BEE. THE DAILY

Tuesday Morning, August 4

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Gold pees repointed at the factory, 15th and Vinton street, Rasman & Co

-A small blaze in a barn at King and Sew ard streets Sunday night called out the depart ment about nine o'clock. No damage.

-In a recent issue of the BER the boat house was spoken of as being located on Florence lake. The name should have been -Thomas Callan, arrested some time since

for not having paid the liquor license, has been discharged, as he has squared accounts with the city treasurer. - Judge Dundy looked rather sad and

sion of the United States court. There were to be as follows. no motions being argued in the Smith case. -Some thief broke into the saloon of Willlam Weck back, on Farnam street, Sun-

day afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, and stole a revolver and three or four dollars in -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynolds died Sunday afternoon at 4:30

o'clock. The funeral was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from their residence 2117 Chicago street.

works Friday night is resting easily at the St. Joseph's hospital and it is believed that

-Attorney Bartlett has gone to McCook to close up some suits in connection with the Latourette failure. Latourette himself, who, it and Casteller streets building, sent in a is said, attempted to abscond, has been held letter, designating four. Filed. under bonds to appear at the next term of court for trial. -The committee on resolutions, in connec-

tion with the Grant memorial services held a meeting last night in the parlors of the Paxton. Several sets of resolutions were pre- Total sented, and one set was fully adopted, for reading at the Grant memorial services.

-In the police court yesterday Frank Dillon swore out a complaint of assault and battery against Julius Heller, and S. H. Cunningham against C. H. McCand.ish. A. W. Petit swore out a complaint against a boy named William Moran upon the charge of throwing stones at his children.

-John Starring, who lives on Sixtenth street near Jefferson park, suffered a sunstroke on Friday, and for a day or two was quite sick. Sunday he was much better, and went out to church. In the evening, however, he suffered a relapse, and is now

age, was thrown out of a wagon at the corner for work done by 1. Douglas \$1 650.
of Twenty fourth and Poppleton avenue, Anna M. Carroll, of 1311 South of Twenty-fourth and Poppleton avenue, Saturday evening and sustained some severe contusions and a bad cut on his right arm Dr. Hostetter attended him and believes that his case is not dangerous, notwithstanding his

-A report that a lot of tramps were raising Cain in the vicinity of Boyd's packing house Metza and Crawford to that spot yesterday also retain her position as teacher of the morning about seven o'clock. When the cops ar Pacific night school. The board got on its and were nowhere to be seen.

the stores of the city at 6:30 o'clock. Clerks vacant. interested in the movement are circulating papers among the customers, obtaining their bids for the month of July to the amount signatures to written pledges not do any trading after half-past six o'clock and to withhold their support from such establishments as keep open after that hour.

-Yesterday's overland train on the U. P. came in well freighted with passengers. About a dozan cowboys were on board, returning to Texas after the regular "driveup." They were heavily loaded with saddles, bridles and all the accoutrements of the western cowboy, and attracted considerable attention around the depot.

grounds and will then go down to Fifteenth school. The report was adopted. street, thence to Douglas to Sixteenth street, thence on Dodge to Fourteenth, to Douglas, to Tenth and Farnam, to Fourteenth and Howard to show grounds.

Arthur J. Howe, of the firm of Chamberlain, Howe & Marshall, left, Saturday evening, over the C. B. & Q, for his old home in grievances to the city council this even-Meadville, Penn. He is expected back in bout three weeks. Jno, O'Conneil accom- school building on account of grading of panied Mr. Howe part of the distance but as street and of the Belt line railroad, John's heart is at Jamestown, N. Y., and which passes through the alley, and see Art's at Meadville, they separate at the cross if the lot on the west side of the building

-The moonlight party to be given at men who are conducting the management are well known and their many friends will no doubt take advantage of the invitation extended them. A full programme has been part of the arrival and their many friends will mark of the management and their many friends will no doubt take advantage of the invitation extended them. A full programme has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and their management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and agreed to the management has been part of the arrival and ag prepared and a good orchestra will "do the necessary." The floor will be in a splendid condition and a general good time is assured. books, recommended that Mrs. Kate M. Street cars will run down town at the close of | Kean be elected principal of the Center the party.

-"Sleepy" Hewitt, the notorious little thief, and his gang of six, composed of Allen Jefferson, Charles Smith, Henry Bennett, Al. Foster, John Williams and James Russell, were arraigned before Judge Stenberg yesterday. All of the boys have homes in this city, and some of them respectable parents, but are to advertise for bids. addicted to running around late at night, stealing anything they can. The judge re-leased them on promise of good behavior, but and Castellar school buildings recomthreatened to give them heavy doses of bread | mended, or rather a | majority of them, and water treatment if they were caught that the bid of the Rutian Heating comprowling about at right again.

