### A number of good printers can find steady employment at this office.

-Sheriff Miller will arrive in the city with the murderer, Gazolo, to-day.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A church sociable will be held in the lea ture room of the English Lutheran church this

-The affidavit mill is now running in full blast and is grinding out affidavits by the toward the man. As he approached the chosen and dearly lov

-One car load of Italians went west last night and another follows to-night. Their destination is San Francisco,

-On Friday evening last the Unique club gave a very pleasant party at the residence of B. Newman, No. 2322 Dodge street. -A harp soloist was playing in the ro-

tund's of the large hotels and succeeded in picking up considerable change last night. -A fire engine was at work Saturday afterfor the sewer.

-The paving on Fifteenth street, between Douglas and Dodge streets, was finished yesterday and teams were allowed to drive over

dia Mannerchor, Schweitzer and Turner singing | who were passing were called ur societies will give a grand cornert in Germa- the officer and with the united pia hall for the benefit of the German school, of the three it was necessary -I set evening was a very warm, one and

sufficiently pleasant to call a large number of the city people out upon the street, notwithstanding the fact that yesterday was wash -It was reported yesterday that a man had was reached he was

money Saturday night on Sixteenth stree t. A through investigation fails to confirm ',he re--Thursday is what is known in 'the chris-

tian church as Ascension Day, and appropriate services will be held in a number of the is the same city churches, either during the day or in the about my

-All members of the C. K. of A. me expected to be in attendance at the regular meeting at their hall at C reigton Block, or Tuesday evening, 20th inst, at 7:30 P. M.

-Jerry Robinson was arrested yesterday charged with stealing there razors from a barber in Cossley's shop. Mrs. Cassley went his bail in the sum sf \$100 for my pearance this morning at 10 o'clock .

-There is a terrib le sterch all along Far nam street, from Tenth to Forsteenth street. It is probably the water parmined out of 'the sewer trench, but whatever it is a diskifec cant of some kind is saddy needed.

-A victous co'w Sunday evening, about o'clock, on Williams street, attacked a '10 year old boy of Mr. V. Fiola, residing on Eleventh street, near Williams. The boy was carried home much brussed and insensible, but it is hoped that he is not dangerously injured. -A second game between the High School

and Creighton College wines was played on standing the fact that several members of the jail and will not be satisfied unless they High School nine were absent the game ter. are in charge of the sheriff. Such an minated in a victory in their favor. Score 23 one, evidently, is Jerry Kernan. Only

-In police court yesterday two disturbers of the peace were fined \$5 each and costs. Openiain drunk was fined the customary \$10 and costs. One man arrested for vagrancy pleaded not guilty and said that he was a shoveler at the stock yards. The judge told him to come to the front and show his hands, which he did. They were covered with cal lous, and the judge promptly discharged him

-The Paxton building seems to be an unlucky place. It is scarcely two weeks man engaged the attention of the clerk since Mel Saitsbury was so fearfully hurt there who was showing him some stockings, and on Saturday last, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a scaffold gave away precipitating a workman several feet to the floor beneath A number of bricks and boards fell upon him men and luckily was not injured farther than once went up to him and forced him to being somewhat bruised.

# PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. E. Lenuse, Blair, is at the Metro F. W. Buckley, Stromsburg, is at the Me tropolitan.

W. J. Barton, of Chicago, is at the Metro politan.

L. L. Darling, of Decatur, Neb., is at the Metropolitan.

C. A. Fitzpatrick, of Lincoln, is at the Metropolitan. L. S. Myer, Plattsmouth, is registered at

the Metropolitan. Miss M. McLaughlin, of Fremont, is guest at the Metropolitan.

J. D. Cram, of Hastings, is in the city, stopping at the Metropolitan.

William W. Bride, Riverton, Neb., is sojourning at the Metropolitan.

Measrs. J. C. and W. J. Henry, of Kansa City, are stopping at the Metropolitan. John F. Ulhorn, of the San Francisco

Newspaper Union, is in the city and is quar tered at the Metropolitan. Assistant General Manager Kimball and party left for Chicago yesterday afternoon.

General Manager Clark will follow to-day. Mr. J. W. Beatty, representing Reed Jones & Co., has returned from the West and will remain in town two or three weeks.

J. C. Paynter, the old Millard Hotal drug gist, passed through Omaha on Saturday last from St. Louis where he had been purchasing a stock of drugs for his store at York in this

Yesterday's arrivals at the Paxton: O. M. S. Paddock, Beatrice; A. G. Glenn, Colum- illustrious career, so little to look back bus; W. F. Wall and wife, of Albion.

