## LINCOLN.

The Crowds at the Nebreska State Fair Angmenting Every Day.

The Beautiful Exhibit and Events for To-day.

Criminal Items and Crooked Doings in the City-State Personals-City Notes.

AT THE CAPITAL.

AT THE PAIR GROUNDS.

Yesterday was the second day of the fair, and if the fine weather still holds out, with every indication that it will do so, it assures one of the finest state fairs ever held in Nebrasks or any Western state. All day long the large crowd of the previous day was augmented by a multitude pouring into the city, many of whom were compelled to walk the streets until late at night in search of a place upon which to rest their weary bodies. The hotels are crowded, the hallways and many of the rooms being filled with oots, but for all that, anyone who starts out diligently and in time can secure a place to sleep at some one of the many boarding places in the city at rea-

As indicated yesterday, very much was accomplished during the day in completing the many preparations and in placing in order the exhibits in the halls. This morning finds the fini-hing work being done. There have been no set of men in the country harder worked than the managers and those in charge of the various departments and their assistants during the week, and the whole state is indebted to them for their energy, industry, capability and courteousness. On the grounds the visitors are cheaply and well supplied with what ever is needed to invigorate the inner man from the dining halls and lunch counters of the churches, several of whom have built quite spacious halls for the entertainment of their guests, and the W. C. T. U. headquarters, almost anything good to eat can be

The various halls are now finished and very much has been added to them, so that they are indeed a heautiful sight. It is impossible to make mention of the exhibits in detail in the various departments. We can only speak generally for lack of space, and bosides to be appreciated they must be seen. They are complete in detail and reveal wonderfully the growth of the state in material prosperity and the luxuries and relinements of a newer country. In agricultural hall the farmer who took up his homestead but a few years since, and homestead but a few years since, and had nothing but a wagon and a span of mules, perhaps, can look with well earned satisfaction at the glorious products of the soil, which he had been told when a boy was but a great desert. Here also the business man, the professional man, the manufacturer, sees before his eyes the true omen of his future success, for well he knows that the pro-ductiveness of Nebraska is the measure of

the amount of business he can do.

In previous issues has been mentioned a few specialy notable features of each department. To-day we wish to speak more fully of the cattle, horse, swine and poultry departments, which are worthy of all the attention that can be given them. The live stock display is the fixest in point of breed, variety and number over seen at any fair west of the Mississippi river. This is said man and Clydesdale stallions, magnificent in size, with roadstars whose fine limbs and eleck forms denote activity and strength; beautiful and more slender mares, many of them with their colts of all sizes, and au idea is had of the completeness of this depart-ment. Further along one comes to the cattle ment. Further along one comes to the cattle
—hundreds and hundreds of them—of all the
best breeds in the country, until he is
confused by the immensity of the
exhibit. The sheep and beg pens are located
to the southeast of the main buildings, and are fully or a par with the horse and cattle dis-

tural counties of the state have contributed; as well, also, quite a number of states, even as far east as New York. Donglas county has a fine exhibit, both in size and quality, in charge of C. J. Ryan, superintendent, assisted by members of the board of managers of the Douglas county society. The Jufferson county exhibit, in charge of J. R. Nelson and Horace Graves, is very caeditable, as also is that of Lancaster, in charge of Savestary, Briavet, Cass, in charge of Servetary Brieve; Cass, in charge of G. W. Norton; Clay, in charge of H. B. Strong, of Clay Center, and his assist-ants, Cheyenne under the supervision of S.F. Fleherty and Dr. T. C. Kern, Dr. Kern Informed your reporter that their display was entirely produced from the breaking, and this makes it the more wonderful, as it will com-pare favorably with order courties, without detracting from them in the least. To none of these counties had sufficient room been furnished, and this is the common complaint from nearly all exhibitors. No blame is to be attached to the management his. They could not reasonably contem-the immease number of enteres which have been made and in their endeavor to accomo late all there necessarily was some ero willing.

Right nere should be mentioned the apiary, which will be of interest to those connected with bee on ture, as many farmers are, who find it quite prefitable, and even when not gone into extensively, the product of a few hives is excellent to have in the larder.

