THE DAILY BEE.

Wednesday Morning October 1

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A soldier named James Corrinno deserted from the hospital at Fort Omaha yesterday, -Yesterday Officer Nightingale found

street pawn shop. -Mrs. John Travis yesterday afternoon filed complaint against Mike Gray, charging him

with assault and battery. of a ten pound boy at his house, Mother and child are getting along nicely.

and \$150 worth of powder stolen.

-Train No. 3 on the Union Pacific road was about thirty minutes late to-day, occasioned by a delay of the C., B. & Q. train in reaching the transfer.

-Two large freight trains came in over the Missouri Pacfic yesterday morning. Oncof them contained thirty-nine cars and the other forty, exclusive of cabooses.

-A couple of gold watch chains stolen from a resident of Farnam street on Saturday last were recovered from a Tenth street pawn- body as a voucher of her maltreatment. broker's shop yesterday. -Receipts and shipment of grain are very

price, but all the old No. 2 corn in the coun try seems to have been picked up. It is now determined by the Omaha street railway company to extend its line this fall up Farnam street to 'Iwenty-fifth street, and

thence across to St. Mary's avenue. The building formerly occupied by Dick Curry, but lately by a colored man named Patrick, was yesterday made vacant by a writ of restitution in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Crowell, in a suit for forcible entry and de tainer wherein Cornelia Gilbert is plaintiff.

-The transcripts in the cases of the State of Nebraska against Charles Hegner, charged with robbery, and the State of Nebraska against William Doddson, charged with grand larceny, were certified up from Justice Anderson's tribunal yesterday and filed in the district court.

-Charlie Anderson, aged eight years, left his home Friday afternoon and has not been ed and wore black pants, brown coat and a white straw hat. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received at this

Yesterday afternoon Mr. A. N. Nordgreen was raising his house, situate near the Christian church, on Farnam street. His family remained in it while he was raising and when he had gotten it several feet above the ground it toppled over against an adjoining dwelling. The houses were somewhat damaged but both families escaped unhurt.

-Bradstreet's agency was informed by telegraph yesterday of the assignment of J. M. Ramsey, general store, at Odell, Nebraska. Liabilities are reported at \$3,500. Assets about the same. It is generally believed by the trade that Mr. Ramsey is pushed by one or two of his creditors and made the assignment in order to protect all.

To the Public.

Notice is hereby given that the trouble that has existed for some months between the Omaha Typographical Union and the OMARA BEE has been amicably settled. The same party followed us to the hotel A. W. BURKE,

President Omaha Typographical Union. DIED.

WOHLFORD—In this city, September 30th, at 4 a. m., Howard J., son of Jesse and Catherine Wohlford, aged 6 years, 6 months and 15 days. Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobre

Railway Changes.

John A. Munroe, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific railway, has been appointed first assistant general freight agent of that road, and will in a few days remove to your friend, Kansas City, where he will take charge of the business of the Kansas division. Several other changes are reported as likely to occur.

A Goode Communication.

OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 30. Editor Omaha BEE.

DEAR SIR:-My attention is called to an article in the columns of your paper bearing date July 25, wherein 1 am charged with many misdemeanors. Those of the hidden enemy. The party to whom I refer is the dastardly attorney, was to cover and precede the purpose of a divorce and to give tone to perjury to

If any of my friends have the slightest in the divorce case obtained by default are true, I hope at least they will do me the justice to call on me for an explanation and I will lift the curtain. I will say, however, the successful plaintiff, Mrs. J. J. Goode, now Mrs. Gillette, was some time before divorce proceedings were instituted as only about one week was required to change her name. It appears courtships are made easy now-adays of this chacacter. J. J. Goode.

Police Paragraphs.

The three men charged with the robbery of Joseph Langer on the night of September 23d, at the Tenth street bridge, were yesterday afternoon brought before Judge Berehe for examination.

distinguish them when the robbery took place. A witness named Robin swore he saw them at the bridge about the hour of the night the crime was committed. Other testimony though slight tended to

fix the robbery upon them.

The defendants all took the stand swore they left Schuyler, Neb , at 8 p. m. the evening the robbery took place and did not arrive in Omaha until milnight. Toe conclusion of the examination was continued until such time as evidence

could be obtained from Schuyler.

was set opposite their names.

The colored men charged with being gamblers, were all discharged. Last night the notorious house of Ella Mirchell, at 1102 Capitol avenue, was pulled and all its inmates, both white and unlored, were taken to jail. The charge of being inmstes of a disorderly house

LITTLE TAHT SWEET WOMAN.

Or Misplaced Sympathy.-A Local Domestic Drama of Recent Enactment.

