THE DAILY BEE --- WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1885.

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established.

ness. Referred.

to the finance committee.

allowed the following amounts:

The report was adopted.

ORIGINAL RESOLUTIONS.

erection of a market house on Capitol

marshal to detail a policeman to preserve

By Goodrich-Instructing the com

By Schroeder-Requesting the city en-

gineer to find cut and report to the

mittee on public property to have the

order at Hanscom park on Saturday af-

city

By Goodrich-Requesting the

ternoons and Sundays. Adopted.

avenue. Adopted.

LINCOLN.

County Clerks Violate the Law Escana Taxa'ion.

Wildcat Insurance Companies Disturb the People.

Happy-go-lucky Absence of Methods of the Railroad Secretaries-General Local News.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL. A MUDDLED LAW.

Reported by The BEE's Bureau. LINCOLN, Neb., July 14 .- There

considerable anxiety throughout the state over the register of deeds act, which is in the state all summer. found in session laws of 1885, page 220. This act was senate file number 220, and was in the hands of the judiclary committee. In the original bill sections one Charlle Wyatt were arrested yesterday and two read 15,000 inhabitants instead for stealing a couple of coats from some of 1,500 inhabitants, the enrolling clerks workingmen. They were tried and senleaving off one cipher, either carelessly of the case. or to accommodate themselves or a friend. The way the law stands now nearly every his eastern trip. The lot sale at West Lincoln was a of deeds, and in must countles it would be a starvation position. It will probably be necessary to get some kind of a dectsion out of the supreme court. It is doubtful whether a test case can be had before it is time for the commissioners to issue their election proulamation and in order to get the court's declaion it will be necessary to submit the matter to the court soon after their sitting in August. Touching the point at issue the secretary of state cites the following case, to be found in Nebraska reports,

volume 9, page 462. The text is: "The state of Nebraska ex rel. Joseph K. Marley and F. W. Liedtke, auditor of public accounts. Act of the legislature Alleged omissions. In the case made held that this court cannot supply a posl-

and deposited in the office of the secretary of state even if it appear by the journals that the bill containing such provision ures and map out the route of the compassed both houses of the legislature, and that such provision was left out of the enrolled bill either by accident or de-

sign." The auditor of the state is complaining was voted into existence at the last seaof the dellaquency of thirteen county sion of congress for the purpose of get-clerks who have not filed their abstract ting facts with reference to the Indian of assessments as provided by the law, reservations, the methods of education, which requires the county abstracts to be the necessity of increased or decreased filed with him by the 10th of July. appropriations, etc. etc., and to lay this There is no reason but corelessness for information before congress at its next the delinquency of these abstracts and it session. The committee is composed of would be a help to the auditor and the people throughout the state if the clerks would hurry up so that the people could New York, L. W. Peel, of Arkanszs, J. G. Cannon, of Illlearn the amount of assessable property incis and Thomas Ryan, of Kansas. in the state. Last year Cherry county made no report at all thus avoiding all atate tax except on the railroad property which was assessed by the state board.

The auditor holds in case of the mutual life companies that they are insurance companies and must comply with the law state are pouring in upon the auditor making inquirles regarding not only the