In the brief mention of Jefferson county

notice should have been made of the displayin charge of Mrs. J. B. McSowell, and due very largely to her enterprise. It is made up entirely of work done by women of that county, and speaks well for their skill and industry, both in veriety, utility and beauty of the many different articles. After the visitor is treed of sight-seeing in

the halls, he can watch the wonderful machin-ery, much of it in motion, visit the large tent containing the original panorams of the battle of Gattysburg, enjoy the races, and as the evening shades begin to fall be convoyed quickly to the depot ever the B. & M by handing in the stub of his ticket, the cost of which was but fifteen cents, and for five cent be conveyed to any part of the city by street car, his day of pleasure and instruction has ing cost him but a small sum.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. Annual address by Hon. Orange Judd. Lot 5, c ass 17; Speed-Pacing race, 2:30

Lo: 6. cl s: 17; Spee 1-Trotting race, 2:27; purse, 840).
Lot 7, class 17—Trotting stake, stallion owned in Nebraska
Kuights of Pythias drill for gold medal.

Charlos races. Bicycle races - Half mile race - T. W. Eck champion of Canada, and 2:50 trotting horse

One-fourth mile heat race—Mile. Armainde, champion I dy bleyclist, and T. W. Eck, champion of Canade. THE CITY.

Lincoln is busy and the fair is the one er grossing topic among all classes. The backer shakes hands with the dry-goods dealer, that gentleman congratulates the hotel keeper and then each observes with complacency tha "it is fine weather for the fair." From an early hour trains peure into the city loaded down to the platform with visitors. Hotels and boarding houses and even hospitable private residences ar already taxed to their utmost capacity. Cot are spread in balls of the hotes and any sor of ressing place is anxiously sought by stran gers. F. in 10 o'clock in the morning companies of state militia with drums beating and flags flying marched from theldepot through the principal streets to the fair grounds where they estuped preparatory to their drill to day. Battery D, of the regular army, on their way back from Beatrice to

Omaha, have stopped over here and will give an exhibition drill to day.

The most noticeable of the state troop probably were the Governors' Gaard, under command of Captain Harry Hotchkas, of this coly. The men marched with a precise step that would have done credit to any troup and the captain himself, at the head of to column, walked as though on air so proud was he of his command. All of the companies

coked well and handled their arms in a sol-

dierly manner, Bands of music paraded the streets, and all sorts of vehicles carried all sorts of humanity to the grounds. Hand organs and street mu-sicians discoursed their ear-soliting music. Everything was bustle and confusion, and all were anxious to see everything that was to be seen. State officials are entertaining from all parts of the state, and men of State officials are entertaining friends from all parts of the state, and men of lesser calibre have scores of friends, though long absent and in distant towns and villages, who suddenly bethought them that they were anxious to renew old acquaintance, and incidentally visit the fair, you know. They are taken in and propely cared for, as though they were still on terms of intimate friendship, although the game of the visitors is plain to the most better tried.

abstract mind. They want to see the show at a minimum cost. a minimum cost.

The crooks are active and every hour in the day some evidence of their skill is brought to

light.

Last night before last Policeman Ward, while patrolog in the vicinity of Q and Thirteenth streets, saw two men trying to pry open a window in the residence of a Mr. Kelsopen a window in the restored of a first line. He called out at them, when they quickly ran away. Ward fired one shot at them, but they escaped in the darkness. The same night, at the B & M depot, as a late train was about to depart for the south, a

well-dressed man stepped up to a Swede woman and suddenly threw his arms around her as if she was his long-lost wife or daugh-ter. The woman ecreamed and a crowd soon gathered, but not until the man had obtained possession of the woman's pocketbook. Po-licemen made for the man and friends of the crook attempted to get him away. For a time it locked as if a big row would occur, but finally the man was taken to the city jail, where he gave the name of Frank Conlon. In the police court yesterday his case was

In the police course years and continued until to-day.

Yesterday an old man, coming to the fair with his daughter, was seized by a pick with his daughter, was seized by a pick and a george. pocket who gave his name as George Hendricks. The old man was too quick for the fellow and he was taken to the city jail.

The police court judge fined twelve drunk-

en men, some of them visitors and others The gambling houses were all wide open In gambing houses were all wilds open last night and did a big business.

At the opera house Milton Nobles and his company in "Love and Law" are drawing big houses. To morrow night Sol Smith Russell will appear in one of his bast plays.

A number of arrests have been made of parties who were carrying fair passengers, with-

ties who were carrying fair passengers without paying the city license.

