

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Thursday Morning, August 13.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Annum \$10.00
Per Month \$1.00
Per Week .25

MINOR MENTION.

Ralter, merchant tailor, for fine goods
John Thompson and John Whitney
were yesterday fined for fighting.
The six-month-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Achter died Tuesday.

J. K. Cooper's babe was yesterday very
ill, and was thought to be in a dying
condition.

Work has commenced on the founda-
tions of the Scandinavian Baptist church,
Martin Hughes having the contract.

The Union Pacific company has a
mower at work cutting down all the
weeds about their grounds near the
transfer.

The application for bail in the case of
Arch Coffman will be heard by Judge
Reed on Friday morning instead of this
morning.

The young man Foot, who was hurt
in a game of ball last Sunday, is still on
the retired list, and will not be able to
resume work for some days.

Sneak thieves entered the residence of
Col. Beebe, agent of the American ex-
press company, on Tuesday afternoon,
while his daughter was visiting some neigh-
bors, and stole jewelry to the amount
of \$85.

Supervisor Rishton, of Neola, has lost
about twelve hogs and fifty pigs by a
sort of cholera accompanied by ung
fever, and J. Flynn, one of his neigh-
bors, has also lost about a hundred with
the same disease.

The grade is being raised near the
Wabash track on Eleventh, Twelfth and
Thirteenth avenues, and when finished a
side-track will be put in by the Wabash
to connect with the warehouses of Keeline
& Felt, Raymond & Campbell and Sack-
ett & Preston. Keeline & Felt are
shortly to build another warehouse in
this locality.

A cowboy from Cheyenne yesterday
arrived in the city with a broken arm.
It seems the cowboy fell from his pony in
Wyoming, and his cowboy friends put
the arm in a plaster paris cast and he is on
his way back home near Chicago. He
could go no farther east, having no
money, and supervisor of the poor, Mart
Hardin, made arrangements to send the
boy on his journey, after having Dr.
Macrea examine the surgery of the cow-
boys and seeing it was correct.

Workers with metals generating elec-
tricity escaped the cholera of 49. Then
so our electric belts. Judd & Smith,
Council Bluffs. Agents wanted.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

Wickham Bros. Given the Contract.
The county board met yesterday to
open the bids for the construction of the
new county court house. There were
about ten bids, but Wickham Bros., of
this city, were the lowest, had different
kind of stone. Their bids were as fol-
lows:

For Bedford stone.....\$141,273
For Rockville stone.....136,800
For Carroll Co. stone.....135,900
For LeGrand stone.....135,000

The board was not quite ready to
decide which stone to select, but seemed
favorable to the Rockville. It was con-
cluded to adjourn for one week and to
decide at that time, and to then let the
contract formally. It was also decided
to advertise for bids for building the
boiler house and furnishing the steam
apparatus for the jail and court house.
Bids for the purchase of the old court
house are also to be advertised for.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

Dr. Wiles, Eye, Ear and Throat
specialist, room 5 Everett block.

A CARD.

If the statement appearing in the
Herald of July 18th, refers to me or my
family, it is false, and if those reports
are not stopped the offenders will be
prosecuted to the full extent of the law,
and further that I do not want any of
them to ever enter my house, or my wife
to have any correspondence with them.

C. F. SCHEFFELE.

PERSONAL.

Miss Nellie Mulqueen is visiting friends in
Auburn, Nebraska.

W. H. Carson, proprietor of the Catarak
house, of Sioux Falls, is at the Ogden.

F. Cobdale, of the Perkins house, Platte-
mouth, Nebraska, was yesterday in the city.

Frank M. Northrup, an attorney, of
Wayne, Nebraska, was in the city yesterday,
and leaves this morning on the Rock Island
on business.

G. B. Pray, clerk of the supreme court, is
in the city, accompanied by J. M. Rice, of
Austin, Illinois, who is a large contractor.
Mr. Rice has erected a large number of govern-
ment buildings and laid the foundation of the
new court house and postoffice in this city.

The dental rooms of Drs. Woodbury &
Sand will be re-opened to-day.

A SQUARE BILL OF FILES.

Portsmouth Letter to London Telegraph.
The village of Emaworth has been vis-
ited by a remarkable plague of files,
which simultaneously covered an area of
one mile.

