# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1885.

A Measure for General Good that Requires Prompt Action.

PUBLIC HEALTH IN DANGER.

The Council's Queer Conduct in Connection with Davis-Another

Railroad Scheme-Gleanings from the Capital.

DEROM THE BRE'S LINCOLN SUREAU.] Some months ago the Lincoln people

were informed that immediate steps would be taken towards constructing a system of sewerage, and although on on most every project of public enterprise it is usual to find kickers and old fogies, yet on the question of sewerage all the inhabitants were agreed. A Mr. Davis, heretofore mentioned in the BEE, put in an appearance, and Lincoln's mayor and council were mashed on him at once and were fairly paralyzed-so much so that they immediately entered into a contract with him whereby it was agreed on the part of the city to pay this very brilliant and captivating engineer \$2,000 for furnishing plans and specifications, and when his "royal nibs" saw p fit kind of man to superintend the construction, it was given out that plans would be produced at once and the question of voting aid would be submitted to to the people, and everything would be in good shape by spring, 1886. The prin-cipal streets would be properly drained, and the portions of the city where the now open sewers pour forth their tilth would be drained and good closed sewerbe put in. But alas! days have grown into weeks and weeks into months, and still not a single step has been taken in

the matter. The inhabitants west of Ninth street and south of O street have been sick and some have died, the sickness and death being charged against the open sewer which runs past their residences, and the green scum and deathly odor is sickening in the extreme. In the night time when the breezes come from a south westerly direction the business and prin cipal residence portion of the city is treated with a perfumery from this cosspool of rottenness, which does not re comble the otter of roses in the least.

Then, too, suits are about to be begun against the city for large damages, on account of sickness and death occasioned by the city maintaining such an awful aulsance, and when the same question imentioned to any member of the city council, the meagre knowledge of the council concerning the whole affair is surprising, and an exceeding amount of mystery seems to encompass the whole matter. No one knows when the plans are to be here, what system is to be adopted, how much the sewers will cost, when the work is to begin, whether aid is to be voted, nor anything else relative to this very much needed information. One thing is certain, a city of 20,000 inhabitants cannot long continue in a healthy condition without proper sew age ospecially in a city having so little natural dramage as has Lincoln. Besides a great many enterprising business men who, when desirous of locating in a new city, will first ask what is your drainage

Thus the city looses capital and enter-prising inhabitants. On this point all consent The whole cause of this delay seems to be occasioned by the mistake made by the mayor and council in first tying their hands by means of a contract with Davis, and that now they find themselves unable to move in any direction without an order from that individual. A great many citizens say let the mayor

SEWERAGE SADLY NEEDED. this will strike the majority of the stock holders remains to be seen. The Lincoln Knights of Pythias are preparing to give a theatrical entertain-ment, that is, employ some good troups to play at the opera house for their benefit.

O. J. Collum, De Witt, J. H. Caister, Omaha: Gus States, Valparaiso, E. M. Sheidon, Holdrege, R. Stewart, Hastings, W. P. Hall, Holdrege, S. Miller, York, J. H. Green, Hebron, Sam Rinnker, Beatrice; R. M. Taggart, Palmyra, Dr. Weller, Aurora; E. H. Landis, Milford; J. H. Callahan, Hastings; W. Wolf, Friend; W. H. Carson, Omaha; H. A. French, Greenwood; C. S. Cleveland, Excter

The Star Shone Brightly on an Al-giers Trio.

Three days ago three very worths; eltizons Three days ago three very worthy citizens of Algiers, La., Angustus Kevin, a joiner on Patterson st.; Louis Hymel, foreman of the Valette dry dock, and Anthony O. Goillol, machinist at Patterson and Oliver sts., all in-dustrious and accomplished mechanics of the highest respectability, bought a one-dol-lar ticket in the October Drawing of The Lou-isiana. State Lottery. Yesterday when the drawing of the lottery was announced it was found that the one-adolar ticket had won onefound that the one-dollar ticket had won one-fifth of the capital prize of \$75,000. Nor was their extuninity disturbed by their winding \$5,000 each.—New Orleans, Daily States,

#### Stormy Holidays.

Oct. 14.

28th.

Professor Walter H. Smith, president of the Astso-Meteorological association, writes from Montreal, P. Q., to the editor of the BEE, as follows:

Although Christmas day itself may be "green" and mild for the season, with neat or rain in localities, the last days of the year immediately following it promise to be especially sformy and insettled, with cold weather, high winds and heavy drifts, owing to the opposition of Saturn near Perihelion, and the quadratures of Jupiter (the largest planet of the system) and Uranus occurring on the 20th and The transcontinental railroads are likely to have considerable difficulty in getting trains through the Rockies about this time and I would advise them to prepare for a general snow blockake. The Union Pacific may not feel the effects of the expected storm quite as bad as its neighbors, the Northern and Canadian reads, which are likely to have a pretty hard time of it. Severe storms will likely follow in the same localities during the first and second weeks of 1886, the 3d and 4th days of February and about every seventh day thereafter during the month of February.