For Trade.-Nance county lands for For Trade.—Names county lands for Mr. Clark made a minority report, stock of general merchandise or hard- a king that all the bids be referred to the ware. Address John Linderholm, Central City, Neb.

To Chadron,

The Stonx City & Pacific is now out with a circular announcing that the ex-tension from Valentine to Chradon will rant for the sum of \$2 505.15 for the be open for the running of regular trains on August 9. The following are the 600 district school bonds, due at the names of the new stations and the dis Fourth National bank in New York on tances from Valentine:

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chedron at 6:90 a. m. Leaves Chadron A resolution was off red instructing the at 8 p. m., and arrives at Missouri Valery at 5:05 p. m.

A resolution was off red instructing the committee on teachers and text books to receat the central school so that the seview

MONTHLY MEETING.

Proceedings had by the Board of Education Last Night.

A List of Janitors for the Various School Baildings Elected Much

-Other Business,

The Board of education met in regular monthly session last night, with all members present except Mr. Hall, and Prestdent Points occupied the chair. The minutes of last month's meetings were

read and approved. City Treasurer Buck submitted to the board his report for the month of July of this resolution. lonely yesterday as he presided over a short ses. showing the financial condition of affairs

u	RECEIPTS.		
	Balance on hand from last report. S Rebate on sewer tax. State apportionment. Fines in police court. Licenses collected	25,452 121 9,448 1.050 29,513	71 01 65
	Total		
	Warrants paid in July Transferred to sinking fund—May collections	10,865 782	
	Total8	11,648	09

The report was accepted and placed on Milton Rogers & Son, having failed, to name in their bid the number of fur-

1	worth street school sent in a bill as	fol-
1	lows; For 5 months house rent	50.00
٠	o extra work	10,00

By unanimous vote the claim for \$50. was allowed but the balance was referred to the committee on claims

Communications and petitions to be appointed janisor of schools were re-caived from T. C. Bruner, Mrs. H. Far-

rell, Lawis Barger, L. Wroth, Machen Brady and Joseph Pratt. Referred. Mendelssohn & Fisher, architects, sent in a certificate to the effect that Mesars. Shaw & Field have furnished materials and done work in the new school building corner Farnam and Twenty-eighth streets since last estimate to the amount of \$3,151, which, less 15 per cent, leaves due them \$2,678 35.

Bills for the work of grading and ex uite ill.

—John Pratt, an old man some 75 years of lowed to Myers & Duffy for \$771.79, and Twelfth street, sent in her application for

a position as teacher in some one of the city schools. Miss Ada M. Harris sent to the board a note, resigning the position as teacher

in the schools. It was accepted. Miss Ada Schoonmaker accepts her election as principal of the Center school took Officers O'Boyle, Weiland, Mostyn, if the board will assure her that she can rived on the scene the vagrants had decamped ear to think that Miss Schoonmaker and were nowhere to be seen. -A general movement is on foot to close and by a vote they declared her position

> of \$1,774.59, recommending that they be allowed. On motion of Mr, Copeland the secretary was ordered to draw warants for the amount. To this sum \$4 were added for specimens.

The committee on buildings and property recommended that the wall on the south side of the High school grounds be made the same as on the east side. On motion the recommendation was adopted, and the secretary was authorised to ad-

vertise for bids. The same committee also reported that all the buildings now rented by the -The following is the line of march for board will be needed the coming year exthis morning's circus people. The pro- | cept the Mack and Holub buildings, cession will leave the St. Mary's avenue which are branches of the Hartman

A resolution was presented by Connoyer to the effect that work be discontinued on the Eighteenth and Castellar street school building, and it was

adopted. On motion of Mr. Clark the secretary was authorized to present the board's can be purchased

The committee on buildings and propto be laid in Colorado sand [stone.

The committee on teachers and text street school, and that Miss Stacia Crowley be elected principal of the Jackson School. The report was adopted and the

adopted and the secretary was authorized

pany, to furnish four furnaces in each

but ding at \$1,004, be accepted. entire board for consideration, and offered his report as an amendment for the majority report. It was lost, and he mejority report prevailed.

The president and secretary, by psyment of the annual luterest on \$50,-August 15.