At some places it was impos-
sible to move without closing the eyes and
mouth. Around every lamp in the town
the spectacle was most curious. Attracted
by the light thick swarms abounded, and
their buzz resembled that of a hive of
bees. At the postoffice, where the upper
portion of the door is open for ventilation,
and where necessarily the light is kept
burning till the early morning, the in-
mates covered the writing boards, letters
and bags, and had to be continually
swept off with brushes. At one lamp
they simply hung down in clusters. In
the window of the office they are now to
be seen in thick bunches. Bicyclists
coming from Havana were in several in-
stances compelled to alight, so thick was
the swarm, and at the auction mart, at
the bottom of the town, the tray in which
the money was taken was covered an inch
thick.

VAUGHAN-QUISHED.

The Democratic Aspirant for Governor
Terribly Downed.

His Grit Holds Out, But the Votes
Don't.

The Liveliest Time Ever Seen in
the Democratic Camp.

The Doings in Detail.

Although the democratic county con-
vention held yesterday was, on the sur-
face, for the purpose of selecting delegates
to the state convention, yet there was
unusual interest felt in it because of the
bitter local fight between the Vaughan
and Bowman factions. The details of
the Fourth ward caucus, and the second
caucus held by Frayne, Patton, Galvin,
and others of the Vaughan crowd, have
already been made public. The declara-
tion that the fight would be carried
into the county convention, excited
much more than ordinary interest. Vaughn
is desperately bent on having at least
some complimentary votes in the
state convention, so that he may have
the satisfaction in after years of saying
he was "talked of for governor, and
getting what was advertised his candi-
dacy on give. Not to be able to have a
favorable delegation from his own city
and county, would make his candidacy
appear like a farce, and especially
when there is no other democratic rival,
hence, looking for any such honors
Hence the Vaughan band had on all their
feathers and war paint.

The convention met in the Masonic
hall, which was crowded, there being
more spectators than delegates.

THE PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION
was in the hands of Vaughan's enemies.
Tom Bowman was chairman of the county
committee, and on calling to order,
named as chairman W. H. Ware, who
was one of the anti-Vaughan fourth
ward delegates, and the caucus at which
he was chosen was the one with which
Frayne, Patton, et al., were dissatisfied,
and against which they presented a con-
testing delegation.

Mr. Ware in taking the chair thanked
the meeting, and stated the purpose
of the convention, and urged the delegates
not to forget the importance of the
coming issue, as it was not merely a local
one but affected the whole nation.

The speech was interspersed with ap-
plause by the convention, and at its close
on motion of Col. Keatley, R. W. Briggs,
of Carson, was chosen secretary.

T. N. Harvey, of Neola, moved that a
committee on credentials be appointed by
call of townships. The motion was car-
ried.

THE PLOT THICKENS.
When the roll call reached the Fourth
ward, Robert Percival's name was pre-
sented. W. A. Mynster called attention
to the fact that there were two sets of
delegates present from that ward, and
that in view of the contest, neither dele-
gation should be represented on the
committee.

Col. Keatley narrated the circum-
stances, and insisted on the rule that no
contest could be recognized unless a pro-
test was filed with the county committee
before the convention met, and no such
protest had been filed.

He claimed that it was too late to
bring that question now. There had been
no official notice to the convention that
there was any such contest. The gentle-
man to the left (Mynster) was not even a
resident of the fourth ward.

Mynster—"But you are, and you are
an interested one, being a delegate."

Keatley—"Yes, I am interested--in-
terested in the success of democracy." [Ap-
plause.]

The chairman gave his view as coincid-
ing with Col. Keatley, that a notice was
necessary to recognize in preliminary ar-
rangements, but that the absence of said
notice did not cut off the right of appeal-
ing to the committee on credentials.

W. Forrest Patten called attention to
the fact that the chairman himself was
one of the delegates from the fourth
ward, and if Mr. Bowman had wanted to
be fair he would not have called such a
man to the chair.

