# LINCOLN.

Sample Cases of Stinking Water 'Home stead (!laimants.

Closing in Upon the Norfolk \$10,000.00. Asylum Contractor.

The Sangerfast !Receipts Sufficient to Meet the Debts-Notes About the City-Personal Mention,

AT THE STATE CAPITAL,

ON THE STINKING WATER. Reported by The BER'S Bureau,

political matters in the state seem very quiet it might be well for Hans Oliver jacent to Hastings to prove up on their sketch is as valuable for its autoblogra- Age and Activity," by Sir Henry Thompstinking water claims. That class of sketch is as valuable for its autobiograstinking water claims. That class of gentlemen make affidavits so easy and so phical interest as for its intimate account an authority. "On Leaves," by Sir John often they have probably forgotten that of the life and character of Mistral. department that they did build a house and lived therein the required length of the classic stream, believing that soon the settlement of these non-resident parties for they made the necessary affidavits. If the land department Two short stories accompany the inat Washington desires to protect stallments of Mr. Howells' "Rise of Silas theme for a paper by Rev. Wm. M. John-our public domain and have it hon-Lapham," and Henry James' "Boston!cart public domain and have it honestly settled upon, it will, in the Stinking Water matter, upon a meagre investing water w instance; that most of the shantles were illustrated story by Ivory Black (T. A. tains much good advice for young men not worth \$10, and had neither doors or Janvier), entitled "Roberton's Medium."

The war papers of the July number are of Rev. R. Payne Smith, Dean of Cantal their heiders are of the story by Ivory Black (T. A. tains much good advice for young men and women. A scholarly paper, is that that their builders never lived there but a few days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days in the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days in the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days if the days if at all. Similar circumstances were the cases in Brown county, when it was proven one Legnard hired series of the days if th some twelve different boys to make filings | ing at Savage Station," by General W. B. | enliven the number as usual. All of the he paying them about \$20 each for final Franklin; "The Seven Days' Fighting proof papers. However, they were in- About Richmond," by General James dicted for perjury and conspiracy.

It may seem a little strange, but is

nevertheless true, that there were no Nebraska bidders on the Norfolk asylum. It is reported that the architect whose plans were accepted, Mr. Ellis, of Marshalltown, Iowa, guaranteed to the board methods in which some of our forefathers that he would furnish a bidder whose bid gained their education; while in "Washwould not exceed \$65,000. This has been lington's First Correspondence" we can done in the person of Mr. King, whose read the first letter ever written by the bid was \$64,355, and now the state board father of his country; "Among the Law- Both Rose Kingeley and Mrs. Margare have decided the bidder must furnish a makers" contains an instructive and en- J. Preston have contributions in the Nebraska bond, which is of \$50,000. This tertaining description of the organization forthcoming July Wide Awake relative to may bother Mr. King, and the present of our national government. In the "Let- the famous old Kentlworth Castle. outlook is that the gentleman will not be ter-box" are some spirited verses deable to furnish such a bond, and there is spribing the heroic act of "Elibabeth a fair prospect ahead that new blds will Zanc," a brave American girl of the be called for, with the understanding olden time; and in "A School Afloat," that a Nebraska bond will be required of Ensign Gibbons, of the navy, and Charles the lucky bidder. This whole affair has a Barnard explain how patriotic American peculiar appearance, and may be a scheme boys are made into practical American of the Nebraska builders, or it may prove sallors. Lieutenant Schwatka tells us in to have a wheel within a wkeel. Next "The Children of the Cold" of some Monday, the 6th, will show what the intentions are. Whatever sction the board dulge in snow-ball fighting on the Fourth take, they will have to pay the architect of July, -while the third paper of the whose plans they have already accepted. "Historic Girls" series takes us away guarantee fund of the Sangerfest will gundy; the girl of the French Vineprobably pay all its liabilities.

Judge Parkers court was occupied yesterday morning with a liquor case from graphette. Bennett, in which it seemed John and George Brown had been selling without

Mr. Smith, the great Omaha merchant, has left a few in Lincola to mourn his loss, among them the State Journal

for a small amount.

Three plain and two disorderly drunks were hauled before Judge Mentgomery yesterday. Two dollars and costs were the result. Hogan and O'Conner. veteran sons of Erin, had been flourishing knives to the detriment of the dignity of the state and suffered ac-W. E. Maynard, a prominent business

man of Western, has accepted a position as special agent with the Farmers and Mechanics of this city, and will make his headquarters at Hastings. C. O. Wheeden returned from Omaha

yesterday. W. H. King, secretary of the Winchester repeating rifle company of Connecti-

cut, is at the Gorham. E. S. Stone, wife and drughter of Omaha, were in the city yesterday.