Major Tom Hyde of the Evening News says that a number of persons have questioned him as to whether his paper was referred to in the BEE as the one in which John Sheedy owns stock. The BEE will state for the infor-mation of all interested parties that the Even-

ing News was not the paper referred, and so far as is known is not in any manner identi-

tion. He was arrested and when brought be-fore the court rejused to give his name. He appeared greatly ashamed of his fall from The Merchants hose team will give a ball to-morrow night at Masonic Temple,

which all firemen and others are cordially in

wited,
While the chembermaid and other help at the Windsor hotel were busy at work yester-day afternoon, thieves entered their apartments, and breaking open their trucks, stole everything of value they could lay their hands on. The rooms of several other parties were gone through and everything of value of a perional kind was stolen. There is no clue to

the guilty parties.
Yesterday Ira M. True, a Maine detective, arrived in Lincoln after a man named Frank Bonsell, who was captured here ten days ago by Shereff Medicial Bonsell is wanted at Alsand—encircle the north, east and south sides of the grounds, all of which are occupied.

Imagine these thousand stalls filled with No. ing, and Bonsell was taken back to Maine by the detective to suswer for his crime. Sheriff Melick was paid a reward of \$100, offered

for his capture.
All the city banks close their doors every day this week after 10 clock.

An old man named A. G. Hatt, from Plattsmouth, while getting in the cars at the fair grounds late yesterday afternoon was robbed by pickpockets of \$70 in money and a certificate of deposit for \$400. Payment on the deposit certificate was stopped by telegraph.

At the overa house last night twelve gen-tlemen were relieved of their watches, and the vicinity of the Commercial hotel.

The county convention of the Farmers'
Alliance was held at the district court room
yesterday afternion. The following ticket vas nominated: Austin Humphrey, treasurer J. H. Wilcox, county commissioner: Prof. Lawrence Fossler, superintendent of public instruction; N. P. Scott, county surveyor. It was moved to organize in every precinct for a

thorough canvaes. STATE ABBIVALS. H G Wiley, B H Blokwell, Charles Wiley, Nathram Campbell, N. A. Baker, Kearney; Y. Leo, Hastings; J. M. Sichlord, Onaha; C. H. R Leo, Hattings; J M Sichlord, O naha; C H Russell, Rudianols; J W Phelos, O naha; C A Burkett, C ete; R B E aton. Red Cloud; Harry A Rasse, Wahoo; D T Boyce, Ulyssee; John L Kennedy, Omaha; L J Healy, C K Powell, Milford; A Y Spellman, Friend; S Richardson, Omaha; M W Stone, Wahoo; J H Youman, Shelby; D T Canfield, Rising; W H Roth, G L Hoodward, Bastrice; J R Jordan, Gordon; C W Barnell, David City.

PILES!! PILES!! PILES!! A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five inutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do recre harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Cintment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives

Dr. Frazier's Magic Cintment. Cures as by magic. Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs the lotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving Saltskin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch, ld, Rhune, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and better Illeger batinate Ulcers.
Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of

cents.
Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter &
Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman,

-Lena Broyeak, the servant girl arrested for stealing from the Millard hotel, was arraigned before Justice Weiss yesterday afternoon. As no one appeared for the prosecution the girl was discharged.

-The grand opening at Falk's beer hall at 1213 Douglas street, Monday night, was a for its improvement. Referred. great success, one pleasant feature being the beautiful playing by the Musical Union orchestra, counding until late into the night Messrs. Ellis & Co. are deserving of all success in their new venture. This evening they will give another rare musical treat (the Musical Union orchestra in attendance). The public is cordially invited.

-A man reported to the police about 3 clock this morning that he had been robbed of \$25 in the "Little K. C No." lunch room on Farnsm street. The robbery was committed by a weman about 2 o'clock.

-Leave of absence has been granted Major Samuel Breck, assistant adjutant general. During the atsence of Major Breck, Major Robert H. Hall, Twenty-second Infantry, acting inspector general, will perform the du ties of adjutant general of the department.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to O storia. When she had Childsen, she gave then. Castoria THE CITY COUNCIL.

Accumulated Business of Two Weeks Transacted Last Evening.

The Nomination of Leavy Rejected-A Protest Against Closing Twelfth Street-The Viaduct Matter,

The regular meeting of the city counoll was held last evening, after a two weeks' adjournment, President Bechelin the chair, and all the members present except Fursy and Bailey.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From Mayor Boyd, vetoing an Item of \$5,000 for the payment of rent of city offices to the county, as there is an uncounty for grading west Farnam street.

