THE DAILY BEE. A NEW BRIDGE Friday Morning, Saptember 25 To be Built by the Union Pacific to Re-LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Jacob Heltman filed his bond with the county clerk yesterday and was sworn into office as a constable for the first ward.

-Mr. E. M. Fulton is now a father. The bouncing boy came Sunday afternoon and is an 11-pounder, regulation color, shape and appearance.

-A new door has been placed be tween the two spartments of the city jall,the office and the jall proper, so that no one can communicate with the prisoners without first asking the consent of the jailer.

-R. S. Parker, of the BEE force, is a father for the first time. The boy arrived yesterday, and is as lively as a pink. The cigars are circulating freely among Mr. P.'s friends in honor of the new arrival.

-Tefft, Weller & Co, have evidently suspended their agency here since the attempted sale of their samples by their local representative. The signs which have adorned the second floor of Canan's building were all taken down and the goods moved out yesterday. -The attention of Judge McCulloch, of the county court, was again occupied yesterday in the hearing of the case of Melquist vs. J. E. Riley & Co. The case was concluded during the afternoon and was submitted without argument. It has been taken under advisement.

-Marshal Cummings received a letter yesterday from a St. Joe hotel proprietor, asking will probably necessitate the rearrangehim to collect a board bill of a certain young man now in this city, and offering him one half. The marshal says that he is not a collecting agency, and proposes to treat with in dignant scorn such offers.

-Father O'Connor who will lecture at the Baptist church Friday evening was a priest in the Roman Catholic church eight years, but during thr last six years has been engaged in Evangelistic work among the Roman Catholics and part of that time has preached to his congregation in Masonic Temple in New York city.

-Yesterday afternoon the local treasured of the Knights and Ladies of Honor received a draft for \$2,000, the balance dus from that organization on the life insurance of the late Charles Midgley. The insurance was drawn in favor of his wife, making the total amount has afforded no thoroughfare communireceived by her from the Knights of Honor and Knights and Ladies of Honor \$5,000.

-Three policemen, three revolvers, eight shots and a dog drew a large crowd to the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets last evening. The "show" consisted in an endeavor on the part of the police to dispatch the animal, which was either sick or n timespast, and this step of liberal remad. With eight balls in his carcass, howform ever, the brute continued to howl until a friendly club knocked him in the head and put him out of his misery. He was only a mongrel cur, but he died "game,"

A Moonlight Picnic,

A moonlight picnic was held at Hanscom's park Wednesday night, and inconseunion centre here for all roads convergquence of the united labors of Mr. and ing in this locality on both sides of the quence of the united labors of Mr. and ing in this locality on both sides of the party, the reporter asked, "have you Mrs. J. T. Evans, the Misses Allie and river, but Mr. Callaway is not prepared come here in the interest of your new en-Nellie Wilkins and Mr. Hickenbottom in to say that such is the case, stating selecting the participants, there were merely that whatever may result in the present some sixty of Omaha's brightest future, the new departure is imperatively and gayest young people. An orchestra demanded by the individual traffic of his cific will extend northward from Omaha? had been engaged, and after the few who road.

were strangers were made acquainted all entered heartily into the dance at once, resolving to have a "good time." At 11 evening on Mr. John A. Horbach, who is company has an an eye on this region o'clock a suspicious looking pile of bas- considerably interested in the and will without doubt the time in the second second

place the Old Strucinre. Double-Track, Street.-Uar, Wagon and Pedestrian Thoroughfare Between Omraha and

Council 7.3luffe,

General Manager Callaway presents to the public the following, which will be greated with immense satisfaction by all people, both cast and west, tributary in their commerce to the Union

Pacific: The bridge over the Missourl river bet ween Omaha and Council Bluffs having become inadequate for the large traffic now passing over it, the board of direct-

ors of the Union Pacific railway company have determined to at once commence the erection of a new double track bridge with roadway to accommodate wagon, street-car and foot travel on either side. Work will be commence immediately, and the bridge completed probably during 1886 or early the following season. At the present supports cannot be economically adapted for a bridge of greater width, they will be supplanted by mason-

ry piers. The building of this bridge ment of the termical facilities at Omaha. and plans looking to this are now under consideration. The work will be under the immediate supervision

of Mr. Gao. S. Morrison, an eminent engineer of New York City, and the builder of the B. & M. bridge at Plattsmouth and the Northwestern bridge at Blair. His assistant, Mr. Parkhurst, is now in Omahs collecting material for the immediate prosecution of the work.

