#### BEE DAILY

Morning Dec. Saturday

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Uur efficient and popular deputy county clerk, who has been very sick from congestion of the lungs, is, we are happy to learn, much

-A shot fired down on Dodge street Thursbut an active search discovered neither suicide

-Fiveplain drunks occupied the attention of Judge Beneke yesterday morning, four whites and one colored-another democratic discrismostion in the color line,

...Johnnes Svendsen, the Danish violinist, Turner hall, Tuesday evening, under the anspices of the Danish society,

-There was a heavy frost Thursday night and vesterday morning was a chilly one. The sun then cam's out very hot and chills and fever may soon be expected by the careless.

was as satiling as a coal dealer at the thread low and vicious. The long and intimate tened cold spell yesterday. He says the acquaintance of these four men, and the chilly blasts invariably increase the marriage exhilerating effect of the "yellow -Too much care cannot be taken by the

drivers on the asphaltum payament, particularly at the crossings. In the length of three ably presented. The legal bent of the drivers on the asphaltum pavement, particublocks yesterday ten narrow escapes were noticed, principally of ladies and children.

-H. Mannweller became a manwhaler Thursday night, and ejected his clerk, Louis Stronckel very forcibly from his premises. The consequence was the arrest of Mannweiler. The latter accesses his clerk of light-fingered rules and forms of law,

- Nettie Howard was buried at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Holy sepulcher. Her old companions paid for a very respectable coffin and shroud and all suneral expenses. Maud Singleton will be buried at 2 p. m. to-day.

family resided in the place and rode in it on was placed the unfortunate man its slow journey to the south of town.

county, Iowa, was in the city yesterday, on a The bullet, owing to his unskillfulness in business errand in which Constable Edgerton | the use of firearms and the nature of his business errand in which Constable Edgerton is connected. On the 5th of November the prisoners in the Ottumwa jali broke out, and a reward of \$25 each was offered for the five of them. About a week ago Mr. Edgerton secured the arrest of one, Stewart, and Wm. Maxing was the second captured. The third, Tom Martin, alias Shankhu, was subsequently assassin fired, the ball entering the casing husband's suicide was something never arrested at Des Moines on the strength of a of the south door of the clerk's thought of by her. He always had been dispatch from the officer, which leaves but office. two still at large, and they will no doubt be men had come together and closed reverses that came upon him in his

-W. S. Travis, the man who tried to carve himself with a jack-knife Thursday evening, was resting much easier at noon yesterday, and was found in a more cheerful mental condition. He expressed the belief that he would in a very few days be "over the river," not Styx, but dividing Omaha and Council Bluffs. He thinking he might put the appearance of supposed to have arisen from financial emsaid he had ruined himself in life, although once as well off as anyone, and was then deserted by his friends, as is usual in such cases. He became despendent, a wanderer, and ready to die rather than endure the burden of his misfortune any longer. He was anxious to know the probable amount of bail he would be compelled to furnish and the penalty if he should be convicted, so he has some hopes, no doubt, of help from his brother in Salt Lake.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday and re-

ported for THE BEE by the Ames' real estate agency December 4, 1884. M. Sorenson and wife to S. Mortensen,

J. T. Dillen and wife to M. E. Graham, we, lot, 3, block 4, Kirby Place, J. T. Dillon and wife to M. E. Gra-

ham, w d, lot 2, block 2, E. V. Smith's add, \$500.

C S. Chase to R. McConnell, w D. L. Thomas and wife to N. Crowne,

w d, lot 2, block 87, Florence, \$25. E R. Metcalf to H G. Ferris, w d, ota 6, 7, block 221, \$4000. E. Satterthwait and husband to L. R'

Proctor, q c d, lots 15 and 16 in Forbes sub-div, \$590. H. N. Short and wife to C. A. Smith, w d, 160 acres in sec 4, town 16, r 9, \$4,000.

in block 134, \$15. H. Kretschmar to C. Kortter, w d, parcel sec 26, t 15, r 13, \$1600.

