## OMAHA DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1884.



PERSONAL.

men could not be found.

Senator VanWyck is at the Paxton.

tan. J. A. Grom, Wymore, Neb,, is at the Met ropolitan. Metropolitan. Metropolitan. P. M. Goshem and wife, Wayne, Neb., is at Metropolitan. J. H. Ferrier, Grand Island, Neb., is at the Metropolitan. P. M. Henrich, Columbus, Neb., is at the Metropolitan. Metropolitan. Fred Boedeker, Louisville, Neb., is at the Metropolitan. Frank E. Lousdale, Louisville, Neb., is at the Metropolitan. J. M. LaGrange, Fullertown, Neb., is at the Metropolitan.

these reductions would soon come, sent, about ten days ago, J. R. Buchanan, whose name has been mentioned before, and A. W. Coata, of Denver, to this city On the night above mentioned and at danger. When these representatives arrived in Omaha the general manager was George N. Bliss, Nashville, Tenn., is at the absent and Buchanan and Coats left the city. As before stated the reductions George A. Locke, Kansas City, is at the were made at Ellis, Kansas, and employes were laid off at Denver, thus precipitating the walk-out. On Wednesday Mr. Clark was informed that a conference was desired with him in Denver. and that if he could not come to that city that a committee of the Knights of Labor would wait upon him at Omaha. Passes were accordingly sent to two members of the committee and yesterday morn-J. P. Hanan, Grand Island, Neb., is at the ing's train brought Mr. Buchanan into my friend hereafter." Young Ward em-Omaha again, accompanied by Mr. phatically replied, "Never!" and left t Thomas Nesham, sent to this city by the parlor and went up stairs to his room. Denver assemblies. A conference was arranged with General Manager Clark, which took place yesterday afternoon in his office. At this meeting the only ones present were Messrs. Clark, Congdon, Buchanan, Nesham, and Coats who also had returned

ported the matter to the police but the benches, and were the same peaccable and law-abiding citizens as before the The men along the road seeing that

Burr Shelton, Chicago, is at the Metropoli-and A. W. Coats, of Denver, to this city to hold a conference with General Manager Clark and avert the threatened guests assembled to witness the marriage the act for which he disclaims all respon-Yesterday he sent word to her of Mr. Reed and Mrs. Ward. Rev. J. sibuity. that he had returned, but at 6 p. m. she S. Detwiler, pastor of the English Lutheran church, was called upon to tie the had not called to see him. He further knot. Just as everything was in readistated if she would not become his wife he would never marry another. He is ness and the minister was about to prostill laboring under the vagary that took held in Turner's Hall, Saturday evening, nounce the words which would make him away from the city, but thinks he is August 16th, 1884, to protest against cer them one forever, or until they had time gradually growing better. He says he tain arbitrary conduct on the part of the was often told by his companions that city council, and to find out who is king. to procure a divorce, Mr. Will Ward, a manly young man of twenty-five, and a son of the would-be bride, appeared upon Mrs. Klensch had consented to the marriage on account of his property and that the scene and in a stentorian volce forbade the bans. Reed advanced and with no good would result from it and thinks may have had its influence in bringing his hand extended, said: "Shake hands about his present mental condition. When asked about the suit which the and be with me on this occasion and be newspapers had said would follow he phatically replied, "Never!" and left the stated that he had been advised by his friends to put his property beyond the Again the minister got them in posireach of the law, but rather than do this tion for the crowning act, when Arthur he would give her all he owned in the Ward, also a son of Mrs. Ward, eighteen world. years of age, and with as much pluck as a The condition of Grimm, to say the wildcat, rushed into the room and draw least, is a most peculiar one. His stateing from his pocket a murderous looking ments appeared most consistent and were revolver, threatened to put an end to given with the most apparent candor and the existence of his future step-f ather. honesty. For himself, he said he cared It was a sensational scene. Very few of the guests remained quiet. One and nothing, but to the young woman's good name and reputation he did not want a all made tracks,-chairs wereoverturned, breath of suspicion to be attached. tables sent whirling, and all was disorder Grimm will remain under the doctor's and commotion. Men and women vied care for a week at least, but what he will with each other to see which could get then do he has not fully determined. through the windows the fastest without regard to appearances. At last some of

fell upon John Reed, and him she con-

ed by Bonner in his letters to Mrs. Ward. choice was agreeable to the change in life. She looked around and her eyes