There is no questioning the popular endorsement which this step on the part of the Union Pacific will receive. The present bridge has ever been inadequate to the public requirements. It machinery. cation such as is almost essential be

tween the two cities at its either end and in the press of rail traffic has no met the requirements for ordinary business expedition. It has been the source ed with a number of the gentlemen of great complaint against the company will prove at least one recommendation for the company to turn their train around, and the party

the new superintendent, Mr. Karrigan, It may be that the construction of a an idea of the system he supervises, and new bridge is a step toward creating a to introduce him to the situation of affairs. Conversing with a little group of the

> terprise toward this city?" "No; our visit is merely casual and we have no business here at present.'

"Is is probable that the Missouri Pa-"Well, that may be most probable. I think that in time we will cover this

A reporter for the BEE called last and nothing specific can be stated. The

quite probable that the second section, due a half hour or so later, may have also passed over A VETERAN NYSTERY. may have also passed over the body. Another theory is that in-stead of failing asleep on the track, Cran-dle may have been walking along as the

train was passing, and have fallen in be-tween two cars. The theory of suicide is not to be seriously entertained, as there are no circumstances connected

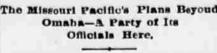
Crandle contemplated self-destruction. The verdict of the jury was "That said Willis Crandle came to his death by being run over by train No. 19 on the was under the influence of liquor at the time, and supposed to have laid down on the track and dczed off to sleep." No censure was attached to the engla-

eer of No. 19, although it is certainly strange that he did notice the body of the man on the track shead. The body has been removed to theundettsking rooms of Drexel & Maul, where it is being prepared for interment. It is horribly mutilated. The trunk is

nearly cut in two. The right arm was is well high torn from its socket. Altogether the sight is a ghastly one.

few months employed in the factory of Oberne, Hoslok & Co., in this city. His mother and father live in Ohio. He has a brother linving in Des Moines and one in Denver, both of whom have been notified of his untimely death. "think pome

LOOKING NORTH.



A special train of the Missourl Pacific pulled in at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and after laying here a few hours, rigan, general superintendent of the southwestern Missouri Pacific system; E.

Missouri Pacific; M. C. Straight, division superintendent; A. Rockwell, road master, and O. A. Haynes, supervisor of

At this time of Missouri Pacific operations about here, the presence of a numas significant. An interview was obtain-(plessant fellows as railroad men go) in the hope of obtaining something of local interest. It happened, however, that the run in here was made merely to

murder, detailing every circumstance,

country but as yet no plans are matured

Suits in the District Court

To-DAY.

could find no trace of his whereabouts.

but finally located him in Omaha.

being then in a delicate condition. She

found him living here with another

woman, and although he was in good

wages, he refused to provide for her.

She was taken care of by kind friends,

A J. Simpson obtained a restraining

came here in April, 1984,

Ferival of the Hagen Case With Some Davelopments Which Will Proys of Interest,

THE DAILY BEE- RIDAY SEPTEMBER 25 1885

On the 23d of Jane, 1884, the body of a man was taken from the river at with the case leading one to believe that this point and buried unknown in the poor farm potter's field. It is safe to say that no corpse ever before had such a varied experience and secured so much Union Pacific rallway, between 2 and 4 o'clock a. m., September 24, 1885. We furthermore find that said W. Crandle way while they want to Connell Bluffe away while they went to Council Bluffa for the coroner: when the floater arrived here it was still transfixed with the boat

hook which the Hawkeye fishers had thrust into it. Along in the last winter Mr. John Morrison, of Lincoln, came to this city and told of the mysterious disappearance of his son-in-law, James A. Hagen, a merchant tallor at the capital, The coroner showed him trinkets taken from the bodies of unknown dead, and severed at the elbow, while the left leg Mr. Morrison identified a key, a leather purse and a ring which were taken from the floater above mentioned,