Mr Long offered the following: Resolved, Tast the sum of \$400 be appropriated toward the purchase of a wagon and team for patrol purposes

A resolution was offered by Mr. Cope-! nd allowing Milt n R gers & S n to pu a ventilating shafe in the west hale stand on Farasm streat, near Motz & Train No. 5 leaves Missouri Valley, of the Cam street school free of coat to R zenstein's, and was a familiar figure to with sleeper, at 9 a. m , and arrives at the board. The resolution was adopted the passers by on that thoroughface.

enth and eighth grades can have rooms on the first floor. Adopted. A resolution was adopted authorizing The examining committee on teachers

was instructed by resolution to hold a session on the 31st of August and 1st and 2nd of September for the examination of On motion of Mr. Hall the board proneeded to the election of janitors, and

the following was adopted:
Resolved, That the janktors of the several ward schools be elected for the term of one year, subject to the provision that the board of education reserves the right to terminate the engage-

The following list of janitors were

The committee on teachers and text books, recommended that A. Bueman, of Bunker Hill, Ill., be employed to take charge, as a special teacher, of the proof \$90 per month.
Adjourned until next Monday night.

JULY WEATHER.

General Items Taken from the

Highest barometer 30.174, date 17th. Lowest barometer 29,607, date 15th. Monthly range of barometer 0.567. Highest temperature 97 8, date 19th. Lowest temperature 55 2, date 17th. Greatest daily range of temperature

29.7, date 17th. Lesst daily range of temperature 6.3. date 10th.

Mean daily range of temperature 18.9. Mean daily dew-point 67.6. Mean daily relative humidity 74.5. Prevailing direction of wind, south. Total movement of wind 5,527 miles. Highest velocity of wind and direction,

2, north, date 30th. Number of feggy days 0. Clear days, 10. Fair days, 14.

Dates of solar halos, 0.

Cloudy days, 7. Number of days on which rain or snow Depth of unmelted snow on ground at end of month, 0. Dates of auroras, 0.

Dates of lunar halos, 22nd.	
Dates of frosts, 0.	
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ALEXANDER POLICEK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

SATURDAY, August 18, 185.

Board met pursuant to adjournment Present-Commissioners O'Keeffe and

The following ac	counts	were	allowe	d:
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H. T. LEAVITT,

Nebraska Loan and Building Association. Subscriptions can now be made for School. The report was adopted and the ladies recommended were elected.

The committee on hearing presented plans and specifications for a boiler to be placed in the high school which was placed in the high school which was proved and the secretary are sufficiently at most specifications for a boiler to be placed in the high school which was proved and the secretary are sufficiently at most specifications for a boiler to be placed in the high school which was proved and the secretary are sufficiently and the secretary are sufficiently

one dollar per share. Out of town parties wishing to sub-The special committee appointed to scribe for shares in the Nebraska Loan Communicating with Secretary F. J. Borthwick, 213 South Fourteenth Street Omaha, who will be peased to furnish any information desired

A Sudden Death,

Among the "diad" notices in the columns of the BEE to-day is that of Fri z Steffen, whose funeral took place at 2 o'clock yester lay from Drexel & Maul's undertaking rooms. Steffen died very suddenly about 3

o'clock Sunday morning. It appears Greater interest of course was centered made arrangements that he took supper at the Farmer's in the bells and hearing them chime than very fine hogs. house on Saturday night and seemed to any other feature of the occasion, and in be as well as ever. He then went to his this respect everybody was well satisfied room on Tenth street, between Dodge with the result. The ringer, Prof. Alroom on Tenth street, between Dodge and Capitol avenue, and laid down. During the night the folks in the house On motion of Mr. G bbon the matter heard him coughing, and when they was referred to a special committee, con- entered they found him suffering fr m crawford, to take legal advice in it. | hemorrhage He died before medical aid could be precured.

Steffen was a man about fif y years of age. He had been running a lemonade

Seal of North Carolina Smoking To reseat the central school so that the sev- bacco is the best.

TRINITY'S CHIMES.

the secretary to contract with W. J. Buckley for laying a sidewalk on the east side of the high school grounds.

The examining committee on teacher.

Ceremonics

Letter of Presentation from Mrs. M. A. Osborn, and the Reply of Acceptance Sent to Her.

The new chime of bells placed in the ower of Trinity cathedral last week was ment with any one of them at any time, for what the board may deem sufficient cause, and that the secretary be requested to notify such janitors of the substance hundred, who cared only to hear the priate and imposing caremonies. At 7 hundred, who cared only to hear the bells, were sented on the neighboring fences and sidewalks. The programme heretofore advertised was faithfully observed. Just before time to open the services the clergy, vestry and laymen posed manuel training school, at a salary of the church met in the chapel and from there marched in a procession to the msin entrance. Those who formed the procession were Dean Millspaugh, Canons James Patterson, Robert Daugherty and H. B. Burgess; Rev. Peter C. Wolcott, of Davenport, Ia., and Rev. Wil Monthly Meteorological Report.