Yesterday's arrivals at the Millard: A. E. Casey, Schuyler; J. C. Blackman, Frement W. H. Cushing, Plattemouth; F. M. Marquett, Lincoln; G. W. Wainwright, Blair; S. C. Smiley, C. E. Batcock, Lincoln; E. P. Child, Lincoln; Ed. Mitchell, Lincoln; W. F. Critchiield, Fullerton; M. D. Bedal, J. W. Brittan, Blair; D. C. Howard, Kearney; Goo. Spaughe, Hastings.

CONVINCING.

The proof of the pushing is not in chewing the string, but in having as opportunity to test the article direct. Schroter & Beeht, the Drusgists, have a free trial bettie of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrop for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

OFFICER WHALEN'S CATCH.

A Lively Run After a Man Who Proved to be an Honest Werking Man.

Officer Whalen, who by the way is a faithful and efficient officer, was caught pretty nicely yesterday afternoon, and

street, he saw a rather seedy individual standing at the corner of the Planter's hotel. Whalen thought he saw beneath to the strokes both of goor' those shabby garments the form of a tune, and a simplicity c "vag," so he started to cross the street fellow turned and broke into a run. The officer gave chase and as both were good runners, a lively go-as-you-please was the result. The officer chased the supposed fleeing criminal through alleys and back yards,

the sweat running down his limbs in rivulets. The pursued was gaining ground, when, unluckily for him, he crossed the path of Winn Crowell, who, a mar noon pumping out a cistern at the corner of seeing the officer in pursuit, gave the Thirteenth and Farnman streets to make way pursued a tap behind the ear which "sent him to grass." Whalen was soon upon him and

lively scuille took place. The fellow r fused to go with him and made a des--On Monday evening June 2d, the Concor- ate struggle for freedom. Two citetringth to call a wagon ir, which to convey the erisoner to

He was loaded into the eagon bodily and the officer and his two enmistants got a and sat down upon his He still continued to fight and by t he time the jai 1 an almost nude been held up and robbed of a large sum of condition, his clothir & having been torn off of him in the str aggle. He was finally placed behind th se bars and the parties assisting, togethe with Officer Whalen, thought a very and desperate crim-

inal had been r greated. One of the helpers said, "Why that fellow who was prowling house last night, and I thought h . was a hard man." The other one said "It is the same man who has been ur , en our neighborhood for several days post scaring the children to death."

Officer Whalen was perfectly happy and contented in his catch, when in wal ked the clerk of the Planter's hotel in search of the man who had just been h astled in. Upon being asked if he mew him he said, "Why, he has worked in the house doing kitchen work for years and has never been caught in a single scrape. He is a little flighty at times, and doubtless was frightened at seeing the officer coming towards him, and ran. Upon hearing this the man was re-leased, and the boys gave Whalen the laugh. He took it good naturedly, and went out upon his beat to pull in another.

AGAIN IN JAIL.

The Notorious Jerry Kernan Again in Jail For Stealing Handkerchiefs. Some people have a strange liking for oking through the grated windows of a yesterday he was released from jail where he had been put for stealing shears from Himebaugh & Taylor's store, held Saturday evening. and yesterday afternoon, in company with a gentleman of color, be went into

Henley, Haynes & Van Aradale's store, on Farnum street, and committed a theft. He and the colored man went into the place together, and while the colored Kernan was padding the bosom of his vest with silk handkerchiefs. Just as he was getting in his work in good shape the clerk happened to glance around, and He was spendily extricated by fellow work- beheld the covetous Jerry. The clerk at

disgorge. He had upon his person one straight dozen of the handkerchiefs After depositing them he was allowed to go, but in a short time a warrant was sworn out for his arrest, and last evening he was run in by Offier Donovan, and will probably get several days on bread and water. In just such cases as this is where the

great need of a workhouse is felt, for such fellows as Kernan had rather lie in jail doing nothing than be at his liberty shifting for a meal of victuals.

A Compliment.

Members of Typographical Urion called at the corner of 12th and Chicago street a few days since and tried to got trusted for a glass of beer, at the same time throwing slurs at THE BEE. They, were refused credit and kicked into the street for a lot of dead-beats and black guards.

MICHAEL PURCELL.

