## THE DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1885.



missioner or three of the board of supervisors make the appraisement

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vor, And sighs for something that', it does not

There comes a time when, though kind friends

There comes a time when, with earth's bast

One ought to be able to get a pretty good new from the top of a themometer just now.

the fifty-dollar overcoat cannot put on style against a man in his shirt sleeves and with holes in his stockings.

disappeared from the lakes and rivers of the world The milk dealer and the oleomarga-

and, after onjoying a shave at his worshipful hands, a visitor went out to "look for an al-derman to black my boots," for which disparaging sarcaam he was promptly hunted out of

a dozen to the guests. And when remonstrated with theg say the landlord is very super-stition, and dislikes to have a guest sit down

to Washington avenue. his wife at Fairfield and eloped with a gaged in defining words a few days since. orted in favor of the Capt. Hathway I widowed Swede and four small children, made a mistake that was not a mistake. He was arrested in Creaton a few days ago removal of Special Police Jackson, servsaid: "A demagogue is a vessel that holds heer, wine, gin, whisky, or any other kind of ng without pay, in the southwestern part and taken back to Fairfield to face a intoxicating liquor .- [Exchange. of the city, the cause stated being con- charge of b'gamy. The widowed Swede, In Kentucky a bolt of lightning cut the duct unbecoming an office Referred, whom it appears he had marcled in due Judge Keatley, who is compiling the ordinances, asked for instructions in rerope by which a mule was tied without scorch-ing a hair. Lightning takes terrible risks form at Davenport, was the owner of a good farm near Creston, which is thought sometimes, but this was the most foolhardy gard to putting into the new book the thing the eccentric fluid ever did. Next time it may not get off so easily.-[Boston Post. to have made the widow beautiful in saloon license ordinances. He thought Henry's eves. they should be left out except the peo-Lillian Whiting says "sleep is almost a lost Thomas Tresu, a long-uistance swimple's "pop ordinance." art," and suggests that a society be formed to mer, crawled out of the river at Davenencourage experiments in sleep on the part of On motion, he was instructed to omit port, Monday, claiming to have swam American women, If Lilfan were to dismiss her young man before 2 a, m. and object to all such ordinances. the entire distance from St. Paul in the Supervisor Ross was instructed to prehis calling seven nights a week she would get osra approaches to both sides of the past thirteen days, and stating his intenmore sleep and change her opinion about the tion of continuing his swim to St. Lonis, Sixth street bridge and the temporary luxury being a lost art.-[Norristown Herald. the feat being for a wager of \$400. bridge there removed, as being unsafe. "How fresh everything seems to-night," said he, "Do you know anything fresher Later in the day, while crossing on the ferryboat to Rock Island, Treau met with Ald. Siedentopf moved that the street car company be required to extend its

an accident, resulting in injuries to his

right foot that will send him to the hos-

CONNUBIALITIES,

An English clergyman seventy-nine years f age, recently published his own bands of

Nine thousand cab-drivers have signed

narrying their deceased wives' sisters.

Catholic church, Boston.

emorial to the Prince of Wales in favor of

At the golden wedding of Bishop William

Ingraham, of California, last week, over 6,600 friends called to congratulat him, and

Miss Eather Mryer, youngest sister of Mrs.

Lawrence Barrett, was married on Thesday to Mr. P. A. Noonan of Catham, N. B., at the residence of Father Billings of St. James'

Mrs. John Wood, aged 67, and the mother

of twelve children, eloped from her home near Toledo, Ohio, with William Bradley, aged 21, and went to Detroit, where they were event-

A y-ungster in Indiana, wishing to be mar-ried, took oath that he was over 21-having

previously put the figures "21" on a card in his shoe. The traditional Chicago girl is said

to have that number placed there by the shoe

to marry gives a ball, if possible, inasmuch as if they do not, their girls, unless possessed o

some extraordinary sttraction or very high rank, receive scarcely any invitations to such

A double wedding came off recently at

Kissimme, Florida. The happy parties were Thomas A. Thurston and Mrs. M. E. Avery and Henry Russ and Mrs. Allie E. Leverett, the brides being mother and daughter, and both widows, -[New Orleans Times-Demo-