The signal service men have prepared their report for the month of July. The following interesting points are taken from it:

Cott, of Davenpert, is., and tev. William Oxford Pearson; Vestrymen Judge Wakely, Gan. J. P. Hawkins and Judge George W. Doan; J. M. Woolworth, chancellor of the esthedral chapter; Hugh G. Clark, D. H. Wheeler and A. P. Hopkins, lay members of the chapter.

> As they entered a halt was made in the tower, where short services were held, and then the procession proceded on its march into the church and up to the chancel where the clergy and lay members took their places. The exercises there were begun by Canon Daugherty repeating the Lori's Prayer, and giving out the 331 praim which was read by the clergy and compression read by the clergy and congregation. Canon Burges read the bible lesson, chapter 10, book of Numbers, first to tenth verses inclusive, emitting the fifth and sixth. Canon Peterson read the creed, the versicles, the collect for the day, the collect for peace, the collect for the day, the collect for peace, the collect for aid against peril, the prayer of chrysostom and the gloria of patria. All these readings were intersperced with excellent music by the choir. After this much of the programms had been completed Dean Millapaugh read the following letters of presentation and control of the programms and been completed. lowing lotters of presentation and accept-

suce. They explain themselves. THE LETTER OF PRESENTATION: THE LETTER OF PRESENTATION:

VIL'A BOSCOBEL, HIGH BRIDGE, N. Y.,
July 24, 1885,—Heary W. Yates, E.q.,
Treasurer of Trinity Cathedral, Omaha. Sur:
I long since formed the intention to provide,
as soon as I could make the necessary arrangements, some apportenance that would
appropriately associate the memory of my late
husband, W. B. Ogden, with the cathedral
edifice at Omaha, and this purpose I commucated to Bis hop Clarkson, who had taken so
deep an interest in the foundation and completion of the rathedral, and between whom and tionof the rathedral, and between whom and my husband there had long existed a close

friendship.

It occurred to me that a chime of bells 5.36 would perhaps be as interesting an accession
5.89 to the attractions of the cathedral as I could
6.76 suggest, and I informed the bishop that I 7.30 1883 4.79 would furnish one.
0.90 1884 10.35 While seeking information from intelligent Kuhn & Co.,

sources as to the chimes that would be most suitable, I was fortunate enough to learn that the bishop had been favorably impressed with one in an eastern church, which he had vis-ited, consisting of nine bells, and that he deemed such a one we'll adapted to the re-quirements of the Cathedra, it being of the The Weekly Doings of the Douglas same number of bell, and of about the same weight as the chime of Trinity church in

New York I then agreed with Messrs. McShane, the A. D. Foster & Bro. founders at Baltimore, for the casting and placing in position in the tower of the Cathedral the counterpart of the chime which Bish op Clarkson had so fully approved, compris-ing the total weight of about 10.500 pounds and also for furnishing a tenth bell which would bring within the capacity of the chime

a large schedule of chiming music not otherwise attaicable.

I am advised that these bells are now on their way to Omaha. In presenting them I take the liberty to make the request that their first utterance may be heard on the 3rd day of August from the tower where they are to take their permanent place, in rendering the tune of "Zerah" or "Autumn" fittingly commemorative of the anniversary of the decease of him whose memory inspires this inadequate tribute. Yours with respect,

THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. OMAHA, Neb., August 3, 1855. Mrs. M. A. Ozden,
Dear Mahm: Your beautiful gift to
Trinity Cata dral-a chime of ben be is as a
memorial to your deceased husband, Willim memorial to your deceased husband. Willim B. Ogden, and commemorating the attachment existing between him and theifirst bishop of Nebraska, the Right Rev. R. H. Clarkson, hangs now in the believy of the cathedral tower. While expressing deep gratitude for this most interesting accession to the cathedral dral, we remember the repeated expressions of delightful anticipation of him who now rests with your husband in Paradise. There-W. P. Welsh, tales juror. 40)
W. P. Welsh, "200 designated. In this service a number of the clergy (the bishop teleNothing further, board adjourned to Wednesday, August 5th, 1885.

the cathedral chapter, the vestry of the con-greg stion and a large congregation have taken part. The favorite tones of your revered hus-band have been chimed on the bells and sung by the choir and congregation. Also a favor-ite tune of the late bishop. It may be a pleas-ure to you for us to add that as Bishop Clark-son gave his library to the diocase of Nebras-

Again as-using you of our gratitude, of the oneregation - nay, of the whole city-we are, with great regards,

FEANK R. MILLSPAUGH, Dean of the Ca-the-iral an | Rector of the congregation. E. Warrelly, Warden, H. W. Yates, Treasurer,

JOHN P. HAWKINS, Vestrymen,
H. KOUNIZE, Vestryman,
GRO. W. DOANE, Vestryman,
JAMES H. PERIODY, Vestryman,
It gives us of the Cathedral Chapter pleasexpress the same grateful appreciation.