#### Some Americans Abroad.

Youth's Companion: There is in Lon-don a quiet little hotel which is not generally known by travellers, being fre-quented only by the highest class of titled Englishmen and foreign noblemen. A few very wealthy Americans who had found out that it was exclusive and costly tried occasionally to gain admission. About a year ago, two lads of sixteen, dressed in the height of the fashion, a faint down on their lips, sat in the draw-ing-room of this house before the lire, their hats on, their legs stretched out at full length, whistling in concert. They were the sons of a merchant prince of New York, and of a Chicago man who had gained a great fortune by mining speculations; and accordingly looked down on the world from a lofty height. A gray, bent old gentleman came in wrapped in an old-fashioned travelling A gray, stawl, something the worse for wear He stopped, looked at the fire, and waited for the vonthful occupiers of the best places to rise. The boys stared at him, stretched their legs a little further across the hearth, and whistled more loudly than before. The old gentleman sut down in a corner. "It's a cold day outside, mother!" said one of the young boors loudly, and they both laughed. A moment later a feeble

DEATH OF A PIONEER. Dr. Cook, the Original Founder of Sioux City, Dies at Ris Home in St. Louis.

Dr. J. K. Cook, who died at his home in St. Louis on last Saturday night, was one of the pioneers of the west, and was the original founder of Sioux City. He was about 85 years of age, and was an Englishman by birth. He graduated in medicine in London. He came to America at an early age and removed to Council Blaffs from Carlinville, Maconpin county, Ill., several years previous to 1854. In the summer of 1854, soon after the Indians were removed, he went to Sioux City to make a survey of that por-

bion of Iowa for the government. Dr Cook, according to the Sloux City Journal, had been instructed by a syndi-cate, of which Congressman Henn and Senators G.W. Jones and A. C. Dodge were members, to select a favorable for the location of a town. After look-ing at various points on the Missouri river, he settled on what is now Sioux City, and so that fall located on a quarter section of land on the west side of Perry creek and platted what is Sionx Cit proper. The next spring the syndicate organized what was termed the Sioux City Land and Ferry company, and as

president of this association Dr. Cook porchased of Joseph Leonias, the eighty acros east of Perry creek, paying \$3,000 for it. This tract of land comprises the main part of the business portion of Sioux ty, and consequently the most value ble property. This tract was platted in 1855, called Sloux City, east division, and a start towards building a town be-gun. Henn, Williams & Co., of Faugun. Henn, Williams &  $\overline{C}o.$ , of Faur-field, then the most extensive real estate dealers in Iowa, with branch offices in many of the principal cities and in Ne-braska and Minnesota, and who were the originators of the syndicate scheme, started a bank and real estate office un der the firm name of Hean, Williams, Cook & Co., and Dr. Cook was placed in charge of the business. A rushing busi-ness was done until the fall of 1857, when the firm suspended. In 1855, shortly after the platting of the last addition, Dr. Cook removed his family to Sions City from Council Bluffs. Sioux City from Council About this time he became possessed of : quarter section of land north of the town what is now known as the Higman and the Rose Hill additions. In 1855 he was appointed postmaster, which office he held for about two years. It was during this year, 1855, that through the influence of Congressman Henn and Senators Jones and Dodge the land office was loented at Sioux City. Although Dr. Cook was not at any time connected with the office in an official capacity, it was through his efforts, in a measure, that it was made the terminal point of a land

grant that secured the building of the road now operated by the Illinois Central across the state of Iowa. In 1856 he was county judge, which office he held for two terms, and later, when the city be came incorporated, he was for one term mayor. By the terms made with the syndicate that owned the Sioux City town site, Dr. Cook was the owner of a one eighth in-

terest. Previous to the suspension of the firm of Henn, Williams, Cook & Co., in 1857, Dr. Cook withdrew his interest and deeded the property so obtained to his wife. Much of this was sold in earlier years. In 1879 Dr. Cook removed to St. Louis so as to attend to property interest there and to be near other members of the family. Just once since that time has he visited Sloux City, and that was about a year ago. His wife and one son, Charles, survive him.

A Sad Case of Destitution.

tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth, stands

children. Two tiny rooms constitute her

It was reported to the police yesterday that a woman was lying in a cellar on Jones street in the most destitute circumold lady entered. They still remained stances, having the night before given seated, but eyed her quizzleally as she sat down by her husband. She wore birth to a child. A BEE reporter visited the place early in the evening to ascer-

efficient management. Miss Emma Schinker, Lenn and Rickey Burvall and Jennie Smith.

## Many Misfortunes.

Edward Greenfield, a man who has re cently come over from England with his family and journeyed out to Omaha in order to sattle hard, is in hard lines. He was robbed of his ticket on the way from New York to the Gate City, his baggage went astray and samot be found, and to cap the climax of his misfortance, his little son Edward, a bright little fellow of Syears of age, died Monday night. The family are stopping at the Garni bouse, from which place the funeral will take place to day.