A few weeks since a man named Page

watch which was stolen last week, in a Tenth Harney street near Twenty-seventh. thefirst day of their From appearance in the locality, the neighbors adjudged them as an ill assorted pair. He, a plasterer by -J. H. McGuire is happy over the arriva trade, was a big uncouth fellow, apparently thirty years old, ignorant and to tally devoid of refinement, She, Kay was barglarized on Monday night last on the other hand, was a frail, sweet faced little creature, scarcely more than twenty, her many native graces set off by a generous complement of cultivated acquirements. Their relations, however, seemed to be happy enough, and for several weeks the couple lived along with nothing to break the quiet retirement of their domestic life. At last the young abusiveness. On several occasions she stated that he had cruelly beaten her,

The first neighboring emotions of sympathy rapidly waxed to indignation as the young wife related the story of her wrongs. She was repeatedly advised to call upon the protection of the law, but the patient, light just at present. Corn is bring a high all forbearing little woman firmly refused, hoping and trusting that the benificent Providence which had joined their lives would touch some tender chord in the relentless heart of her tyrant spouse. Just as the neighborhood was aroused to that pitch when a vigilance committe was proposed, Page and his wife disappeared. The following letters sent by the husband, in self vindication to a friend in Omaha, will shed some little light on the other side of the story. The first from wife to husband, was enclosed in

and showed cuts and bruises about her

the second, addressed to "Bob;" HALSTEAD, Kan., September 13. My Dear, Darling Hubby:

I arrived here, etc. * God only knows my poor, sad heart. I am so grieved. Dear Cliff, do you ever there is no provision for escape in case of intend to live with me? Let your an output an output and the purils what to do in case of an alarm. swer be yes. I did not realize the step his home Friday afternoon and has not been seen since. He has light hair and two scars only nestle close to your bosom, etc., etc. on his face from a recent burn. Was barefoot- I should be happy once more * * * (here follows more of such slush, in-

terlarded with protestations of her single affections for Cliff.) * * * * Dear Cliff, consider that I was young. * * * If you never intend to take me back send for our little boy and have me buried where you like.

Don't write me a chastizing * * * If you are letter. through with me forever, you are sure to hear of my death soon. Have me buried where you like with the little gold DEAR SIR:—I noticed locket you gave me with little Henry's hair in it. Place the locket within my bosom.

From your unhappy wife,

Direct to NINA E. PAGE, Halstead, Kansas.

MEMPHIS, Mo., September 24, 1884. While in the bank. Bob, I told her what I have in the Stable when she met a put a watch over her while at the hotel and took room seven and we had room six. While there she carried on her wickedness. Bob, she treated me awful Bad. She sent me on two errands which occupied about an hour each and while I was gone she was in No. 7 with the party.

I told her of it. She denied it. I told her of her faithless life and she called me a liar. She said
I wanted to rob her. I made her sign a
bill of separation and gave her half the
Why not Appoint a Coal Inspector? She said money. She is now in Quincy. I saw Whittier, her former lover, at Red Oak. money. He denied everything but his mother told me he was in Omaha. Bob, she was the worst woman I ever saw. I may

CLIFTON PAGE. There are some apparent grounds upon the present aspect of affairs to believe that the kind neighbors were not accurately discriminate in locating the object of their sympathies and in so much this truthful narrative furnishes a solemn moral:-Never slop over.

A Protest.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

The person who had the power to ap with whom I am personally acquainted point a rrpresentative from Nebraska to would ask no defense against the libel. the great World's Fair to be held at New ous, villainous and malicious ambuscade Orleans, La., has been imposed on to a very great extent. A man has been ap pointed who knows but very little about read in barratry and not in the lore of the the colored people. He is a man who honorable practictioner. The ambuscade never lends a helping hand to build up our churches; a man who used-some six years ago, to be connected with a church \$1. here, but when the colored people found Barry, w d, sh of ch lot 9, sec 15, 15, 13, belief that a single allegation, either in out his selfish motives, they chose others \$1100. your newspaper article on the evidence in his place; he then withdrew and his G. P. family followed. Had he the true grit, he ought to have, after such an article being put in print, as was in the Herald about a year ago, he would have with-drawn from the Trinity, where his famlathered and puffed by this guilder for ly of his family, saying their dress and ily are snubbed. The article spoke highactions were all right, but they were snubbed because their skin was of a darker hue, than their white brethren. McCulloch yestrday. This suit was This man Overal, when he wants anything he is found among his despised brethren hoodwinking any he can. I am told he will go to the legislature this winter. If he goes, he will go by being appointed and not by being elected by colored men's votes. I know tiff's debtor, taking the payment in two checks which he had cashed. He then the country without making a remitmy store of knowledge is small, but I have enough to say to this commu-nity that E. R. Overal is not a represen-Langer was unable to identify them as tative of the colored people of Nebraska. the darkness was so dense he could not He has been weighed in the scales and has been found wanting.

