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Scaled prodosals will be received by the undersigned until Saturday, April 15th, 1882, 12 o'clock noon, for the paring of Douglas street and the cross streets between Duglas and Farnham from 9th to 16th streets, including 9th and 16th

First, For a foundation of concrete 9 inches i thickness with a superstructure composed of a crossoted cedar block 8 inches in length set with a sphalt at d sand.

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crosoted pine plank 8 inches in length, set with asphalt and sand.

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the names of proposed sureties, who, in the event of contract bing awarded will enter into a bond with the city of Omaha for the true and faithful performance of

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J. J. L. C. JEWETT,

Omaha, March 10th, 1882.

City Clerk.
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OFFICE OF CITT ENGINERR, }
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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until Tuesday April 18th, 1882 12 o'clock non, for the construction of sewers in North Omaha a follows: 1000 feet of 8½ feet brick sewer 728 feet 5½ feet brick sewer and 728 of 5½ feet brick sewer and 621st streets, together with all necessary manholes, lamps-holes, and catch basins, as perplans and specifications in the city Engineers office. Proposals to be prepared upon blanks furnished by the city Engineer. Bias will also be received for the construction of a timber outfall embracing the furnishing and driving of 100 cas piles more or less 25 feet lone, 12 to 8 inches, and 1,500 feet of oak lumber as per plans and specifications in the Engineers office. Work to begin on or before June 1st, and to be completed December 1st 1882. Paymeuts to be made monthly in cash warrants, 16 per cent to be reserved until final completion, and accept ance of work by the proper authornies. All bids to be accompanied by the signature of Proposed sureties who will in event of awarding of contract enter into bonds of the city for execution of the work in the sum of \$30,000.

J. J. L. C. Jawett. OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER,) OMAHA NEB, 1881.

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PINE R DEE AGENCY, I AKOLA.

Scaled pripo als, indorad, in duplicate for the erection of as andian Boording School. It this agency, in accordance with plans and specifications on file, with the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb., and directed to the unde signed, care of the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Platte, Omaha, Neb., will be received until 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, May 1 t. 1882.

I ontract to be rewarded to the lowest responsible blader, subject to the approval of the department of the interior.

Proposals must state length of time required for completing of building, after approval of contract, and must be accompanied by a certified check upon some United States Depositor, payable to the order of the undergigned for an least five (5%) per cent of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any blader acceiving the award, shall fall to execute promptly a contract with good and sufficient suretile, according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidler.

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MAIL GLEANINGS

Jim Bludso, the Engineer of the Prairle Belle, Who Died Like Robert Kelley.

Editor Memphis Avalanche: I read a poem some years ago entitled "Jim Blodso," describing a disester and a heroism that were re-enacted here at Memphis last Wednesday morning. Not having read it with a view of remembering it in the future, there may be some inaccuracies; but it is near enough correct, perhaps, to touch the hearts of thousands of your subscribers who read how Robert Kelley sacrificed his life to save the women and children on the Colden (View 1) Kelley sacrificed his life to save the wo-men and children on the Golden Uity. I cannot remember the author of the poem. You, no doubt, can.

John L. Jenkins.
The poem is by John Hay.—ED. Av.] JIM BLUDSO.

Well, no-I can't tell where he lives, Because he don't live, you see; Leastways he's got out of the habit Of livin' like you and me. Whar have you been for the last three

That you haven't heard folks tell How Jimmy Bludso passed in his checks The night of the "Prairie Belle?"

He warn't no saint-them engineers Is all pretty much slike— One wife in Natchez—under the hill— And another one up in Pike.

A careless man in his talk was Jim,

And an awkward man in a row—

But he never pinked, and he never lied,

I reckon he never knowed how.

And this was all the religion he had-To treat his engine well; To treat his engine weh;

Never be passed on the river;

To mind the pilot's bell;

And if ever the "Prairie Belle" took fire,

A thousand times he swore

He'd hold her nozz'e agin the bank

Till the last soul got ashore.

