THE DAILY BEE Saturday Morning, March 14.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-B. N. Wells went to Schuyler yesterday. -Travel and freight carrying are daily in

-Tickets for the Moody meetings will be issued by pastors at their churches on Sunday

-Assistant Adjutant General Taylor died last evening. No particulars at the hour of

suit of Green vs. Kyle, for attorney's fee, was

adjusted and dismissed. -The Howard trial still excites considerable interest and a patient crowd fills the court

room from opening to close. -Frank Burns and Henry Benton, the two "con" crooks left town yesterday morning, making dire threats never to return.

-A car load of cranges was received from the west, yesterday, in prime condition, consigned to the local commission trade.

-The plumbers were lucky in securing such an advocate as Mr. J. L. Webster Thursday evening to appear before the city council,

-The Horseshoe Lake Sportman' Club house is being put in shape for the coming eason. The carpenters at work expect to

-The ice is going rapidly from the river; very soon even the frozen fringes along its shores will be gone, the last reminder of an unusual cold season. -In Judge Andelson's court, Thursday,

taxes in sewer district 21, to recover \$64.59, tax paid under protest. -A barber named John Ceark complained at the police court yesterday that his shop

had been robbed Thursday night of about \$20 worth of valuable tools.

The ever-popular Arion club held a dancing soirce at Germania hall Thursday night. About forty couples were in attendance. This is

the last party to be given by the club this season. -It will be a great convenience to padestrians if the authorities will have the west side of Fourteenth street between Farnam and Douglas paved. It is particularly rough and

-The Missouri Pacific yesterday morning was about three hours late, delayed by the action of the striking men on the southern divisions. The problem of the strike is still apparently unsolved.

-The local signal officers are just at pres ent busied in making a duplicate copy of the office records for 1882-3, to replace those which were destroyed in the chief signal quarters at Washington some weeks ago.

-A new electric light was on exhibition in the basement, corner of Fourteenth street, between Douglas and Dodge last night. It gave a beautiful light and is said to be superior to any other light known.

-The only point District Attorney Estell gathered from an expert yesterday on crossexamination in the Howard trial was the fact that "Warren's Practical Therapeutics" is not in his library) a standard work.

-Those readers of the BEE who are interested in the investigation of such questions, will do well to attend the Metropolitan ha Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and hear a lec ture about spirits and spirit worlds.

-The First Society of Spiritualist meets at Metropolitan hall, corner Fourteenth and Dodge streets, to morrow (Sunday) at 2 and 7 p. m. Miss Mattie Hall will speak, All invited.

-Judge Neville is a patient man on th bench and particularly polite to counsel. His rulings are promptly made, clearly stated and backed by authorities which he has at his immediate command. He is as clear-headed as a bell.

-At the opera house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a grand sacred concert will be given by the Musical Union Orchestra. The people of Omaha know the excellence of manager Meyer's orchestra and will fill the opera house.

-- The recent order of the council requiring the city marshal to report if or if not the Buckingham theatre is a nulsance, is one of those orders that entails a very easily performed duty. The people will await his report patiently.

A large delegation of Omaha rollerites and polo players went out on the special excursion|train yesterday afternoon. The attraction of the capital city was the contest between the Omaha and Lincoln polo clubs. They returned late last evening.

-A street car running south on Ninth street Thursday afternoon was struck by slowly moving freight train. The car was nearly knocked off the track, but fortunately managed to pull through. Beyond a general jarring of the passengers no harm was done.

-The veterinary surgeon of Bell's drug store was called upon yesterday morning to dress a severe knife wound sustained by a valuable dog belonging to Mr. Thorne Browns. The animal had worsted another canine whose owner had used the steel as a means to summary vengeance.

-The local freight receipts from the west over the Union Pacific Thursday were as follows: Corn 39, wheat 4, coal 14, ore 13, bullion 18, salmon 1, hogs 11, merchandise 8, stone ceipts were unusually large, and the amount for the erection of three frame houses on ett, V. T. Price, Albion; Guy O. Brown, Linhas not been duplicated in many weeks.