Married, at Sebec, Me., George F. Sted-man, aged 40, and Grace Pretzle, aged 11. The town clerk at first refused to issue a

ense, but the consent of the child's parents

eing given no legal ground for refusal re

nained, and the marriage ceremony was per

A pretty 15-year-old girl in tears was drag

cifered

that

ged through the streets of Birmingham, Ala by her mother, a few days ago, to be offered

ip on the hymeneal altar as the bride of an

old man, a perfect stranger. By marrying

would otherwise have gone to other legatees

Struck By Lightning.

fire at the Academy of the Sacrad Heart.

When they arrived there it was discovered

that lightning had struck one corner of

the building and set it on fire, but with

one or two buckets of water occupants of

the building had succeeded in extinguish-

ing the firmes. No damage to speak of

District Attorney Estelle, in answer to a

About one o'clock this morning No. :

im she saved to her family a property

under the provisions of a will,

Everybody in London who has daughters

ually obliged to go to the poorhouse.

was presented with a purse of  $\xi^{-},000$ .

pital for ten days.

arriage.

maker.

crat.

entertainmenta.

formed at once.

and passengers and stating that she was

A mutual insurance agent induced going from Leadville to Butte City, was a Mrs. O'Keefe of Technisch, to passenger on Monday night's train

The Danver overland train (first sec-

tion) arrived half an hour late last even-

ing, the second section coming in about

Mr. John G. Taylor, formerly freight

auditor of the Union Pacific, but now

general freight egent of the St. Marle

Minneapolis & Turtle Lake railroad, with

James McCabe, freight agent for the

IMPIETIES.

headquarters at Minneapolls, is in the

nine o'clock.

from these changes the law is similar to om these changes the law is similar to ne old one. The contract for the building of the the old one.

the board that he will be here next week to sign the contract and file his bond.

The force in the auditor's office is busy preparing the grand assessment roll, The state treasurer is taking a breath-

ing spell having been kept busy paying enumerators warrants.

The town of Bennett supplies a large share of the cases in the courts of this hammer and saw and the song of machinery city. Hardly a week passes but some of its inhabitants are here prosecuting or defending, and frequently both aides engaged are from that busy town.

James O'Brien and William O'Connell got into a tussle Thursday night, and in the meles one of them shot a pistol, which attracted the attention of the police. The partles were then arrested, tried before Justica Cochrane yesterday fresh as he did ten days ago. He is in jail. for aggravated assault, and fined twenty dollars and costs aplece. Heavy fines will stop so much of this brulsing and careless handling of pistols, and Cochrace seems to be onto it.

Briefs in the case of Graham, county treasurer of Luncaster county, sgatust the state suditor were filed yesterday. This is the case in which the auditor re fused to draw his warrant for commissions on sale of school lands.

Amorg the promiuent strivals of the day ware: W. W Irwin, Stratton; G. Holmes, Thomas Yule, H. C. Ewing, G. H. Powers, Beatrice; C. N. Deitz, R. Wheeler, A. H. Fitch and wife, Omaha: Judge Norval, Seward; W. L. Browire, Plattsmouth; T. L. Chase, Dorchester; Capt. Ya'e, Beatrice; Capt. Shirely, Juniata; Capt. Henry, Fremont; Capt. Herron, Bratrice; J. Capity, Nebraaka City; ex-Governor Butler, Pawnee City; ex-Governor U. N. Conger, Sioux City. The meeting of the Grand Army no such prospects for big crops C., St. P., M. & O. at this city, went

reunion committee here to day was were seen in any place as Ne- out over the line yesterday. Mr. Mclargely for the purpose of getting the brasks shows. The corn is simply im- Cabe is enjoying a visit from his son governor to comply with a resolution of thellegislature in regard to drawing tents small products abundant, beyond imagfor the reunion, but as heretofore the governor atsolutely refused to extend the favors to the old guards oven when it would not cost the state government a dollar. This is a direct result to every member of the lastlegislature who voted for that resolution, and a personal affront to every ex-union soldier of this state, and will be remembered by the twenty odd thousand soldier boys who were in the ranks at the time their country needed them and the governor was, as he cays, then too young to hear the call. Let him make the regulation and then no blame will attach to him if he cin't get them.