Crandle was a young man 26 years of age, unmarried, and had beenfor the past few months employed in the factory of the year, one very cold day, Mr. Mor-rison returned, had the floater exhumed and became satisfied that it was the body of Hagen. Some weeks ago he had the bones again taken up and decently in-terred in Prospect Hill cometery. Hagen carried \$2,000 on his life, but the in-

surance companies refused on the evidence to accept the floater as Hagen. It then became an object to establish the identity of the missing tailor, and Detective James Davies was employed by Mr. Morrison to work up the mystery of

Hagen's fate. Four hundred dollars were at once published as the reward for the apprehension of the murderers, as murder was the accepted theory. At this date the evidence stands ing, and after laying here a few hours, left for the south. The following offi-cials of the Missouri Pacific constituted claims that the body now believed to be the party occupying the train: W. Kar- Hagen's is that of an old bum who was concerned in the murder of Hagen and was afterward accidently drowned with the few worthless relics of his victim K. Sibley, general superintendent of the in his pocket. This story is fishy. On Missouri Pacific: M. C. Straight, divis. the other hand, there is an old hag living in the bottoms who has told Davies and Officer Cormack at various times that one night during March, 1884, she saw a man answering Hagen's description beaten to death and thrown in the river,

through a hole in the ice. The old ber of the company's officers was greeted the truth of it, the belief is that what woman's story may be true but admitting she saw was the murder of Halverson, the recovery of whose body from the river at Plattamouth and the attending circumstances, will be remembered as one of the sensations of the summer of '84.

one recommendation for the company to public favor. The advantages which will left, neither having gone up in the city It is stated that a man has accrue to Omaha, Council Bluffs and the tion. The trip is made merely to give son, at Lincoln and given the true solution. He gave to Mr. Morrison the watch which Hagen had worn and revealed the full details of a shocking

> how he was driven in a hack north of the clty to a point near Florence, and there killed and pitched into the river. How true this is Mr. Morrison can best tell. The insurance company holds the posi-

received a letter from a man in a would be town who asked how much it would be worth to produce Hagen alive. They worth to produce Hagen alive. They is ion commander directs that any further vision commander directs that any further business to prove that the Lincoln tailor is living. The case is as ever an inter

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The insurance company holds the posi-tion that the body here has not been es-tablished as that of Hagen, and refuse to pay the polity. They cli in that they received a letter from a man in a western in a western who a shed how much it would have a set of the number of horses pur-tion that the polity. They cli in that they received a letter from a man in a western isted men and Indian scouts in the mounted to pay the polity. They cli in that they received a letter from a man in a western isted men and Indian scouts in the mounted the mounted for the polity. They cli in the mounted the polity is a set of the polity of the p Joe Davis race on Saturday was of great assistance, as it cleared for the associa-

tion \$1,700.



Seventeen years Experience.

DR.G.W.PANGLE

kets was overhauled and a delicious luncheon was spread before the merry party, each having seemed determined that time ago, in company with other capithe contents of his or her basket should talists, secured a charter from congress surpass all others, both in quantity and for the construction of a bridge, but the quality.