Truman Buck..... Ridge agency. As is well known, there and claims the supreme courts of Iowa and Ohio have so decided. He further holds that they have no right to do business without authority. Letters from all parts of the \$1,324.99 His Honor explained that when all the other appropriations are paid there will not be money enough left to psy these, which is why he withheld his ad-All of the gentleman connected with of partisans sharing his non-political proval. The veto was sustained. the commission have had more or less exproclivities; and, making inquiries regarding not only the the commission have had more or less ex-mutual companies of this state but reveral perience in Indian investigation, and enworth street to Phil Sheriday, chang-Whereas, the responsibility for the good government and efficient police of the city is shared jointly by the mayor companies claiming a home office.else- their report will be looked forward to ing the grade of Harney street from Figre and the auditor is of the opinion with con Alderable interest teenth to Twenty-fifth: Sixteenth street that all are trespassers and doing busifrom Farnam to Harney; Nineteenth ness without authority, including the A Busy day. street from Farnam to Harney, and Marriage Benevolent association, of Fre-Constable Paul Stein had an active Twentleth street from Farnam street to mont. time of it yesterday serving attachments Hurford ave.; changing the grade of the The railroad accretaries are rather west curb of Sixteenth street from Dougon .he effects of parties who were trying stumped on a complaint entered by John ments: and las to Harney and Farnam, from Six-W. Sissle, of Columbus, who wants the to get away without satisfying creditors. teenth to Seventeenth streets, were rerailroad company to build a fence. This His dealing was with Julius Lund against ported from the mayor with his appoval matter will be investigated and due atwhom Mathew Wax, Edholm & Erickson The contract and bond of Hugh Mur tention given to it. However, it is sugpby to grade and ballast Farnam steet and Mr. Ditzen held accounts, amountgested that this fence business be referred lieve, in accord with the desire of the peofrom Eighth to Ninth streets, was reing in the aggregate to \$110. Constable to John W. Early, of Columbus, who is ple, this body has, in view of these facts, turned with the mayor's approval; also Stein found Lund's stuff at the Union heretofore refi s d and still refuses to conbusy fixing fences in Platte county, which the contract and bond of William Mack Pacific depot, billed to Stenberry, Mc., will be attended to at the election this fall. firm appointments made, often without and seized it. He also took possession of for curbing and guttering on Howard Meesrs. Cowdey and Buschow are in ses-Charles Bond's trunk to satisfy a bill of street. sion all the time and Chief Gere spenda for partisan service, for the sole benefit \$29 20 held against the young man by William A. Van Orman was appointed a couple of hours each day looking after and confirmed a special policeman. John laase Brown. of the other; therefore. the interests of the railroads. The bal-McDonald was also made a special ance of his time is spent between the uni-PERSONAL. policeman; likewise Rufus Pruitt. versity, the State Journal, Mutual insur-The names of A. R. Sauer, Thomas A ance, and a few minor enterprises. In-Crafgh and W. A. L. Gibbon, were sent cluding private business. M. D. Welch, of Lincoln, is in the city, in as having been appointed a committee A regular meeting of the board of Simon Rubel, of Sidney, 18 at the Paxtor, to access property for opening Twentleth education lands and funds was held yesstreet. They were confirmed. terday morning, transacting principally this end be it further H. E. Warne-, of Des Moines, is a Paxton The city treasurer submitted his annual routiue business. Petitions sent in for guest. report which was referred to the comthe appraisement of school lands in Mrs. E. R. Sherwood and family leave tomittee on finance. Cherry and Brown countles, were con-City Treasurer Buck reported the day for New York. sidered and an appraisement ordered. swer funds for districts 13, 15, 19 and The board of public lands and buildings Senator Van Wyck arrived in the city last 21 to be short as follows: held a meeting yesterday afternot evening and is quartered at the Paxton. District No. 13... \$1,531.00 which received and opened plans and Miss McGill, of Monmouth, Ill., is visiting apsolfications for the new reform school existing differences. Rev. E. B. Graham, on her way to Denver. building at Kearney. District No. 21..... 303.0 Miss Lelle Rhodes, of New York, is visit-The census department are all rushed discussion. ing her cousin, Deputy Treasurer Rhodes of closing their work as fast as possible. There are eixteen portfolios still out this city. This is caused by the reducilon made which retaid any further actual in the original tax levy. Placed on file. John H. Butler, the chief of the fire J. A. Hartman and L. L. Wyatt will inknowledge of counties not reported. The spect stock this season at Omaha for the Wyocity of York shows a population of 2,985 ming Stock-Grower's association. Frank department, reported in behalf of saveral It is thought the enumeration of Norfolk citizens living on Lake stree', recom-Brainard will occupy his old position at Pawill be a pleasant surprise to interested mending that they ought to have about eific Junction. parties. The town of Burnett is located six hydrants on that street. Referred. Miss Maggie McDonald, a charming young partly in Madison and partly Antelope The city marshal gave notice that he county, and needed two enumerators to lady of Buffalo, New York, is in the city vishad suspended Owen Buckley from the care for its metropolitan population. iting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hoffman. Fripolice force for drunkeness and derillction The grading machine is at work on day, the doctor and his wife, accompanied by of duty. Mr. Buckley's resignation was Tenth street between G and E, prepar-Miss McDonald, start on a pleasure trip to also received and accepted. ing it for the street railway track. The marshal further reported that he had suspended Daniel McBride from the the Pacific coast. cuivert will be built on F street, and the A. Q. Cameron, superintendent of agencies draw will be filled up several feet, thus police force for drunkenness and sleeping for the Southwestern Mutual Life Insurance lessening the grade and giving the street while on duty. company, of Topeka, Kansas, was in the city cars an easy run. Mr. Creighton, chairman of the board Charles F. Drizcoll, one of Omaba's yesterday arranging to open a branch office of public works, notified the council to here. He left for Lincoln last night to file his architects, is here with plans and spoitideduct from the bill of the Barber Ascations for the Kearney reform school for the board of public lands and buildarticles of incorporation. phaltum Paving company \$66, that Joe Camp, North Bend, J. A. Frazier, C. amount having been overpaid them for ings to examine. crossings. Referred. A certificate from Mr. Craighton stat-Plume, Silver City, R. T. Maxwell, Clarks, The name of the Gorham house has Mrs. Belle McCielland, Valentine, Miss been changed to the Winsdor hotel. ed that \$76 is due C. F. Haman for Avery, Millard, Patrick Means, Lincoln, J. Mrs. Joseph Scott, wife of the land serving as curbing and guttering inspector commissioner, who has been very sick ever since the loss of their little boy, is A. Weils, Grand Island, Pat Gibbons, Oron Caming street. The claim was alleans, Geo. Christian, Missouri Valley, are at lowed. He also certified that the amount the Canfield. again reported at some better, so that held in reserve from James Fox, for she can alt up. At the Metropolitan: W. W. Finch, Cenpaving on Ninth street in district 28, is All Lincoln is excited over the sale tral City; A. M. Seria, Cincinnati, O ; R. L. now due. Allowed. lots in West Lincoln, and many are the Deal, Peoria, Ill.; D. C. Clubman, Des Contracts for paving were received buyers as well as visitors. Moines, Ia.; Russel Wiggins, Pensacolafrom Hugh Murphy and J. E Riley and Ex-Governor Furnas, who is here Fla ; G. A. Wilson, Arlington, Neb.; Mrs. approved. inspecting and directing, as secretary, some work at the state fair grounds, says A warranty deed from John H. How C. W. Haines, Lincoln, Neb.; George H Powers, Beatrice, Neb.; Mrs. G. Corer, Freard and wife for two lots on Seventeenth that applications have been received for street between Nichols and Clark street nont, Neb.; Wm. Paul and wife, Emerson, entries of speed horses from Memphis, was received and or iered placed on file Tenn , and Lexington, Ky. The Hon. Matt Miller, of David City, Neb.; A. Dewey, Lincoln; Neb.; J. A. Mus-Vergenes Hendrickson put in a petitain, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. L. Oshorn, Hertion asking \$1,500 damages to her lot on nan, Neb.; Edward Muray, York: J. N. is spending the day in the capital. account of grade. Filed. Skaggs, Des Moines, Ia.; J. B. La Chapella Justice Brown's court was occupied Mrs. Ellen Hennessy gave notice that vesterday morning with a care of forgery, and wife, Glenwood, Ia.; Miss Bird Evans, she could not afford to pay her share for Glenwood, Ia.; S. R. Townsend, Randolph, in which Fred S. Rollins was defendant. paving on Howard between Eighth and The first of the month, it is alleged, he In.; Geo. W. Donald, Kansas City, Mo.; C. Ninth streets. Referred. forged a check on the L'nooln National Wise, Denver, Col.; J. J. Crawford, Galves S. A. Lunahan put in a retition to va bank for \$21, selling it to Katzan & cate and deed to the city 32 or 34 feet of top, Tex. Stein, and skipped out. He was capthe south part of his lots, block 12 Me--The trial of George Meyers, who made a tured by Detective Pound about twenty Cormick's addition, for an equal amount confidence victim out of an Iowa detective by miles southwest of Denver and brough be taken off the south end of Harney the name of Bays, three or four weeks ago. back, and the case diamiseed for want of street in the same addition. Referred. and robbed him, will be commenced before prosecution, with a secret understanding A resolution adopted by the county between the prosecution and an uncle of Judge Neville in the district court this morncommissioners last December, correcting second ward delegation. Adopted. say of New Orleans, casto an assessment for 1884 on lot 10, block. The amcunt of \$6 each was recomed the amounting to \$1,292 70. the boy's, who pays up all the coals ling.