-O'Brien & O'Brien sued J. Fox & Co., for a \$50 atterney fee Thursday before Judge Anderson. The case was resisted stoutly. It residence at Twenty-first and Unlifornia was claim for services rendered for securing a sewer contract for defendant from the city. Judgment for \$40 in favor of plaintiff. In same court Pat Gorwan obtained judgment vs. Alexander Williams for possession of a

-Old Joe Creighton, the only and original Joe, smashed everything in his way on Sixteenth street at dusk last evening. He came tearing down the avenue, yelling "get out of theway!" and at Cuming street struck a rig containing a man and woman. Both were thrown out and somewhat injured. Joe's buggy was so badly battered by the collision that he had to be helped home, swearing a blue streak all

the way. -About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as house was being removed on Leavenworth street, it came in contact with the wires and caused a fire alarm to be sounded. For a moment or so the impression was that there was a fire, and the "laddies" got ready, but before much trouble had been taken the truth was known and joyfully they returned to \$1,500. their homes.

DMAHA'S BUILDING BOOM

The Prospect for the City's Growth this Year

Excellent in Every Particular-Detailed List of Structures to be Erected.

Now that the bleak and chilling blasts of winter are so gracefully retiring before the soft and balmy zephyrs of spring, the season of returning building activity is at hand. The coming year promises much In Judge Anderson's court Thursday the for Omaha in the way of new structures, both of public, business and residence character.

number of architects are figuring on other atructures, the particulars of which cannot yet be disclosed. But it is safe amount of building done th's year will exceed that of last in every particular.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The largest and most costly building, perhaps, the erection of which will be entered upon the coming year will be the chamber of commerce. As before mentioned in these columns, the board of trade has invited bids upon the building, statements about her, charging her in and on the 15th day of April, the con-tract will be let. The plans decided upon neighbor's lines, and placing them on her for the structure provide that its main eatures shall be conformed to the follow-

The building shall be constructed of Pat Swift sued the city of Omaha for sewer brick with stone trimmings, with a front-age of sixty feet on Farnam street and is the arrangement of rooms as now con--An accident whereby one or two cars kitchen, etc., for use of the public and were slightly broken occurred at the depot of the members of the board, bar and was presented shortly after its utterance Thursday forenoon. The particulars have billiard rooms and offices to rent. First not been learned up to press hour.

billiard rooms and offices to rent. First story—offices for rantal. Second, third them was cashed. Before the check was

> In addition, the building is to have a comfort, convenience and elegant accomcdstions. The total cost is not to exceed \$70,000. This includes the percen-

tage of the srchitect.

Next in importance, in the shape of public buildings to be erected this season, are the two school houses, one on Farnam and Twenty-eighth streets and one on Eighteenth and Castellar, the cortracts for which are now in the hands of Mendelssohn & Fisher. Each building will have two stories and a high base ment and the dimensions of the ground plan are 70x75 feet. The Castellar street school building, costing slightly less than the one on Farnam, will differ

from it only in a few points of exterior finish. The German Catholics will bulld at Sixteenth and Centre streets, a church and school building, two stories, brick, of

Gothic architecture.

The members of the Swedish Lutherau church have decided to expend from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in completing their

hurch, Nineteenth and Cass. The Masons have about decided rect a three-story 66-foot addition to their hall on Sixteenth and Capitol avenue.

S. A. Ledwich will build at Sixteenth and Howard streets, a brick store, three stories high with basement.

Ledwich & Lee have decided upon the erection on Howard, between Sixteenth bank of Plattsmouth, was in the city yester and Seventeenth streets, of a similar day and returned last night.

The Estabrook estate will bear the ex pense during the coming season of the erection of three three-story brick stores on Sixteenth street, opposite Jefferson park-60x132 together. The two upper stories will be occupied as residence flats.

P. K. Karbach has decided to put up on Harney, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, a blacksmith shop, of brick,

two stories, 24x70 feet.

Twenty-second and Twenty-third. G. A. Lindquest has let the contract City, are at the Canfield. er a \$22,000 four-story warehouse, on

Jones street, between Tenth and Elev enth. Wilkins & Evans will complete a 22x88

addition to their laundry on Eleventh Clarke Bres. & Co. will build on Har-

ney street a four story and basement brick business house, 33x120 feet. J. H. S. Collins will build on Twentyfifth and Cuming streets, a frame store, two stories.

three-story store, 22x66, on Izard and Sixteenth. A. Meyer will put up, on the corner of

Twenty-second and Cuming, a two-story brick business building, 22x70 feet. Ferdinand Streitz is preparing to erect, on Cuming street, a two story brick store,

66x66.

the corner of Davenport and Twentyourth streets, a fine two-story frame lwelling house.

will build a \$5,000 frame residence, and remove his family to this point. John D. Creighton has let the contract

