THE DAILY BEE

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Snow two feet deep at Cheyenne and Omaha as nice as spring.

-Lowest prices on lumber, St. Paul Lumbe ward, 13th and California streets. -Picture Cards and advertising novelties

at Cotter's Printing House, 1314 Douglas. -At 2 o'clock this morning two officers were busy dragging a loud-mouthed offender to jail. His threats and prayers were distinctly heard for saveral blocks away. Too

-"Her old playmate" left a note at the BER office yesterday which is not clearly understood, and as it tells, as nearly as guesswork deciphers its meaning, a curious and amusing mistake about a marriage, "old playmate" will please explain. At all events, whatever

jailed at Denver last week for general crookedness. Rice claims that he is a much maligned man. He is coming to his family in Omaha, he says, and will then have something to say of his side of the story.

-The public library will be removed to the The public library will be removed to the two halls in Falconer's building about May 1. Possession of these halls will be taken this week and repairs begun. The library proper, reference library and directors' room will be in the hall on the second story, while the in the hall on the second story, while the library proper and the street and Capitol avenue, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. The event of the opening had long been heralded by the newspapers, and the streets were thronged with people auxious to see the first car trip made by the single sollreading room will be in the hall in the third tary car which composed the rolling stock of the company. story of the building.

merged many cellars in the vicinity, besides of the occasion, the enthusiasm of the carrying off a lot of lumber. The cellar of a spectators was unbounded. hotel on Tenth and Jones, was flooded and The omnibus car was soon abandoned badly damaged.

lower markets to morrow, but wheat looks free, being either a stockholder or "solid" in some way purchase on breaks. Corn still controlled by or the clique. June wheat 904 on curb."

-The temperance lecturer, Montague, continues his meetings in the rink, and seems to ald, of the Y. M. C. A. is leader of the singing service, which is really enjoyable. Mrs. M. J. Coolby last night addressed those pres ent and considerable enthusiasm followed. She spoke for the boys very earnestly and was followed by Mr. Montague. A consider-

and Farnam, was going home night below and Farnam, was going home night below and put the standard ordered him to throw up jumped at him and ordered him to throw up his hands and put up his money. McCormick his hands and put up his money. McCormick was willing to threw up both hands and feet. But took pains to plant the latter about the But took pains to plant the latter about the middle of the stranger and doubled him up, middle of the stranger and doubled him up, middle of the stranger and doubled him up, middle of the stranger and doubled him of track and eperating three cars spending the whole day in the First ward. He testified that he certified to about the convex of the citizens' to the convex of the citizens' to the time was pulled. The worked for the citizens' to the time was pulled to he has been distincted and put in service. In 1875 the Eightle city and an elector in the Fourth ward; that high-priced theatres, operas, circustant his diston, the 7th of distant day, to that new idea, which is taking possession of the entire country, viz., that big shows at small prices draw the crowds, and the crowds make t cific and the A. T. & S. F. railroad lines.

PERSONAL.

Postal Inspector Steen is in the city. John D. Creighton is confined by sick

Ex-Judge Colby, of Buffalo county, was in Omaha yesterday.

Ten of W. J. Scanlan's company are stopping at the Metropolitan. G. W. Vanderbilt, of New York, is in th

city stopping at the Metropolitan. Mr. Joseph Florelli, proprietor of the

Paxton barber shop, has returned from a three weeks' pleasure trip to eastern cities. H. D. Estabrook. wife and child returned

yesterday from Chicago, where Mr. E. has been for some time past, lying ill with rheu -Miss F. H. Gustin, of this city, left for

are seriously ill. Rev. J. W. Ingram, well known in Omaha,

now a resident in San Jose, California, arrived with the excursion party yesterday and stopped for a visit to friends in this city.

At the Metropolitan: W W Darrell, Tikamah; Dudley Perkins, C C Denny, Blair, Miss A Sutton, Hastings; C W Young, Shelton; C D Clagett, Grand Island; John Huber, Sterling; B R Cowdery, Columbus; R J Coles, York, and D Daley, North Platte, Neb.

Mrs. Thornton, office sales lady at the White machine office, is still lying very low, and is not able to speak or even think of the names of her most warm friends. She has been sick for several weeks. Her first attack was neuralgia of the heart and head.