The veto was sustained. From Mayor Boyd, approving ordinances establishing grades of certain streets also an ordinance authorizing the imayor by contract to grant the Union Pacific and Burlington & Missouri companies certain rights and privileges. Placed on

From the mayor approving the con-tract and bond of Joseph Archibald and William Wilson for grading Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and also the contract and bond of the Barber Asphal: company to grade and pave Capitol avenue. Pisced on file.

The communication from the mayor, which has already appeared in the BEE, in reference to the paving of Thirteenth street, was referred to the city attorney. From the mayor appointing Thomas Mitchell and Jacob Heltmann special policemen. Confirmed.

A deed of the lot bought by the city from Joseph Bell in Jacob's addition was received and recorded. From the marshal, notifying the coun-

cil that he had suspended from the police force Peter Welland, Fred Fuller and George Lowery, for drunkenness. Referred to police committee.

From the city treasurer, informing the concil that in a plat submitted to the

council for acceptance there are old city taxas against the tract amounting to about \$750. Referred to the committee Shelton's addition to Twenty sixth street leaving word that he intended to go dion grades and grading.

From the board of public works, re-

filled by ordinance were being built on and being improved. Placed on file, From the board of public works, submitting the contract of Edward D. Callaban for grading Eightsenth street from Castellar street to Martha street, Refarred back to the board of public works,

and not to accept bids from non-residante. From the city physician , reporting fiftyfive deaths and seventy.one births for the month of August. Filed.

with instructions to readvertise for bids,

From Auditor Long, returning the bill for insurance on the buildings at Hanscom pack, with the opinion that it is excasive. Referred to the committee with From the city engineer, approving the

plat of A. S. Patrick's addition. Referred. From the city engineer, suggesting the necessity of changing the grade of cross streets on Davenport, between Seven-

teenth and Twenty second streets. Re-From the city engineer, reporting that he had reduced the force of the engineer-

From the city

From the city engineer recommending certain changes in the grade of certain parts of Thirteenth street before paving is commenced. Filed. From the Omaha & Southwestern rail-

street. Filed.

road company accepting the ordinance granting right of way with all its provisions. Filed.

From several citizens requesting that they be allowed to lay plank walks on Dougles street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, instead of asphalt or stone as ordered by the council. Re-

From citizens asking that Cameron street, between Saunders and State streets, be put in a passable condition.

Referred. From citizens on Poppleton avenue petitioning for the laying of water p pes on said avenue from Park to Virginia avenves for domestic use and fire protec-

tion. Referred. From citizens on Poppleton avenue petitioning that the ordinance compelling the laying of sidewalks on certain parts of that street be rescinded. Referred. From residents of Fourteenth and

Fifteenth streets petitioning that the guttering on said streets be of stone, upon a sand base, instead of upon a conrate base. Granted. From citizens petitioning that the fines mposed on them for cattle impounded os refunded. Referred.

From property owners on Twelfth street protesting against the closing of I welfth atreet at the crossing of the

Union Pacific railroad, and notifying the council that if the street is closed they vill contest the matter in the courts. Referred. From Claws on and Barker, proposing

to properly put up street signs on lamp posts, fences and buildings. Referred. From citizens calling attention to the bad condition of Irene street, and asking

From a number of ciuz ms requesting the laying of certain cross streets. Referred.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Bahm-That the board of public works be instructed to use their judgouth side of Douglas street between Eleventh and Twelfth. Adopted.

By Bohm -That the city actorney be instructed to prepare an ordinance with the view of building a visduct across the railroad tracks on South Sixteenth street, between Lesvenworth and Piercastreets. std visitet to be built of wood and to be the ordinance ordering said work done; and that the city attor ey also prepare an Josepher Boiler, Walnut, Iowa. ordinance to open Twentiethetraet under he railroad tracks south of Poppleton avenue, said underground crossing not to be less than forty feet in width. Referred.

By Bohm -That certain sidewalk resoutions adopted by the council be recladed. Adopted. By Dailey-That a bridge be construc-

ed across North Omaha creek, Raferred. By Dalley-That the city treaturer remit the penalty on the taxes due the city from sewer district number 21, providing the same be paid before September 30

By Dailey-That Nichols street be off by firing three shote.

graded between the tracks of the C , St. P., M. & O. and the B & M., so as to make the same passable for teams.