Mrs. Ward having procured her bill of place he stopped at the National hotel. divorce she was at liberty to marry whom The proprietor seeing an account of his

to Lincoln. In the last mentioned late husband, the arctic explorer."of her place he stopped at the National hotel. "Mrs. Pavy has had so many kind exshe chose, so long as the man of her mysterious disappearance in one of the vice from St. Louis friends of her late Omaha dailies, advised his to return to husband that she was very glad to anthis city, and acting upon his advice nounce her willingness to have such a came back.

Mr. Grimm still expresses the deepest greatly pained to think that such a tablove for Mrs. Klench and hopes she may rication as the above should have been be held very so

pressions and wishes for a memorial ser-

service in the near future, and is very

Tax Payers of the First Ward.

ing of property owners of the First ward

Take Notice, that there will be a meet-

Mrs. Milkr and son, Grand Island, Neb., is at the Metropolitan S. H. Parks, M. D., representing Parke,

Daris & Co., Datroit, is registered at the Cozzens. Wm. M. Bushman leaves this evening on a

three week's trip to New York City to buy up the former prices of labor be restored, his fall stock. C. L. Hall, Esq., one of Lincoln's rising

young attorneys, came to the metropolis last after protesting against the reduction of night on business connected with the U.S. wages and the laying off of men, consentnight on business connected with the U.S. ourt.

Rev. F. M. Dimmick and wife are in the city on a visit, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe. Mr. Dimmick was formerly pastor of the Congregational church in this 1872, and have since resided there.

Charles Banks returned yesterday from a short trip to New York, where he met his sister-in-law, Miss Margarette Fisher, just arrived from Halle, Germany. The young lady will most certainly prove a valuable acquisition to Omaha society, being possessed of many attractive qualities. As a musician it will be hard to find her equal in our city or state, she having been considered at the conservatory of Leipzig, where she graduated, a prominent artist among all present. She will be extended a hearty welcome here.

DIED.

JACOBSEN-In this city August 14, a 10:30 p. m., Ralph Fielsted, son of Halfdar and Augusta Jacobsen, aged one year two months and twenty days.

Funeral Sunday at three p. m. from rest dence, No. 843 South Seventeenth street, be tween Leavenworth and Marcy.

JACOBSON-In the mountains, near Pa dena, Cal., at eight p. m. August 1, of consumption, Will P. Jacobson, formerly of the Herald, and late foreman of the printing office at headquarters department of the Platte, aged thirty-six years.

BRADER-In this city August 14, at ten p. m., Bessie, daughter of James and Lydia Brader, aged two years. Funeral will take place Sunday, August 17,

at two p. m., from the residence on Thirtyfirst street and Euclid avenue.

## Partly Buried in a Sewer.

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon a street car in going up St. Mary's avenue near \$600. Pleasant street jarred the earth sufficiently to cause the sides of the sewer at this point to cave in Two men working in it \$1. were buried up to their knees in the dirt and the head of a third was all that re-mained of him above ground. They all extricated themselves after considerable difficulty but none were seriously hurt. In Shinn's addition, \$850.

to the city. The grievances and de-mands of the employes were laid before the general manager. The committee demanded of the management of the road that no further reductions be made of the wages of employes, that no more be laid off, that

strike.

and that the men in Denver be taken the guests disarmed young Ward, where back into their situations. The committee upon he left the house, and the ceremo ny was finally performed. The congratulations had been offered.