Bud Lindsey had his watch chain and ring stolen on Thursday night from his room. It is thought to be the work of some of his help.

At a meeting of the grand army reunion committee they decide i that the tents belonging to the department which were left at Fremont last year should be sent to Beatrice. A committee was appointed to try and get the nse of the tents belonging to the Chatsquasoclety at Crete and the Bennett Holiness association. Sacretary of State Rozgen was appointed a com-

mittee on the procurlog and transporta-tion of tents from S: Louis; also advertising and transportation. Col. Colby was appointed a committee to procure cavalry corps. It was ordered that all Fleming and Kittie Cole; Joseph Sadike away with it. private and post tents, which are plainly and Frences Zanez.

Norfolk asylum is being prepared and Mr. King, the contractor, has notified the heard that he will be hara next week should do unto you. cute the swindlers.

"Plattsmouth." says the Journal, "is not heavily in debt. She owes probably, all told, \$125,009, and has property worth at a fair valuation, three million dollors to pay it with. Improvements are going up on every hilltop and in every valley. Her men of business are doing well; manufactures are springing up and the hum of industry, the sound of the

is heard on every hand," Hans Roeshman, a farm hand, made an it decent exhibition of his person before the family of Robert Waugh, a farmer near firand Island, and when Waugh objected read boys, would he be greatly missed, if his dutles called him claswhere.' Hans knocked him down with a rock and de molished seven testh. This stirred Waugh' dander an i he turned himself loose. When played a rich joke on Charley Homelins, Hans was gathered up he looked as if a mule the genial baggageman, the other day. trip hammers had fallen on him. Rosshinan For further particulars enquire at the B. s a green Russian, but he does not feel an & M. depot.

GETTING BIGGER.

A Pulman Car Superintendent Ob serves the Condition of Crops.

Mr. L. M. Bennett, superintendent of the Pacific division of the Paliman Pal-

city. ace Car company came in yesterday from an extended tour over the western roads, where his territory extends. Quite re- has gone up to White Bear Lake, Mincently, the Palman Car service in this nesots, on a trip that combines district has been enlarged, extended and pleasure and business. J. W. increased. It used to be only from Smith, the assistant to Mr. Whitney, Omaha to Ogden, but now extends has been promoted to the position of gento Deuver, Salt Lake and Portland. eral traveling agent, and leaves for St.

The Kanasa of the Union Pacific and Denver & Rio harness. Charles Brown succeeds to the Grande roads have also been added. Mr. position he vacates here. Bennett reports that in all his travels

mense, the wheat big, cats good and Frank, of Chicago. ination. Of course these fine crops give promise of good times, which make a

## **BEADY AND WAITING.**

happy people.

Mayor Boyd Says He is Anxious to

Meet the Council Committee, The council committee created last Tuesday night, in compliance with reso-lutions introduced by Mr. Furay, regard-and then erect the church just across the way. ing Mayor Boyd's municipal appoint-

ments, to walt upon his excellency and kind. The mayor said to a BEE reporter

yesterday that he was ready, wait-ing and willing to meet the committee at any time and agree with them on whatever seemed to be fair in

Francis Adams any more while that Individual is in the city, Mr. Boyd said he understood the whole matter had been left in Mr. Calloway's hands to do with it whatever he pleased and thought best to be done.

Captured by Cupid.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterwas appointed a committee to procure day by Jurge McCulloch to Charles pew, rubbing his shinning scalp. "Do as I arms for use in the sham battle, and Co! Babbel and Minnle Llesenberg: Mitchell do-get a reprint." said the man behind him. Wooster, of Silver Creek, to organize the Babbel and Minnle Llesenberg: Mitchell do-get a reprint." said the man behind him.

PERSONAL, passenger on Monday night's train abrough Laramie. The tag also said: C. W. Kitchen has gone to Danver. "Do unto others as ye would that they I. E. Burdlek has gone to Chicago.