Among the day's prominent arrivals were: W. C. Sloan, Fairmont: J. C. Rolling, C. Kaufman, D. J. Hamilton, August Meyer, A. H. Fitch, Omaha; W. Small, Fairfield; L. F. Britt, M. L. Haywood, Nebraska City; D. F. Netl, Syracuse; R. P. Anderson, W. E. Wells, M. E. McIntyre, F. F. Guthman, Seward Joe Spelt, Milford; F. A. Scoville, Valariso; F. Nagel, Ashland; A. R. Barnes, Chicago; S. M. Barber and wife, Silver Creek; S. C. Burlingame, Seward; Wilson, Plattamouth: C. Post, G. F. Burr, M. Burns, F. W. Ware, York; Judge Reavis, Falls City; H. O. Beattie, M. W. Stone, Wahoo; D. V. Stevenson, Plattsmouth A. S. Miles, Juniatta; C. A. Dean, Des Moines; F. C. Tuttle, Leavenworth; Col. Price, Bennett. Leeds Miller, of the Pennsylvania military academy of Chester, Pa., is a

guest at the Gorham house. Mrs. Edward S. Alpaugh, of New York city, sister of Capt Edwin J. Murfin, of Nebraska City, is in the city visiting Mrs. J. B. Chapman. Mrs. Alpaugh has been visiting friends in California and is now on her road home.

Duck Brothers brewing association of about through the Kansas City arions

the city combining business with pleasure and expresses sorrow that matters hibition in practice, and one by the Rev. are so he cannot do by his friends as he would like to do. He paid his respect to Christianity. These, with the batch of the BrE office and will return home to-

J. P. Johnson, of Kearney, one of the early residents of western Nebraska, was a passenger for Omaha yesterday. Q Smith, of Burlington, Iowa, the right of way man for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road and the great tax title man, was homeward bound last evening.

The unperishable goods of the Nebres ka exhibit at New Orleans have at last arrived and will be distributed from here to their owners throughout the state Ex-Governor Furnas is superintending the job so that it will be done right.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed June 29, with the county clerk and reported these institutions. The serial stories now tended to

for the BEE by Ames' real estate agency: Alfred R. Dufrene and wife to Benjamin F. Troxell, w d. part of lot 3, Capital add to Omaha, \$2,200.00. Ruben W. Barber and wife to W. F.

Laing, w d, 80 acres of | sec, cor of sec 3-15-10 e, \$2,000 00. Robert L. Garlichs (single) to Henry Osthoff, w d, no lot 4, block 24 Omaha, John E. Piper to James Walsh, wd

sed of nwd sec 21-15-10 e, 40 scres John M. Hopper and wife to L. S. Smith, w d, lot 10, block 1, Waterloo, Neb., \$100.00.

LITERARY NOTES.

Two portraits of marked interest, in the July Century, are the frontispiece picture of Frederic Mistral and the full- Stevens, an illustrated article, will be Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—Now that page portrait, after a daguerrectype, of read with extreme interest on account of Henry Clay. George Bancroft contrib-utes a vivid sketch of Clay's personality, and Civilization," by Protessor Herzeg, and some of the other parties in and ad- and Alphonse Daudet writes of his friend gives a masterly and original handling of

and will undoubtedly try to convince the Afghan paper, "The Gate of India," by velopment Theory," is a powerful discus-W. L. Fawcett. A description of "George Elliot's Country,"—the scenes bott, "Earthquake Phenomena;" time and left their elevators and other business interests to obtain a claim upon the classic stream, believing that soon illustrated paper. Other are Dr. Edward est. "Astroquase Phenomens; "Curbinative Classic Star Fish Life;" Moths and Moth-Catchers;" "The Hygiene of the illustrated paper. Other are Dr. Edward est." their liege lord would be able to obtain Eggleston's profusely illustrated paper on appropriation. Of course the "Social Life in the Colonies;" and an aclaws of the land office had no right to in- count of the explorations of the late number of the Quiver a continuation of brook, put in a protest agains; the propoquire as to the real facts connected with "Frank Hatton in North Borneo," by

Longstreet.