Rollins is about twenty-two years old THE WEEKLY HIRL. and not bright. and not bright. The prominent arrivals to day in-cluded: D. J. Chesterwood, Columbus; Phil Jacobs, Cieveland, Ohlo; C. E. Van Peet, S. P. Butler, Seward; George L. Heyman, C. T. Bauffiler, Omsha; C. J. Wood, F. F. Loyd, York; L. D. Fowler, Sutton; J. C. Loyd, Ne-braska Clity; James Peabody, Fairmount; S. H. Oraig, R. W. Leffin, Wemore Last Night's Meeting of the City A Lively Discussion on the Subject S. H. Craig, R. W. Lailin, Wymore; L. P. Kraut, J. M. Worley, Beatrice; J. H. Armstrong, W. P. Lundun, York; J. H. Davis, Gibbon; R. C. Spangler, A. of Police Regulations, and a C. Pearson, F. B. Salmon, Omaha; C. W. Comba, Auburn; Z. L. Bass, Friend. The members of he city council had A. C. Cameron, Topeka; D. D. Johnston; Weeping Water; Capt. Humphrey, Paw-nee; Ed M. Coffin, Ord; Thomas L. an opportunity in last night's meeting to air their oratory on the question of Redion, North Loup. Senator Van Wyck and wife passed police regulations. The matter was from Capitol avenue to Farnam, petibrought up when the regular police comthrough the city last evening en route mittee read their report of the investito Omaha. He looks strong enough for gations that have been made into the eight years more fighting corporations in the United States senate. He will remain cases of Officers Hinche and We il and. This report was to the effect that all Mr. Louis Meyer and family start this charges had been proven, but the commorning for Osceola to spend a month mittee, rather than take that responsiamong friends. bility A couple of parties named Frank and empowered and instructed to inflict, apon the two officers, any punishment