#### 'The Higgins' Jury Hangs.

The trial of C. S. Higgins for keeping open his saloon after midnight was continued in police court throughout the day yesterday. The defense adopted the same line of argument as in the Hornberger case. The case was given to the jury about 5 o'clock. At 11 o'clock last evening they had failed to agree upon a verdict and were locked up for the night. It is said that they stand four for conviction and two for acquittal.

### Legal Lore.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Cornish ys. Barney Maginnis is still out. The case of Rau vs. Morse is on trial actore Judge Neville.

Wakely returned yesterday from Judge Wakely returned yesterday from from Washington county, where he has been engaged in closing up some minor court l'usiness

N. W. Willis, a driver in the employ of the Omaina Cab company, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with failing o turn over to his employers \$1 which shad collected from a passenger for ab hire. He was taken to the city jail, where he was confined on a charge of embezzlement.

#### "A GLEAT WALLIOR." How James Gorman Instructed his

Chinese Assistant. One of the actors who played

Haverly's minstrels in James Gorman's burlesque of the "Mikado" at the Baldwin theatre, San Francisco, was a genuine Chumman, pigtail and all. Mr. Gorman had considerable trouble to get his Mongolian assistant down from the stilted grandiloquence of the Chinese drama to the level of American burlesque. In fact, the task has been almost entirel a hopeless one, for it is impossible for the Chinese performer to get the idea through nis brain that everything on the stage should not be powerfully realistic, ac-cording to the rules of the Celestial At the first week's rehearsals, drama. when he was originally east for a differ ent part than he now plays, he drove Manager Wright and Mr. Gorman wild When the comodian rushed at him in Richard the Third style to engage him in battle, the Mongolian star dropped his two-edged sword in disgust and rollof his little eyes till, they pointing at his cue.

'Oh, Misse Gorman," he cried, "you no sabbe gleat wallier. He no come on alle same, him go look fo' washin'. Gleat waltior him klide him hossee Here the Mongolian star gave three of four back jumps iteress the stage to illustrate the equestrianism of a Mongolian chieftain.

HOW "GLEAT WALLIORS" RIDE. "That's what you call riding, is it?" in-

quired the plain "contedian. "Ye Misse Godman: That's way gleat wallier allway come in. Then he get of him hossee, the him up; you subbe?" Here the Mongolian Booth went through the pantomime of bounding from his charger and tying him up in a hard knot to the corral.

"If you carry on like that at night the boys will think you're tighling snakes.

SMALL HOME INDUSTRIES. Bints for Amateurs in Painting, Etching and Embroidery.

Washington Post: It has become the fashion very index in these latter days to direct the slings and arrows of ridicule at the citoris of amateurs to achieve artistic success. But let novices in art not be discontaged. While they may fail to paint a picture or to decorate and furnish's room with as good effect as those who have bent their life-long en orgies to this particular study, they may yet find a delight in working out own fancies, or in copying the designs of others, and abundant glory in the honest admiration of their skill by indulgent friends. The home beautiful does not mecessarily imply a vast ontiay of money. Indeed, it is a question whether interior decorations inspired by laving hearts, and wrought by loving hands, are not productive of more genuine pleasure in the home circle than the richest and rarest of the acquisitions of Crossus. Besides, any enjoyment that appeals to the finer senses must, as a sequence, be refining and ennobling. The signs of the times indicate the the number of painters is growing. Deale ers in artists materials especially not . the increasing demands for their warvest As might be expected, there are offere for sale many paints, oils and varnishe of inferior quality. In view of this evil Meissonier suggests the establishment o laboratories for testing them and deter mining whether they will bear the wear and tear of time. It is hardly necessary perhaps to impress upon the worker, however inexperienced, the importance of avoiding mediocre materials. The best English and German manufactures

are always reliable, and their standard of excellence is now closely crowded by some American makers. Given a fair knowledge of drawing, good materials and perseverance, one may succeed in executing very effective work, even though one is not a gentus. The greatest difficulty with beginners is that they want to paint cherabs before they can drain the paint cherabs before they can draw beer mugs. Our advice to them is to go slowly, lest the discouragements of their work apall them. A disappoint-ment that the beginner not infrequently experiences is the tendency of his drawings or paintings to look up hill. This is due to the size and distinctness of objects in the background. Details must be confined to the foreground, and it must b borne in mind that the tints of far-awa objects are dull and subdued while those

near by may be bright and crisp. There is no better exercise for the eye and hand and brain than drawing from memory. The artist who can control his memory has a large stock in trade, and may be said to be on the high road to success. To cultivate this power it l well to employ odd moments in sketching with pencil or pen and ink the impresions which have been made upon the The pupil will be surprised to see eve. how rapidly the accuracy of his eye and hand will be improved by this means. For sketching in oil colors, if a canvas is not procurable, a very good substitute can be provided by stretching muslin upon a frame and covering it with glue une a sheet of paper. Cover the paper again with a coating of glue made of the consistency of thin gum. This is much bet ter than carriage cloth, which is frequently used for this purpose, but which will soon crack and spoil the sketch, while the paintings on paper will last for years with but little change.