Richard Stebbins, of Onawa, Iowa,

Izard street and Sherman avenue. James Craighton has determined to build a brick residence, 30x40, on Davenport between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

M. T. Barlow will erect a double brick

streets, two stories high with basement, 44x34 feet. On Fifteenth and Chicago streets, Mr. Cremer will erect a dwelling house, of

C. Uoe and F. P. Kirkendall will put two fine residences on West Farnam atroet.

Samuel Moxham will erect three houses on Thirteenth and Bancroft atreets. Louis Schroeder will put up on St. Mary's avenue a two story frame res!-

Mrs. Whitmers will put a two-story tenement on Nineteenth and Webster. F. T. Clayton will build a two-story residence on Virgin'a avenue. John Merritt proposes to build twe

houses on Park avenue. T. Buckner and D. B. Houck will In addition, the Walnut Hill building

association will erect from 20 to 30 7-

build near Hanscom Place from 25 to 30 houses to cost from \$1,500 to \$2,500

"That whiter skin of hers than snow, And smooth as monumental alabaster,
Was all acquired by using Pozzoni's
Medicated complexion powder.

THE LEGAL LOG.

District Court Notes-The McCague-Raymond Case,

Yesterday morning the sealed verdict n the case of Connolly vs. Miller et al

The following list will show partially a colored individual, sues the defendant the extent of the building movement. A for \$1,000 damages, for malicious proseecution and imprisonment two years

A verdict was also rendered for platn to assume at this early day that the tiff in the case of Wood vs. Haley to recover \$100 on a note.

The Howard murder case, on trial before Judge Neville, is mentioned in another column.

A CLOTHES-LINE LIBEL. Marie Charvatka began suit against Katerina Vomacka for \$500 damages. The plaintiff sets forth in her petition that the defendant has made certain libellous own. For these reasons she deems her character damaged, and asks financial reparation in the amount named.

COUNTY COURT. age of sixty feet on Farnam street and thirteen feet on Sixteenth. On the latter street, the main entrance will be established. It is to be four stories in height, with basement. The following the case of McCague Bros vs C. S. Raymond was partially tried. It may be remembered that on the 10th day of December last this defendant. height, with basement. The following cember last this defendant was induced into giving his check on one of the banks to a swindler and blackleg named Calvin and fourth stories, to be for board of trade rooms, not less than 44x60 feet learned that Fuller was not the treasurer of the lows Lean and Trust company of Des Moines, whom he had represente passenger elevator, with all accessions of himself to be, and consequently this defendant refused to liquidate the indebtedness. Nothing was left for the McCague

> The deposition of testimony in the case was concluded yesterday, and the hearing of arguments postponed until the

Bros. to do but to bring suit which they

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. R. McKenzie went east Thursday. L. F. Hilton, editor of the Blair Pilot, is in

Edwin Davis and wife returned from Wash ington yesterday. Superintendent Smith, of the U. P. rai

road, left yesterday for Denver. A. R. Converse, a noted cattle man Cheyenne, is in the city on business.

Mrs. W. H. Remington, well known in this city, has gone to her home in Des Moines. Mrs. Judge Briggs and her son Henry leave Monday for a month's visit at New Orleans, M. O. Maul returned last night from three weeks' trip to friends and relatives in

Assistant Adjutant General Taylor is still very low and his recovery is dispaired of by the physicians.

W. H. Cushing, cashier of the Citizens Thos. Frahm is still gaining, although quite

slowly. He went down to Omaha on Thursday to visit relatives there and hopes the change may be beneficial, and we echo the wish. - [Fremont Herald, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carlisle, of Missour

Isaac Levi has let the contract for the Valley, Iowa, who have been in the city durerection of a brick building, 66x60, two ing the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. E. stories, on Thirteenth and Leavenworth. Robinson, departed for their home last evening, well pleased with Omaha. J. W. Sipherd, Osceola; A. R. Anderson

tromsburg; W. R. Toole, Dorchester; C. A. F. M. Phillips has commenced to build Hale, Madison; C. C. Atkin and wife, Weepdouble store on Cuming street, between ing Water; A. D. Jones, Red Cloud; E. C. Brooks, Lake Geneva; John Ingram, Sioux Attorney Shields is a careful, distinct and

pleasant speakes. In the Howard case yes terday evening he made a most logical dissection of the cloud of circumstances that had been gathered about his clients' case, and with accessful attack dissipated them.