E. C. C. Callan and wife, Lincoln; R. Les-Stanton; M. W. Ryerson, Grand Island; T. Damron, Hastings; J. A. Reed, Peru; J. Holland, Friend; W. J. Hickox and ife, Council Bluffs; Dr. F. R. Brockett, Clarinda; G. H. Kıncaid, Sloux City; Frank

Sanders, Rock Point, are at the Canfield. At the Millard: T J Pickett, Jr. Ashland; E W Fitt, City; J H Rupert, Hailey; A H Engleson, Crais; CR Teas, Fremont; WG Bissell, Columbus; A M Funkhouser, Hally; meet the demands for extra carriage which the baseball games may enforce. The service on the Red line will, as before, wife and child, Crete; Geo P Post, fore stated, be changed to one of ten

"Ed" Satterlee, the "brainy democrat" of Valley county who looks after the fences of his party candidates in that strong republican county, and successfully too at times, was in Omaha yesterday. Mr. Satterlee is a power

Proctor, San Jose; James A Chute, Lincoln; Chas E Talth, Beatrice; R S Norton, Omahs; EL Eno, Fremont; G H Stoeber, Silverton; Col Robt Lorton, Nebraska City; George W Clother, Columbus; Chaunsy Wiltze, Fuller, ton; N S Harding, Nebraska City; P L Albeight and wife, fAinsworth; N S Crew, bright and wife, fAinsworth; N S Crew, and asyen, are open or summer.

Spo,000 for the cleven miles making an aggregate cost for track of track of structure to their facilities for excursion business to the Yellowstone Park and Shoshone Falls territory. Special excursion rates for the opening ment of the different lines is forty care, of which thirty-three are closed or ordinary care, and asyen are open or summer.

Mr. H. D. Pike, the gentlemanly chief. Kearney; CarlifRobin, Neligh; T M Franse,

OMAHA'S STREET RAILWAY...

Wednesday Morning, April 22. Some Facts and Figures About the

Brief Historical Sketch-Growth of the Enterprise-Contemplated Improvements,

Omaha is growing rapidly. On every and new improvements are being made, public and private buildings are going up and in every direction there are discoverable evidences of that growth which will serve to develop the city into charge of this department, learned some

the metropolis of the great northwest. One important evidence of Omaha's rapid advance toward the metropolitan is her system of street car lines. Springing from a small and humble beginning,

HISTORICAL.

Iu the spring of 1869 the first street car line of Omaha started to operate. The track ran from the intersection of Ninth and Farnam streets to Fifteenth tory of the building.

The practical results of last nights rain were The car was purchased by George —The practical results of last nights rain were quite plain yesterday. Basements were invaded and gutters washed away. On Twentieth and Dodge streets, a large portion of guttering east of the high school grounds was torn out. The Nailworks creek was on a tear and subtractions. The Nailworks creek was on a tear and subtractions and was made over into a street car. And when the rickety little apparatus passed up Farnam street, loaded down with the representative citizens who were participating in the feativities

and four large cars put on; the line —W. P. Peck & Co., brokers, received the Ninth and Jones streets on the south, following special telegram yesterday after-and from Fifteenth street and Capitol noon from Avery, Hillabrant & Co., con-cerning the Chicago markets: "Consols lower." streets on the north to where the present Decline caused by vote of £11,000,000 credit offices and barns are located. The track by house of commons. War rumors of every was then two miles long and operated kind started by speculators during the day. four cars with drivers and conductors. It England refuses Russian demands. Market was controlled and managed by E. B. closes easy and rather tired. Anticipate Chandler. Every other passenger rode Duncan, the contestant, and Mesers. with

the management.

road did not pay, but was kept up by assessments and other means. A mortgage of \$20,000 was placed upon it, and be creating a lively interest. Mr. McDon- in 1872 it fell into the hands of A. J.

The street-car company has made many will be in operation. This line will be from Fifteenth and Farnam to Jefferson it was deposited, according to law. street, thence across Jefferson to Capitol cross over and connect with the St. same place. Mary's avenue line; the curves are being with a view to such a thing, almove yet, because there are no streets New York yester lay, called by telegram to directly open to the avenue. At any rate, the bedside of her father and mother, who it is expected that the cars will be running out on this line within two weeks.

On the St. Mary's avenue line three new cars are to be put on this spring, and the "lay-over" at the barn will be dispensed with, thus changing the service from one of twenty minutes as at present to one of ten minutes.