New paintings often crack when even the best of materials are used. This may be directly traceable to the too lavish us of oil or the too reonomical use of paint The first painting should always thickly put on and allowed to dry well before proceeding to paint over it. Another cause of plenness cracking is the use of transparent colors without enough white and black to give them, substand

There is no remedy except repainting. Etching upon porcelain and glass one of the divertisements of the and is by no means such a difficult pice of work as may be imagined. To etch on porcelam the first process is to cover

and for many years he has enjoyed a sort of monopoly among the boiler-makers in the vicinity of his workshop. To a natural aptitude for inventing strange contrivances he adds the advantage of being a thorough and skilful mechanic He has often found it disagreeable to ge up and light his fire on a cold winter a morning, and he has now invented a machine which saves him the trouble. consists of an ordinary metal clock, which can be wound up and set for any hour desired. If you want your fire lighted at 3 o'clock you set the hand at that hour and place it before the grate. Promptly at 3 o'clock a spring moves and a short metal rad projecting from the back of the clock drops down. To the end of this rod is attached a match which rules argainst a theory of sand taper and rubs against a piece of sand paper and ignites a strip of paper fastened to the ek and connected with the kindling in the grate. Thus the tire is started while you are still sleeping. But a second con-trivance is added to the clock. When the fire has burned long enough to heat the room a second spring moves and wild clarm rings out on the stillness of your chamber and makes sloop an im-possibility. Thus you are awakened at any hour desired, to find your fire burn-ing brightly and the atmosphere of your room of the right temperature.

## The Advantage of Stattering. "I had an agent once," said Rob In-gersoll to a San Francisco Chroniele reporter, "who was the best fellow in his business in the world. He saved me more money in advertising and got me more notices in the newspapers than I could

necount for. "What was his particular virtue?" "He stattered."

"One would imagine that would be a

very serious objection." "Quite the reverse. At least U dida't obje object, but other people did. He stat-tered very badly. He would go into a

newspaper office with an advertisement, H-h-how m-m-much f-1-for th-a-tad?

"Ten dollars." Then he began to stutier very hadly, "I th-th-th-in-k you'd b-b-b-et

-t-t-er' '\*'Geewhillikinst make it \$5.'

<sup>11</sup> P-p -ut it in.' "If they'd only waited he meant to tell them to put it in at \$10.1

# Real Estate Transfers.

## The following transfers were filed Nov.

16, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Ageney:

Calvin B. Sprague and others to Edwin Davist blk 11, Boyd's .dd, Omaha; w. d. — sold Bertha Kline and husband to Adolph H. Gladstone; e.2 feet of n/4 of ft 120, Nelson's add, Omaha; w. d.—82.

add, Omala; w. d.—82. Adolph H. Gladstone (widowcr) to Resa Newman; c.3 fect of n!4 of it 120, Nelson's add, Omala; w. d.—82. David H. Boyman and wife to Bertha

Kline; e 5 feet of nos of it 119, Nelson's add, Omaha; w.d.—82. Adolph Brown an - wife to David, H. Bow-

man, e 5 feet of n 34 of lot 118 in Nelson's add Omaha, w d=\$2.00. Rosa Newman and husband to Adolph

Brown, e 5 fo of n 153 ft of lot 121 and s 28 ft of e 3 ft of n  $\leq$  of lot 121, Nelson's add, Ona-ha, w d=82.00. Evelyn Scott, single, to Wm L McCague, Field of lots 2 and 3, bik 17, West Omana, w d

William L McCague, single, to Arthur J

Van Kuran, lot, bik 11, Shinn's add, Omaha, w d= \$2,101 M. J. Waugh and wife to O. S. Wood, M. D., e II feat of lot II and w 29 fect of lot 13 blk 7, Reed s 1st add to Oma.a, w d-\$5,500, George Jokuson and wife to Kundt Thomp-the additional states of which of which of the states of the st son, s 184 rect of e 54 and s 165 rect of w 55 r for 4 blk 2, Park Piace, Omalia, w d=\$1,36,

Ioi 4 blk 2, Park Piace, Omalia, w 0-81,365, Augustus Konnitze and wite and others to John F. Behna, lot 15 blk 11, Konnize & Ruth's add to Omalia, w d-8700,
John H. Feeney (sluggle) to Catharine Kin-sear, S. of lot 20, bases 2, Armstrong's 1-1 add Omana, w d-8300, Fordmand Streitz and wife to William University for Sand's bases def Gund View

Liekert, lots 7 and 8, block 469, Grand View, dent upon the dazzled community, Omaha, w.d.-8400. Arthur J. Vankinan and wife to John L.