St. Nicholas for July has patriotic flavor. The number opens with a sketch Henry Briegman says the receipts and back to the time of "Clotilda of Bur yards"; and Mozart is the subject of this From Bach to Was

> There is a number of bright short sto ries and poems while the popular serial stories: "Driven Back to Eden," by E. P. Roe: "His One Fault," by J. T. Trowbridge, and "Sheep or Silver?" by William M. Baker, all continue to increase in interest with each installment.

The July Harper's is of unusual and varied interest. It contains the beginning of Howell's new story, "Indian Summer," besides a further instalment of Miss Woolson's "East Angels." A new article in the series on great American industries, "A Silk Dress," gives a careful account, with many Illustrations. of the manufacture of silk in this country. A paper describing Buffalo has no less than nineteen illustrations of the city of President Cleveland, and is one of the most brilliant of the descriptions of American cities which Harper's has from time to time published. "A Day's Drive with Montana Cowboys," by the artist Z obsum, and a pleasant paper on 'Ampersand" in the Adirondacks, with pictures of the lake and of the mountain of that name, represent out of-door life, as does also a series of poems, "Midsummer at Mount Desert," by Mrs. Mace, with Illustrations by Harry Fenn. Gen. Butler contributes an article giving the complete history of his yacht America. Art is represented by a paper on the interesting architecture of Mohammedans in India," with a number of illustrations remarkable for their beauty of detail. an amusing one of "His Royal Highness" St. Louis; C. B. Rhea, Cedar Rapids; W. Love Affair," illustrated, and another by the humorist Burdette. The frontispiece are at the Cantield. is a characteristic picture by F. S. Church, of 'Pandora.'

President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, contributes an interesting article on caves and mounds to the July number of the North American Review. In the same number of the Review appears a conversation between David Dudley Field and Henry George, on land and taxation. Another urgent question, which may soon make a very serious issue, the extradition of dynamite criminals, is debated by President Angell, of Michigan University, George Ticknor Curtis, and Justice T. M. Cooley. Dorman B. Eaton, chief of the civil service commission, gives his Quincy, Ill., have purchased Maj views of the results of that reform. Wil-kleutsch's saloon which was brought liam Clarke shows the futile character of any scheme for British imperial federation who were here during sangerfest week.

The Hon. George W. E. Dortey, congressman from the third district, is in ropean influence in Asia. The other arropean influence in Asia. The other arropean influence in Asia. ticles are one by Gail Hamilton on pro-Dr. C. H. Parkhurst on the decline of free-hand comments, make up a number of unusual interest.

The July issue of the Oating illustrated magazine, is a college number. The leading paper is an interesting review of he rowing contests between Harvard and Yale from their first race, in 1852, to the present time. It is from the pen of Mr. J. R. W. Hitchcock, himself a practical oarsman, and is fully illustrated. paper is accompanied by comments from William Blakle, Robert J, Cook, William A. Baucroft, and R. C. Watson. The number also contains two striking articles by Professors Edward Hitchcock of Am-

running in Outing, by Julian Hawthorne and E. C. Gardner, respectively, increase in Interest as their culmination is approached. Mr. Gardner's "A Modern Framp" has for its purpose a review of the needs and possibilities of summer resorts, and is suggestively and helpfully illustrated by practical architectural drawings. The July installment has several novel hints, which will not, we are sure, fall to be widely utilized.

The first article in "The Popular Science Monthly," for July, by Dr. Frank-land, is on "A Great Winter Sanitarium for the American Continent," and is the result of Dr. Frankland's comparative study of the subject as observed in the Engadine of the Swiss Alps and the Lubbock, is an illustrated paper full of Of timely importance is the Indo- curious interest, "Ethics and the Detion, "Archological Frauds," by Ab-'Curl-

> Dr. John Stoughton opens the July contributions to this number of the Ogiver are not mentioned here, but enough are given to show its interesting variety.

> A serial story, for business boys, "How the Middles Set Up Shep," by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, has succeeded Charles Wide Awake. Margaret Sidney at the same time contributes a serial for busi-Both Rose Kingeley and Mrs. Margaret

#### PERSONAL,

D. H. Mercer, of Brownville, is at the Mil J. S. Stull, of Brownville, is a Paxto

Captain Marsh left for Rock Creek Mon

O. J. Stowell, of Auburn, is stopping at the Millard.

Mason Gregg and Charley West are at the Lewis H. Owen, of D.nver, Colorado, is at

Judge J. C. Crawford, of West Point, is in the city and stoping at the Paxton.