"It is rumored in raflroad circles. Messra, A. D. and E. Brandes left for New says the Grand Island Independent, "that York last evening. our genial U. P. agent at this point, is to

Miss Lizzie Mater, of Blair, is in the city, be promoted to the position of superintopping at the Paxton. tendent of the St. Joe & Western division. While we would be pleased to see

Mrs. E. E. Whitmore has returned from a the services of so efficient an officer repleasant visit to Chicago. cognized by higher promotion, yet in his Hon. George H. Hummel, of Grand Island,

present position Mr. Moore has acquired s in the city on business. so many friends that his place with the E. L. Reed and daughter, of Weeping business men and merchants and shippers

Water, are guests at the Paxton. of Grand Island would be hard to fili acceptably. Particularly among the rall-H. H. Shedd and wife, of Ashland, are

the city, quartered at the Paxton. W. J. Dent left yesterday for a two week The boys around the B. & M. depot visit with parents at Milan, Mich.

L. P. Lennard, of Lincoln, is in thecity, gesterday, and is stopping at the Paxton.

Carried. It was stated that another company Miss Lottie Metz has just returned to her desired to get a charter and make this a ome here from a three years' stay in New part of their line, if the old company did Vork city. not do so.

R. V. Hunter, Norfolk; A. G. Smith, Cak-A brick sidewalk was ordered on the and; O. M. Carter, Ashland; A. C. Frey, west side of Sixth Street, from Broadway Denver, are at the Arcade. to the creek.

Rev. H. J. Stern and family of Louisville, The ordinance in regard to police was presented. It provided for not more Ky., en route to San Diego, Cal., are the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Harte, han a chlef and captain, eight patrol-

men, and twenty specials, the latter to be paid only when called on to act, the coun-Miss Lizzy Corby has gone east and will visit Chicago, New York and the eastern al to pay the police by salary, or by facs watering places before her return. as seemed best.

Miss K ate M. Robhausen, now of Milwauee, formerly of Omaha, is visiting here for a reading, and was referred, to be reported on next Monday evening. few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B.

ers, adjournment was taken until that Mr. Mortenson, the Farnam street tailor, time, left for Sweden yesterday and will spend sevoral years in the old country visiting the scenes of his nativity. Prof. J. E. Todd, of Tabor college,

Miss Mary Eleda Derby, of Antelope, N. arrived in Council Bluffs yesterday, and ., is in the city, the guest of Rev. Mr. will go from here to Colorado, on a Harris, She will sing at the First Baptist hurch to-morrow.

Love, of Tabor. Dr. A. B. Kibbe, Sheshone, Idaho, has T. C. Johnson, who used to be policebeen in the city for a few days, visiting with man at Bayliss park, has been notifying his brother, Gaorge, R. Kibbe, cashiar at the his neighbors that he has been so troubled

A man in Illinois asked a court to change his name from Sheol to Shrady. He thinks that the scriptural revision renders the Paxton hotel. He returned to his western with boys stealing fruit from his orcherd, nome yesterday. hange desirable.

Judge Brandles has returned from Loup City where he had been on business for the last few days. He reports splendid crops in that vicinity. Grading has already been commenced on the Sherman county railroad

W. H. Conger, Loup City; S. E. Tooker, )gden; Aug. Siltberg, Wisner; J. M. Hanna, Springfield; H W. McBride, Blair; P. H. Lyons, Denver; Al. Waters, Harlan, Iowa; garden, and the house was filled with W. E. Smith, Sioux City; N. Stokes, Ord, the music of their voices. are at the Canfield.

really put polson in his fruit or not, his own boast that he has done so may cause 'm mnch trouble. Ella Wirt entertained a party of forty of her little friends yesterday afternoon Their bright faces made sunshine in the

tracks up Broadway to Babbitt's place,

and failure to do so within thirty days

would cause a forfeiture of the charter,

The ordinance was passed to second

After considering tome sidewalk mat-

Counco minfis Crumba,

geological survey, attended by C. A.

that he has put polson in some of the apples so that the thieves

may be caught. Capt. Hathaway of the

police ferce, llving near Jackson, now

proposes to have Jackson prosecuted

under the state law. Whether Jackson

A democratic paper has blossomed out

Fifty sheriffs have been exchanging

Sylvester Wiley, convicted at Des

Moines of manalaughter, has been denied

The hotel and eating house keepers of

yarns at Spirit Lake this week.

so far as it covered that part of the street

IOWA IFEMS.