young girl from Georgia named Hussey. She has already given two recitals before small invited andiences of critical

Hammer Signals.

maker. His business is a lucrative one. Hardware Reporter: There are few persons either in the city or country who have not at times watched a blacksmith at work in his shop with his assistant or arriker. They have noticed that the smith keeps up a constant succession of motions and taps with a small hand hammer, while with his left hand he turns and moves the hot from which the assistant is striking with a sledge. The taps are not purposeless, but given en-tirely for the direction of the striker. When the blacksmith give the nuvil When the blacksmith give the invit quick, light blows, it is a signal to the helper to use the sledge or to strike quicker. The force of the blows given by the blacksmith's hammer indicates the force of blow it is required to give to the sledge. The blacksmith's belper is supposed to strike the work in the middle of the width of the anvil, and when this requires to be varied the blacksmith indicates where the sledge blows are to fall by touching the required spot with his hand hammer. If the sledge is required to have a lateral motion while descending, the black-mith indicates the same to the helper by delivering hand hammer blows, in which the hand hammer moves in the direction required for the sledge to move. If the blacksmith delivers a heavy blow upon the work and an imme-diate light blow upon the anvil, it de-notes that heavy sledge blows are required. If there are two or more helpers the blacksmith strikes a blow before each relper's sledge-hammer blow, the object being to merely denote where the sledge blows are to fall. When the blacksmith desires the sledge blows to cease, he lets the hand hammer head fall upon the an-

vil and continues its rebound upon the same until it censes. Thus the move-ments of the inid hanumer constitute signals to the hencers, and what appear desultory blows to the common observer constitute the method of communication between the blacksmith and his helper

It is Settled.

By the testimony of thirty years' ex-perience and of thousands of reliable, conscientious people, that HUMconscientious people, that HUM-PHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS are unrivaled as household remedies. The tens of thousands of families who habitually use and rely upon them, have less of sickness, better general health, live longer, and pay less for it, than any other class in the land. They are not poisoned, their systems are not drugged, or depleted, or undermined with medi-cines, their little ailments are soon cured and graver ones prevented, and every dose is a builder up of constitutional vigor and stamina. No wonder the families who have been raised upon them cling with such tenacity to them. The diseases incident to children and location, Mumps, Measles, Scarlet Fever and Whooping Cough, Malaria or Rheumatism, pass off as harmless visitations or

are summarily suppressed, while severer diseases find slight folgment in organisms so well fortified. Thousands of Farmers, Breeders, Stablemen, Express, Manufacturing and Mining companies confess that his VET-ERINARY SPECIFICS have conancipated them from the druggery of sick stock, as well as having saved them thousands

of dollars.

Stage-Struck Young Women.

New York Times: The season's crop of young ladies with phenominal genius for the stage appears likely to be unusually large. Already a number have been heard from and the returns from the re-mote counties are not yet in. Out west there is a young debatante named Stella Rees, about whom the paragraph writers are industriously raying. She has begun her stage career and the customary enthusiastic allusions to her youth, beauty and talent are coming into New York in such bulk as to threaten the machinery of the postellice with untoward clogging up. In the metropolis, waiting for the opportune moment for flashing resplen-18 2

good deal of originality and power in h r recitation. She will probably appear in

tragedy before the season grows much

older. The third of the series of expect-

ant stars who have thus far approached

the visible hrmament this year is a fittle Miss Speyer, with golden heir, big black

eyes, and the taste for declamation which

usually betokens a coming debut. The success of Miss Anderson and Miss

Mather, both of whom began at the top of the ladder instead of its lower end,

has been responsible for a vast deal of this kind of thing. Not many years ago

most ambitious young ladies could be

really convinced that, without the ex-perience which actual employment on

the stage involves, there can be no more

than a very small enance in a profession

which depends largery upon the skilltul

use of its technicalities. But this as-

surance is nowadays met by a reference to Miss Angerson or Miss Mather, and

cloud of debutantes increase in

PURE

R PRICES

and council pay him something and un-loosen their hands and proceed and advertise for plans and specifications, submit a proposition to vote at once and see if Lincoln cannot be a healthy as well as prosperous city.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROAD. A movement is now on foot to secure the entrance of the Rock Island railroad into this city. A number of citizens have undertaken the task of opening a correspondence with the management of that road, and so enthusiastic are they over the matter that they sent the report abroad that Lincoln is willing to give it \$150,000 in aid if it will only come Thus far no assurance has been given them by the company.

#### CITY NOTES.

C. L. Trevitt, private secretary to Hon T. M. Marquette, received the sad in-telligence of the death of his infant and the dangerous illness of Mrs. Trovitt, who was visiting in Washington, D. C. Mr. T. started for her bedside, but she had breathed her last before his arrival. A large circle of friends deeply sympathize with Mr. T. m this sad affliction. He had been married but a year.