Resigned their Positions,

Mr. C V. Gallagher, who for a long time has been the lost auddamaged freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad com- me in front of Boyd's opera house. He F. Redman, who has been head clerk under Mr. Gallagher for several years has also tendered his resignation. The reeson given for the above resignations of the second to be above resignation of the second to be above resignation. reeson given for the above resignations by afterward the ubiquitous detective apis the fact that men were brought here peared. He again approached me and from Detroit and placed over Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Radman and they con-

Civil service referm does not appear to be the rule at the Union Pacine nead-

. PERMINAL.

Mr. Cornelius Naris, an envineer on the

-J. S. Patton, Waboo; H. Harman, Ban. as one of the most atroclous crimes of croft; M. A. Macha'l Minden; C. Ramsey, the age. He spoke of the feeling E. J. Morford, Wesplay Water and Frank nate man lost his life and sought by all ware, or stock of general merchandise. Remained wife of Living City are at the possible means to wrest un expression Address J. Linderholm, Genoa, Nance Metropolitan.

#### TALES OF THE PAST.

An Alterney Gives a New Theory Watson B. Smith's Death

And an Ex-Saloon Resper Tells How He Was Shadowed by a Detective.

Last evening four old residents of day night led to the report of another suicide Omaha sat down to a bottle of champagne in a private box in one of the eading drinking places of this city. The first of these gentlemen was a merchant who has resided in Omaha for twentyfour years, the second, an attorney who came to this city in 1866; the third, a capitalist, whose speculations and investhas been engaged for a second concert at ments in Gate City property has made him one of the wealthiest men in Nebraska; the fourth, a salooon keeper whose place, in time past, has been the resort of the best class of men and by a reverse of fortune at the gaming table, -Judge McCulloch, of the county court of the proprietor, a rendevous for the label," led them back to the early days of Omaha, and the landmarks

> at the end of a rope according to the THE LYNCHING OF BOUVERE

> lawyer's mind called up the crimes of

early days. The atrocity of Tater's mur-der of the traveler and his subsequent

legal execution, the homicide by Baker

of his companion, King, his attempt at

arson to conceal the deed and his death

Smith was also discussed in all its bear-

that is being forged stronger every day against throw light upon the mystery surrounding the affair deemed by the people a public calamity. "I believe," continued the attorney, "as firmly that Watson B. Smith was murdered as I would had I Smith was murdered as I would had I Smith was murdered as I would had I The drummer is now waiting for his chloroferm of Dr. Solomon, a South Tenth seen the assassin put the fatal pistol to street druggist, but was refused it, and probathe dead man's head and fire it. I have At about half past six last evening bly got it elsewhere later on, and thus the pondered over his death for nights at tracedy was delayed a day. It looks like the a time, I have studied his habits, I have two young men, shee makers, working law had the dead cinch on British Elizabeth. examined that hall times without num. for Hengen & Sen, next door to Giseke's

the property as it was so expensive to get it the grand jury room. Feeling from the blood and brains had flowed making a cut from under the hill. Frank Walters and previous threats the danger in which he large pool upon the floor.

INSTINCTIVELY DREW HIS PISTOL, -Sheriff J. W. Workman, of Wapello purchased only the day before, and fired. in a death struggle. The assassin, who dotage. In his pants pocket was found was a large, tall man, threw his left arm a small piece of paper upon which was around Smith's neck, the latter facing written in low Dutch the following: him, and raising his pistol slightly above "Our Lord found an outway. Fred and back of his ear, fired. The feet of Rueter. No home." The name the dead man slid out past his foe and Rueter his body fell supinely upon the floor. German The assassin then turned to flee, and of the verse. The cause of the suicide is suicide to the death, went back to the barrassment. His custom at the restau-