After luncheon, dancing was resumed and the merry clatter of feet and tongues the new bridge to be built was continued until the carryalls arrived by the Union Pacific would have on his reminding them of the late hour, and with great reluctance the merry, laughing crowd quitted the platform, each expressing an earnest wish that there might soon be another similar gathering. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Groff and daughter, story myself, and believe it is only a bluff and one. She was married to the de-Mr. and Mies M. Gath, Miss Patrick. the Misses Porter, M as M abel Pratt, Miss very anxious to find out what I am going Shortly after the marriage Kelley began L. Branner, Mrs. Powers Mrs. Shreves, Mesars, Samuel McGath, Bert Whitney, Arthur Newell, J. R Ringwalt, G. R. Orandall J. and W. Hickenbottom and others.

Run Over by a Wagon,

Wednesday afternoon a number of boys, pupils of the Pleasant school, while on their way home, stopped to play on St. Mary's avenue where a young man was sprinkling the street. The boys began tusseling among themselves, endeavoring to force each other under the hose Albert Dawitt was stronger than the other lads with him, and picked up a little six-year old Seede named Arvid Anderson and was holding him under the stream of water in the middle of the street when a heavily loaded wagon came along. Young Dewitt saw th wagon in time to save himself, but dropped young Anderso". Before the boy could pick hims If up the wheels passed over one of his feet and one of the horses trampled on him. His foot was terribly crushed, his clothing torn, and it is thought he received internal injuries. He was taken to his home at the corner of Twenty-third and Mason streets and proper y cared for, but he will be laid up for a long time. As his parents are very poor the accident to the boy falls besvily on them, as he may be a cupple for life.

Licenses Granted.

The coun y commissioners yesterday granted licenses to the following persons to sell liquor: D. Krambacs & John Arff, Millard; Julus Schroeder. Mi lard; August Bierbach, E khorn; H. Goodhart, E khorn statien; Herman Mittman, Millard. The ap lication of Alfred Mayhew, Vall, y, was rej cted Mayhew's efforts were handicapped by his own supportere, who followed up their endorsement to his petition with a document stating that since signing they had charged their minds, and concluded a salcon would not be of benefit to that locality. The commissioners, in consequence, refused to grant the license.

The Distille y Buildings. Mr. Peter II r informed a scribe yester- he had enough to drink, and woud go day that the new distillery buildings home to bed A few momenta later he would so far be in readiness on Monday was seen by Operstor Hall at the U. P. at to permit the resumption of yeast mak It is thought, further, that these ing buildurge will be entirely completed by October first. Trey are very large and thought nothing special of the matter. commodicue, and supplied with every Phat is the last time Craudle was seen feature of conventence.

"We shall feed shout 1,900 catlle in cur paus bi year," said Mr. Lier. contract is with the Swap Land and Ca the company, who will companye ab p ping to us to about ton days "

question of a bridge across the Big Mudsources some day, but we can give you dy at this point, Mr. Horbach some nothing positive now." talists, secured a charter from congress A WOMAN'S WOE. project has been lying dormant recently. The sad Story of a Divorce Petition-

A DIFFERENT OPINION.

When asked by the reporter what effect cheme, Mr. Horbach replied that he did Yesterday Mrs. M. Kelley filed in the not believe the Union Pacific had any intentions of building another bridge. district court a petition for a divorce "The first I heard of it," continued the from her husband, Richard Kelley. The gentleman, "was when I read it in the BEE. I do not take any stock in the fendant in June, 1883, in Fort Dodge. game. The Union Pacific officials are to do, and think perhaps they can scare to grow cold and even abusive, and a few me into selling my charter. But it will soon be known what will be done, and we can afford to be patient and await

developments." A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Willis|Crandle, a South|Omaha Labor-

er, Bun Over by a Train-Details of the Occurrence.