In a few days the railroad commission will have completed a tabulated statement of the financial condition of each of the nine railroads in Nebraska. The statement will also set forth the debts, the income, the amount of stock, and the number of miles of railroad of each com

Nat Brown, of the Windsor hotel, coived a dispatch yesterday from Michi-gan notifying him of the dangerous ill-ness of Mrs Brown. He started for her bedslde at once.

Miss Lizzie Irwin, while out riding a day or so ago, was thrown from her buggy and one of her limbs broken below the ankle. She is now under the doctor's care.

The governor of Nebraska is very anxious to find out how the political strikers consider his action in the Pound pardoning case.

Everybody seems to be good in Lincoln just now. No police court or justice business, and the police are getting ready to take another vacation. Mr. Concy's island is mentioned for their next clam

bake. T. P. Quick left yesterday for Chicago, where he will attend the great billiard tournament. He will be absent a week. Harry Hohman will act as fire chief dur ing his absonce. John F. Adams, an old soldier, is lying

very low at his home in South Lincoln The Grand Army boys are doing their

ever willing duty of caring for him. The Howard & Ames three-story brick building on N street, which they have named the "Enterprise," is now just about finished, and is one of the handsomest blocks in the town. A wholesale grocery and wholesale furniture house will be put in the stores at once.

The new building association about to be established in this city is making ar-rangements for commencing business at an early day.

Gen. J. C. McBride and J. H. Hosly oft yesterday for Lodge Pole, Neb. Bride and Kem own that town, which has at this time about 200 inhabitants, and the place is still booming. Now that McBride is no longer hampered with the postoffice in this city, he has entered into arrangements with the Corbin Bank-ing company, of New York, whereby the general becomes that company's agent and manager at Lincoln. The selection is a good one, as the general is known as starling business man and has hosts of friends throughout the state.

The Tremont hotel in Lincoln is going

to use steam heating apparatus It is reported that the Lincoln street railway company has gone in debt to the extent of \$10,00, and that it will have to veyed lines, and as the stock thus far bested is non-assessible there is a propo-sition made to issue more stock. How

sat down by thick broad soled shoes, a traveling dress, and a bonnet of the fashion of two The lads giggled. "Ah, there!" said

miliar to him, he was shocked at the 'Now there!" responded the other. utter destitution existing. The first whistled, "the monkey mar-On the south side of Jones street, ba-

ried the baboon's sister." "Where's your sister this morning Bob?" interrupted his companion. "Busy with dressmakers, I guess. She's going to be presented to Vicky next a large wooden tenement house, half buried in front by the grade of the street. In the central part of the house, in the cellar, lives Mrs. French and her nine

"Yes? She's a stunner. She'll lay over these English women, I guess." A servant entered and delivered a mesage to the old gentleman, who with his wife left the room.

'Ah, there!" one young man said, willing to repeat a fine bit of wit. The ser-vant turned on him aghast. one of the rooms endeavoring to secure

the last morsel of a meal they called supper, while a neighbor was holding "That is his grace the duke of —," naming one of the oldest houses in Eng-land. The young men, who were of that in her arms a small specimen of human ity and at the same time trying to com-fort the other children In an inner and class of Americans who grovel before rank, sat dumb for a moment, and then, muttering that it "was a cold day in-deed," went out. The next day the hosmaller room, shrowded in darkness be couse it contained no windows, lay Mrs. French. The poor woman was pale and tel at which this scene occurred issued a emaciated, showing the rayages of hunger and disease. But her condition was more notice, "No Americans will be received." This notice is publicly given by some of comfortable than it had been for some time. When her child was born there the best hotels in England, and naturally was not a bed in the house, and a little affords much offense to travelers from hay spread out on the bare floor consti-inted her cot. But a kindly neighbor, this country. Our story may partially explain the reason for it.

#### Consumption.

Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal clothing. Mrs. French related to the re-porter her story. She had been married twice, her first husband's name being Pettey. He had died, leaving her with a disease, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are uncon-scious of its deadly presence, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impularge family to support, which she did successfully until she married her present husband, Bony French. Last spring he rities, and cure tubercular consumption left her, saying he was going to St. Joe to work, and she has not heard from which is only scrofulous disease of the ungs). Send 10 cents in stamps and get him since. Since then she has taken in washing, and done everything possible Dr. Pierce's complete treaties on con sumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures, to support herself and family. dress, World's Dispensary Medical Asso-ciation, Buffalo, N. Y. health of her children are invalids, everything

## has seemed to be against her, and she has become discouraged and disheart-Strange That He Should Yet Sur-

of delicious I have never known its flavor service possible to the unfortunate woman, as have others of the neighbors. equalicit." "Pray let me serve you another dish." "No, thanks: I can drink but one cup." "One cup! Why, you re-member when Samuel Johnson took tea They are all poor though, and with Mrs. Thrale he drank at least six-teen dishes." "The lands! I should think that would have killed him long by the charitably inclined of the city. ago." A gloom has failen upon the lit-erary circles of Union Park.