Robert Percival moved that the roll
call be proceeded with. W. A. Mynster,
Patton, Lacy, Bill Cuppy, and one or
two others were on their feet all at once,
each with a different motion, but after
the confusion had subsided, Cuppy got
in his little speech to the effect that none
should go onto the committee from either
delegation. Col. Keatley called atten-
tion to the fact that not one of the con-
testing delegates had been before the
convention, and two of them did not
want to contest, naming as the two, J. P.
McMahon and E. E. Aylesworth.

W. A. Mynster moved that one dele-
gate from each of the Fourth ward dele-
gations be selected. Ruled out of order.
An appeal was taken, but the chairman
refused to entertain the appeal, and there
was another howl.

GETTING WARMER.
Patton and Frayne and Mynster were
up at once, urging that an appeal be
entertained, but the roll call proceeded,
the chairman ignoring them, and others
yelling for them to come to order, and
quiet being restored with a parting
shot from Patton that "this is pretty
democracy," the rest of the towns were
called.

The Fourth ward contest was sprung
again, and Robert Percival quieted it by
stating that while serving on the com-
mittee on credentials he would take no
part or vote in deciding the Fourth ward
contest. Patton and Frayne said this
was fair, and hushed.

G. A. Holmes moved that the commit-
tee be instructed to take up the contest
the first thing, and Cuppy objected to
giving the committee any instructions.

"The motion was withdrawn after a
little warm debate.

Judge James moved that a committee
on permanent organization be appointed.
The chairman thought they should
wait until the committee on credentials
should report.

Col. Keatley insisted that it was the
practice to appoint all committees in pre-
liminary organization, although Patton
had never been to a state convention, and
did not know such was the practice and
the rule.

INSULTING KEATLEY.
Patton then jumped up, and while in-
sulting that he had been at a state con-
vention, threw out a sting in a sneering
way, that he had never sat in a republic-
an state convention, and that he had
known of Col. Keatley taking part in the
most rabid ones.

Bill Cuppy, of Avoca, then sprang
to his feet, and declared that the
democrats thought too much

of Col. Keatley to countenance
any such insult to him. They were unani-
mous in wanting to send him to the legis-
lature, and republicans wanted him, too.
Col. Keatley threw in a remark that he
did not want any position at the hands of
the party.

Mr. Cuppy continued to the effect that
anybody who would insult Col. Keatley
on the floor of a democratic convention
made a great mistake, and he would find
it out.

PATTON APOLOGIZES.
The young man, Patton, finding that
he had tackled too big a man, humbly
apologized, saying he was sorry if his
words had offended the colonel, as he
meant no harm.

Mr. Mynster tried to put in his talk,
but was shut up by Col. Keatley, who
told him the affair between himself and
Patton was a personal one, and none of
his business.

While a committee on permanent or-
ganization was being selected by the
chairman, Alderman Mynster moved to
adjourn. He was called to order, but
insisted on his motion. Cries of "Sit
down!" "Shut up!" "Put him out!"
went up in confusion, but by a perstent
grit of his lungs Mynster, with good
grit, put the motion himself, the chair-
man paying no attention to him, but the
"ays" were so numerous and lusty that
he admitted with laugh that the motion
was lost. The chairman then named the
debating committee, and a motion to ad-
journ until 1 o'clock p. m. was carried
unanimously.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
It was 2 o'clock when the convention
resembled, the committee on creden-
tials having had a busy time in deciding
the contest.

The report was presented by J. H.
Jackson. The report of the fourth ward
was watched for with great interest. The
delegates chosen at the regular caucus re-
ported, the committee not favoring the
claims of the Vaughan contestants.

On motion of Mr. Cuppy the report
was adopted. The only towns not rep-
resented were Belknap, James, Wright,
Waveland, Lincoln and Norwalk.

The committee on permanent organi-
zation reported in favor of making the
temporary officers the permanent ones.
Adopted.

Mr. Cuppy moved that a committee of
five be appointed by the chair to name
thirteen delegates to the state conven-
tion. Carried without a dissenting vote.
The chair named Sylvester Dye, of Macedonia,
W. W. Gardner, of Knox, F. McWil-
liams, of Neola, R. Percival and G. A.
Holmes, of this city.

THE DELEGATES.
The committee reported the following
delegates:

W. H. M. Pusey, J. H. Keatley, W. C.
James, Owen Wickham, John Linder,
J. T. Brodbeck, Robert Percival, W. W.
Gardner of Knox, S. F. Harvey, Neola,
C. M. Hartman, Valley, J. W. Laird,
Carson, Pete Oall, Lincoln, W. S. Gal-
lagher, Garner.