that he might see fit to give them. This he had commenced grading the city lots tenced to thirty days in jail and the costs Mr. Forsy objected to, and made a short and asked that the Paxton barn be re-Judge Montgomery has returned from

great success. Sixteen thousand dollars

and which he thought they ought to assume. Mr. Leeder thereupon took occaworth were sold, the lots averaging \$161 sion to "give away" several little things. a piece. Some sold as high as \$400. He told in part the evidence that was brought out when they had Hinche's



rive Here To-Day-Some thing About their Plans,

That statement brought Mr. Thrane to say, a dangerous place. Yesterday morning Mr. James Courts, his feet, with a positive denial. He had never been guilty of being drunk gis svenue was asked for by Andrew or under the influence of liquor in his life, and furthermore, was A large petition praying for the gradthe secretary of the Indian commission arrived in the city, and is stopping at the opposed to this city being guarded by ing of Grace street was also received and Paxton. It is reported that the other members of the commission will be here police officers who cannot refrain from referred. getting drunk or going to sleep when on A petition for the grading of a duty. Messrs. Ford and Lee and Behm street was received and referred. tive provision of law wanting in an en- this morning. A session will be held torolled act, approved by the executive, day at twelve o'clock in the parlors of also talked, and all expressed themselves the Paxton, to discuss preliminary meas- favorable to the idea of having good, sober, wide awake men on the police force. The committee though was compelled to take its reports back mission.

This body of men which is composed mainly of the appropriation committee,

shal shall reinstate both officers but desion of congress for the purpose of getprive them of pay for the time they have been surpanded. THE BUSINESS. President Bechel called the council to order at a quarter past 8 o'clock. The drinking fountain on Thirteenth street minutes of last meeting were approved. repaired. Adopted. Mayor Boyd reported that he had ap- By Schroeder-Rec proved the ordinance appropriating Moneys for the payment of expenses during June, except the following Very little will be done in Omaha in amounts: the way of gathering information. After

mapping out the route the commission Buck. B. Southard..... will probably start for the west on Thurs-E. Rosewater The salary of all councilmen, day or possibly to-morrow night. Their first objective point will be the Pine

2, Redick's subdivision, was handed in by mended as being a sufficient amount to pay O. F. Davis, Henry Pundt and William V. Morse, and the recommendathe county treasurer. Referred. A large number of cltizens living in William V. More Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth tion was adopted.

and Twentleth streets presented a peti-tion praying for an extension of the The petition of J. A. Marlman and others protesting sgainst the proposed grade on South Twelfth street, was resewer already completed to the nall works. ferred to the delegation from the first The contract of A. B. Hunt, to furnish ward.

The plat of W. G. Pigman for a new material and labor was placed on file. addition was ordered placed on file. Vaclav Herminsky petitioned the connell to investigate the damage done her An ordinance establishing a grade on property in Kouniz's addition caused by paving, and pay her \$1,500 damages. certain portions of Virginia avenue, Harney and Jefferson streets was reported on favorably. The resolution of Mr. Behm taking

Patrick McGovern also put in a claim for damages, which was referred to the Second ward delegation. from the files the communication of Bedford & Sauer, offering to donate certain grounds for the extension of Cass street, Property owners on Jefferson street was recommended for acceptance. The tioned to have the grade of that street recommendation was adopted.