W. E. Rightinroe, attorney-at-law, Gris wold, Iowa, is attending court here. The Edwin Barbour dramatic troupe, nin members in al, are at the Arcade.

John D. Creighton has returned home from long visit to Ohio and other eastern states B. W. Dickson, John Zehrung, Lincoln, and N. R. Gregory, Wahoo, are at the Ar-

J. T. Clarkson passed through the city Mon day evening, returning to his home at Sidney from the G. A. R. national encampment at

Editor Stone, of the Madison, Wis., Dem crat. was in the city Monday, homeward bound after a tour of observation through the central portion of the state.

At the Metropolitan: Harry Williams, Grund Island; A. L. Coak, T. D. Brown, St. Paul, J. C. Bsiley, Herman; T. R. Leighton, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Chas H. Faulkner, J. F. Tyrell, Gailsburg, Ills; T. H. Kahlback, Reading, Penn.; Andrew France, Stanton, Ia; A. M. Lilsey, Little Siew, Ia; J. A. Bingham, Chicago; C. A. Cannady, Elkhart, Ind.; T. S. Smith, Missouri Valley; W. D. Sampson, Chickeo; and K. Lindsay. Kaneas Sampson, Chicego; and K. Lindsay, Kansas City, Mo.

E. N. Hurlburt, Grand Island; C. C. Val entine, John Wiggins, Columbus; C. D. Sweet and wife, Talmage; Al. Powel, Blair; F. L. Cotton, Kearney; E. H. Wilcox Clear Creek: J. J. McDonald, C E. Forbes, Among the stories is St. Paul; George Deris, Niles; W. Barner,

John C. Santee, the famous postmaster of Niobrara, was in Omaha yesterday on his way home from Washington. He is confident that Mr. Markley will get the receivership of the land office at Niobrara in place of Parker before many moons. Mr. Santee most em-phatically denies that there is any truth in the phatically denies that there is any truth in the story that he and Senator Van Wyek had sone on the bond of Post Trader King at Pine Ridge agency. Mr. King had other friends in Washington who helped him out on his bond. The correspondent of the Herald, who invented this story, has taken out several patents in fiction.

## Postoffice Changes

Postmasters appointed in Nebraska to June 27, 1885, furnished by Wm. Van

Vleck of the postoffice department: Arapahoe, Furnas county, Thomas Mc-Pherson; Beavey City, Furnas county, John T. Nickerson; Bloomington, Frank lin county, John W. Deary: Ewlng, Holt county, Joseph N. Kay; Franklin, Frank in county, C. E. Marsteller; Green wood Cass county, S. T. James; Juniata Adams county, Samuel L. Brass; North Platte, Lincoln county, Adam Ferguson Plumb Creek, Dawson county, Edward H. Viner. Postoffice changes in Iowa, during the

week ending June 27,1885: Established-Chalybeate Springs, Jasper county, Geo. W. Christian, p. m. Postmasters appointed Earling, Shelby county, Joseph H. Huhl: Ottumwa, Wapello county, Samuel B Evans; Silver City, Mills county, J. C. Christy.

L. B. Williams & Son, who are clos ing out their entire stock of dry goods, etc., will not advertise, but we think they miss it.

cerning the development of physical education and athletic sports at each of ster. Day and night calls promptly athlete institutions. The serial stories now tended to

## DOINGS OF THE DADS.

A Rich and Racy Time at Last Night's Council Meeting.

The Jefferson Equare Matter Again-Charles Francis Adams on Viaduct Matters Etc., Etc.

The city council held a warm session ast evening, and some of the members delivered themselves of racy speeches. Yellowatone region. "Recent Progress The proposition incorporated in a resoluin Aerial Navigation," by Professor tion offered by Mr. Daily one week ago north east corner of Sixteenth and Mason to erect a house for No. 3 branch of the fire department on Jefferson equare, when reported on favorably by a majority of the committee. created a lively rosne. Mr. Fursy opposed the scheme and made a strong argument against it. Mr. Leeder championed the move and also made a strong argument in favor of

vote for the committees report, but he A. J. Poppleton to open a side walk felt satisfied that it was not right to mar the beauty of the park by erecting an engine house thereon. He would rather vote to put up a \$5,000 fountain and otherwise beautify the place. Mrs. Clowry, through her brother Mr. Easthis "Sunday Thoughts in Other Lands."