however. In a few months after her ar-As Martin Spetler, a butcher in the rival here she gave birth to a child, which hide and tallow factory of Oberne, Hos- died before it was ten days old. Kelley ick & Co., near the South Omaha Stock has since refused to do anything for her. yards, was going to his work a little after with another woman. On these grounds glary. In fact, evidence is at hand that 4 o'clock yesterday, he saw a sicken. Mrs. Kelley claims a divorce. ing sight. A few hundred yards from Mrs. Kate Knight sues for divorce the factory, lying on the U. P. track, was from her husband, James A. Knight. the factory, lying on the C. F. tracs, was the dead body of a man. The corpse had Willism and Gretz-Louise Vehrs, to reevidently been run over by a train, for cover on four notes of \$100 each. it was horribly mutilated. The face was D. Van E ten, attorney for Mrr. Luuntouched, however, and as it lay up-turned in the brigh. moonlight, Spetler and pass upon a bill of exceptions which willis Crandle, a fireman in the Oberne, case of Meyer and Kuntz Hosick factory. Horrified at the discovery he had mule, which case was tried in Justice Hosick factory.

made, Spetler ran to the train dispatch. Weiss' court, resulting in favor of plainer's i flice at the stock yards, and gave information of Crandle's death. Coroner

order from the district court yesterday to Drexsl was at once notified and went ont to the stock yards on a special train pro- prevent the Omaha Lithographing and Stationary Co, by its Secretary J. J. Cummings from melesting the plaintiff vided by the Union Pacific railway. A jury was at once impanelled to investiby mutilating the building at the corner of Fourteenth and Dodge (leased from gate the death of the unfortunate man. A number of witnesses were examined, Mr. Simpson) and from operating a steam engine therein, against the safety of the and the circumstances immediately prior to the accident were pretty fully cleared other occupants of the building.

Harrist O. Ballou filed a petition in Late Thursday, Grandle fell in with a party of young men at the stock yards, the district court yesterday against Ste-who prop asd that they should get on a phen Umahtum et al for the foreclosure spree. Urandle, though not an in em-perate man, or at all addicted to louor, the plaintiff for \$150 and interest. Is not in the teachings let it at least be perate man, or at all addicted to 1 quor,

assented, and in a few hours every member of the party was pretty thoroughly A CHEWED-UP TRAMP. intoxicated About two o'clock in the morning Grandie left Johnson's saloon at

the stock yards, where he had been drink-Vag Attempts to Board a U. P. Train at Papillion Lesterday Afternoon,

was seen by Operator Hall at the U. P. At 12:10 yesterday while a Union stockyards station, to whom he remarked that he was going home. Hall noticed at Pacific extra freight, C. P. Bemis conthe time that Crandle was drunk, but ductor, was passing Papillion, fourteen miles west of here, a tramp attempted to alive He probably walked down the board the train, and, failing under the track toward the fac ory and becoming wheels, was instantly killed. His body H C O burn, cirlston of the Minsturi. was the first section of N 19, freight, was unknown his identity may thus for- Howard: dne at the stock yards at 2:45. It is also ever be unknown.

is living. The case is as ever an inter esting one, and the public would, with-out doubt, take great pleasure in having the mystery solved. and will without doubt tap its rich re-

> Boy Burglars, The raid upon the restaurant "fence, and the arrest of the proprietor, Willard,

ting innumerable sneak thefts.

as not for an instant to be trasted.

A.my Gossip,

and five boys, bring into prominent conas hospital steward. alderation a condition of affairs which is deplorable in the extreme. Omaha is to- been ordered to proceed to Fort Sidney, day, and has been for the past year, in- Neb., and report to the commanding officer of that post for duty. fested with a crowd of boys who are as

depraved in morals and as experienced Lady Doctor Scandal. Since the departure of the great French in crime as the most hardened criminal would care to be. They have been a doctress, several parties are beginning to

source of no inconsiderable loss to the make bold with stories denouncing her months later (in the succeeding spring) people of the city and a perpetual nuis- and her practices. If she comes back he deserted her. For some time she ance to the police. Of the five boys now from Council Biaffs (Kansas City) as she in custody, every one of them has been promised she will have a score or two to settle with various parties. arrested numberless times previously,

One man, a railway employe, has a and although there was no question of the evidence sgainst swollen jaw and declares that she pulled a tooth for him taking along a large secthem, their youth protected them from tion of the gum and that he is in consepunishment beyond the reform school circumstances and earning comfortable and that institution has been crowded bequence threatened with lock-jaw. yond receiving another inmate for months

o exceed the legal allowance.