PILES

PHLES PILES II PILES A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, Indian Pile Ointment, A single Eleventh and Douglas streets, was filled last evening to its utmost capacity, on the occasion of the second annual masquerade given by the Young Ladies' Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single hox has curred the worst chronic cases of 25 or 50 years standing. No one need suffer nye minutes after applying this wonderful south-ing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense tiching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poulitice, gives Instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else. SKIN DISEASES CURED. Dr. Frazier's Magie Ointment curres as by Olympic club of this city These ladies are mainly employed by the Canfield manufacturing company, who occupy the above floor in the same building. This being the first masquerade of this season, fully 350 couples assembled enmasque to enjoy themselves. Their wishes were certainly accomplished, for a merrier crowd is seldom to be seen on dancing floor. Want of space and time

SKIN DISEASES CURED. Dr. Frazier's Magie Ointment cures as by magie. Pimples. Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures ltch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers. Sold by druggists, or malled on receipt of 50 cents. forbids us to mention a list of the leading costumes worn last evening. Suffice it to say that they varied as usual from the unique to the grotesque, in fact sev eral of them were very handsome.

50 cents. Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman. programme of thirty numbers was danced to the musical strains of Hoffman's orchestra, which embraced several

Gustave Andreen, proprietor of the new dances recently compiled by the professor. It was after 4 o'clock this Omaha safe works, was considerably morning before the parting time was echood when all departed, having spent a very enjoyable evening "and the bet ter part of the morning." The following worried tast evening by the disappear-ance of his horse and buggy which he had heft standing at the corner of Twelfth and Farnam streets. Later in the evening the rig turned up all right, much to its owner's delight. ter part of the morning." The following young ladies had the affair in charge and they are deservedly credited with "

ud the comedian. tain the truth about the case, and in 'Me no subbe. spite of the fact that such sights were fa-

Her

COLDING:

Ladies' Olympic Club,

Stubbendorf's spacious hall, corner

"They'll think you've got the jimjams; 'ou saune?"

No. me no sabbe." "Well, look here; this great warrior business don't go. You sabbe? This ain't a mounted broadsword combat. You sabbe? This Duncan Ross has got the copyright on that. This is an ordinary slugging match You walk on there as if you to a finish were looking for eigar butts." 'Ye', me sabbe,

"When you see me you rush at me and apartments, and here she has support ed I hit you with my sword on the neck and herself and family by washing since last spring. When the reporter visited the place he found the children gathered in knock you out. You die then. You sab

'Ye', me sabbe heap well." All went well till the Mongolian star recoived his death blow, when, after writh ing around on the stage as if suffering from the cholera, he picked himself up and trotted toward the wings in a lively stgle. Hold on!" yelled Mr. Gorman, "where

are you going?" "Me dead, Misse Gorman. Dead man

always walk away-go change him elothe. Mr. Gorman groaned and Manager Wright emi.tet a despair ng sigb, Presently the Asiatic performer emerged from the wings and rashed at the comedian, sword in hand.

who discovered the situation of affairs, secured a bed for her yesterday, and furnished a mattrass and the necessary "Hold on! What's the matter, are erazy?" yelled the comedian. brings you on now?" "What "Me come on make big fight. Gleat

wallior, him always come back make noder light.

The comedian ground his teeth. "Hang it, you're dead long ago," he exclaimed. RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD.

"Oh, no, me no dead now. Me get up go lound the stage, come back. Me live now alle same great wallior."

"Oh the great warrior," roared the comedian; "you're not a great warrior; you're a supe. You sabbe supe?" however, has not been good, two 'Ye'-me sable soup, heap good; soup good; optum velly good; me sabbe soup. assistance of a Chinese interpreter the Mongolian starbas been brought to The woman living in an adjoining part f the building has rendered all the the knowledge of the fact that the American drama does nor compel him to res-urrect himself every, time he is killed in order to maintain the character of a great warrior. It was hard work to pergive her the care and attention which saade him that his solary would go on should be bestowed upon her. Hers is a mase which should surely be looked after Hers is a just the same for appearing for a few minutes as if he stood on the stage all night and kept dying every ten seconds

and coming back to renew the battle. Still it became meetssary to change his part to that of a quiet Japanose maiden, which he tills acceptably. He is a genu-ine actor, however, in the matter of his good opinion of bimself, and every night he looks through the cartain and remarks proudly, as if carrying the whole theatre on his shoulders are the whole theatre "You see Misse Lighte much mo' peo-ple come now. Me gleat actor."

There'll None of Them be Missed. "I see that the Servian government has expelled every journalist from the city of Nasa," remarked Snaggs to the snake editor.

"That will be hard on Nissa, won't it? "Why?

"Because they won't get any informa tion "O, that's all right. As long as the newspaper men are there the journalists won't be missed."