All boats have their day on the Mississip' And her day came at last—
The "Movfaster" was a better boat,
But the "Belle," she wouldn't be passed And so came tearing along that night, The cliest craft on the line,
With a nigg'r squat on her safety valve,
Her turnaces crammed with pine.

The fire burst out as she cleared the bar And burnt a hole in the night, And quick as a flash she turned and made For that willow ank on the right. There was runnin' and cursin', but Jim yelled out, Over all the infernal roar,

'I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore. Thro' the hot, black breath of the burnin' Jim Bludso's voice was heard,

And they all had faith in his cuss And kno v'd he'd keep his word. And sure's your born they all got off
Afore the smoxestacks fell,
And Bludso's ghost went up alone
In the smoke of the "Prairie Belle."

He warn't no saint -but at judgment I'd take my chances with Jim Longside some pious gentlemen
That wouldn't shook nands with him. He'd seen his duty, a dead sure thing, And went for it thar and then; And Christ ain't agoing to be too hard On a man that died for men.

"GRIZZLY JIM,"

an Francisco Morning Call.

Jim Lyons, who was known far and near as "Grizzly Jim." Lyons was a native of Pennsylvania, a man of medium height and powerful frame,

THE DUFFIELD SHOOTING AFFAIR. with keen gray eyes, overhanging brows, and bold, resolute, massive feanon. It would be hard to find a manlier-looking man, and danger exhibited a generous and heroic spirit. Yet, notwithstanding this, the name of Jim Lyons grew to be a terror in the mountains. Mys. terious murders in the vicinity of his ranch were attributed to him, and he was arrested so often that he used to ticipated. Duffield fired with wooderful rangidity and precision danger. The latter was not slow to give them the coveted opportunity. His appearance on the scene was the signal for a brief but rapid exchange of shot, in which all three participated. Duffield fired with wooderful rangidity and precision danger. say: "It looks as if there can't be a wonderful rapidity and precision, danman murdered in the mountains with-out Jim Lyons is arrested right off." As a rule he made light of such accusations, and had no difficulty in getting rid of them. The suspicions, it was remarked, uniformly took the same shape-the deceased had in some manner crossed Lyons' path. At one time it was a Frenchman, a partner of Jim's. They were known to have quarreled, with a bullet in his brain. Again, it was a rival hunter who had spoken disparaging of Lyons, No human eye other than that of the slayer had witnessed his tragic death, and yet there was but one opinion in regard to it among the mountainears. This to it among the mountaineers. This was the bad side of Lyons' reputation. The better character came in from those who had seen him share his last sack of flour in the dead of winter with a destitute family, and witnessed his manly grief when a distracted mother begged him, for God's sake, to go out in the storm and darkness in search of a lost child, whom he rescued from certain death after an awful night of peril and hardship. In his nature were blended vindictive

and revengeful passions, and warm, generous, noble sympathies. How fierce and terrible the battle within his own breast, when his good angel and evil genius struggled for the mastery, who can tell! Under some cirsumstances and certain conditions of life he would have been a brave, ers. heroic worker in the cause of humanity. Under others, a murderer THE NEW DITCH ENTERPRISE.

In the spring of 1855 the troubles lees made their escape to the woods, between the miners and owners of the cold water company, which had been going on for several years, owing to was evidently not the object of the the high and exorbitant rates charged murderous attack, whoever the guilty by the company, and which gave rise parties were, for they left the place to mass meetings, big processions, and immediately after it, without carrying