ROBERT DOMESTA, CANODA.
J. M. WOOLWORTH, Chancellor.
H. & BURGESS, Hon. Canon.
A. P. HOPEINS, Lay Member of RINGING OF THE BELLS.

bert Meis abn, Jr. and to a BEE reporter that they are probably the finest chime in the United States. They are ten in number, were cast as the McShane bell

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If so do not start out on the trip without some of dedicated yesterday evening with appro- those fine Flor De Valencia cigars. You CANNOT DUPLICATE them away from home. They are so overflowing with people, and several Fine they will add greatly to your pleasure. Do not take the chances of getting something that will not give you satisfaction. Before going buy the



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exercises. Why Not Tax the Dogs? Омана, Neb., August 3, 1885. Permit me to state I notice so many different propositions about raising city funds, would it not be a plous work for our city council to assess every dog at the lowest about \$5, and enforce this atrictly. Please give this your kind con-

sideration. Yours respectfully, J. HOCHSTRASSER. P. S.—Nearly every city has a dog license, why don't Omaha have one?

Woodbridge Bros. have for sale: One Chickering Plano good as new. " Mathushek " very fine,
" Knabe " at a bargain, Knabe " at a bar Hallet & Davis " cheap.

Woodward & Brown plane very The above pianos will be closed out very low to make room for other stock. Call and see these extremely fine bar-215 Opera House. gains.

Exposition Echoes, Secretary Wheeler has been busied lately mailing the large flaring posters of the Omaha fair to different points throughout the state. They are very gorgeous and "catchy."

Work on the amphitheater is progress-

ing rapidly, and it is believed it will be

completed this week, though August 20 is the stipulated time.

J. F. Marshall, of Cass county, has Greater interest of course was centered made arrangements to enter fity large,

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

A Lively Shooting Match. The most interesting shooting match foundry, Baltimore, and are known as a that has taken place at any Missouri river maiden chime, that is, were perfect in point for many years, occurred at Aththe first cast, as perfect that, after being lette park yesterday afternoon between sand prepared, it was not necessary to touch them with the file or chisel, as is nearly always the case. Their tone is very clear, pare and musical.

Frank Parmelee and John J. Handen two well-known young men of this city.

Both are clever with the gun and have why clear, pare and muscal.

Mr. Mieslahn, the geutleman who preslded last evening, has been the belt
ringer at Trinty church New York, for
the part fifteen years, and is an expert past two or three days been a matter of

in the art. He is a fine locking man of so much excitement among the special UNION P. CIFIC RAILWAY CO. 202 pounds avordupois, 38 years old and friends of these young men that as much gets a salary of \$600 a year from the as \$3,000 changed hands. The match Trinity society. He rings the chimes was won by Parmelee, the score standing two times on Sunday and once each holiday. It does not interfer with his other | Peorla blackbirds each at a 20 yards rise, bus'ness, but he resigned a position in Parmelce bringing to the ground 35 and the Bowery National bank to come out Handen 33 It is understood that anhere and ring these bells for the didictory other match will be arranged for soon.



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Table Waters." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL May 31, 1884.

Of all Grocers, Druggists, & Min. Wat. Dealers,

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CROSS TIES. The Union Pacific Hailway Company will receive tenders up to August Sist, 855, for 200,000 hard wood cross ties and 60,000 s.it wood cross ties, more or less in lots as may be rgreed upon, at following oints. 100,000 onk and 100,000 order cross ties at Ennsas

190,000 onk and 100,000 order cross ties at Ennsai City, Mo., or Leaven or b. Kane. 100,000 oak and 1,0,000 oeder cross ties at C uncil Binffs, Ia; st. Joseph, Ma; Omaha, Pappiliton, or Grand I-land, Neb. 100,000 bread gauze and 100,000 narrow gauge, na-tive word crossing at Denver, or at Stations an line of Union Profile Brilway, in visitity of Denver 1,0,0,0 acts wood cross closest Huntington, thegon or Stations on oregon Short line, or Urah and North-ern. rin.

110,000 netive wood cress ties, at Stations on main line o Union Pacific railway, between Cheyenne, wyo, and order, Utab.

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