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## THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Wednesday Morning, October 3

OFFICE: e. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

## MINOR MENTION.

See Joseph Reiter's fall goods.

Additional local on seventh page. Cheap Railroad Tickets at Bushnell's The city council is to meet next Mon-

day night again. The laying of the corner stone of the Masonic temple is to take place Thurs-

day next. The Water Works company is putting in a centrifugal pump, with a capacity of 15,000 gallons per minute; also a Westenhouse high speeded engine.

Yesterday noon Judge Aylesworth was called into the Kiel house parlor, where he joined in marriage Mr. Hans Danker and Katie Alpen, both of York township,

Justice Schurz yesterday issued a war-rant for the arrest of Frank Finley, charged with the larceny of some cloth-ing from Mrs. Verdenberg, who rooms in

The big four for the police court yes-terday were named Chiperly, Thomas Watson, Winfield Scott and Ben Carl, who were fined \$7.60 each, except Chiperly, who was sent to the poor house.

THE BEE, some weeks ago, showed up in detail the defects claimed in the present mode of making city improvements and taxing the cost up to adjacent prop-erty. Judge James, at the last council meeting, presented an ordinance, which it is thought, will cover all doubts and make this way of doing valid.

The lightning played havor with the telephones Monday, there being five bells in the city burned out, while on the telephones Monday, there being five killing, rearranging the stock, handling bells in the city burned out, while on the Avoca line two poles were struck. The per time the doctor told him to come on

building the Bryant street bridge has been approved by the council, and it is been approved by the council, and it is been approved by the council, and it is expected that the work will be done by the first of December. The cost of the structure will be \$1,700, and Raymond & Campbell's reputation is such that there is no feeling of doubt but that the city will get its money worth, and that the structure will be a first class one in all respects.

It was only five or six minutes after his leaving the store before he was laying dead on the sidewalk.

MISS ELLA BERGER was the next witness. She was going along the west side of Pearl street, and as she turned around the corner on to First avenue at Dr. Woodbury's office, she noticed Dr. Cross standing on the other side side of Pearl street at the cor-

on the business let the aldermen commence a like suit against the Union Pacific for not running dummy trains according

Eight or ten boys were yesterday arrested and brought before Justice Abbott charged with stealing watermelons from the premises of Wm. H. Foster and G. W. Pitney, the technical charge being malicious mi chief. Their friends bailed them out in the sum of \$50 each, and they are to appear for a hearing Friday. The owners of the melons do not seem to care so much about the melons as that the vines were all trampled down.

so grateful to all the aldermen for giving it that \$40,000 avenue for sidetrack, that its managers should get up an aldermanic excursion and give them all a free ride together to the golden gate. If there was any grateful soul in a corporat on, As the shot was fired and one fell she ward the aldermen for so generously giv-ing up \$40,000 of the city's property ing up \$40,000 of the city's property.

There has been a good deal of mystery latter stepped back he threw him off. connected with the Owl club and its secret meetings lately, but, by diligent testified that he was coming through the and united search on the part of the park. He saw Dr. McKune catch up scouts of the various newspapers here, it with Dr. Cross, and heard him say some-has been learned pretty definitely that plans are being made for the erection of an elegant, but not over-sized, club house.

The site thought most favorable is within Cross, and though it was about over, and they commenced fighting; he thought be site thought most favorable is within the cross and though it was about over, and the catch up with Dr. Cross, and the catch up with Dr. Cross, and the catch up with Dr. Cross, and the catch up with Dr. Cross turned round, and they commenced fighting; he thought Dr. McKune was getting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting; he thought Dr. McKune was getting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. McKune was getting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of Dr. Cross, and they commenced fighting the best of a block of the Bloomer school, and this when he saw Dr. Cross pull a revolver, location will probably be definitely fixed upon unless there is too great a quantity of cheap soft coal flying through the big chimney of the school heuse. It has been learned, by much diligent inquiry Kune fell. Just as he was falling he by the wise men of the east, that this raised his hand as if to strike. The boy new babe of enterprise is to be born came running up, and Dr. Cross gave within a month. The proposed building is to be a story and a half, mansard roof, brick with stone trimmings, and a French men asked who did it, and Dr. Cross villa front. A large dancing hall is to be said he did. The witness was just comin the rear, while the main building in ing through the park gate when he first front is to be devoted to parlors, dressing saw the men. They were about 30 feet rooms, cafe, and billiard and chess rooms, apart, both going down First avenue, The Owl club are very reticent about the Dr. Cross being ahead of Dr. McKune.

See the Dudes at Bliss'.

Harmony Band Dance at St. Joseph's Academy, Friday evening, October 5. PERSONALS.