enterprise, for such it really was, all hand, was things considered, was the late James W. Coffroth, who personally went into the mountains and worked with pick and shovel like "an honest miner." Much of his subsequent popularity was due to his manly action in this practical strike against the exactions of the monopoly. One of the greatest difficulties in carrying out this enterprise was to provide food for the hundreds of men engaged in the work at different points high up in the mountains. When hard pressed, and suffering for the necessaries of life, "Grizzly Jim" came to the rescue. Early and late he was roaming the camp after camp with grizzliers, deer, and well nigh every kind of meat to be found in that region. His success ta this respect was wonderful, and won for him the gratitude and admiraon of all concerned. While thus ingaged, on one occasion, Jim came ecross a couple of miners who had left camp to do a little hunting for themselves, and go into close quarters in consequence. They had stirred up a grizzly of enormous size and unusual furocity, and after firing at him got demoralized and turned to run. The grizzly, slightly wounded by the shots and made furious by the attack, pursued the unlucky hunters at a rapid gait, and was rapidly closing upon one of them, when Lyons came upon the scene, attracted by the outcries of the terrified miner. The latter was mak-ing for a tree a short distance off, but although running for life, was ready to fall at any moment with fright and exhaustion. With a yell to his dogs which made the old woods echo and caused the grizzly to stop and turn for miner's retreat. The infuriated brute, robbed of its prey, savagely rushed on Lyons, despite the efforts of the dogs, and even the sharp crack of the hunter's unerring rifle failed to bring him to 'he arth. Quick as a flash the man and grizzly grappled in a death struggle, Lyons using his ponderous hunting knife, and the faithful dogs hanging on to the monster like grim death. Both went down at the sudden onset, and for a few seconds rolled together on the ground Then Lyons, with a herculean effort, shook off his huge antagonist, but fell beside him, more dead than alive, and literally grizzly. The miners now, in turn, came to Jim's assistance and put the of the brute was something wonderful, and even "Grizzly Jim" had to own up that this was 'a pretty close call.' With the exception of an ugly gash in loins, which took clothes and hide

THE DUFFIELD SHOOTING AFFAIR. erally known, but of its existence and young, was ever known to have es. and tragic death, if proof were wantcaped him when once encoun- ing, prove this reputation to have been tered, although he bore on his well founded. Finally the longperson more than one ugly mark looked for affray came off in the streets of his fierce struggles with the savage beasts. The man was a singu. Lyons and a friend of his were in lar compound of good and evil. Time and again had he risked his life to save others, and in hours of suffering and danger exhibited a generous and threats to kill Duffield on sight. The

gerously wounding both his antagonists, and getting off without a scratch. when drunk, but public opinion justified the latter, and the general verdict was: "Served him right!" Fresh dictive character of "Grizzly Jim" the heads of any persons attemping to get out of the back door, and the testimony of the two men who escaped, liberty from that time forward. Night on the point of identity to relieve and day he was constantly on his and day he was constantly on his guard, and never felt secure until he

Jim Lyons launched into eternity. THE BLAKESLEE MURDER. One dark and stormy winter's night, news of a most shocking and horrible murder in the mountains was brought to Sonora. It appeared that the While seated around the table for supper, at the close of the day, some one from the outside suddenly fired upon them through the window, and at the same instant the door was burst open and man entered with pistol cocked, firing repidly upon the terrified brothers. The latter sought safety in retreat through the back door, when they found another man stationed with pistol in hand, but whose shots did not take effect. Two of the Blakes-

a water company of their own and build a ditch for themselves. Among the most enthusiastic in this gigantic who first entered the door, revolver in E. F. HUNTER,

a well known and prominent lawyer for this belief, and in his dying declars. tion he charged Hunter, in direct and unequivocal terms, with being one of the murderers. Strange to say, Hunter had been engaged in some law bus-iness against the Blakeslees, and on the very night of the affair was in the vicinity of their ranch. As if to give probability to the terrible accusation, it was reported that the horse Hunter rode into the mountains returned riderless to Brodigan's livery stable, woods with his dogs, and supplying of the morning succeeding the night of where he belonged, at an early hour the mrurder. To make matters worse for the limb of the law, by adding to the likelihood of his doing such an awful deed, Hunter had already killed one man and wounded two or three others in shooting scrapes. For years he had appeared to court the reputation of a fighting man, if not a desperado. Now, to his horror, he found the notoriety so eargerly sought a ter a curse and a burden to him. In his dismay, for he was really dread-fully alarmed and worried at the appalling accusation made with such distinctness and particularity by the dying man, Hunter would have given worlds for that well-established character for peace and quietness which stands as a shield of safely in the hours of trial and danger. As it was, the Hon. H. P. Barber, the dis-trict attorney, one of the ablest and most zealous prosecuting officers in the state, was convinced of his brother attorney's innocence, despite all appearances to the contrary. He a moment, Jim threw himself in the path of the bear and covered the They were bitter political enemies, and more than once got into angry p rsonal altercations during hot campaigns, and in the trial of exciting criminal cases. But Barber knew Hunter, rash and reckless as he was to be utterly incapable of a deed like that with which he stood charged and with a manly, generous spirit, meriting all praise, proclaimed his convictions and earnestly assisted in bringing to light the guilty parties.