Last evening when Charles Feith, who

runs a restaurant at Tweitth and Capitol avenue, went home, he found that his wife had disappeared. As he had been suspicious that a criminal intimacy ex-isted between her and an employe named Fred Clark, he had discharged she latter vester lay morning. It is preunned that the couple have cloped.

surmer of the arnel nish, through which the design is drawn with a sharp steel point. A rat-tail tile answers admirably for the purpose if be ground to a point. The steel is well tempered and the rough surface affords an efficient grip upon the tool. When the drawing of the design is completed apply fluorie acid, which will dissolve glaze, leaving a tine depressed line The varnish is then removed, color of any desired tint is rubbed into the lines, and the piece is ready for the kiln. On glass the method is the same except that the color and subsequent fir ing are omitted. Very pleasing and even artistic effects may be produced in this way.

There is in almost every woman a natural inclination for home decorations. I manifests itself in different ways, and the result is not always of a character that can, by any possible stretch of the imagination, be classified as decorative In this respect, however, there is marked improvement The taste of American women, at least, is growing, and the day of monstrosities in worsted embroidery has gove by. There are thousands of homes into which the professional decorator has never-enter but which yet display the most supertaste and exquisite refinement. In many of these there has been a plentiful lack of material, which would appear to have out stimulated inventiveness. The minufacture of pretty, useful and ornamental articles for the home has taken a mor artistic turn, and we may confidently feel that we are at the dawn of a yet bet

ter day. There is a fine scope for embroidery in sprays of flowers worked on plush any spread over a plain picture frame. I may still be better bestowed upon a sear which will break the monotony of a plain square table cover, O<sub>1</sub> a screen it is probably at its best, and these useful a ticles are of so many sizes, shapes and styles as to afford the worker an almost unlimited field. This suggests Kensing-ton painting, so called from its similarity in appearance to Kensington embroid ery. It is, of course, much more rapidly done than needlework and may be ap plied to the same minity of uses. The work may be done on silk, satin, velvet, or cloth, with oil colors and a per design is either sketched or transferred the colors arranged on a palette as to painting, but instead of broshes use a special lacquered pen that comes for the purpose. The color is put on the point of the pen, which is held quite flat. Begin at the outline, and with short, strokes work toward the center. After each stroke the pen is charged with color which must be exactly the right that each time, as there is no blending or mixing of colors on the material as in ordinary oil painting, the colors being mixed on the palette as they are needed. The flowers are shaded as in embroidery, and the effect of long stitches is imitated as near ly as possible.

Fine details may be done with a long steel pin. The point of this is loaded with a rolling motion, being torned round and round as it is drawn along, the operator always remembering to work from the outline toward the center We saw a beautiful piece of work of this kind the other day executed on marcon velvet, the design being degwood blossome. At a little distance if was scarce ly distinguishable from arasche embroid ery. It requires very little practice, and can be readily done by any one who can embroider. The best of it is that it is

done so quickly. One of the newest fads is the making of pillows statied with fir leaves. They may be made as ornamental as the maker chooses, and are usually embroidered or printed with some appropriate motto.

McCarne, lot 11, block 2, Hawthorne Dauha, wd-51,100, America V. Resenbaum and husband to see Wallace, lots 10, 11 and 12, block S.

people, and in that capacity she has atsie Wallace, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 8, almut Hill, Omahn, w $d\!=\!\!81,000$  tatherine flayden and husband to Larmon tracted marked attention and a very considerable degree of commenda-tion. What she will accomplish . Pruyn nig of egg of lot of Gise's add Onta-i, w d=\$1,500. when she comes to appear with the regular surroundings of the stage is Casherine Hayden and husband to Larmon quite another question. Miss Hussey is very young girl. I should not think she could be over 15 or 16, and she shows a

P. Prayn w So if or e 110 if of a 23 if of n 14 of lot 11 Millard & Caldwell's add Omala, Walker and wife to Charles W. R. H. Higgins and others lot 4 Forhe's subdivision swig see 344643 Doughts Co w  $d \rightarrow S2,286$ . Albert Stoffenson (single) to Edward Christopherson lot is Barker's subdivision see 4-15-13 Omaha, w d-8300.

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Free social at Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight. Come.

Anotion!

Wednesday, 10 a. m., at Gring's Auction Rooms, Fourteenth street. A large lot of line furniture, consisting of bedroom sets, parlor suits, stoves, carpets, show cases, etc., all new and first class, W. B. GRING, Auctioncer.

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B. NEWMAN & Co. are selling Over-coats, Suits and Furnishing goods at prices that will defy any competition.

Burt & Mears' hus shoes, fall styles just received.

THREEL & COOK, 1906 Farnam St. Miss McBride will give a recital at 1116 Farnam St. to-night, assisted by Miss Loomis, of Boston.

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Silver Creek and Indian Territory are two of the best Soft Coals in the market, for sale only by JEFF W. BEDFORD. for sale only by 214 S 14th St

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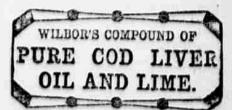
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Overcoats at bottom prices at B. NEWMAN & Co's.

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