At the Metropolitan: E. Tritcher, Ponca; Phomas Pratt, Craig; A. J. Newman, York H. C. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Davis Ord; Jno. O. Osborne, J. H. Bullock, Lincoln, Neb.; Chas. F. Little and wife, Helenn George Stratman has decided to build Montana; C. W. Ridgway and family of Wheatland, Indiana, and H. S. Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo.

The district attorney is as mild-mannered an officer as one meets in an age, Personally polite as a lawyer, his very mildness of manner and earnestness of bearing constitute him a dangerous prosecutor. The people did well to elect him. This morning, the report is, E. B. Chapman proposes to erect, on his closing speech will be the effort of the

> At the Paxton: J. A. Chute, Lincoln; W E. Harris, Baltimore; Mason Gregg, Linooln; H. B. Doggett, St. Paul; W. H. Cushing, O. W. McLaughlin, Plattsn.outh; R. G. Beeson, Lincoln; W. A. Mears, F. M. Sackcoln, and H. C. Brown.

> The Millard: J. R. Williams, Lincoln, R. E. Wacson, Denver; J. E. West and wife, Blair; A. L. Sprague, Ssromaburg; E. B. Shaw, Colorado; J. W. Dickinson, Boston; C. C. Lininger, Cleveland; J. L. Brodish, Detroit; C. W. Daummond, Michigan City; F. 1. Gorfrey, Battle Creek.

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Union Star Hop.

A happy and fun-making party of young ladies with their gallants gathered in Metropolitan hall last night at the sociable of the Union Star club. The purpose of the society in having these innonocent and entertaining sociables is to realize means to pay for the use of the hall for lectures on literary and scientific subjects and is therefore most worthy. A BEE reporter stepped in a moment and found a large and joyous audience waltz-ing and "galoping" to just such music as room frame houses to cost from \$1,000 to has made Italy's sunny slopes and Spain's flowery valleys famous throughout the The West Side building association will world of those who love to dance.

THE CITY ELECTION.

Citizens' Meeting To-morrow Evening at the Academy of Music.

There will be a citizens' meeting this evening at the Academy of Music, for the purpose of nominating Hon, James E. Boyd as the peoples' caudidate for mayor. A committee of gentlemen-S. E. Locke, Pundt, John Collins, Kountze, James Kitchen, Collins, F. Colpetzer, C. W. Hamilton, Henry was opened and found to read for defend- Livesey, M. Ittner, Milton Rogers, P. E. antand allowing damages for detention of property in the sum of \$246.11.

The case of Bates vs. Price was next taken up before Judge Neville. Bates, L. Stone, Chris Hartman, D. T. Mount, and the sum of \$2.00 conduction of the sum of \$2.00 conductio presented a petition, signed by three thousand voters irrespective of party, requesting him to take the nomination fer mayor, and he finally consented, because he considered it a citizens' movement.

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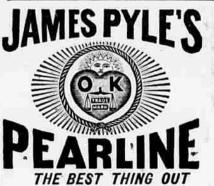
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NOTICE TO ERIDGE BUILDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the board of County
Commissioners of Gage county, Fobraska, will receive proposals with plans and specifications for the
construction of five (b) iron or combination bridges
or said county. n said county.
One near the town of Filley, 40 feet span with 18 ret roadway in the clear, resting on piling— five piles under each end; piling to be 22 feet in length piles under each end; piling to be 22 feet in fength. Fourteen (14) feet of approach at each end, resting on three piles fourteen feet long.

One brings 36 feet span with 16 feet readway in the clear, resting on bents 12 feet in height made of oak 10x10, at Beatrice.

One north of Liberty over Wolf creek, 32 feet span, 14 feet readway in the clear, resting on piling 20 feet lorg.

feet lorg
One bridge on Clatonia, 60 feet span with roadway
14 feet in the clear, resting on piling 22 feet long.
All piling must be of red cedar or oak, and no
piling will be received of less than 12 inches in diameter is the clear at the but end, and must all us
well sway braced undernesth all bridges and apreceived. All caps mu t be of white or burr oak and not less than 8x10 All flooring must be of good, sound eak plank not less than 2 inches thick.

All materials must be subject to the inspection and approval of the commissioners.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any art libids.

er all bids.

All properals must be scaled and er dorsed on outside of wrapper "Bridge Propossis," and addres ed to the "Beard of County Commissioners, Beatrice, Nebrasta," and filed in the office of the county clerk on or before noon, standard time, April 1st, 1855, at which time and place all bids will be opened

By order of the county commissioners, this 18th day of February, 1885.

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