The Rev. Dr. Trestall concludes his papers on "Not Done in a Corner." "The matter however, was tabled and will made a survey of Hansoom park BUSINESS. The council met on regular time and

His excellency, Mayor Boyd, reported that he had approved the following ordi-Re-levying a special tax in sawer dis-

trict No. 13 for constructing sewers. Re-levying a special tax in sewer dis-A special ordinance appropriating moneys to constructing sidewalks.

A special ordinance levying a special tax for the construction of sidewalks. Appropriating money to pay for emis-sions in the month of May.

An ordinance appropriating certain

sums in account of payments in sewer districts Nos. 13, 15, 19 and 21. The ordinance prohibiting the running Egbert Craddick's "Down the Ravine" in at large of stock, and providing for a pound master, received the Mayor's veto

and he was sustained. Mayor Boyd handed up the following letter from Charles Francis Adams, which explains itself:

OMAHA, Neb., June 24. Hon. J. E. Boyd, Mayor:
My Dear Sir: Referring to our interview of to-day, in relation to the viaducts etc., across the tracks and right of way of this company, between Saventeenth and Twentieth streets, I have since discussed the matter at some length with our local officers, who are more informed with regard to it than I. I have now to say that the objection this company makes to the plan of a viaduct creasing at Eleventh street is, that beyond a certain degree it falls to relieve the city and this company of the danger incident to a grade crossing at Tenth street. The company fully admits that in its present condition the Tenth street crossing is a standing source of danger. Through it this company incurs a constant liability, and lives of the citizens of Omaha are endangered. Under these circumstances we are extremely loath to enter into any arrangement which shall not prove a complete remedy for this evil. The company is prepared, therefore, to enter into a liberal agreement on its part, provided any comprehensive plan can be agreed upon. I would suggest the following: Eighth and Ninth streets are already closed; let Tenth. Twelfth and Fourteenth streets be closed y ordinance; viaducts could then be thrown across Eleventh and Sixteenth streets and the streets could be carried underneath the railroad tracks at Seventh and Thirteenth streets. Twentleth street could be left for future 'developments as is not improbables well protected grade crossing would be sufficient there. This plan would remedy the whole difficulty, and obviate the great existing danger at Twentieth street. Doubtless the closing of Tenth street will excite much opposition, and considerable expense would have to be incurred on account of it. Nevertheless, without closing it I do not see how any result satisfactory to this company can be arrived at. They recogniza perfectly the condition of affairs existing at that point. It seems to me as I told your committee to-day, that the people of Omsha fail to recognize the fact that they no longer live in a prairie village. Accordingly they are contin-ually atriving to make arrangements which ten or fifteen yearst ago were sufficient but which will not answer present needs. Your city is in mbch the position of a child who having grown up into a youth still insists upon wearing child's clothes. You cannot be comfortable in them, and no expenditure of money will make you comfortable in them. From my point of view a comprehensive plan to deal with existing troubles should cover the whole railroad situation. The switching of the Union Pacific should no longer be done across your principal streets, it should be moved out upon the plain on the other side of the river, where through trains can be made up without inconvenience to any one and delivered to eastern connections. local traffic of Omaha should be attended to further west, without the city limits. Nothing should pass across your streets except trains going to their destination, or cars being hauled to the manufactories or warehouses where their leads are to be received or delivered. In my opinion you have got to come to this, and by delaying your action you are merely increasing the ultimate losts of doing so. This company, therefore, now asks one of two things; let the clty close up Tenth street, we contributing our fair claim on account of street grading.

share of the cost of so doing, and relieve us of the dauger we perpetually incur at that point; or else tell us that we we are an intolerable nuisance, and must go elsewhere where our necessary bustness will not be a perpetual source of danger. Should the city take this larger view of the situation, it would be for the interest of the Union Pacific to meet your views within any reasonable limits as respects the crossing of Eleventh, streets. Mr Callaway will be authorized to represent the interests of the company, streets. Adopted. and reach a concession upon this matter. Certainly, the company entirely agrees with the city gov. rament that something

This communication was referred to the committee on viaducts and rail-WAYS.

PETITIONS. The following petitions were read and mostly all referred to their proper com-

From George P. Bemis and geveral others asking that Hamilton street from Saunders to city limits be graded. W. H. Wharton was recommended by

James Bonner and others as a good man to be appointed superintendent of the

George P. Muldoon asked for reasonable time to remove his house from the

A petition was received from the committee of property owners in paving dismaterial shall be used for paving.