The Late Charles O'Connor. The following from The Nation, of New York, in regard to the late Charles O'Conor, will doubtless be of considerable interest to many of the readers of THE BEE:

"Charles O'Conor, whose long-expected death is announced, was the last of a great generation of lawyers. He was remarkable even a nong a host of distin-gushed competitors for legal attainments and mental vigor, but he was remarkable also for something rarer still in his prolessien, as in most others, as the years run by—an independence of character on which neither fear or favor ever made the smallest impression. There have not been many conspicuous men in any caliisg in this state, or in any other, who | zed capital stock of the company is remained through a long and laborious \$3,000,000 and it is empowered to do all Druse, E. M. Lamberton, J. S. Weasen, and life so true to their own ideal kinds of business pertaining to miling or of Blair; Hon. R. W. Furnas, Brownville; A. he did, and who had, at the close of an A Board of directors has on in the way of compliance or pursuit which they would have been ashamed t owa. It is not often that a lawyer is so successful in reaching the "shining table

lands" of professional fame, or, in other words, in becoming and remaining the kind of advodate whom the books and the commencement orator describe for the benefit of the Noophytes who every year enter on the thorny paths of the saw. He owed no money and no reputs to the thorny paths of the saw. He owed no money and no reputs to the thorny paths of the saw. He owed no money and no reputs to the thorny paths of the saw year enter on the thoray paths of the aw. He owed no money and no reputa t on to any acts, as Burke said, but man-

and which could not be estimated in dollars and cents. A self respect which made base shifts and devices impossible to him. He was wanting in many of the things which in our time, or perhaps in any time, give a man what is called influence. He took but little account of the forces which at the present day make the road of the good man w no seeks to leave his mark upon his gr ner ation so full of deflections. His po hiv cal gave the boys on the force an opportunity ideas were worthier of Sir Thoma . More than of the American statesm. But As he was walking his beat on 16th he was a great example of city: which is much dearer and me te precious than any sort of practical talont, and that was a character which alw Ays rang true and evil forlasted into extreme old age, and surand rewards of s

ed calling." MISPLACE O CHARITY. A Fraud With

a Cork Leg Who is Im posin/ Woon the Public, "Say, M Meer, do you live here in this eff a well dressed young man, cork leg, and carrying a cane, of

whom he meton Farnam street on Atay afternoon. "I'do," was the reply, "what can I do

et You?" "Well, sir, you can assist me a little, you will," said the fellow with the cork leg, in a mournful long-drawn out manner, "I am on my way to Californis, and havn't a cent to my name. I have parted with everything of value that I have, and if I can't get a little money to buy something to eat I shall have to pawn my cork leg. I haven't had anything to eat since last night. Can't you

spare me half a dollar ?" "Not this afternoon, some other after neen; good afternoon." said the man whom the fellow had addressed. This was appearently a cold hearted shake, but nevertheless it was justifiable. It seems that the hungry individual had struck a BEE reporter, who had been posted as to his racket. It was only the night before that the same fellow struck a railroad man in about the same way, and obtained a half dollar from him. A few minutes afterwards the railroad man dropped into a saloon and was surprised to find the hungry tramp spending the half dollar for a fifteen cent drink of whisky and two-for-a-quarter cigars. The railroader. meeting a BEE reporter shortly afterwards, related the circumstances to him. The fellow s afraud, and has been playing his game long enough. He spends his money for whisky and in gambling, and the sooner he starts for California the better it will be for his health. The police will very likely run him into jail, if he does not stop his imposition upon a charitable public.

## NO CANAL FOR THEM.

The Citizens of South Fifteenth Street

Object to the Established grade. By the new grade established for South fourteen and one half feet at the intersecproperty owners in that vicinity strongly \$500 would be divided between Kaufobject and while they say they will submit to a reasonable grade they will not submit to such a cut as is proposed. To the end of having the grade changed, a meeting of the South Fifteenth street improvement association addition was

S. M. Poff was chosen as chairman

and J. N. Stewart as secretary. On motion the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five to draft a peition to be presented to the city council o have the grade of South Fifteenth street changed from that as now estab ished. The committee appointed is as ollows: L. H. Case, S. K Felton, John Pray, W. H. Gould and J. N. Stewart. On motion this committee was given ower to employ an attorney to draw up the partition and report at the next

meeting. It was adjudged the sense of the meeting that this committee act at one and eport with petition at the next meeting be held Tuesday evening, May 20th. It was moved and carried that the minutes of the meeting be presented to THE DAILY BEE for publication, after which the meeting adjourned.

LINDEY—In this city, May 18th, at 9:30 a. m.. Lewis Lindey, age 1 month and 2 days, Funeral took place yesterday at 9 a. m., from the residence, No. 1112 South Thirteenth

SKOW-In this city, May 18th, at 3:30 a. m., Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Skow aged 1 year and 9 months. Funeral yesterday at 2 p. m., from the resi ence; No. 413 North Fourteenth street.