Some mention was made a day or so at Oskalooza,

but dishonest young man who had left Omaha and about \$200 worth of debts, George Stinson, a leading farmer of fire station received a call from Box 31 Maritta township, Marshall county, was which directed them to an outbreak of and skipped out for Kansas. His propkilled while stacking grain on his farm arty which he had consigned to the des-Monday. tination was not promptly shipped and was attached by Constable Edgerton. Lund became uneasy after a day or so, and last night a settlement of the debt was

a new trisl and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. effected through his wife who came here yesterday to "see what was the matter." The entire matter has been satisfactorily Iowa will hold their seventh annual resulted. adjusted, and Mr. Lund has now the meeting at Masonic Iustitute hall at right to move his baggage where he Colfar, on August 12.

The West Side gun club claims some telegram, left for Tekama last evening,

than a spring zephyr?" "No," said the young lady; "not unless it is the fresh paint you are sitting on. It has not been on the four hours." The young man went through a back street

to a hotel and sent the porter out on an er-rand. A few minutes later an odor of benzine filled the hotel,- [Port Jervis Union.

Poor fellow. He lay in a stupor. The physician had said that he could not recover. The minister came, and, bending over the

"You must prepare for the worst." "You must prepare for the worst." The poor fellow, whose wife had been do-ing the cooking, opened his eyes and said: "Why, is dinner ready?"-[Arkansaw Travaller.

A witness discomfited a lawyer by a rather A witness discomfited a lawyer by a rather unexpected reply. To the question. "What is your name?" "H. Bamberger," was the answer. "What is your Christian name?" asked the attorney. "I have no Christian name," said Mr. Bamberger. "No Christian name? How is that?" "For the simple reason that I am a Jow. My full name is Herman Bamberger." The lawyer gracefully ac-knowledged his defeat.

They tell a good story on a lawyer of Wooster, O. A client charged with stealing a log admitted his guilt to his counsel. The latter was noted for his honesty in private life. After thinking the matter over he said: "John, cut that hog exactly in half, and ring one-half to me.

John obeyed. The evidence for the prose-ution was weak, and when the counsel for the defense arose, he won the case by saying

to the jury: "Gentlemen, I can hold up my hand to Heaven and say that the defendant has no more of that hog than I have."-[Lonisville Jourier-Journal.

-Judge Anderson pronounced the coreony at his office yesterday which made Mitchell Fleming and Katie Cole husband and wife.

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Settled His Debt, since of the case of Julius Lund, the gay

The Rev. Mr. Slytes, of Bungton (to usher pleases.

An exchange says: "A prohibitionist i very often one who wants the saloons closed, but would not wish to interfere with he manufacture of demijohns,' In Arkansas the law forbids the building branch.

The reason there has not been any frantiments, to wait upon his excellency and attempt to effect a satisfactory under-standing, has not yet taken action of any a good enough center table ornament for the majority of folks. "No," said the Vermont deacon, "I don't

ber of hoss racin, and when another mem-ber of the church becomes so golless as to try to pass me on the road comin' home from meetin' I feel it my duty to the church to let the matter. When asked whether he out a lestle on the rains, just to keep him proposed to talk viadact with Charles from puttin his trust in earthly things.

At one of the churches in the Missour iver region at a recent Sunday evening ser tica, the musquitoes were very annoying t both pulpit and pew, and as the preacher was hald-headed, there was quite an audible smile among the sinful sufferers when he lined the hymn, "() cover my defensiless head.

"Yes," thundered the preacher from the pulnit, "the hairs of our head are all number ed." "I wonder where the back numbers go to?" said the bald headed man in the front