Up to this time the afternoon session
had been very quiet and apparently har-
monious.

A HOWL RAISED.
As soon as the list was read, Vaughan
sprang to his feet, and commenced a
speech, which could not be better de-
scribed than by the word "howl."
Vaughan can sometimes give a good off
hand speech, but this was not one of
those times. He was not in good con-
dition for speaking, at least so it seemed
to the hearers, but he seemed to talk by
impulse. He rolled up his sleeve, and his
handkerchief around his neck, and away
he flew, with no apparent connection or
care. He opened by calling attention to
the fact that three of the committee had
chosen themselves as delegates. He could
see no reason for this. It was all "booh."

"A booh!" A cheer had been selected
which was not a delegate.

Then Vaughan went on. Interrupted
for a moment by Chairman Ware, he
turned about and told him to keep still
and stop his talking, and declared that
being a tax-payer, and had a right to
make a speech. He said that if the
committee had selected good representa-
tives live democrats he would not have
said a word, but for men to put themselves
on the list was beneath any gentleman.
They were a miserable set of

COWARDS AND CURS.
No other man in the county had the
nerve to try to get the nomination for
governor except me, and now these men
fight me. They say they don't want it.
Why they would take anything from
corner up, but they haven't the nerve
like me to stand by their interests.
For a committee to get together, and
then say I, Bob Percival, will elect
Bob Percival to go to the legislature.
Rapid as a delegate is an
insult to democracy. Why didn't they
select such men as Judge Casady. He
signed the prohibition petition. This is
a prohibition convention. That is, it is
in favor of \$1,000 license, which is the
same thing. Here is Mr. Ware, as chair-
man, when he isn't a real delegate to this
convention, a hardy fellow, who has no
standing in this community except that
he is Ware, and when he tells you to do
something you all do it. There will be
another delegate sent. Now Bob Per-
cival is a good old democrat. That is, he
was one a hundred years or so ago. He
is a good old man, but there's nothing
to him. The idea of his representing me
to Mynster as he did this morning.
Mynster is a man who has the nerve
to stand by the party. You
keep on in this way and the party won't
amount to anything in this country.
Your delegation won't be admitted to
the state convention. You are miserable
cowards to stand by a few named men,
and you will come back from the state
convention with tears rolling down your
cheeks, for you won't get in. If you are
going to sit down on Cleveland and the
administration in this way, I will sit
down on you."

There was an uproar of laughter, cheer-
ing, and cries of "question," "ques-
tion."

Vaughan joined in the yelling of "ques-
tion," but still keeping up the roll call
platform, and when the uproar ceased a
little Vaughan turned to Chairman Ware,
who had remarked, "That is right; let us
have the question." Vaughan told him
to shut up, and started towards him, and
for a minute it looked as if "the pale sir"
was to be strangled with blood.

Col. Keatley arose and addressed the
chair, but Vaughan called, "He isn't the
chairman. He isn't even a delegate. I
am doing the talking."

Keatley—"You cannot terrify me, sir.
I propose to be heard," and heard he
was. He spoke about ten minutes,
Vaughan still holding his place on the
platform. The colonel gave a calm his-
torical review of the contest in the Fourth
ward, and the action of the committee on
credentials, and explained that he was not
personally opposed to any of these gen-
tlemen, and did not care whether he was
himself chosen a delegate or not, but if
chosen he did not propose to be delisted
or intimidated by any man, whether he
comes from the north or the south.

While Col. Keatley was talking, Mr.
De Haven quietly tried to get Vaughn
to leave the platform, but Vaughan
would not listen even to the advice of
his friends.

HIS VOICE DROWNED.
Vaughan started in again but the con-
vention had tired of his tirade and com-
menced yelling "question," drowning
his voice, while he kept yelling back,
and wildly gesticulating. When his
voice had got husky, the chairman put
the question on the adoption of the re-
port of the names of delegates, and this
was carried while Vaughan kept right on
talking. A vote to adjourn was then
put and carried, Vaughan still attempt-
ing to talk.