J. M. Wott. Respectfully, Helene Wagner's Reading.

A large and select audience assembled t the Stadt Theatre Monday night to hear Miss Helene Wagner's recttations. The fame which had preceded Miss Wagner on her tour around the world had very naturally aroused the highest expectations, and they were fully realized. The recital of "Tanhauser's Minstrel Song," an epic poem, which is one of the most wonderful word paintings in the German language, was listened to throughout with bated breath and visible emotion. Miss Wagner sustained her reputation

not only as one of the foremost clocu-

cutionists of the day, but as a finished tragedienne who would rank with Mary Anderson or Ellen Terry. Her conclusion of "Tanhauser" was followed by tumul tuous applause and a shower of bequets.

Miss Wagner displayed wondeful versatility in changing from the tragic to the omic and recited two humorous dialogues which fairly set the audience roaring. She was highly pleased with her recepcame here from Kansas City and with tion in Omaha and on her return from his wife took up rented lodgings on the coast may favor the Germans of Omaha with another reading.

Army Orders,

Recruit Herbert Thomas, enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to the 4th infantry.

Recruit John McKenzie, enlisted at Fort D A. Russell, Wyo., is assigned to station of his regiment on the first favor-

able opportunity. First Lieutenant George B. Walker, officer at Fort Douglas Utah, during the and Mr. absence of First Lieutenant S. W. Groeswoman started to gossiping, and from time to time complained of her husband's abusiveness.

On several part of the despatch of the desperance of the despatch beck, adjutant Sixth infantry, on leave. paragraph 5, special orders No. 180, cur-rent series from the headquarters of the department of the Missouri, will report

to his post commander for duty. furnish the necessary transportation, and ly drove off. Mr. Fitch then procured a tye subsistence department commutation warrant and taking with him the deputy of rations for the journey, It being impracticable to carry cooked rations.

A Good Suggestion.

Editor Daily BEE. Seeing in the proceedings of the city ed to put up stand pipes. I would sugfirst to be supplied. The fourth story of the papers were also found in the posof that building is occupied by 150 or session of the children. more pupils from eight to twelve or fourteen years of age (among whom I have two) and to the best of my knowledge there is no provision for escape in case of pupils what to do in case of an alarm. I protest in the causes of health, against children of any age being required to pass up to the fourth story, four or six times every day but if they are then let us have some provision for their safety. With so much ground surrounding the high school. I hope soon to see more buildings on it and none more than two stories in heighth even if it does spoil the appearance of the place somewhat.

An Indignant Policeman.

AN ANXIOUS PARENT.

DEAR SIE:-I noticed in your paper of September 29th, that a party named S. Peterson had called at your office and complained of my neglect of duty during the trouble on Cuming street on Sunday last. I admit there was a quarrel, but the party is a man of good standing and FRIEND BOB;-I will pencil you a few a tax-payer of North Omaha, and instead lines to let you know solid facts. The of arresting him I took him home to his next day after I seen you, our money family to avoid further trouble. Mr. winter in New Orleans. come and she turned it over to me. Peterson states that some one stopped me and said I was too small to arrest him. Party there. She denied it and then I Allow me to say that this is false, as nothing of the kind occurred, and I can furnish witnesses to prove that what I say is true. Peterson states also that I have been sent out to serve warrants, but was afraid to serve them or make the arrests. Now I defy Mr. Peterson to mention one instance where I have failed to serve a warrant or make an arrest when

necessary. Yours very truly,
JAMES HYLAND.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

OMAHA, September 23 .- I see a gas inspector has been appointed. If the gas company need an inspector,

come to Omaha this fall yet. This from what do coal dealers need? A coal dealer can send fifteen hundred instead of a ton, and what can the buyer

> Have city scales, and appoint a competent man to weigh every load delivered, and give the buyer a card stat-

> ing the exact weight. Hay should be inspected to see the proper weight is given.
> Will you please explain the "Shkin-kage" the coal dealers claims.—

Yours' etc., "FULL WEIGHT."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday and reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency, September 29;

C. P. Birkett and wife to J. H. Erck, q c d, lot 4 and w 19 feet lot 3, block 9,

H. H. Skanke and husband to M.

G. P. Bemis and wife to A. Lorenson, w d, lot 12, block F, Prospect Place, \$400.

The Express Company Against the

Lumber Company. The case of the Chicago lumber commpany against the American express company was heard before County Judge brought to recover the sum of \$593.69 alleged to have been collected by the defendant for plaintiff. The proof showed left the country without making a remittance of the money collected to his employer. The defense relied upon was that a check was no payment of the amoult due. The court held otherwise, and awarded a judgment against the de-fendant for the full amount.

Internal Revenue Collections. The report of the internal revenue colector for the month of September shows the following figures: Collections on lists\$
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A DISHONEST DRIVER.

