THE COST OF THE VIADUCTS.

The Prices that Contractors Ask to Build

the Iron Structures. MINE HOST SHEAR'S ORATION.

He Defends Mrs. Fountain from the "Assaults" of the Bec-Shooting a Runaway-Local Miscellany.

The Bids Opened. The opening of bids on the Tonth and Eleventh street proposed viaduets took place in the room of the board of public works vesterday afternoon. Representatives of a number of leading bridge companies of the United States were present It is estimated that the total cost of getting up plans for these viaduets has been at least \$10,000. The following are the bids put in by the various companies:

Columbia Bridge Company: On Eleventh street with 20 rect King Iron Bridge Company; 8 94,422,00 Tenth street, 20 ft roadway... Tenth street, 30 ft roadway... Eleventh street 20 ft roadway... \$1,048,16 Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway... 107,497,60 Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway... Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway... Albert H. Wolf:
Tenth street, 20 ff roadway...
Eleventh street, 20 ff roadway...
Keepers & Riddell:
Eleventh street, 20 ff roadway...
Eleventh street, 30 ff roadway...
Raymond & Campbell:
Eleventh street, 20 ff roadway... Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway.... V. G. Coolidge: Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway, iron piers..... Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway, Mo. Valley Bridge and Iron W'ks:

Tenth street, 20 ff roadway.... Tenth street, 30 ff roadway... Eleventh street, 30 ff roadway... Eleventh street, 30 ff roadway... Wrought Iron Bridge Company Eleventh street, 20 it roadway Penth street, 20 ft roadway..... Fenth street, 30 ft roadway..... Eleventh street, 20 ft roadway.... Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway Detroit Bridge and Iron Works: Tenth street, 20 ft roadway.... Tenth street, 30 ft roadway Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway...
Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway...
Pennsylvania Bridge Works;
Tenth street, 30 ft roadway...
Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway...
Keystone Bridge Company;
Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway... 99,092.00 Eleventh street, 20 ft roadway... Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway...
Drake & Stratton:
Tenth street, 20 ft roadway...
Tenth street, 30 ft roadway...
Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway...
Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway...
Curtis & Driver. 140,985,00 Curtis & Driver:
Tenth street, 20 ft roadway.
Kansas City Bridge and Iron W'ks:
Eleventh street, 20 ft roadway....

Eleventh street, 20 ft roadway.... Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway.... The lowest of the above bids for the Eleventh street viaduct, with a 20-toot roadway, is \$62,256 by the Missouri Valley Bridge company, while the highest is \$104,032 by Drake & Stratton. The lowest on a 30-foot Eleventh street viaduct is also by the Missouri Valley Bridge company at \$73,780, while the highest is by Drake & Stratton, \$136,235. On the Tenth street structure the bids are so varied and mixed that no definite conclusion has been reached as yet as to which firm has really made the lowest

Eleventh street, 30 ft roadway.... hicago Forge and Belt Company: Tenth street, 20 ft roadway.....

Tenth street, 20 ft roadway....

100,500,00

The contract will not be awarded for several days yet.

SHEARS TO THE RESCUE. The Genial Proprietor of the Millard Opens His Mouth and Puts His Foot In It.

The article published in yesterday's BEE relative to Mrs. J. G. Fountain created a profound sensation. Some of her friends take decided exception to certain statements contained therein, and rush violently to her defense. It is nothing more than fair to give Mrs. Fountain the benefit of her friends' utterances. It is nothing more than right that the public should see what an angelic, albeit much abused character, is this

A reporter strolled into the Millard yeserday and ran afoul of Mr. Samuel Shears, one of the proprietors of the hotel. The usual morning salutations were exchanged, and the scribe was about to pass on when Mr. Shears opened his mouth and spake further. He took as his text the vile treatment which Mrs. Fountain was receiving from the daily press of this city.