The petition of Mr. F. D. Cooper and The Garneau Cracker company petisixteen others, asking that a roadway be tioned for permission to extend, at their own expense, the curbing and guttering around the corner of their place of busiopened to the new pottery and brickyard in Grand View addition was allowed. The sidewalk petitioned for by J. D. Thomas on Eighteenth and Webster Mrs. Sarah M. Hilson put in a bill of

rather than take that responsi-upon itself, recommended Marshal Cummings be when they had the smallpox. Referred corner of Trents this and could be another the southeast points. The point of this is to determine streets was ordered built. corner of Twenty-third and California the basis of a new pooling arrangement

when they had the smallpox. Referred Charles E. Fanning gave notice that attended to.

Mr. Fursy objected to, and made a little for speech, scoring the committee a little for to saddle a responsibility on The committee appointed to assess The committee appointed to assess ondition. attempting to saddle a responsibility on the committee appointed to assess the marshal which belonged to them, damages for change of grade on Daven-

port street reported that they had public works, recommending his confir-mation. The report was adopted. N. C. Anderson. 25 CO Rev. F. R. Millspaugh. 40 00 With that Mr. Behm offered the fol Frank Sasstrom 100 00 lowing resolution, which was adopted: Whereas, In view of the retirement of the Hon. James Creighton as chairman of the board of public works, and in vlaw of the faithful and efficient services

The continual removal of sand from an rendered as such chairman, that some acexcavation on Walnutand Summit streets knowledgment and recognition of such is making there, so several pathtioners services be made; and Whereas, It is proper and fitting that

The establishment of a grade on Georsuch recognition and acknowledgment should be made by the city council now in aession; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the retirement of N. W.; W. H. Crossley, freight anditor the Hon. James Creighton as chairman C. R. I. & P.; and F. W. Stevens, of of the board of public works, his constant the freight auditor's office of the C. & A petition for the grading of Thirtieth and untiring attention to duty and his N. W. The rest of the gentlemen in faithful and efficient services as such attendance on the meeting are on the chairman be, and are hereby recognized; Council Bluffs side of the river. and be it further

The following resolutions were offered: Resolved, That for the constant, faith-By Leeder-Directing the board of public works to advertise for blds for the ful and untiring efforts of Mr. Creighton

as the first and principal official of the board of public works in carrying on the extensive and important public improvements of the last three years, the thanks It is this: Last Sundsy, at 2:35 o'clock of the city of Omaha and of this council p. m., thirteen cars loaded with tea were are due, and are hereby tendered; and be t further

Resolved, That as evidence of the expression of confidence by the council in minutes making the trip, and in this one

grade on certain portions of Tenth and receive that tea will make complaint Pacific streets, was adopted.

Keefe for \$1,200. The petition of A. Getzschmann, to

be retained city welghmaster, was by his appointments thus far made manigranted. festing that the alleged reforms promised The suggestion of City Treasurer Buck could only be subserved by the selection

to make guttering a part of the paving so per tour, for forty six hours, it is bound as to be included in the same bond was to be more or less exhausted in its not thought to be feasible and was re- strength. ported on adversely.

NEW ORDINANCES.

SMOKE AND STEAM. Lively and Interesting Day

Railway Circles.

Preparing to Form a New Pooling Scheme-Fast Freight Time Along the U. P. Road.

Etc., Etc.

A READJUSTMENT OF POOL BATES. An important railroad meeting, cr rather series of meetings, commenced yesterday in Council Bluffs. The railroad

men in attendance upon the meeting are the freight traveling auditors of the four eastern reads. The object of the meeting is to determine the tonnage of each business," the boss crook remarked. station on the Union Pacific line-that is the amount of goods through

they had found the city dump in good becomes necessary about every two years, papers: as the rates of business are constantly on The committee on curbing and gutter the change. One of the gentlemen of ing reported favorably on the meeting informed a reporter last the appointment of J. E. House as a night that it was found that the tonage member and chairman of the board of of every station on the Union Pacific had steadily increased in the last two years. 'Our method of determining the new

losses of pool ra'es" he said "will be to apply the old schedule of rates to the ousiness between June 1, 1884 and Jau-1, 1885. The results of our labors will be laid before a meeting of the Transcontinental at Chicago.

The following gentlemen are in attendance upon the meeting: W. McCredle, reight auditor, M. Hartnet, assistant freight auditor, and C. D. Bird, travel-

ing auditor, C. B. & Q.; W. S. Dudley, freight auditor, C. M. & St. P; W. S. Hartwell, freight auditor of the C. &

The meeting will continue about three

weeks.