> through the rear window and JOINED HIS PARTNER. who was in waiting for him upon the op-

posite corner. I do not think for a moment that the assassin went up into the hall for the purpose of taking Smith's life but when he saw that the man he had to deal with considered it only a question of death for one of them he acted upon the first law of nature and sent the fatal bullet upon this country when he was a young man. w d, west 1 lot 29, Hickory Place, its mission. I think this man went into In 1859 he was a citizen of St. Joe, the hall for the purpose only of giving Mo., where he was employed as a clerk. Smith a terrible beating and was taken In 1861 he enlisted as a first lieutenant by surprise at his courage and determina- in the Thirteenth Missouri regiment and

tion when he met his midnight foe.
"I also had an experience," said the exsaloon keeper, "growing out of this mur-der, and the remembrance of it still roled and returned to St. Joe. He as makes me shudder when I think I should sisted Colonel Peabody in reorganizing lots 3, 4, 5, block 2, E. V. Smith's add, ever have been suspected of having committed this crime. I had been for a long going out again as first lieutenant of committed this crime acquainted with Mr. Smith. I pany B. He was a valiant and faithful distributed his wedding cards through soldier and after his second enlistment out the city, and so far as it was possible acted as adjutant of the regiment and for us to be we were friends. At the just before the close of the war was pro-time be was killed I was on my way moted to a captaincy. When the rebel-from Villisca, Iowa, to Omaha, and when lion was ended he returned to St. Joe I arrived in the city he was still lying in and shortly afterward came to Omaha

up to see him, and MUST HAVE TALKED VERY LOUD, Omaha at that time, my words were taken for bravado, and I became a suspect. A detective was sent for to Ohicago and I became a shadowed man. This Chicago gentleman disguised himself as a vender of a patent stove lid lifter. He first met me in front of Boyd's opera house. He stopped upon the street and importuned stopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped as a bartender for Henry Kitz-berger, Ed Leeder and William Zimmerstopped upon the street and importuned stopped upon the street and importuned stopped upon the street and importuned upon the after some time I again escaped him. For a week afterward wherever I would sidered it an imposition and ratused to go I would find the detective, or he submit. He would continually

fears were never manifested. After a stay of three days in Iowa I returned to Omaha. I arrived here in the morning. Omaha. I arrived here to see off a friend, The and shortly after boarding the car for optown, the stone lifter again appeared coming into the car and taking a seat by my side. This time he was entirely changed. A fine black beard and a thick He Looses Tickets, Cash and Grip growth of dark hair had given place to a gray wig and whiskers. Pretending not o have ever met me before he attempted to draw me out into a conversation. So soon as he spoke my suspicions were

CHANGED INTO BELIEF. denounced him as a man who was attempting to fasten a clue of murder upon me, and I ended my argument by throwing him out of the car into the street. I never heard of or saw him afterward. rades, is a very religious and scrupulous My belief that he was on my track has since been confirmed by information received from the parties directing the plans for hunting down the murderer."

### TIRED OF LIFE.

An Old Omaka Citizen Meets Death at His Own Hands

to be the Cause Leading to Act,

fortunate girl, Maud Bramer, were last Gilmore and then got off the train to catch a return ride on the Lincoln train. He was so rattled that when he left the cars he also left his grip spected citizens.

Mr. Herman Giseke, better known gage forwarded to Omaha. throughout this community as Captain South Eleventh street. The building ocfor his robbery of Taylor were matters upon which all were conversant. The cupied by him was a small, one story tragical end of the lamented Watson B. brick of two rooms, the front one being used as a dining hall and the gleton will be buried at 2 p. m. to-day. She, too, was well provided for by the girls, and looked really lifelike and good featured in ther dress of white and necklace of chrisanthemans.