VAUGHAN'S DELEGATES.
After the hall had been pretty well
cleared, Vaughan gave to the reporters
the following list of delegates, whom he
said had been chosen at the recent con-
vention held in the little room at the
time referred to, while the committee was
at work.

G. W. Van Seavers, J. McNeely,
William Mynster, Chris Elmer, J. J.
Frayne, William Patton, J. L. Foreman,
C. Geise, William Weldner, John Dunn,
William G. Galvin, J. P. McMahon, E.
E. Aylesworth.

The information was given that at this
private convention, to which the press
were not invited, Wm. Mynster was
chairman and Tom French secretary.

Madame Aimes, the renowned clair-
voyant, has arrived in the city, and can
be consulted at her rooms, 815 Main
street. The Madame tells concerning the
past, present and future. Consultation,
\$1.00. Will remain but one week.

Substantial abstract of title and real
estate loans. J. W. and E. L. Squires,
102 Pearl street.

Dr. West, dentist, over BEE office.

The New York
PLUMBING CO'Y.
552 Broadway,
Council Bluffs, Iowa

SANITARY
& HYDRAULIC
COUNCIL BLUFFS

ENGINEERS, PUB-
LIC and PRIVATE
SYSTEMS OF SEW-
ERAGE, WATER
WORKS and VEN-
TILATION design-
ed and constructed.

PLUMBING work
in all its branches.
This company have
one of the best assort-
ed stocks of plumb-
ing goods in the west.

Estimates furnish-
ed.
H. Birkinbine,
Manager.

NEW YORK,
PLUMBING CO'Y
552 BROADWAY,
COUNCIL BLUFFS

Telephone No. 27.

THOS. OFFICER W. H. FINE
Office & Pusev.
BANKERS
Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Established 1865

Railway Time Table.
COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Table with columns for DEPART, DESTINATION, and ARRIVE. Lists routes to St. Louis, Omaha, and other cities.

2:35 A M Mail and Express 6:00 P M
3:40 A M Accommodation 4:00 P M
6:30 P M Express 9:05 A M

7:25 A M Mail and Express 6:15 P M
7:35 A M Accommodation 6:15 P M
8:30 P M Express 9:10 A M

9:20 A M Mail and Express 6:10 P M
9:30 A M Express 9:15 A M

10:30 A M Mail and Express 7:10 P M
10:40 A M Transfer 7:20 P M

11:30 A M Mail and Express 8:10 P M
11:40 A M Transfer 8:20 P M

12:30 P M Mail and Express 9:10 A M
12:40 P M Transfer 9:20 A M

1:30 P M Mail and Express 10:10 A M
1:40 P M Transfer 10:20 A M

2:30 P M Mail and Express 11:10 A M
2:40 P M Transfer 11:20 A M

3:30 P M Mail and Express 12:10 P M
3:40 P M Transfer 12:20 P M

4:30 P M Mail and Express 1:10 P M
4:40 P M Transfer 1:20 P M

5:30 P M Mail and Express 2:10 P M
5:40 P M Transfer 2:20 P M

6:30 P M Mail and Express 3:10 P M
6:40 P M Transfer 3:20 P M

7:30 P M Mail and Express 4:10 P M
7:40 P M Transfer 4:20 P M

8:30 P M Mail and Express 5:10 P M
8:40 P M Transfer 5:20 P M

9:30 P M Mail and Express 6:10 P M
9:40 P M Transfer 6:20 P M

10:30 P M Mail and Express 7:10 P M
10:40 P M Transfer 7:20 P M

11:30 P M Mail and Express 8:10 P M
11:40 P M Transfer 8:20 P M

12:30 A M Mail and Express 9:10 P M
12:40 A M Transfer 9:20 P M

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE--Special advertisements, such as Lost
Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Waste, Board-
ing, etc., will be inserted in this column at the low
rate of TEN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion
and FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each subsequent in-
sertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. 11
Pearl street near Broadway.

WANTS.
FOR RENT--The double entrance, Broadway recently
occupied by Dr. Slayton. Horace Everett

FOR RENT--A six room house, ten minutes walk
from business, city water, well and cistern. For
rent cheap.
For Rent--No. 120 Harrison street, three rooms.
McMahon & Co.
4 Pearl street.