TEA ON THE FLY. One of the greatest fast time feats in

modern railroading has just been accom-plished by the Union Pacific company. reached here yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m. being just forty-six hours and thirty-five

the strict integrity, unflinching fidelity hour must be allowed for the change in and constant faithfulness of Mr. Creigh-ton in the discharge of his officiel duties, distance from Ogden to Omaha that the city clerk prepare and present to is 1,032 miles, therefore you can Mr. Creighton a duly certified copy of see for yourself that the time made is the fastest for freight on record. In The report of the committee appointed fact it is feared that the staid, slow and to assess damages for the change of drowsy old eastern merchants who are to

about it being jerked through the country The cliy attorney was instructed to so tast. It has been stated in the presconfers judgement in favor of the Widow ence of a BEE reporter that the strength and the aroma of that tea is now haoging like dew on the telegraph poles all the

way between here and Cheyenne. Tea is a very tender article, and when carted around at the rate of twenty-two miles

A BIG TRAIN.

No sooner has the fast train business

swallows of its contents, after which he ooked more reconciled to his fate. A this moment a walter approached handed the granger a dish of eggs. "Now, by grabs, you strike me in a weak place. If there is snything in the world that Mariar has got, it's eggs, so here goes, saying which the granger proceeded to do justice to at lesst one article of food placed before him, and if Marlar could only have seen how self-escrificing old hayseed was she would try to convince her neighbors that she had the best husband in Webster county.

GAMBLERS' TRICKS EXPOSED.

The Boss Crook Describes What He Calls a Legitimate Business,

New York Sun

"I have found honesty to be the best polley, and have gone into a legitimate

"What is that?" the reporter asked, having missed the crook from his usual haunts.

"Teaching the innocent rustic and the unsophisticated suburban. I average one scholar a day, and the scheme pays streets, was reported on as having been between the eastern roads and the Union very well. I struck the racket last win-Pacific on business consigned from points ter, and have found it a picnic. How do The committee on police reported that in Nebraska to points in the east. This I work it? I put a card in fifty country

FORTUNES MADE. -Gamblers' tricks exposed. Marked cards, loaded dice, bugs and patent boxes for sale, with instructions. Lessons at reasonable rates. Address

Bowery.

"The rustic sees this and in the same paper reads of a man winning \$25,000 at faro. He writes me and I send him a price list. It is the same as that used by regular dealers in gambling goods, only about fifty per cent higher. If the fellow wants to buy, I sell, and make a decent profit. But what catches is a notice at

the end: 'Having been a profeesional gambler for twenty years, I am familiar with every trick of the trade and guarantes to make any novice proficient in three lessons and skillful enough to most any blackleg on equal terms. Terms, \$1 a lesson of one hour.'

"The chump reads that and comes on and calls. I have a deal with the landlord of the hotel and receive my pupil in a private parlor. The best racket is to teach him to work leaded dice or marked cards. In an hour he's got the hang of it, but, of course, is very clumsy. go down to the barroom and throw for the drinks. My palcomes up to the bar and looks interested in the game. He asks us to let him in, I say 'certain'y,' and give my bucolic friend the wink. My pal then loses two or three rounds, and wants to throw for a quarter a head. p. m., thirteen cars loaded with tea were started from Ogden eastward, and they beats him but I wia. After a few throws I pull my watch out and plead an engagement and get out. As I leave I whisper to the countryman that he has a The picnic, and to work the fellow for all he's worth. I then skip. The game continues, and in fifteen minutess my pupil is cleaned out. If he kloks my pat suddenly picks up one of the loaded dice and starts a row. If the man isn't a fighter my pal hlt's him on the nose. If he is, we call in the gang and bounce him for a blackleg. You can bet he never comes back, and he doesn't complain to

the police. Even if he did, we'd have the dead wood on him, and could easily prove that he rung in loaded dice on us. The racket is just the same with marked cards, but only a little slower. What do you think of the game?' "Ingenious; but doesn't the landlord

object?

"Na-o! Don't you see we divy up? According to how good the hotel is, we yield from 15 to 50 percent. Why, I'd 70"percent if I co work

council at the next meeting whether the stone plers under the Union Pacific bridge this motion. at Thirteenth street are on the curb line E. H. Long. 125.00 116.00 or not. Adopted. By Furay-Whereas, the mayor wa elected on a non-partisan or so-called $125.00 \\ 183.33$ reform issue and was to administer the municipal affairs of the city, solely in 125.00 the interest of honest and economical government, without party pledges to redeem, or party services to reward, yet

Connell.