—Another link in the chain of testimony

—Another link is death, "said the attorney, who cookin

-The old house built in the court house yard years are, by Sheriff A. R. Hoel, was "jacked up" yesterday, and started on its journey to a new site on Jackson street. It was purchased of the county commissioners by John D. Creighton, having been sold several times previously to parties who never claimed that hall times without number and my conclusion which I have never before made known is this: After They ran out of their place into the light in his office that fatal morning and came out into the floor. About four feet from his body hall, he saw, after putting his key into the door, a man walking from the head that told the tale. In the upper right that told the tale. In the upper right the grand jury room. Faciling from the blood and brains had flowed making a

Mr. Berquest went to Giseke's residence and broke the sorrowful news to his wife. Mrs. Giseke with her three children ran over where the dead body was lying and the mournful scene which

By this time the two cheerful and seemed happy amid the is that of poet the prost ate body, picked up Smith's pistol and intending to lay it by the side of his right hand, in his haste shoved it up his right pants leg. The frightened man the pain at seeing himself unable to provide his family with every thing then slid down the banister to the first him to bear. It was only two or three floor, made his exit from the building days ago that after reading to his family

an account of a suicide in this city that

he made the remark that he would never

leave his family by doing such a deed. The bereaved wife and children have the

sympathy of the entire community by this appalling calamity which deprives them of a fond husband and father. HIS PAST HISTORY. Captain Giseke was 54 years old and was a Hanoverian by birth. He came to was taken prisoner at the battle of Lexington, in that state, on the 18th of Seproled and returned to St. Joe. He asthe hall where he was first found. I went where he lived up to the time of his death. In 1866 he was proprietor of the Empire house, a hotel adjoining the C. E. Mesde and wife to — Day, lot 15 in the presence of those about the body block 134, \$15.

H. Kratsabass to C. Kartter — d. H. Kratsabass to C. Kratsabass to C identified with the liquor interests in where Richardis restaurant now is. He Omaha at that time, my words were taken next was a partner with Frank Beecher in

n that saloon by a couple of tramps one dark night in June last. The unfortunate man was at one time juite wealthy, but business reverses and would find me. He would continually his desire to assist his fellow men left him draw me out in conversation, but never in his old age almost penniless. He for once aliuded to the murder. Finally leaves a wife and three children who I went ever to a little Iowa town to look heretofore have been dependent upon after some interests I had there and on him. Besides these he has a daughter the second day after my arrival the stove whose residence could not be learned lid lifter appeared. He was more communicative than over and expressed him- the regular army, stationed at Fort Rob

Union Pacific road, will leave to day for self surprised that he should find me satisfy to Ireland, England, France. He finally ventured to speak of tends being about five monta.

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M. Ross, Lincoln; H. Ruege, Fal's City; G. AGAINST THE SALOON MEN OF OMAHA
W. Culp, Nemaha; Ed. 3. Gonnolly, Albim; of the principles for which the unfortu-

Viciscitudes of a Commercial Traveler.

and Finds Them Again,

Among the guests at one of the leading hotels yesterday was a prominent and well known "drummer" whose home is in New Bedford and his firm doing business from "the Hub.

The man, like many other of his comman and would not paint the town at a less coat than \$50 or \$100. He therefore attended church at Minnie Fairchild's cathredral on 12th and Capitol avenue and remained until a late hour yesterday morning, when he once more shouldered "grips" and took train for San Erancisco. After the train had plled out of the depot and the conductor called upon the drummer for his ticket the latter discovered to Pinancial Embarrasment Supposed his dismay that his pocketbook, containing his ticket to San Francisco, and all his money but a few cents in change was missing and he recollected that in his The several fatal events of the past haste he had left his stuff under week, ending with the suicide of the un- the pillow. He paid his fare to on the seat and had to send a dispatch af-On the 4th of November of this year ter the receding train to have his bag

On arriving in the city again he went to the house referred to and knocked for Giseke, opened a small restaurant at 311 admission, which was denied him and he was even told that he had not been there at all the night before, although he even named his lady entertainer. At last he went and got a policeman to go with him and this time

The drummer is now waiting for his his valise to come, and to hear from the firm, to which he telegraphed for money when he did not expect to recover the

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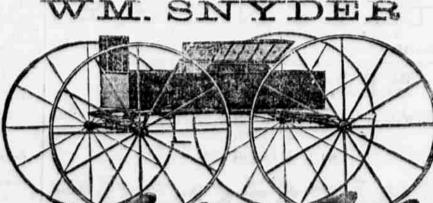
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