Captain Orenton left yesterday for another trip to Arkaneas to see about the lumber

there, great quanties of which he handles. James McMahon has now resumed the attendance on lectures at the Omaha medical

James P. Brennan, of Philadelphia, reaches the Ogden yesterday.

W. B. Scott, of the B. & M railway, Oma ha, was here yesterday.

C. F. Clayton and E. W. Davis, the Republican nominees for the Legislature, were both in the city yesterday, and stopped lasl night

H. May, of Philadelphia, was an Ogder house guest yesterday.

J. C. Duncan, of Atlantic, was at the Pa

Hon. Eugene Hale, of Maine, was in the city yesterday, and left for Glenwood, where he was to speak last night.

THE TRAGEDY.

A Little More Light Thrown Upon the Shooting of Dr. McKune.

New Witnesses Come to the Front who Saw the Killing.

Threats Made by Dr. Cross Before the Killing.

The Examination to Be Continued

There was little room to spare yesterlay in the attic used as the superior court roem, it being known that Dr. Cross, who killed Dr. McKune, was to have his examination before Judge Aylesworth on a charge of murder. After the room had become packed the lack of ventilation and convenience was so noticeable that by agreement a change was taken to the court house, and even that large room was well filled by a gathering

of citizens. For the prosecution there appeared Capt. Hight, county attorney, Col. D. B. Dailey, and N. M. Pusey. The prisoner, Dr. Cross, had for his counsel John N. Baldwin. There was also with him Dr. Cross' brother, from Baltimore, who is assistant general solictor for the Baltimore & Ohio railway. Mr. Baldwin, for the prisoner, entered a plea of not

Mr. Baldwin, for the dyfense, asked that the witnesses be sworn separately instead of collectively, and that they be excluded, one being examined at a time.

The prosecution objected to the swearing of witnesses separately, but the request of the defense was granted.

JOSEPH L. HANS
was the first witness sworn. He was in
the employ of Harle, McKune & Co.,
and boarded at Dr. McKune's. He had been helping the doctor the day of the company is putting in as fast as possible a lightning protector in connection with every telephone, to prevent any such damage.

Raymond & Campbell's contract for building the Bryant street bridge has

The famous dummy train continues to disgust people who want to go between here and Omaha. The passengers are doomed on landing at Broadway to wade through mud so far, and such deep mud, too, in order to catch the street car, that it is preferable to walk clear up town. At night there are no lights, and in fact the whole arrangement is as horrible as can be imagined.

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H. S. Boyle & Co. having failed to complete the contract for filling lower Broadway by October 1, the council has annulled their contract and directed the city attorney to commence a suit for damages on the bond. This may be all right, but now that they have started in the state of the state of the state of the state of them fall, while the other stepped back a little. She noticed a little boy there, who seemed to have suddenly again and saw the direction.

DR. CROSS' THREATS.

A. B. Nichols testified that soon after Dr. McKune and Dr. Cross had their difficulty several years ago, Dr. Cross was in his store, and talking about the affair remarked that if Dr. McKune ever

one by them when she first looked back. When the shot was fired neither of the men was down. She did not see the boy until the second time she looked around, and as Dr. McKune fell she saw the boy Alderman Wood has gone on a trip to Denver. The Union Pacific should feel The first time she looked back she saw the man who had a bald head (Dr. Mc-Kune) in the act of striking at the other one. After the shooting, when the boy came running up, it seems that he got some direction from Dr. Cross and then was leaning against Dr. Cross and as the

MR. HUSTON LENNOX whole agair, but it is understood that this is the general plan they are working to.

Dr. McKune caught up with him, and said something to him he could not hear, but Dr. Cross turned around at Dr. McKune and struck him. Then Dr. Pross tried to strike him but couldn't

Dr. McKune warding off the blow. Dr., McKune then got in a blow on Dr. Cross face, knocking him up against the build Dr. Kune then stood still a minute ing. Dr. Kune then stood still a minute and then Dr. Cross pulled his revolver. McKune rushed in and they struggled, each having hold of the revolver. When Dr. Cross pulled the revolver he was leaning against the coal shed, where Dr. McKune had knocked him. They were apart about a second when the revolver was turned. Dr. Cross would have fallen hadn't been for the shed. After Dr. McKune had knocked him up against the shed he stood for a second, the men being then about three feet apart. Neither of the men was knocked down. I saw a boy crossing Pearl street going

the same way as the men. On cross-examination he stated again that Dr. McKune struck the first blow, and struck a hard one. Dr. Cross tried to strike him but did not. Then Dr. McKune got in another powerful blow, knocking him against the coal shed, and would have fallen had it not been for the