Mountain of Business

Rushed Through.

case up and made quite a minute state-

ment, also of the detective who shadowed

Hinche, and of the notes that said detec-

tive had made. He asserted in these

notes it was stated that the officer bai

been seen at his place drinking with

Furay, and down at Mr. Ford's place

taking a drink or two with Mr. Thrane.

and change the recommendations, which

was done, and to the effect that the mar-

and city council, and a wide dvlergance Tee following new ordinances were of of opinion existing between the two fered and read: branches, which differences had their

An ordinance prohibiting the running origin in the policy and ultra political at large or herding of animal in the city attitude of the mayor in his appointlimits. Passed. Appropriating money out of the gen-

Whereas, The radical political actions eral fund, to pay certain partles for damaud notions of the mayor not being in ages by reason of the change of grade in harmony with those of the party of the Tenth street. Passed. majority of the council, nor, as we be-Appropriating moneys out of various

unds, to pay for liabilities for the month f June. Passed.

Amending ordinance No. 652 estab-Ishing the curb lines of Saunders street. fitress, purely on the ground of award Passed.

Appropriating moneys out of the general fund to pay deficiencles in funds of of one party, and to the uter exclusion Sewer districs, 13, 15, 19 and 21, caused by reduction of tax levy. Resolved, That it is the desire of the

An ordinance changing the grade of council that an adjustment of this whole matter may be reached which shall be Leavenworth street was read a first and alike honorable, equitable and just to the second time and referred to the First mayor and the members of the party of ward delegation. the majority of the council; and to attain

Ordinances were read to establish the grade of South avenue, which was passed; Resolved, That a committee consisting to establish the grade of U. S. Grant

of the president and four other members street, which was referred to the comof the majority party be appointed to mittee on grades and grading; establishconfer with the mayor, after an expresing the grade of certain streets in Omsha sion of a desire and willingness upon his Velw addition, also referred; establishing

part to meet such a committee, with a the grade of Howard street, from South view to adjusting and harmonizing the avenue to Jeffersou, passed. Establishing the grade of Virginia ave-

This resolution was adopted without ine. Passed. Establishing the grade of Harney from

By Daily-Directing the committee on I wenty fifth street. Passed. sidewalks and bridges to inspect all side-walks on Farnam and Douglas between Establishing the grade of Jefferson street from Farnam street to St. Mary's Tenth and Fifteenth streets and the avenue. Passed. cross streats in this d'strict. Adopted.

By Goodman-Ordering the board of public works to proceed without delay to remove the earth in Fighteenth and Castellar streets abuting the school house aite. Adopted.

By Daily-Directing the city auditor to prepare a special ordinance appropriating \$79.86 out of the general fund to

pay the balance due John F. Dally for sewer work. Adopted, ' By Lesder-Prohibiting the United Gas Improvement company from running their residues into the Jones stree so wer, as the same is making a nuisance. Adopted.

By Faray-Requesting the mayor, President Bechel, city attorney, and city auditor to make an estimate the amount of money that shall probably be necessaro for the payment of all salaries and allowances due and payable out of the general fund. Adopted.

By Daily-Directing the committee on paving and guttering to have the paving in the line of the cross walk on the north side of Farnam and Fourteenth streets. Referred

these men. I have been on the reserva-By Bailey-Instructing the city engitiou nearly three months and I have not near to prepare a profile for establishing had the pleasure of meeting or making the grade of Nineteenth street from Grace the acquaintance of any such farmers. street to Elm street as soon as possible

Adopted. By Furay-Asking for the appoint ment of John Grant as inspector of asphalt material, mixing and laying the same upon all public grounds, he to act as such without pay. Adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The various committees made

reports substantially as follows: The committee on finance recommended the adoption of an ordinance to regulate the taxes in districts 13, 15, 19 and 21.

The report was adopted. The committee on grades and grading recommended that the petition of A France and others, be referred to the

about than something new bobs up, just like the paternal ghost of young Hamlet used to get aroused every now and then to annoy and worry the life out of him. But it so happens that these new schemes are not annoying. They are great things, to keep railroad reporters in a good Pacific sceeme is to see just how b'g a passenger train can be pulled over its road without dividing up and making sections. Heretofore nine and eleven cars cars have been considered about enough

for one engine to handle. Yesterday morning, however, when the "Overland " reached here, with Jack Dolan, the famous, as her driver, and his trusty old monster she was composed of seventeen cars, and got in promptly on time. Dolan brought her down from

Grand Island, and the company was so well pleased with him that he was permitted to "unbook" at the depot on this

side, go to the shop with his "mill" and let a yard engine snake the train across to Council Bluffs. Fairbrass was the conductor.