ARREST OF "GRIZZLY JIM."

In working up the case, and casting

about for every possible cause or cir-cumstance which might operate on covered with blood from his own the mind of anybody, and be likely to wounds and those he had given the lead to such a revengeful act, it was recollected that a brother of Jun Lyons, some time before, had trouble finishing touches on the common ene- with the Blakeslees about his ranch. my, which was found to have been They had got the best of the litigashot twice and ripped open with seven tion which followed, and there the horrible knife wounds. The vitality matter seemed to rest. Knowing, however, the vindictive temper of "Grizzly Jim," who could never rest easy under a sense of wrong, suspicion immediately fastened upon him, the shoulder and a scrape across the and a close watch was set upon his every movement. A warrant was High up in the mountains of Tuo- along with it, the hunter's injuries finally sworn out for his arrest, together with a bad character named Stanislaus River, amid scenes as wild ed by him sufficient to bother a doctor Bob Poor, and a teamster called Wallace, both of whom were known to lands of old Scotia, lived, in the early Lyons, there could be no question of days of California, a hunter named the miner's fate, as he sank exhausted time of the murder. The latter was a young man of industrious habits, and never before accused of crime. Zealous and persistent efforts were made by both ladies and gentlemen to Among the mountain men who Nothing could be expected in this induce Wallace to make a confession. rection of the city engineer.

Also, the city will consider proposals for paving with Elm blocks or any other mode of construction.

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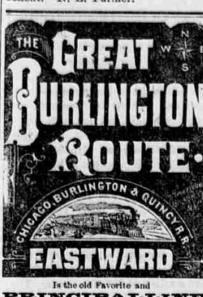
> COLONEL E. D. BAKER, stood beneath the scaffold and saw the most distinguished criminal law yer in the state, who fell at Ball's Bluff in the early part of the rebel-lion, appeared in defence of Lyons and Poor. It seems Colonel Baker knew Lyons personally. They had come to the state together, and during the sea voyages the latter had won the Blakeslee boys, who had a ranch in the direction of the Lyons place, were the subjects of a murderous attack. terpiece of eloquence, and he pleaded for the life of his client with great power and earnestness, going back to his first meeting him on shipboard, picturing the sickness and wretched-ness that prevailed, and the magnanimous devotion of Lyons, night and day, to the sick and dying passengers. But the cold, hard, murderous facts, coupled with the man's dreaded reputation, proved too much for the wordpainting of the gifted orator, and the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against the defend-

THE CLOSING SCENE. As the day of execution approached, and all hope of a new trial disap-peared, the doomed men admitted stormy proceedings, culminated in the off anything. The wounded man sur-determination of the people to form vived long enough to give an account their guilt and confirmed [Wallace's

tragedy over and over again. On the the scaffold it was the same thing. Lyons appeared the quiet, resolute, Sonora. Nothing could shake him in Poor raved and cried and prayed by turns. True to his nature and habits of life, Jim declined the offer of a new suit of black clothes to be hanged in, and wore his gray hunting-shirt and the clothes he was accustomed to

wear when tracking the grizzly in the fastnesses of the mountains. He died as he had lived - without fear and on the fatal platform fiercely denounced his old enemy, Duffield, whom he noticed gayly riding around the vast crowd that encircled the scaffold.

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