR ALE -Missouri hickory wood at Red-man's, 16th St. 954-28'

For each and the station of the station of the state of t

FOR SALE-A first-class book and stat onery business, carrying a full line of toys, nothe great Lexington during his bril-liant turf career. Reel's dam imported Gallopade was another matron whose fame will live as long as turf annals exist. Gal-lopade was imported by Mr. James Jackson, of Alabama, at the same

FOR SALE--Four sections of shelving and 3 good counters, inquire at D. W. Saxe, opera House charmacy. 027-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-A grocery store and putther shop, doing a good business. In-quire at this office. 912-tf FOR SALE-A nearly new side bar top buggy, cheap; cosh or time. Address P. O. drawer 23, city. 904-tf

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FOR SALE-2 nice counters and 2 silver plated show cases, at Gco. H. Peterso.'s, 804 South 10th St. 741-tf

FOR SALE-Or will excha ge for Omaha pro-perty, an improved see on of land adjoin-ing a station on U. B. R. R. M. DUNHAM, 1412 720 3mt Farnham St., Omaha. FOR SALE-Or trade for city property, on Γ span of horses, harness and wagon. Addres S. Y., this office: 722 tf

F^{OR} SALE—A good sevent-year-old horse Warranted to drive single or double. En quire of George Cantield, Cantield house. nov18-tf

Jewett with a three year old record BRICK FOR CALE. ESTABROOK & COE. MISCELLANEOUS

enabled to see the practical side of the ANOTHER ONE FROM CURRY'S. subject, and I think with the present state of affairs the council ought, for the present at least, to confine itself to that, leaving the theoretical and ex-

chants of San Francisco arrived in Omaha over the Union Pacific this evening, en route to New York. The party occupy a special c .r, which will be taken east over

facilities for carrying on a trade that has from Jones street to their passenger grown to very large proportious of late. depot He is compelled to seek larger quarters too and will soon move into the building formeriy occupied by I win & Ellis, on Farn.m street.

-Mr. Frank Zimmer, for many years chief clerk in Goodman's 16th street drug store will leave in a few days for Wheeldrug store Frank is not only a fine druggist but a first-class man in every respect and his friends will hope that their loss may be his gain

-The Secretary of the School Board, Chas. Connoy, r. Esq., has received a letter from Senstor Saunders saying that he has forwarded, for the use of the high school, a copy of the Centennial map of the United States. Each Senator and Congressman is furnished with one copy of these maps, which co-ts \$125 each and the Senator therefore makes quite a valuable contribution to the students.

Proof Positive.

We have the most positive and convin-cing proof that THOMAS' ECLECT IC OIL is a most effectual specific for bodily pain. In cases of rheuma ism and neural ia it gives instant relief. 19.1w

Jurors Drawn.

The following jurors have been drawn for the February term of the district court:

GRAND JURY.

Ferdinaud Schroeder, Trusten Woolen, Jas Walsh, Frank Ludington, E. T. D. ke, Olaf Hansen, V. H. Thomes, Judson E Shephard, Ira Wilson, David H. Nielson, Edward Fearon, J. F. Sawyer, R. W. Cowan, Charles L. Thomas, Julius A. Roeder, Richard N. Withnell.

PETIT JURY.

Samuel Haney, J. S. Wright, Oscar F. Davis, Adolph Meyer, Edward Ryan, Isaac Noyes, A. B. Knight, Martin Cannon, Stephen Brock, Stephen G. Allen, Benjamin Bell, John Tristler, Geo. A. Hoagland, Peter Oleen, Alfred Standen, John Begley, sr., M Goldsmith, J. B. Callahan, Charles F. Goodman, F. D. Cooper, August Wohlgeh, John Healey, James H. Blakesley.

Baker's, Explanation.

OMAHA, January 19. To the Editor of The Omaha Bee,

Your correspondent "Wrathy," in his wrath, as all Wrathy people are apt to be, is altogether too "hasty." The facts simply are that on the vote in the council approving the action of the board of health locating the pest house on the old pest house grounds, I not only voted against approving such action, but openly opposed it in the council, and I have yet to learn that one vote can win against nine.

W. I. BAKER, Councilman Sixth Ward.

two that are sunk in the ponds at the foot of the hill. Now they want to go to work and fill up the street with tracks which will give them also both aides of the

patent medicines, but when we know McCormick elevators. They have of one that really is a public benefactracks on one side now and yet virtor, and does positively cure, then we tually refuse to receive grain that comes through that elevator. formation to all. Electric bitters are What the outcome will be is truly a most valuable medicine, and course uncertain, but it hardly seems possible that as matand Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney ters stand they will pass the complaints, even where all other remrdinance, which was read twice, and edies fail. then referred to the committee on speak, and can freely recommend to all.-[Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle. streets and grades.

The enterprise of the Burlington & Ish & McMahon. Missouri people means the changing of the river front from wet, unhealthy and useless lo cality to one of the busiest and most valuable portions of the city The Clifford Company Give a Good and there is no doubt but it will lead to similar moves on the part of other roads. The Northwestern has but small depot grounds, the Missourt

Pacific will soon be in and want yard at the Academy of Music last evening room, and the first thing Omaha by the Edwin Clifford company before knows the whole river bottom will be occupied by yards, as the flats are at a small audience, but in a most credit-Kansas City. able way. Miss Olive West, indeed,