A FEW NOTES.

J. J. Burnes, general store keeper for the Union Pacific, returned from an extended trip west yesterday.

Cushing & Mallory were awarded contract yesterday to build 39 miles of road for the Union Pacific company, from

St. Paul, Neb., to the northwest. C. S. Smallwood, one of the Chicago. St. Paul, Minnespolis & Omaha operators here, returned yesterday from Worthington, Minn., where he had been

on a short fishing excursion. His fish stories now are equal to any that are being told.

A Mitigating Circumstance.

Texas Siftings.

"Are you aware of any mitigating c'rcumstances in your case?' asked a Texas porting to have been written by Red judge of a negro convicted of horse

"Yes, sah, lots ob 'em. Ef I had time, edge, I could talk to you for a week on dat subject."

"If you know of any mitigating circumstance, please state it." "Yes, sar, I'll tell you ob one right

a blacksmith by trade and I am very now, sah. How easy would it hab been glad that I am. If Red Cloud or any of for me to bring my family inter diagrame his dictators want to find out and misery, ash, by stealin' dat hoss, whether I am a farmer or not But I didn't do hit, sah. I jess remained lat them challenge me to compate single. I neber married, sah. Anudder

" Sheriff, remove the prisoner."

Mariar Had a Good Husband, by I would like very much to see one of Grabe.

Lumpkin (Ga.) Independent. A Webster county granger went to the railroad meeting in Americus this week and put up at one of the leading hotels of the city. At breakfast he took a seat at the table, and looking wearily around at his companions, said: "Boys, by

grabs, I don't feel like eatin' ali these good vittles, and the old woman and -Sheriff Miller 'sold) the Plotz grocery at chlidren over there in Webster without auction yesterday. It was bid in by Peter even sugar to go in their coffee. No, I Goos, at the sum of \$2,000.

won's eat biscuit while Mariar has to eat -R. Rusmussen, a bricklayer, was so unfor corn bread, and as to ham it don't agree tunate yesterday as to cut one of his thumbs with a poor man, nohow. By grabs, if I nearly off with a chisel. Dr. Darrow plastered only had a pone of corn bread and a slice of briled side I could eat a little, it on again, so that he will not be thumbless. but it's no use talking, I can't come it, at

least not without a drink of whisky." Bliss & Isaacs paid to-day to Collect-Here the granger falt for his hip pockst or Campbell on consignment of four care of earthenware from England, shipped by and pulled out a small, dark flask, such as is generally carried in dry coontries, FOR SALE BY G and, turning it up, took two or three CHICACO. way of New Orleans, custom house du-

hotel. On the proceeds I and my pal go become common and not worth talking halves. How much do we collar? Anywhere from an X up. Old farmers and church deacons generally come to town quite well filled and they will often yield a century. The funniest thing of the whole matter is that the rustic never tumbles to me. Three or four times I've humor if nothing else. The latest Union met suckers we'd worked, and every time they came up, shook hands and treated. They'd tell me yarns how they put up jobs with the tricks I taught them, but they never speak of their losses."

> The White office-121 North 15th street, has "Automatic pachines, no tension, one spool, no shuttle." They also have a grand trade on the New White Lock Stitch. Oils, needles, etc., for all machines.

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Dr. Hamilton Warren, Physician and Surgeon, 619 N. 16th street near Webster. Day and night calls promptly attended to

Not His Object.

Datroit Free Press.

There was an empty box in front of a house on Catherine street the other day, and the parcel boy stopped and picked up a club and began to beat on the box. The noise scon ronsed a resident, who leaned over his gate and inquired : "Boy, vhas dot you?

"Of course it's me. "Vhat object you haf in socch pound-

ings ?"

"To make a noise." "Oh-ah ! Vhell, go aheadt. I tink maype your object when to disturb me.'

TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY:

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Mesars. Furay, Leeder, Lee and Thrane were appointed to act with President Bechel on the Furay resolutions relative to municipal appointments. Adjourned.

The Pine Ridge Farmers, To the Editor of the Bgg. I notice an article in your issue of

26th of June reflecting upon me, pur-He asserts that I am from stealing. Washington. Permit me through the columns of your paper to denounce the

Uloud. statement as false. 1 am from Virginia, Fairfax county. I received my appoint-ment on the 9th day of April. The

record will show this to be a fact. I am with anyone of his farmers that know the mitigatin' circumstance amclimate and who can speak the Indian language, and who know how to farm.

Very respectfully, WILLAIM C SMOOT,

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dak., July 8, '85

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