Adoptid. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Recommending that the nomination of C. A. Leary as a member of the board of public works be not confirmed. The report was signed by C. F. Goodman and John B Furay. Mr. Dailey moved that the report be amended by striking out the word "not," The amendment was lost, Dailey, Ford and Goodrich voting for the change. The report as read was

Recommending the passage of an ordi pance appropriating \$1 152 04 to C. A' Jensen and \$3,749 07 to Donglas county in payment of the full amount owing by the city to the county. Adopted.

Recommending the passage of an ordi-

nance establishing the grade on Nevada street, between St. Mary's avenue and Leavenworth streets. Adopted.
Recommending that the bill of Asron Hoel for street cleaning be returned, and

settled account between the city and that the board of public works be instructed to procure an itemized state-Adopted.

Recommending that the ordinance granting the C., St. P., M. & O railroad right of way on Grace street do not pass. Adopted.

Recommending that the bill of John Peterson for \$887.50 for the removal of garbage be not allowed, as they find said in a shameful manner; that he or his that the city treasurer tender said Peterson \$500 as payment in full. Adopted. ORDINANCES.

Passed.

and after its passage. Passed. Appropriating \$4 903 11 for rent and Pacific. She failed to put in thumb and four fingers. When not in

drants. Passed. from Twenty-fourth street in Henry train for the east, not, however, before in Perkins' sub-division, and Twenty- rect to Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Howfifth street in Perkins' aub-division from gate in the meantime had come from

porting that certain lots authorized to be Farnam to Dodge street. Referred. Declaring the necessity of changing thence to Onsha over the B. & M. When she reached here she was without Marcy to William streets, and Mason, money and at once set about to hunt up Pacific, Pierce and William streets from her paramour. Of course she falled to find Twelfth to Fourteenth streets, and previding for the appointment of appraisers home to determine the damages. Passed. Establishing the grade of the alley by-

Referred. Declaring the necessity of appropriat

ing certain private property by the city for the purpose of opening Howard street from Fairview street to Charles street to a uniform width of sixty-five feet, and providing for the appointment of assessors to determine the damages. Referred.

paying district No. 46 to cover the cost of ment was made simply for the purpose paving Farnam street from Eighth to of ruining and then deserting her. Ninth street. Passed. Levying a special tax and assessment

on lots to cover the cost of curbing and guttering Howard street from Eighth to Ninth streats. Passed. Lovying a special tax and assessment

Levying a special tax and the county commissioners had agreed to on certain lots to cover the cost of curb- of Chicago, are excepted from the num- writen by Mr. Tingle to several promisettle their share of paving West Farnam log and guttering Sixteenth street from ber, and the party consists of Gen. E. Farnam to Douglas. Passed.

Lavying a special tax and assessment on certain lots to cover the cost of paving St. Mary's avenue. Passe 1. street from St. Mary's avenue to Leavenworth street. Pared. Adjourned.

PERSONAL.

O H Shaw, of Indianola, is at the Paxton S McDowall, of Beatrice, is a Millard

R B Windham, Plattemouth, is at the Millard. W G Hastings, of Wilber, Neb., is a Pax-

ton guest. CA Gardeer, of Hastings, is stopping at the Millard.

J H Rudersdorf, of Clarkson, is stopping a the Millard. W T Ransdell, of Columbus, is stopping at

the Paxton. G H De Golyer, of Cincinnati, spent yeaterday in the city.

George Colhoff, of Pine Ridge agency, Dakota, is at the Paxton. Joe Blum, of Broken Bow, is in the city, stopping at the Paxton.

R W Barber and wife, of Waterloo, Neb., are guesta at the Paxton. L Samuel, publisher of the West Shore. o

Portland, Oregon, is in the city, stopping at the Millard. Mr Jacob Bolivar, father in-law of Mr Wm F Harte, has gone to Orangeburg, S C, to

pent the winter. Geo M Peck, Columbus; Chas L Parks, Creighton; A O Crum, W D Hill, Beatrice. are at the Arcade.