He Robs a Rec Man and Arrested for His Pains.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Youman, of lass county lodged in the county jail at Plattsmouth a man named James Cooper charged with robbery. The circumstance of the case are about as follows:

On Sunday Mr. A. H. Fitch, of the BEE, and a travelling man engaged a livery man at Syracuse to drive them over to Weeping Water. The livery man employed this man James Cooper to drive the team. During the drive a pocket book, which Mr. Fitch had in his hip pocket, worked out upon the buggy seat the Fifth cavalry, and will be sent to the and remained there when he left the carriage. He did not notice his loss un til the man had started back to Syracuse and he immediately started after Sixth infantry, is appointed recruiting him, The fellow denied having seen it Fitch returned Water, Weeping

some dodgers printed and stuck up

around the place. The livery man in

Weeping Water, where the Syracuse mar partment rifle team, having reported at had stopped to water his team, hunted these headquarters in compliance with up Mr. Fitch and told him that he had seen the pocketbook lying upon the seat when Cooper was watering his team and called his attention to it. Cooper said that it was his memorandum book and The quartermaster's department will did not amount to much, and immediate sheriff, again started for Syracuse. Coop er was arrested, but still denied his guilt After a time he acknowledged having ta ken the money and returned \$76 of the \$91 which was in the pocketbook. The book also contained several mileage books and several papers of value to Mr. Fitc . council that they talk of passing an ordi- Cooper said that he had thrown them nance, that all public buildings three away and gave the location. Upon going stories or more in heighth shall be oblig. to the place the coupons of the mileage books were found scattered along the roadside, the pocketbook having beer gest that the high school be one of the found by some school children. Several

> Mr. Fitch is out about \$40 by the op eration. Cooper will come before the grand jury of Cass county, which is now n session at Plattamouth.

PERSONAL.

F. P. Dutton, of Avoca, is at the Metro politan. J. P. Antill, of Plattsmouth, is at the Met

opolitan. Albert Allen, Grand Island, is at the Met

opolitan. R. R. Clark, of Minneapolis, is at the Metopolitan.

John Allen, of Oakland, is quartered at the Metropolitan.

F. C. Dodge, of Wood River, is at the Metropolitan. E. Mendsen, of Chicago, is the gnest of the

Metropolitan. J. T. Clark, of Alma, Neb., is registered at

he Mctropolitan. J. D. Moore has returned from a visit with riends in Chicago. Mr. A. L. Reed has gone to Racine to re

ume his studies. Chris. Hartman and family will spend the

L' F. Hayward, of St. Joe, is stopping [the Metropolitan. Geo, B. Goodrich, of Lincoln, is quartered at the Metropolitan.

Baron and Baroness Von Liihdorf, of Ham burg, are at the Millard. Henry Gibson and family have returned

from a two weeks trip to Colorado. Mrs. T. C. Havens has returned from sev eral months visit with friends in Ohio,

Misses Emma and Laura Hoagland left vesterday for Cincinnati to attend school. Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, who has been visiting with Mrs. William Stephens at her residence on Harney street for several weeks past, left for her home in New York City yesterday. Richard Kitchen, one of the hospitable proprietors of the Paxton hotel, left last evening for Leavenworth, Kan., in response to a

telegram that his agod mother was seriously ill in that city. County Cierk Leavitt returned yesterday from the east. Mr. Leavitt's trip seems to have had a salutary effect upon him, and he reports the clams on the coast of extra

superior quality. Francis Colton, one of the pioneers of Omaha, was in the city yesterday and was greatly pleased with the city's growth, but says he can see in the near future a city of large proportions. He will spend the winter with his

amily in Washington, D. C. J. C. Blackman, Frement, J. F. Hutchins and Charles I. Trephagan, Lincoln, J. W. ross and wife, David City, Morris Palmer, Schuyler, J. C. Bonfield, Auburn, P. B. Warner, Beatrice, O. Borgstrom, Gottenburge G. J. Ralsbach, Ashland, registered at the Millard yesterday.

Mr. Roy Amerson arrived last evening from Kansas City on the M. P. train. Mr. A. has been enjoying a trip through the east for the last six months. He gave the BEE man some pure maple sugar that he made on his grandfathers farm in Vermont, a luxury seldom found in Nebraska. Roy has generally improved in health by the trip and looks as fresh as a blushing maiden,



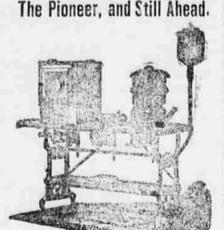
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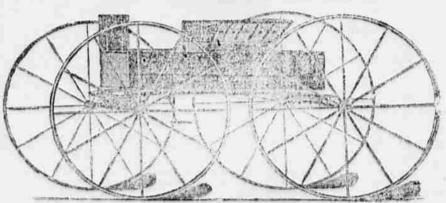
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