PATTEE-In this city, May 18th, after short illness from measles. Gladeys, youngest daughter of J. M. and Eunice D. Pattee. aged 3 years, 11 months and 19 days. Funeral services May 20, at 16 a. m., at

Trinity cathedral. MALONE In this city May 19 h, Thomas Malone, aged 33 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, from 1611 Webster street.

A New Mining Company. Mr. C. L. Hall has just returned from a trip to Denver, Paeblo and other western places. He has been west for the purpose of organizing a mining company to operate the mining properties owned by himself and Mr. Geo. A. Joslyn, of this city, and John D. Coplen and Perry Fisher, of Denver. As a result the articles of incorporation have been filed for the San Juan Red Mountain Gold and Silver Mining Company. The author

A Board of directors has been elected and is comprised of the tollowing gentlemen; C. Geo. A. Joslyn, of Omaha; George Witner, of Des Maines, Iowa; S. O.t. of Topeka, Kansas; Thomas J. Morgan, of Paublo, Col.; John D. Copien, Perry Fisher, James C. Veatch and Frederick

Breen, of Denver. many service which a member of the bar aught not to render. He took with him into every court which he entered some thing which no client could bargain for,

# BEH'M'S AFFIDAVIT.

Coancilman Behm makes affidavit rele,tive to the passage of the B. & M. Ordinance.

Councilman John Behm has made the following affidavit relative to the passage of the ordinance giving the Omaha &

STATE OF NEBRASKA, SS DOUGLAS COUNTY. John F. Behm being first duly sworn,

deposes and says, that he now is, and for the two years last past, has been a member of the city council of Omaha, representing the second ward of said city in said council. That he was a member of said council at the time of the passage of the ordinance granting to the Omaha & South Western rail road a right of way through certain streets and alleys in the city of Omaha. That he introduced said ordinance in said council, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1884, and the same was passed on the 14th day of said month and year. That he knew nothing of said ordinance, or the proposed passage there-of, until Tuesday the 13th day of May A. D. 1884, when he was approached by Charles Green Esq., attorney for said railroad, and by him requested to intro-

duce said ordinance. That he told Mr. Green, that he would take said ordinance and look it over, and if upon examination its passage should appear to be for the best interest of the city of Omaha, that he would introduce the same, and do all in his power to procure the passage thereof.

That this was all the conversation of any description whatever, that ever passed between he and Mr. Green, or any other person, persons, or employes of

said railroad relating to said ordinance. That upon investigation of saidordiance he was convinced and persuaded that it would prove a great and lasting benefit to said city of Omaha, to grant said right of way to said railroad, and acting upon such conviction, he introduced said ordinance solely in discharge of his duty as councilman. That he never has received either directly or indirectly, nor has there ever been offered to him any money or other equivalent of any nature or description whatever from Mr. Charles Green or any other person or persons or employee of said road; nor has he ever been approached or spoken to or offered any money or thing of any nature or description whatever, by Councilman Kauffman or any other person or persons to induce him to vote for or procure the passage ofsaid ordinance.

JOHN F. BEHM. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 19th day of May, A. D. GUSTAVE ANDERSON, Notary Public.

# Two Affidavits.

In Saturday evening's Dispatch there was reported as declaring that Councilman Kaufmann had approached him and offered him \$150 of \$500 which he (Kauf-Fifteenth street there will be a cut of mann) said was given him by the B.&M. Railway to influence the council to pass tion of Castellar street. To this cut the the right of way ordinance; and that the mann, Ford, Leeder and Behm. The Dispatch also asserts that Leeder changed

sides on the vote between the two meetings.
The following affidavits concerning the matter have been made by the parties interested.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, BS. DOUGLAS COUNTY. Charles Kaufman, after being duly sworn, deposes and says that the statement made in Saturday's Evening Dispatch by Patrick Ford as to having made any offers to him or to any one else in behalf of the right of way to be granted to the B. & M. Co., is without any foundation. Affiant further says that on the 13th day of May, in the afternoon, he, the said affiant, was approached by the said Patrick Ford on his way down from the City Clerk's to his own office and was asked if he knew where he, the said Patrick Ford, would find Charles Greene, attorney for the B. & M. Co., that he, the said Patrick Ford, wanted to see said attorney in regard to the ordinance giving the B. & M. Co. the right of way, stating right then and there that his election had cost him, the said Patrick Ford, between \$600 and \$700, and that he wants to be reimbursed to some extent by said company for his money spent by him in last election. Affiant further says that he told said Pat rick. Ford that he did not think the B. & M Co. would pay anything for that purpose, and that he, the said affiant, was bound as a matter of justice to grant the same privileges to the B. & M. as to the U. P. railway in regard to the right of CHARLES KAUFMAN.