On the Green line eight new cars will be put on, and the twenty minute service will be changed to one of ten minutes. Last fall the line ran only to Eighteenth and Lake atreets; it now crosses Lake to Saunders.

The Red line (Twentieth and Saun ders) has been built out north to a point about two blocks beyond the King street school; on this line also, the cars will soon be running every ten minutes.

The Thirteenth street line is not making a fortune, (as yet) for the company, but is a fortune, (as yet) for the company, but is doing as well as can reasonably be expected. The company is undecided as to throwing out the line any further, in a southern direction, and it is not probable third class, fifteen cents; fourth class that could be any cents. "You southern direction, and it is not probable that any such change will be made this and below, ten cents. "You year. The number of cars are to be might say," said a prominent Union doubled however, within a few days, and Pacific official to a reporter ten minutes.

It is the intention of the company to meet the demands for extra carriage minutes, and if there are extra crowds, addititional cars will be brought into requisition

THE "PLANT."

in his section and a most pleasant opponent, so the republicans thereabouts say.

J H MacColl, Plum Creek; E M F Leflong, Plum Creek; E M F Leflong, Plum Creek; G B Goodell, Cheyenne; J J Chadwick. Central City; H M Rollens and wife, Neligh; J W Ingram and Hon T B S55,000 for the cleven miles are at present laid with light T rails, coating \$5,000, or \$55,000 for the cleven miles. The Union Pacific has just issued a The Union Pacific has just issued a ary cars, and seven are open or summer

value for stock of \$13,750. The company owns two large stables, and car houses, on Park avenue and the other on Cum-ing street. They are worth \$10,000. Employment is given to over 100 regulars, including drivers, hostlers, blacksmiths, repairers, etc., and from fifty to 100 track-layers during the from fifty to 100 track-layers during the

The total plant cost it will be seen from the above figures is nearly \$200,000. BUYING NEW HORSES,

In pursuance of its policy of improvement, the company intends to add largely to its stable stock this year. Men have already been sent out to buy in the St. Louis and Kansas City markets and the present number of horses will be in-creased to 275. A reporter in conversatien yesterday with a gentleman who has interesting facts relative to the matter of buying and breaking in horses for street

The autmals required must be tough and able to stand the strain of heavy work. The stock hitherto has been pur happened "was done Brown."

—Mr. T. P. Blackburn, of the passenger department of the Union Pacific, received a department of the Union Pacific and Union chased largely in the Kansas City and picked up which is hard to break in, and although in time he would probably become accustomed to the work, he is replaced by seme animal more capable and

"In fact," said a gentleman well posted on the subject, "there is not the horse living that we can not in time break into the work, if we care to take the trouble."

The new animals will be distributed over the various lines, in proportion to the increased number of trips which the contemplated changes will necessitate.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

BOYD-MURPHY CONTEST.

The Factions Meet in Battle Array
—;The Opening Testimony.

This morning at ten o'clock the forms! deposition of testimony in the Boyd-Murphy contest for the mayoralty, was commenced in the court of Justice Bart-

The attorneys in the case were: E W. Simeral, Esq., in behalf of R. C. Woolworth, Savage and Connell, representing Mr. Boyd, whose title to the office is being contested.

The first thing done was the filing of a formal protest by Mr. Boyd's attorneys, against the taking of any Hanseom, Esq., who returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to take the road, as he was the heaviest owner of stock. The reason that the persons before and when this orchestra opened and the From the day he took it, it changed from a losing concern to a money making institution. Instead of nearly every one the city ordinance under which the prostitution. Instead of nearly every one the city ordinance under which the prowas followed by Mr. Montague. A considerdead-heading, every one paid their
able number of persons signed the pledge and
donned the "blue" badge. The public are invited to come and bring their gospel hymns.

The ribbon is plenty also.

the border towns along the Atlantic and Pa- cars then first commenced running down therein, but he did not take any oath Ninth and up Tenth street to Farnam. that he was a resident of the first ward, The St. Mary's avenue line, consisting of two miles of road, from the corner of farnam streets to Hanscom's park, was did not find out that he was swearing to built in 1882, and the Thirteenth street anything until about four or five o'clock line was finished last fall and cars put on early this year.