Acting Hospital Steward James W.

Gates has been ordered to proceed to

Rock Springs, Wyo., and report to the

commanding officer of the camp for duty

Hospital Steward Paul Winkler has

It is averred that in the case of one lady she pulled three sound teeth before getting hold of the one wanted. past. In this case, however, something will have to be done with the young cul-It is stated that her medicine fed to a prits, even though they must be sent to

dog proved instantly fatal to a cut that the penitentlary. They are bold, daring scamps, and smelled the bottle.

It is said that she was bribed by the doctors to get out of town. It is alleged she gave a BEE reporter a number of recent house-breakings

\$600 to suppress evidence from England were perpetrated by them. The strangest sgainst her character and methods. features in their cases is that all of them It is affirmed that she used to get have parents and good homes. They are drunk, eat onlum and chew glue. It is sworn that she did all manner of boys who, perhaps, licensed by parental indulgence, have become vitiated by too things not of a highly respectable namuch street ass clations and have reached Wonder if she is really guilty of ture. it all ?

A Child's Br ken, skull,

The boys will be given but little sym Kuntz pathy this time, and the spirit of the A few days sgo the four year old

prosecution is to convict them at the exdaughter of a family named Lophline, pense of easing Willard's penalty, if it living at the corner of Eleventh and Dormust be. The methods of their operacas streets, fell into a dry cistern and th no were similar in every detail to professional cracksmen. They would go on fractured her skull. The injuries were a plundering raid and dispose of their of the most dangerous character, the booty to Willard for small cash or for break being complete and a portion of meals, pies, etc , of no value. It is be-lieved that in this wise they burglarized the brain matter protruding. Dr. Dar Bushman, Wilson & Larrison, Beal & row was summoned in attendance and dressed the injury. A small portion of the exuding brain had to be removed, Behrens, a Cuming street grocery, and several other places, as well as commitand despite this necessarily severe treat These young rancals should be made by

the public to co what good the example of their fate will sot. Growing boys should be watched and guarded by their Public Work on Thursenth Street. Work has been started toward the paving of the new district on South Thirtold the young that no orime goes undetected and that the chances of escaping the penalty of wrong doing are so slight

The court martial trial of Capt. Niedig bed. at Fort Omaha has been concluded and few days.

court marifal board is now engaged in sociation is making settlement of its aftrying the case of Chap'ain Lewis for distances to a superior flicer. A c routar i sued by Asst. Adj. Gon "The lired sat down on the rall and felta leep. was out to pieces, and his fare and head with headquarters at Chicago - high of some \$2,000 is all that will have to be The train that must have run over him were crushed beyond recognition. As he reads as follows has been received by Gen made up. In view of the wretched weather which opp sed the efforts of the association the members congratulate

New School House at Valley. Supt. J. B. Bruner returned yesterday morning from Valley, whither he went to attend the dedication of the school house

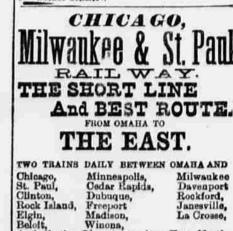
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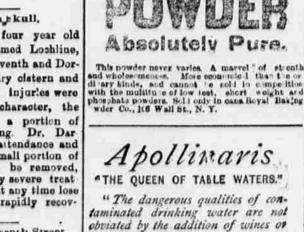
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ment, the child did not at any time lose consciousness and is now rapidly recoving. spirits! Medical Officer of Privy Council, teenth street. Grading and carbing is in ANNUAL SALE, 10 MILLIONS. progress and a good sand ballast is being Of all Grocers, Druggists, & Min Wat Dealers ald. The street car company is putting down the best strip of track in the city, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. with patent switches and a good rose Puving will be commenced in a TIMKEN SPRING VEHICLES

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