H S Colby, Shelton; R Smith, North Bend; W McMullen, Lyons; F H Palding, Kearney; C W Priestly, Oakdale; C M Wells, Appleton; S C Schurr, Table Rock, are at the Can-

At the Metropolitan: J L McGae and wife, Brownville; H P Bail, W W Ladd, Albion: Mr. M Martin and child, Miss C Nice, Stanment in constructing sidewalks on the ton; W J Foster, Taylor; A Perkins, Clinton; Dennis E Roach C Ainsworth, Blair; I D Evans, Sutton; E E Brown, Hastings; John A Chapman, James O'C. nnor, Fred Miller, Grand Island; Elizabeth Storroth, Lancaster, Pa ; S Peehl, Cincinnati, Ohio, O Rice, Glenwood, Iowa; M J Ksen, Denver, George S Hurd, Keckult; E Martin, Vail, Iowa; Wilbuilt within one year from the passage of lian McFarland, Walnut; J. A. Peterson and wif , Idaho Springs; C Moulton, Vail, Iowa;

> -In accordance with an order issued First Lieutenant Guy Howard, Twelfth infantry, aids de-camp, is relieved from duty as aidede-camp to the department commander at 11 o'clock last night by Officer Cormick these headquarters, to take effect October 1st next, and will then proceed to join his company at Fort Nisgara, N. Y.

-Borg'are attempted to enter the residence of Councilman F. E. Bailey yesterday morning about 3 o'clock by c'imbing over a shed kitchen. The noise of their entrance, howman, a young man in the house, scared them FAILED TO MEET.

How a 'Frisco Lady Tried to Elope but Missed Her Lover in Omaha.

Onsha detectives have just closed up case which is decidedly interesting, and savors strongly of the mysterious and will undoubtedly be reported this mornensational.

On last Tuesday morning, a lady richly drassed, handsome, and apparently about 28 years of age, stepped off the B. & M. train from Danver. She went to the Paxton hotel where she registered under an assumed name. She remained here several days, and about the last of the week applied to the Omaha detective agency on Fourteenth street for ald. Her story was to the effect that she was a married woman, coming from San Francisco, and that her name was Mrs. Howgate. While in the city of the train stopped at Stuart a most singular

ment; and also recommending that in Golden Gate, she met several months future all bills for sweeping be itemized. ago a travelling man, Morris Baxter by name, who represented a large wholesale clothing house of Boston. The steps of the smoking car upon the side two were introduced by Mrs. Howgate's brother, who was a friend of Baxter's, facing the little town. The man was having become acquainted with him while the two were college friends at Harvard. Mrs. Howgate, to cut a long story story short, fell in love with the Peterson has repeatedly violated his con-dashing commercial man, and when tract and neglected to perform his duties affecting a return of the sentiment, he pro-In a shameful manner; that he or his agents have blackmailed taxpayers by refusing to remove the garbage unless the money was paid to him, in violation of the city contract, and also recommending the castly found a chance to leave the the city contract, and also recommending city without being detected. It was agreed between the two that Baxter was to come to Omaha one day ahead of Mrs Howgate and await her arrival Appropriating money for the payment here. Accordingly he arrived here last f Habilities for the month of August. | Monday morning, and on Tuesday morning went down to the U. P. overland Granting the Union Pacific railroad train from the west to meet Mrs. Howright of way scross South Tenth street, gate, she having agreed to come from and that the ordinance take effect from San Francisco by way of Denver, and working closw, and ends with a hand of from that city to Omaha via the Union unusual proportions, previded with a

Appropriating \$4 903 II for rent and to C. A. Jensen for grading West an appearance, however. He use it is carried over the right shoulder, at once made up his mind that the hand resting over the pit of the Locating certain additional water hy- Mrs. H. was "playing off"—that her stomach. courage had failed her at the last mo-Changing the grade of Dodge street ment. Accordingly he took the first 'Frisco by way of Ogden to Denver and him, and finally telegraphed for money return to Frieco. Failing to get any answer, however, she placed her case in the street. Of course he was the observed tween Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth the hands of detectives, who located of all the abservers, and many were the streets and Farnam and Harney streets. Baxter in Buff.lo, and informed him remarks and speculations indulged in here, being entirely without means. He ture. declined, however, to return, but sent a telegraphic order for \$75, telling Mrs. H. to go back to 'Frisco. Tuesday evening she left, intending, as she said, to the substance of the interview at it was recurn, if possible, to home and a life of received by our reporter. The stranger

RAILWAY MATTERS. UNION PACIFIC GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS. government members of the Union Pa. of the Yellowstone countles in the last ing department two men, and will be an certain lots to cover the cost of curbshie to reduce two more by October 1st.