Those persons who own property in the old creek bad of North Omaha creek petition for the privilege of purchasing earth from the board of public works to fill said creek. A proposition was received from the

Union Pacine railroad company through space on each side of the stone plers on Thirteenth street, instead of removing said piers, as requested by the council. City Engineer Rosewater reported on the drainage problem at Twenty-third and California streets, and says that the

ty-third street admitting the street water to go east on California street. tions can be laid with 550 feet of four

Several property owners on Leavenworth street filed a complaint against the grade of said street as it has been estab-

The request from a committee of citizens asking the council to appropriate \$200 for Fourth of July celebration purposes was granted.

Claims for damages from grading on

Allison \$3,000, Mary Rosecy \$2,000, and Vaclav L. Vodicka \$1,000. On complaint of Lucy Adams and twenty-one others the city marshal was

instructed to close the bawdy house of and read: Mdm. Mann on Twelfth between Farnam and Douglas street. A petition asking that Fourteenth street be paved with asphalt in district 41 was referred to the committee on paving. Also Capital avenue in the

39th district. Likewise Effteenth street in district 42. A petition was filed asking for a change of the grade on Twenty-fifth and Douglas street.

Georges L, Denniswas confirmed, inpector of concreta base for paving, and James Callahan and D. Keniston for stone pavements, and C. F. Hamann for curbing and guttering.

Chairman Creighton filed a notice to the effect that \$1,458.34 is due A. Hoel on his contract for cleaning streets during

Several bills were allowed and ordered The contract and bond of James Fox, for curbing and guttering on Farnam,

Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets, was approved for the work on Farnam and the city attorney. Sixteenth, butas to the Thirteenth street contract was referred to the committee on paving, curbing and guttering. The city attorney handed in hisopinion

stating that there is nothing to prevent the council taking money from the North Omaha sewer fund to build a sewer north of Chicago street. The appraising committee to fix a price

on certain strips of land along Cuming street for public purposes made report. NEW RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions were offered:

By Behm-Instructing the city engineer to stake the triangle piece of ground owned by the city at the intersection of Jackson street and St. Mary's avenue. Adopted.

By Lee-Instructing the committee on police to renovate the police court.

By Lee-Authorizing the city engineer o hire two horses and wagons during the summer season for the use of the eagineer's department, and that the sewer inspector be authorized to hire one horse and wagon for his department, the cost in each case not to exceed \$35 per month.

Adopted. By Fursy-Instructing the city engineer to give the street railroad company stakes for each side of the track when laying track upon any street already graded or to be graded. Adopted By Leeder-Directing the city engineer to perfect plans for a sewer to drain that part of North Omaha laying along the St. Paul and Union Pacific railroad tracks. Adopted.

By Furay-Allowing all paid employes of the fire department an absence of ten days each twice a year on full pay. Several sidewalk resolutions were

ffered and adopted. By Daily-Proposing to accept the work of the Union Pacific railroad company opening a sixteen foot sidewalk on each side of Thirteenth street outside of the piers of the Thirteenth street bridge. Referred to committee on paving,

By Baily-Instructing the city clerk to deliver to James Creighton, chairman of of the board of public works, the contract and bond of William Mack for paving in liquor without the necessary government ildistrict 33, Referred to city attorney. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The standing committees made reports on matters referred to them at the last meeting, as follows: Judiciary-Allowing the petition of B.

E. P. Kennedy for \$300 due the estate

of Robert Townsend. Adopted. Finance and Claims- Ordering that the tax on lots 1, 2, and 3, block 15, Parker's addition be cancelled. Adopted. Same Committee-Ordering placed on file the petation of W. Whelan and E. L. Estop, asking for damages which they

Adopted. Streets and Grades-Recommending the passage of the ordinance to change the grade on Davenport street. Adopted. Same Committe-Instructing the city ngineer to prepare a profile and ordinance to establish grades in "Omaha View" addition. Adopted.

The committee on grades and grading recommended the passage of sewer or Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Thirteenth cinances on Baltimore, 14, Castellar, 19 Chicago, 23d, Virginia avenue and 30th

The same committee instructed the city engineer to prepare profiles and ordinance when the public duties will so that we think the remedy should be radi-The committee on finance and claims

cal and lasting, while you desire one which is temporary.

I remain, very truly yours,
Charles F. Adams, President.

Charles F. Adams, President. William White, as appraisors on Fifteenth street, was worth \$3 each for one days. The Unicago Northwestern Moves its service, Adopted.