ed for those they represented to a reduc-tion of the number of working hours, if the condition of the road made such a step necessary. Mr. Clark conceded to their demand

thousand devils had been turned loose anconditionally, further agreeing that city, and he and his wife had many warm no step that would in any way prejudice within the yard broke upon the midnight air. This was followed by a beating of tin cans, tooting of horns and without first consulting them. An order in fact, a general pandemonum which was accordingly issued by the genawoke the neighbors for blocks around. eral manager restoring the former prices, The gang was headed by Arthur Ward, and the men in Denver to their old poswho had left the house after being dis

itions. A telegram was accordingly sent armed. This was continued for some by the committee to the various places time after which the crowd dispersed. where the men were out, stating that Mr. Clark had conceded to their de-Reed and his blushing and blooming bride have gone on a bridal tour. Arthur mands. The night shift sgain went to Ward, who appears to be very desperate work upon the receipt of the news, and over the affair, threatens to shoot Reed this morning all signs of the walk-out in on his return to this city. these places will disappear. The visiting gentlemen spoke in terms

of highest praise of General Manager Clark and of the courteous manner in which they were received by him, who, they said, conceded to them their demands without hesitation when they were shown up in their true light. These gentlemen expressed a disposition to concede to a reduction of the number of working hours, but under no circumstances would they consent to a reduction of wages or the laying off of employes. Messrs. Buchanan, Coats and Nesham, feeling that they had fully accomplished their object, left last evening for Denver.

## Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday and reported for THE BEE by Ames' realestate agency, Aug. 14:

J. D. Creighton and wife to A. Gibson, w. d., parcel sections 25, 16, 12, \$5,000.

S. Wolfsheimer and wife to F. Bettorf. w d , part lot 52 Hartman's addition,

Mrs. J. Cocks to Mrs. Charles L. Cocks, w. d., | lot 15 Thornell's addition,

S. D. Mercer and wife to J. H. Beall,

COL. C. S. CHASE.

His Present Improved Condition, His First Day Out,

parlors were silent and dark. Sleep had Ward Col. C. S. Chase, who has been conmansion, when all at once a yell as if ten fined to his bed for eight weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to be about and yesterday he went out for a short drive. A BEE reporter called upon him at hts residence after he had returned from his ride. The Colonel met the reporter with a smilling face and grasped his hand in a cordial manner, stating that he was glad to meet a newspaper man again. He is much improved in health and appearance. His face has a healthy look and does not look flushed and unnatural as before his sickness. Hismontal faculties are perfectly clear and he

conversed more readily than for a long Smoke Seal of North Carolina Totime. In fact he is generally improved and he asserted his intention to abstain from liquor in all its forms. He has not drank any during his illness and this in a great measure accounts for his improved mental and physical con-

dition. His personal i bas changed somewhat. allowed his beard appearance A full line of Campaign Goods on He has his beard to grow as possible. All the manufacturers are and an almost white whisker covers his rushed with orders. Call and see them. face which adds to his looks.

In regard to his late unpleasantness h declined to speak except confidentially as he said that it would be looked upon as trying to turn public opinion in his direction but this he did not want to do as public opinion would come all right after his trial. He spoke very hopefully of the future and thought that he would be around all right in a short time.

Field's Death.

It now transpires that when the negro Fields, who, recently shot his wife and then himself, was removed to the hospital, Dr. Neville found a ball buried in the center of his head, having entered the right ear. Before his death Drs. Neville, Edmiston, and Merriam probed the ear and removed pieces of bone, and

The Ideal Coffee Pot. Another in also of the ball. These surgeons assert voice just received by J. B. French & that this wound alone caused his death, a14-3t



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fallen upon the inmates of the

last evening and took rooms at St.

The "Bartholdi" Hat at Sample &

Jo.'s, Millard Hotel Block. My Fall and Winter Stock of Woolen

is now complete. FRANE J. RAMGE. Alltf

Heimrod's.

from his wedding, arrived in this city J seph's hospital. He is quite ill and refusea to talk at all.

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