way. CHARLES KAUFMAN, Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 17th day of May, 1883. GUSTAVE BENEKE, Police Judge, City of Omaha.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, Ba. DOUGLAS COUNTY. Hd. Leeder, after being duly sworn, deposes and savs that he has seen in Saturday's Evening Dispatch an interview claimed to have been had with Councilman Patrics Ford, wherein it is stated that Councilman Chas Kaufman offered money for the passage of an ordinance to give the right and way to the B & M Aues C C Co. Affigut says that said statement is Anderson J F false in the whole and in every particular, that such aum of money, or any other inducement had been offered to him by said Councilman Kaufman or any other party, that the only inducement for him, the said affiant, to vote for the pas sage of the bil, was that he considered the act just and right Affiant further says that he voted for the passge of said

more especially shown by the attached certificate of the city clerk. Subscribed and sworn to be-SEAL | Subscribed and sword May, -- 1884. GUSTAV BENEKE. Police Judge of Omaha

ordinance, first, last and all the time as Carrigan B

Councilman Ford's Affidavit.

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA. } sa D ngles County. | Darrick Ford, being first duly sworn de-

May, 1884 Charles Green and Mr. Holdridge, called at affiant's place and re- Griffish J A Business will be commenced as soon as quested him to vote for the passage of Hale J H the snow is out of the way. Mr. Hall reports that there are eight to ten thous over cousin streets and alleys to the sand idle in n in Denver. He also says Omaha & Soutwestern railroad. Affiant

man, who called to affiant and said he wanted to see him in his office. We then went to Kauffman's office. Affiant asked him if he knew anything about the ordinance giving the Omaha & South-western railroad, the right of way that they wanted passed that night. Kauf. man then answered, "Yes, yes; did Pass.

call see you?" I then supposed something way wrong and asked Kauffman if there was any Southwestern railroad right of way thing in it. He said yes, there was \$100 through certain streets and alleys in this apiece for you, Leeder, Boam and himelf and then there would be \$125 apiece if Behm was not such a J. -- d wolf as he had demanded \$150, but that he might raise the amount to \$115 as he had \$500 O'Kearne J to divide. Affiant taked Kauffman if he was sure of the money; he said yes, I have done work for the same company Pahlberg A before and they always paid promptly, Rathburn and if you want the money I will bring it Ratyan P Rosenthal to you now. Affiant did not want the

Affisat then went and saw Ed. Leeder, and told him about Kauffman wanting to Speers C make money out of the passage of the ordinance, and requested Leeder to oppose the immediate passage of the ordinance, until the next meeting of the council so as to have time to consider it. Leeder Tilden A said he would go and see Kauffman about | Thomson Dr it, and if there was money going he would have his share, and wanted affiant to go with him. Affiant refused to go to Kauffman, but went and told Councilmen Wests E C Wright F Redueld and Bechel that Kauffman was using money to have the ordinance passed that evening; also told Councilman Woodworth the same evening about the

money being offered. Affiant further says that at the coun cil chamber after the council met. Kauff man came to affiant's chair and whisper ed that he would make may share \$125. Affiant said he would not vote for the passage for the ordinance but would vote o have it referred until mext meeting. Kauffman said it was impossible to have it referred

Affiant then told Councilman Thrane what Kauffman had offered for his vote and requested Thrane to oppose the mmediate passage of the ordinance until such time as we could examine it. Affiant further says that the statements in Chas, Kaufiman's affidavit, as published in the Sunday morning Herald are wholly untrue and fuuther affiant saith not. PATRICK FORD.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn o before me this 10th day of May, 1884, Moses P. O'BRIEN, Notary Public.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, in Constipation, Dr. J. N. Rebinson, Medina, O., says: 'In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration, its results are happy.'

Card of Thanks. We hereby wish to express and heart felt thanks to our many loving friends the children of the German American school and their teacher Mr. Harthur and also to Messrs. Haubens, Andres was published an interview with City Cajori and Stein for their kind assistance Councilman Ford in which Mr. Ford and sympathy shown us in our sad be reavement in the loss of our beloved little son and brother Freddie.

JOHN H. F. LEHMANN, wife and children. Омана, Мау 19, 1884.

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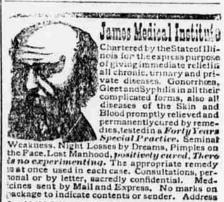
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