IMPROVEMENTS.

that day. At least ten of the parties for whom he made these certificates voted for James E. Boyd. In reference to carrying off improvements within the past few the ballot box of the first ward he had months and is contemplating further ad- nothing to do with it, except that one of ditions this year. By about the first of the judges of the election put the box next month, the new Farnam street line in his buggy, and he drove with the

The cross examination of Mr. Colavenue, on which it will run west to a petzer and the taking of further testipoint not yet determined. It is not yet mony in the matter were adjourned until decided as to whether this line will 10 o'clock this morning, at the

There is no intention on the part of Mr. Duncan and his friends to drop the though it will be impossible to make the prosecution, but on the other hand the fight will be pushed to the bitter end. Boyd's title to the mayoralty was to be were perpetrated, and it is now quite edifice. prebable that Mr. Boyd and his friends will recognize the serious character of will be constructed inscribed "Douglas the situation and prepare to make as County, 1885." At its base the wall rigorous a defense as may be possible.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Present Cut Rate War-Other Items of Railroad Interest.

The cut rate war on fraight, which is now raging so fiercely on the lowa roads, shows no signs of closing at an early day. the running time changed from twenty to yesterday morning "that Monday, for the first time in fourteen or fifteen years, a scale of rates below the regular tariff has been openly offered; of course, there has at times been secret cutting by some of the Iowa roads, even below tariff points, but so carefully and strongly has the pool been maintained that there has been no open slashing. No, I do not think there are very good prospects for early

When the Farnam street extension is complete, there will be sixteen miles of road in operation. Of this, five miles are laid with flat rails and paved with

Mr. H. D. Pike, the gentlemanly chief Kearney; Carli Robin, Neligh; T M Franse, Cars. They are worth on an average clerk in Superintendent Smith's office, reWebster, City; C S Johnson, Rosebud Agency are at the Paxton.

They are worth on an average clerk in Superintendent Smith's office, returded yesterday morning from his eastern trip, looking much refreshed and invigorare at the Paxton.

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THE BUCKINGHAM CLOSED

A Probability That it Will be Reopened Under a New Management.

The service Monday of several execuions upon Mesers. Nugent & Green, of the Buckingham theatre, at last closes up that establishment. These executions are for salaries, supplies and such like

The probability that it will be re-opened under a new management seems to disturb some of those doing business near by. It will be recollected that a protest against license being granted that firm was signed by some eight or ten business men of that neighborhood, on the ground that the the tre, as run, injured their business, and by some minister of a church near by upon the ground that its deviltry interfered with the worship of God. The police made a complaint that the house was what is known as a disorderly dive, and the victims whom somebody went through, joined in the chorus,

Green can get funds to carry them over -Wm. McCormick, the tailor of Fifteenth and Farnam, was going home night before to Shinn's addition making the total trackage at that time 2½ miles. The four bob-tail cars now used on the Thirthead ordered him to throw up to Shinn's addition making the total trackage at that time 2½ miles. The four bob-tail cars now used on the Thirthead ordered him to throw up to Shinn's addition making the total test.

The first witness called on behalf of predicts, that the day for such places has almost passed, and further predicts that the testified that he was a resident of this almost passed, and further predicts that block related the testified that he was a resident of this almost passed, and further predicts that block related to Shinn's addition making the total test.

> Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the THE COURT HOUSE WALL

Architect Meyers Forwards the Plan and Work will Begin Immediately.

Monday Mr. Meyers forwarded the plans for court house retaining wall. They consist of specifications attached to the general plans adopted by the county commissioners some six or eight weeks

The proposed wall will be 90 feet long, and that directly in front of the court house will be 15 feet high. A flight of twenty-five stone steps will lead from Farnam street to the court house. The steps will be six feet long, twelve inches Since it has become known that Mr. "in the head" and six in "the rise," and contested, the testimony to the frauds will approach from east and west, a landon the part of the Boyd men to secure the election of their landing a flight of light steps leads to chief has been piling up. Witnesses have been coming forward and volunteering to aggregating forty-nine steps traversed testify to the barefaced frauds which from the street to the vestibule of the

> In front of the building an arch will be five feet thick, at the top two feet nine inches, set on a foundation of stone and concrete-and surmounted by casing and surrounded by a balustrade. upon the material for that part of the wall not yet to be built, though Berea andstone will probably be selected. Bids for this wall will) be at once advertised for and work begun and pushed although it is hardly likely that the whole will be completed in less than ninety days.







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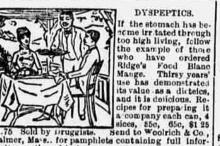
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