FOR SALE--An elegant Wisconsin summer resi-
dence, 250 acres, 160 tillable, railway station and store-
house; good barn, 20 fruit trees, 3 acres grapes,
four cottages, barn, 20 fruit trees, 3 acres grapes,
new house, 15 boats, etc. A fine resort, 100 feet
above Wabash river, and 120 feet above Barbours.
It will pay \$2,000 a year. Address W. & S., Box
office, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

FOR SALE--Lands improved and unimproved.
If you want a farm in western Iowa, Kansas,
Nebraska or Dakota, let us hear from you.
SWAN & WALKER.

FOR SALE--Houses, Lots and Land. A. J.
Stephenson, 628 First avenue.

TO EXCHANGE--B. & B. 9, 10, 12, are hotels in dif-
ferent locations for sale or for trade.

B 128, special bargain; 400 acre improved farm worth
\$18,000, with a short time to run. Kansas,
for low priced Western lands. Swan & Walker.

B 201, modern Hardware manufacturing estab-
lishment stock and machinery, value \$7,000, for
western land. Swan & Walker, Council Bluffs.

B 202, stock of dry goods, groceries and hardware,
B value, \$5,000, in an good eastern Nebraska town
or land. Swan & Walker.

B 203, stock of general merchandise in a good
improved farm in western Iowa. Swan & Walker.

B 204, stock of hardware in Stuber Co., Indiana,
for land, value about \$4,000. Swan & Walker.

B 205, new stock of iron ware in a live Nebraska
town for land, value \$5,000. Swan & Walker.

B 207, stock of agricultural implements and shell
crop, value about \$3,000, wants a good im-
proved farm. Swan & Walker.

B 209, a \$10,000 stock of clothing in a good Wis-
consin city, in lands and balance cash or im-
proved security. Beautiful store room at low rent.
Swan & Walker.

B 210, stock of mixed hardware in a live western
Iowa town for cheap lands, value \$6,000. Swan
& Walker.

B 211, fine brick block, rents well, in a live central
Iowa town one occupied with general stock of
goods, wants a live farm, value, building
\$5,000, goods \$7,000. Swan & Walker.

B 212, stock of boots, shoes hats, caps and clothing
valued \$5,000, in one of the best towns in Neb.,
valued \$9,000 for land. Swan & Walker.

B 213, a \$5,000 stock of clothing, wants land in
North Western Iowa, for \$6,000, and will pay
difference. Swan & Walker.

B 214, an \$8,000 stock of drugs in central Iowa for
B land. Swan & Walker.

B 215, another stock of drugs value from \$500 to \$700
with store building and lot value \$800 in a good
Nebraska town wants partly improved land. Swan
& Walker.

Full particulars, write to or call upon Swan &
Walker. If you want to sell, buy or trade any-
thing, tell S. & W. about it. Swan & Walker, Coun-
cil Bluffs, Iowa.

F. H. ORCUTT, S. T. FRENCH,
I. M. TREYNOR.

CARPETS

Curtains,
Window Shades,
Oil Cloths,
Mattings,
Rugs,

UPHOLSTERY GOODS
Etc., Etc.

Office & Store Shades
Made to Order.

On short notice. Write for prices
and Samples.

S. H. FILBERT
209 Broadway, - - Council Bluffs

DRY GOODS.
Yards print.....\$ 1
dress goods..... 1
sublim gingham..... 1.00
10 yards white Russian soap, Kirk's..... 1.00
10 yards blue India soap, Kirk's..... 1.00
12 bars Palm soap, Lutz Bros'..... 1
18 boxes matchless..... 1
Best syrup, per gallon..... 1
Best English currants 14 pounds..... 1
10 boxes best quality Lutz Bros'..... 1
2-pound case strawberries in syrup..... 1
2-pound case peaches, in syrup..... 1
1 2-pound case tomatoes..... 1.00
Navy plug tobacco, per pound..... 1.00
10 pounds Michigan dried apples..... 1.00
10 pounds Michigan dried peaches..... 1.00
Lorillard's choice tobacco per pound..... 45
Flour, all brands from \$1.10 to \$3.50 per cwt.

GOODS FOR CASH ONLY
Lower Than Any Other House
IN THE CITY.

S. H. FILBERT