Referred.

Clific left last night upon their annual trip
ing and guitering Twelfth street from
over the road. Messrs, Frederick CourSlika, recently appointed by the presidert, of New York, and Franklin McVey, dent. He showed letters of in roduction P. Alexander, of Georgia, Marcus A. Hanna, of Cleveland and Hon. J. W. Savage, of Omaha. They will occupy landed at Portland a little over two weeks Establishing the grade of Nevada the directors' special car and will be ac. ago, but he had been in the country long companied by an official representative of enough to find out that the people were the company. They go to Ogden and re-turn, consuming about ten days an cerning his future movements, and was route.

CALIFORNIA PAST PRRIGHT. The bark, W. W. Crape, arrived a San Francisco Saturday evening having made the voyige, sailing, in the excellent time of twenty-nine cars from Yokahama. She is freighted with tea and carries a cargo of 100 cars, all of which bound as him reds of cars have done dexterity with which he handled the odd

Fast Freight line last spring. To indicate the wide-spread notice

the Philadelphia Telegram: forthwestern, viz., six days, six hours, and forthwestern, viz., six days, six days, six hours, and forthwestern, viz., six days, six hours, and six days, six da lar fast fieldht schedules of the Union Pa-cific. The wool arrived in Philadelphia from Chicago, via Blue Lane, September 4th, making the entire time in transit but a fraction your countr;?" is quired the listener. over ten days, which is the best time on rec-

NOTES F. E. Oaborn, contracting agent of the Milwankee, has left on a ten days trip to the north. Mr. W. M Woods of the Union Pa-

ing from St. Paul. Hascall's park vesterday was won by the for- time. She can sweep the floor and carry mer, five heats being necessary to decide the the baby too without inconvenience. She contest, It is said that Ross will be challenged | can do numberless other things that twoby some "anknown" for a long distance race

-In the county court yesterday two suits

were commenced by James bi. Phelps, one

for \$500 a side.

against John Speerl for \$577.20, claimed to be due on a promisory note, and one against but I would never marry a woman with John Law for \$33.30 for rent. -Major Guy V. Henry, 9th cavalry, In spector of rifle practice, will perform the duties of judge advocate of the department dur ing the absence of Lieutenant Colonel H. B

Burnham, deputy judge advocate general, on

Somebody Shor at Them. Two young men named Dick Grandin and Patrick Boylan were errested about while they were crawling out of the excavation at the old court house site Officer Cormick was acting as jailor at headquarters, when he heard a shot fired in the alley back of Farnam street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. He ran in the direction of the shot and raw the ever, attracted attention, and Harry Couns- young men running through the old court house lot. The officer reached Farram street just in time to intercept in a draft,

the menasthey emerged on the street, and conducted them to p-lice headquarters. A chise and punch were found on them, Mrs. R. J. Maniz, corner of Sixth and which they claim they had been using to open a beer keg with. It is the op nion trying to enter some store and were dis-

A Passenger Train Detailed. LEXINGTON, Ky. Sept. 15 .- A passenger train on the Kentucky Central railroad, when going at forty miles per hour near here this afternoon, left the track and fell down an ambankment. The engineer and fireman were buried under the wreck. Many passen-gers were injured. The names and extent of the injuries have not yet been ascertained.

A THREE ARMED MAN.

He Carries His Trunk in One Hand, s Violin in Another, and a Roll of Blankets in the Third.

Yesterday aftergoon as the Garrison

looking man was seen descending the

Butte (M. T.) Inter Mountain.

apparently about 35 years of age, stood ave feet ten inches in height, was powerfully built and would probably weigh somewhere near 180 pounds. He had on well worn drab colored business sult. heavy shoes, a light colored alouch hat, and sported a full beard of a reddish cast. Deep set dark blue eyes, a prominent nose end chin, square jawa and a head covered with closely cropped brown surmounted unusually broad shoulders, flanked by a pair of as museular arms as one could find in a crowd of a thousand men. But the most singular thing about the min is the appearance of a third arm, which, starting out from between the lower points of the shoulder plader, ex ends outward at least three feet from the body. The arm is of extraordinary size and a rength, has an easy