The committee on judiclary recom mended that the petition of E. Schaller asking damages on account of grading,

and the report was adopted. The committee on public property having under consideration the claim of \$887.50, amount due John Peterson for removing garbage, reported that they had examined the contract with Peterson and ound that its provisions have been repeatedly violated, but made no recommendation, therefore the matter was rereferred.

A large number of bills were allowed. The fire department committee, who had under consideration the resolution of Mr. Daily, recommending the erection of an engine house on Jefferson square. recommended, at least two of them. trict thirry-three, asking for another Messrs. Leeder and Goodrich, recom-weeks time to decide on what kind of mended that the chief of the fire demended that the chief of the fire department be instructed to erect the mgine house on Jefferson square. Mr. Furay, the other member of the

committee, made a fight against this re-port, and the whole matter by a vote of I to I was laid on the table.

The petition of George B. Bemis, asking that sidewalks be built on certain lots in north Omaba was referred to delegation from the 6:h ward.

It was recommended by the committee on paving that James Fox be paid committee compensation for extra work for paving on Webster street. Adopted. The special committee on viaduots reonly remedy lies in the grading of Twenported their interview with Mr. Adams,

of the Union Pacific company but noth ng of a definite nature was arrived at. The plans for building a market house on Capital avenue, as reported by the city engineer were adopted; the board of public works was ordered to advertise

or bids to build the house at once. The city engineer on recommendation of the committee on sewersge, was instructed ta submit plans and estimates for a Waring sewer between Farnam and Douglas street.

The special committee on Stateenth and Harney street grade matters, recommended that upon payment of \$3,390 A short petition with a long list of signers to it saying that they did not consider Henry Beall's place a nuisance amounts of damages to the several property owners allowed, and that an ordin-Claims for damages from grading on ance be prepared by the city engineer Thirteenth street were filed: Eliza A. changing the grade of said streets. Adopted.

NEW ORDINANCES. The following ordinances were offered

Appropriating \$776.69 in favor of R. H. Walker, and \$86.50 in favor of R. T. Shannon & Co. Passed.

To amend section 1, ordinance No. 511, raising the salaries of members of the board of public works, so that the chairman shall receive \$2,500 per annum, ann the other two members \$500 each, Indefinitely postponed.

Establishing the grade of Saunders street. Passed. Establishing the grade of Virginia venue. Placed on file.

Establishing the grade of Georgia av-Establishing the grade of College street years. from St. Mary's avenue to Leavenworth street. Referred to committee on grad-

Granting to the Omaha & Southwestthe committee on viaducts, railways, and is pretty quick time for freight.

Appropriating certain property to ex-tend Colfax street, Passed. Establishing the curb lines and width of sidewalks on California street between Eighteenth street and Sweeney's By permission, Mr. Balley at this introduced a resolution directing

the city clerk to procure suitable books in which to enter street grade ordinances and that said ordinances be numbered from 1 upwads. Adopted. To establish the grade of Seventeenth from St. Paul street to Harback's addi-

tion. Passed. To establish the grade of Chlcago stree from Twenty-third to Nebraska street. Passed. An ordinance establishing the grade

of Fourtoenth street from William to Casteller streets. Passed. An ordinance establishing the grade of Thirtieth street in Boggs & Hill's addition referred to committee on grades and grading.

eferred to same committee. Adjourned. -A large gang of men are at work repair-

ing and raising track along the Belt line rail--The Cummings street injunction case

was decided by Judge Wakely yesterday, and the injunction prayed for was refused. -Andy Borden, one of the best known railway ticket men of Omaha, has been tendered an offer to take a position with Mr. Carrier in the office of the Western Trunk

-The Fourth of July celebration next Saturday will be the biggest thing Omaha has seen for a long time. All the military and the civic societies are to parade. There will be racing and fireworks. -The committee on arrangements for

Fourth of July celebration, have secured fifty cow boys to ride wild untamed broncos, during the day, and also to form a feature of the parade. These cow boys will all wear their range suits, -L. D. Bloom, a man charged of selling

cence, at Morton, Gage county, was brought to this city yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Hastings of Lincoln, and lodged in jail. He will be tried before the mmissioner this morning for examination. The old police court room is to be thorough ly renovated, cleaned out, repaired and fixed up to look more decent, than it does now .

Grand Concert. The Musical Union orchestra which has played with grand success at the Lincoln Saengerfest, assisted by Miss Kindt soprano, Mrs. Pulhs-Ahl alto, will give with thirty musicians one of the grandest concerts ever given in the city at Metz's summer garden, Tenth and Howard streets, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 30th. Admission 50 cents. Seats reserved at Max Meyer & Bro.'s music store.