shed. Up to that time Dr. Cross has not any revolver in his hand, Dr. Cross while thus leaning, and recovering from the effect of the blow, drew the revolver, M. E. O'Connor, of Columbus, O., was and then Dr. McKune rushed in on him, and the strugg'e commenced. The wit-

ness stopped about the middle of the crossing over First avenue, and saw the affair. After Dr. McKune had fallen

the boy came up and handed Dr. Cross something and then started off. A recess was then taken until 2 o'clock. On reassembling, B M. SARGENT was sworn, he being the first witness

sworn on the examination who had testified before the coroner's jury, the other witnesses having been new ones. He and his wife, in returning from supper, passed Dr. Cross on First avenue, and soon after getting to their room heard the shot. He rushed down on the street and found Dr. McKune lying on the edge of the sidewalk, his feet in the gutter, and Dr. Cross standing on the sidewalk. He asked Dr. Cross, "For God's sake, doctor, what has happened." Dr. Cress replied, "The scoundrel has assaulted me and struck me down, and I had to shoot him." When Mr. Sargent passed Dr. Cross at Pearl street before the affair, the doctor stopyed at the corpor as though spine to the second of the safe of the s ner asthough going to turn up Pearl street, but he didn't notice whether he did or not. It was not more than four minutes somewhere from two to four minutes-from the time he saw Dr. Cross till he heard the shot.

W. J. FARWELL was next sworn. He was coming up Pearl street and saw the two men on First avenue. He thought they were walking along together, but what first attracted his attention was that they sort of turned and commenced fighting. They fought for a minute and a half, and got in about eight blows, then let up a sec-ond, and then in the second fight the shot was fired and one fell. He was about the width of a street from the men. The first he noticed of the boy was immediately after the shot was fired. There were about two seconds between the two rounds. The witness was standing at the park corner when the fight occured. the park corner when the fight occurred. He only saw the men walking together two or three steps before the fight commenced. During the first part of the fight he heard some words pass. When he first saw the men they were six or seven yards from the corner of Dr. Woodbury's office. He did not see either of the men down. of the men down.

MR. CHALMER LYONS, who was one of the witnesses before the coroner's jury, testified substantially as No. 539 Broadway. then. He was by Dr. Woodbury's office, returning from work, heard the shot, and, going to the men, saw Dr. McKune lying there. The doctor breathed twice after he got there. The witness asked Dr. Cross what was the matter, and the latter replied that Dr. McKune had knocked him down and choked him, and that he had to shoot him. He did not see the boy spoken of.

Coroner Faul testified to the ball taken from Dr. McKune, and the revolver which Dr. Cross had, and which he ex-

Chief Field was also sworn as to the Dr. Pinney testified to the wound received by Dr. McKune, the course of the

affair remarked that if Dr. McKune ever come around the corner, or from some- touched him he would kill him. Mr. where. The boy soon started back Nichols told him he would do no such around the corner as the people began thing, for if he did he would have to The contest did not last but a short that; that he'd get clear. A few months hang for it. Dr. Cross said he'd risk time; when she first saw them they were after Dr. Cross told him confidentially both fighting and when she turned around that he intended to bother Dr. McKune the next time they were either clinched and get him to hit first, and that if Mcor so close that it seemed so. When the shot was fired one fell and the other would shoot him. Dr. Cross said he seemed to throw him off. There was no would get clear if he did. This conversation was two and a half years ago, about. The witness had never had any

trouble with Dr Cross. Mrs. Susan Brooks, who lives on Pierce street, testified that Dr. Cross called last spring to see a sick child at Mr. Armsted Hammer's. Dr. Cross at that time talked over the trouble with Dr. McKune, talked a good deal about different doctors, and about shooting, and something about shooting Dr. McKune. The witness couldn't tell the words used by Dr. Cross, but that the doctor said he would get even with Dr. McKune some way the first chance he got. That was the only time she had any talk with Dr. Cross.

Mrs. Brooks' little girl about eleven years of age, Miss Emma Brooks, was then sworn as to the same conveasation. She swore that Dr. Cross said he would kill Dr. McKune if he ever got a chance. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer were there be sides herself and her mother.

Mrs. J. E. Metcalfe was next called. She testified that Dr. Cross told her once about his trouble with Dr. McKune, and that he had Dr. McKune arrested, and if the court had done justice Dr. McKune would have been in the penitentiary; that justice was not done in the matter, but he hoped that he would be able to deal out justice himself to Dr. McKune some day. Then Dr. Cross gave all the doctors a turning over except Dr. Lacey. This was about a week before the shoot-

Adjournment was then taken until this morning at 9:30 o'clock The state may introduce one one or two more witnesses but it is doubtful whether the defense will present any evidence or not.

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