SARATOGA ----Pleasant and Instructive Meeting of the Lyceum

supported by Miss Fanny Matthias as "Madame DesChappelles." The Saratoga Lyceum met Wednes-Mr. Clifford, as "Claude Melnotte, day, the president, Chas. W. Tousley, was the first figure of the perpresiding. The house was well filled formance, and in many respects with an intelligent and appreciative played a fine conception of this grand audience. The literary programme, part. If criticism should be passed it which was quite lengthy, was excellwould be on his acting in the opening ently carried out. The musical porof the drama, when he was too mature and too deliberate to be natural. tion of the entertainment was espewas the calm, cool man instead of the cially pleasing. A number of duetts impetuous and ardent youth. But in were sung, each receiving an encore,

the concluding of the play he carried by Miss Emma Purtell and Mr. Thornthe character true to life, and made a ton, Miss Ella Aumock and Miss Julia decided hit. The other characters were well Christian; Moss Alice Rustin and

taken and, with one exception, fur-Miss Nettie Aumock. All other pornished fair support to the principal tions of the programme were eqally as actors. On the whole, Bulwer's drama was well rendered and needed only Mr. Al. Smith delivered an espe-

cially interesting essay on "Tha K IBH. After a short recess the programme

well rendered

for the next meeting was arranged West before the curtain at the conand then a very interesting debate clusion of the fourth act. took place on the question, "That war has promoted rather than re-tarded civilization." The leading dis-

have achieved a fine reputation.

have reached, is the Telford Macadam pavement, when made of granite or trap rock.

The next in order is the cedar block rible blow in the face and then pumpavement. The next, limestone Macadam, with meled him severely. The effects of the beating were plainly visible as the Telford foundation.

And the next is the pine block or Nicholson pavement. I have not structed the victim of several other assaults by made the asphalt pavement a special

Adams in days gone by, and that he study, as I have seen but little of it. was cut with a knife by one of the haugers on at the saloon on Christ- something of an experiment, and it is haugers on at the saloon on Christ- something of an experiment with. There two miles of cedar block pavement actions and the family of the saloon on Christ- something of an experiment with. mas. He said that it had gone as too costly to experiment with. There two miles of cedar block pavement ac for as it could and he was bound to is a great variety of patented artificial cording to the specifications which I make somebody suffer. In answer to paying material, nearly all of which shall prepare immediately. depends on mechanical or chemical FRANK PELTON, City Engineer.

selling in Curry's place he answered combinations, the results of which are that they only sold cider and cigars as TOO UNCERTAIN TO BE TRUSTED

for paving purposes. The Belgian pavement is laid with or without the concrete foundation. The pavement As a rule we do not recommend is nearly indestructible in either case, but when laid without the concrete foundation the blocks in course of time settle unequally, and the paveconsider it our duty to impart that in- ment becomes rough. Our streets being of the yielding prairie loam, honeycombed with gas, water and surely cure Biliousness, Fever sewer trenches, it would be very unwise to lay anything so expensive as with a call yesterday. the Belgian blocks without first pre We know whereof we paring a toundation for it. This pavement, including the foundation, will cost about 50 cents per square foot, or \$4.50 per square yard, equiv alent to \$27.75 per lineal foot on Wal nut street, provided the sidewalks are

not widened The pavement which comes next in the above order of merit is the granite Macadam with Telford foundation, but that is not the pavement for us, for if we must pay freight on granite, the granite should be in the shape of "The Lady of Lyons" was presented

blocks. The next in order is THE CEDAR BLOCK PAVEMENT. have a much better opinion of this kind of pavement than I had when I the rising dramatic star of the west. went away; for so far as I have been able to ascertain, the blocks as yet was the chief charm of the evening in have never been known to decay, her character of "Pauline, the beauty though many of them have been in of Lyons," and she was handsomely use since 1873, the durability being limited only by the time required to wear them out. One I saw in Chicago having been exposed to uncommonly heavy traffic since 1875 is ap parently as good as when first built. They have increased the length of the block in Chicago to seven inches. The pavements when well laid can safely be depended on for ten or twelve years of satisfactory service, and their cost here will be about sev-He

anteen cents per square foot, or \$9.40 per lineal foot on Walnut street exclusive of the grading. If it should be decided that we can-

not afford the Belgian pavement, 1 shall unhesitatingly recommend this

style of pavement for our business streets. In regard to the pine block, or Nicholson pavement, I will simply say that it costs as much as the cedar

block and is not as good. an audience of respectable size to be appreciated. The audience, however, The kinestone Macadam, though I

became quite enthusiastic at times have given it the last place in the and called Mr. Clifford and Miss above order of merit, is worth our careful consideration. I have given it the last place because it is so unsat-

Banker's Daughter," in which they dirt. and that in the construction of firstclass Macadam pavement the roller is record of 2:281 are by Allie West, son indispensable. I would suggest that of Almont. inasmuch as the ordinances require

adjacent property owners to pay the Lizzie, a three year old with a recentire expense of paving the streets ord of 2:23¹/₂, is by Tumble, another the city cannot do less than furnish son of Al:aout, showing the wonderful the roller and do the rolling. potency of this horse's trotting blood I think the clerk should be in

house, where she was visiting the family of Supmintend at Pierce. The funeral notice will be published hereafter.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. eod-1w

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ed Haney is in Iowa spending a few days with friends. Col. George Canfield, of the Canfield

House, returned yesterday from a visit to

Lincoln Harry A. Ellis, stage manager of the Clifferd combination, favored THE BEE The Only Known Real Cure.

J. Greentree, formerly a wel known business man of Omaha, but at present of Cheyenne, is in the city on a brief visit. Chas. H. Moore, assistant postmaster at Salt Lake Jity, arrived from the west last night, accompanied by his wife. They will remain in the city a day or two and then proceed east for a visit to friends and

relations in Indiana. While here they are guests of Col. Paul Vandervoort.

BREAKING STONE. -----That will be the Future Work of the

County Prisoners.

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