Fireworks, Flags, Balloons, Lauterns, &c . at Max Meyer & Co.

Thursday, July 2, at 10 a. m., at Trox. ell & Williams' ware rooms, on 13th street, between Farnam and Harney atreets. A large lot of first-class furniture and household goods generally. W. B. GPING, Auctioneer.

See the Omaha Lumber Co, before buy ing building material, 18th st. & U.P.R.R. "ARISE AND SING."

Omaha Ticket Office Into New Quarters.

"Arise and Sing," is the head line of a large, flaming red, three sheet poster, swung to Omaha breezes yesterday by the Chichago & Northwestern railroad company, announcing that its ticket office in this city has removed to No. 1411 Farnam atreet.

No. 1411 is a very pleasant and finely

finished office room, in the west side of

the Paxton hotel, and of course there is

ball want to see all their friends henceforth. Heretofore the office has been located in the Farnam and Fourteenth street corner of this hotel, but their business here has made it necessary for them to branch out and cccupy larger quarters. W. N. Babcock, is the general western agent; E. L. Ferry is the passenger agent and D. E. Kimball the ticket agent. A finer trio of men can not be found this side of heaven, and when it comes down to railroad business each and every one of them stands as an 'ely." They get there all the time. Mr. Preston is also in the office with these gentleman and has charge of the freight department. He is also a jolly and pleasant young man. Of course the Northwestern is the shortest line east; gives low rates; makes quick

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Personal and Other Items of General Interest.

J. H. Daniels, freight auditing department, Union Pacific depot, leaves for Claveland, Ohio, this evening, where he spends his vacation of two weeks. Mrs. D. will return with him.

P. P. Sheloy, general freight agent of the Union Pacific company, returned

home from Denver yesterday.

Thomas B. Kennedy, president of the Cumberland Valley railroad, Chambersburg, Pa., was in the city yesterday, enonte to his son's ranch in Wyoming.

F. M. Virtue, a banker at Baker City, Oregon, writing about the new gold fields in that vicinity, asys, that upon examination he considers them a very rich surface showing, wide velns, well defined walls, etc. He considers the field a good one for capitalisis and mining men, and the place possesses every indication of becoming a booming camp.

J. A. Lowrey, who has been baggage agent for the Union Pacific at Council Bluffs several years, yesterday secured a sixty days' lay off and will engage in the grocery business to see whether he likes that better than railroading. He and his brother bave purchased David Guild's store at No. 812 South Tenth street. Mr. Lowrey has been on the pay rolls of nue. Referred to committee on grades. the Union Pacific company for twenty

A special shipment of teas and silks, sixty car loads, en route from San Franclaco to Chicago and other points east, is being sent through on remarkable fast ern railway company the right of way time. Ten car loads reached here yesteracross certain streets, viz: Dodge, Eighth, day morning, coming from Ogden to Ninth, Davenport, Chicago, and Tenth Omaha over the Union Pacific, a distance streets, and Capitol avenue. Referred to of 1,032 miles, in fifty-two hours. That

## A JURY AT LAST.

Testimony Will Be Taken To-Day in the Ballard Murder Case-Other Court Notes.

After exhausting the regular panel of twenty men, and special venires until 130 had been called and examined, a jury of twelve men were finally secured about 4 o'clock yesterday to try the case of Thomas Ballard, who is under indictment for murder in the first degree. Fol-

lowing are the jurors: C. F. Monroe, Morris Morrison, L. B. Wisby, D. C. Sutphen, E. B. Carter, S. Hawver, Adolph Siefken, Wm. Latey, S. J. Bergstrom, Henry Sincere, L. H.

Mickle, Lloyd Jones. Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. At that time the attorneys will make statements of the case and commence to take testimony. To establish the grade on Park avenue

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. The case of William J. Miller vs. George L. Miller, which has been pending in the United States Circuit court for a long time, was yesterday filed for special citation to the supreme court of the United States, the same being allowed by Judge Dundy.

In the case of Cropsey vs. Gage county, plaintiff was given leave to amend bill by interlining, bill to be filed in twenty days. The City National Bank vs. Theodore

F. Barnes, suit dismissed on motion of plaintiff at its costs. A very interesting suit from Hastings, entitled Robert R. Batly et al. vs. Lorenzo Dowe, has been commenced in the United States circuit court. It is a suit to test the title to about one-half of the real estate in Hastings and there are 139 plaintiffs named in the bill of particulars.

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