Jumping from the lower step to the ground with the ease and grace of a well rained athlete, the singular looking tranger went to the baggage car, from whence the baggagemaster first shoved out a huge trunk, weighing at least 150 pounds, then a well-filled valise, and lastly, a huge roll of blankets and furs Taking the trunk by THE BACK HAND.

the valise in the right, and the blankers in the left hand, this fresk of nature made his way to the nearest saloon across that Mrs. Howgate was waiting for him concerning his singular physical atruc-It was here that our informant -one of

the most reputable citizens of Butte-

saw him and interviewed him. We give virtue. She bitterly denounces Baxter said his name was Orloff Kamanski, and as having betrayed her and says that she that he was born of poor but respeciable Levying a special tax on all lots in is now satisfied that his offer of elope- parents on the banks of the Yukon river, in Alaske, 1,500 miles above its mouth He received a common school education n his native village. When he arrived at man's estate he had a desire to see more of the world. A short time ago Mr. Kamanski became acquainted with The several gentlemen constituting the Mr. Gen. R. Tingle, who represented one nent Montanans, but he had concluded not to use them When he left Alaska it was his intention to travel somewhat extensively in the United States. He consumed with a desire for gold-for cerning his future movements, and was now going back to Alaska by way of San Francisco to work up a stampede for the

gold fields of the Yukon. While he was talking to our informant Mr. Kemanski rested his natural hands upon cither knee, and with his back arm

over his shoulder FANNED HIS FACE VIGOROUSLY. ince the establishment of the California member, ventured to laquire if it ever

discommoded him in any way. "Ob, no," said the gentleman. "On which the rapid transit of the line is re- the contrary, I find it is a great conceiving, the following is reprinted from ventence. In the first place, it is the strongest limb I have. When I am eat-The extraordinary time made from Portland, Oregon, to Chicago, via the Oregon Shart Line, Union Pacific, and Chicago and Northwestern, viz., six days, six hours, and two buckets of water and at the same ing I use a fan in my exera hand and keep the flies from my food. I can carry time mop the sweat from my brow or thousand different ways, sir."

"Are three-armed men common in over ten days, which is the best time on record ever made by freight, from the Pacific coast to Philadelphia.

"They are not uncommon, sir," replied Kamaski. "I know a great many on the upper Yukon with three arms, among them several females. The extra hand comes in good paly with the ladies, especially in comblug and dressing their is telegraph department, is temporarily discharging Mr. Osborn's duties.

The Belt Line company sent out yesterday morning another corps of engineers to push the work of locating.

General Freight Agent Thomas Miller, of the Burlington & Missouri returned this morn. the Burlington & Missouri returned this morn-dudes of the land. The extra arm and -The race between Ross and La Page at victuals and act the table at the same

He Had Him There.

Cincinnati Merchant Traveler. A man who looked like he might be stockholder walked into the office of President Ingells of the "Big Four" the other day, and, after saying "good morn ng," he remarked idquiringly: Does your railroad ever give any

Dasset?" "No, sir," replied the President promptly; ' it is use no pames whatever.' "Never passes anything, ch?" "Never, sir."

"I thought maybe it did. I heard uptown. "You did?"

"Yes, I did. I heard it passed a dividend last week." Mr. Ingalls took a header into a pile of papers on his desk, and the man eighed heartly and went out like a tallow candle

Pla e streets, last evening, Mias Myrtla of the officers that the young men were A. L'ates, formerly of Centralia, Ill.,

Baymond-Estre.

At the residence of the bride's sister.

was midted in marriage to Mr. Frank R. covered and a shot fired at them. Who Raymond, of tals city, Rev. Charles W. did the firing, however, is not known, Savidge tying the nuptial knot. The but if it was an attempted burglary it groom is amplyed in the office of Lininger & Matouf Co, the jobbers in agricultural is plements, and is highly estremed, both by his employers and co-workers. The bride is a charming young lady, possessis g a large c'rele of friends. which was evi tenced by the large number of young lag tes present and the pumerous and ele, ant gifts from lady friends. At the close of the impressive marriage ceramony the guests partook of a magnificent collatic v, and the rem lader of the evening was occupied with varlous amusements appropriate to the occasion.

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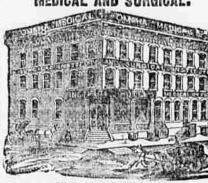


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