"It is scandalous the way the new spapers treat that Mrs. Fountain," he commenced. "It is a d---, vile, abominable shame. And that article in the BEE last night! Why, you ought to have been asbamed to print such dirty, mean, low, damnable instructions. I'll tell you, you have no idea how indignant the better class of citizens are over the way you 'Is Mrs. Fountain a particular friend

Mr. Shears gasped for breath, and went on to tell what he thought of the BEE in particular and the local press in general. His tone waxed londer and ouder as he went on, and he succeed in attracting the attention of everybody in the rotunda, by his violent defense of the

wronged lady.
"No., no. I am not particularly concerned with Mrs. Fountain. I haven't anything to do with Mrs. Fountain," he continued. "But I do hate to see any woman abused in such a low, dispicable dirty way as Mrs. Fountain was in the BEE last night. It was a d- abomination and an outrage on the decency of this community. I don't know the reporter's name that wrote the article, but I'd like to tell him to his face what I thought of him. He had no business prying around in her house. [Here for the seventh time Mr. Shears violently avowed that the Bee and the reporter ought to be ashamed of themselves. "If you have got anything to say about say it, and not make low insinuations. You can't prove anything against her character and you know Her general reputation? Bah, what does the community know about her gen-eral reputation? Why, I can't find words to express my indignation over

By this time the eyes of all in the ro tunda were fixed upon Mr. Shears. His gesticulations had become something awful. His arms whirled recklessly about in all directions at a speed some-thing less than a thousand revolutions per minute. The reporter, remembering the sad fate of the man who was talked to death, abruptly broke away and made

his escape.

As he disappeared through the door, he could hear faintly echoing in the distance the words: "Shame—disgraceful—Mrs. Fountain—likelons—"

The Brit takes pleasure in printing Mr. Shear's utterances on this interesting to ie. The reporter who was so officion to interview Mrs. Fountain and the haby similar offence will be discharged.

SHOT IN THE TRACES.

A Frightened Farmer Stops His Runaway Horse With a Pistol. A most remarkable occurrence took place on the Bellevue road just south of

the city limits about nine o'clock yesterday morning and was reported first at the sheriff's office followed an hour later by a demand at police headquarters for the city scavenger.

Harris Lemmon, a farmer living in Sarpy county, two miles beyond the Douglas line, started to drive to the city this morning with a load of winter apples, poultry and pelts. He had taken the bed of a light spring wagon and set it on low runners, and harnessed to this vehicle a large Clydesdale colt just bro-ken to service. In this wise he had al-most reached the city, when at a point near the Half-way house this side of the stock yards, his horse took fright at a gypsy wagon and started to run. The animal, which was young and strong, went at good strides, and as he found himself in the mastery of the situation, broke away at a furious pace. The sled flew over the packed snow, thrashing about behind the horses heels like a tin can tied to a dog's tail. Every instant threatened it with destruction, and Lemmon went wild with terror. As the run-away flew by Fewell's barn, a number of men standing about the place who had tried in vain to head off the flight, 2 aw Lemmon pull from his pocket a pistol and fire. With the shot the horse re-doubled its speed, when the driver fired again. With this the horse plunged headmost to the ground, and the sleigh, tarning a somersult over the animal, pitched Lemmon and his load into the ditch at the side of the road.

The half dozen men who had witnessed the stange scene ran up as Lemmon was staggering to his feet. He was unburt but his horse was dead even then. His first shot had lodged in the flesh of the flank without immediate damage. The second, as though sent with a wizzard's aim, had pierced the neck near the skull

and cut the spinal chord.

The man was half crazed with excitement and terror and bewailed the loss of his horse like a child. As interesting as it would have been to learn through what process his brain had hit upon so novel a method of checking a runaway horse, it was utterly impossible to get anything out of his scattered wits.

A telephone call was make for the city scavenger, but if that individual respond-ed he was too late, for Lemmon had given his pistol and the carcass of the dead horse to a neighboring farmer who wanted both, for the loan of a horse with which to drive home.

"MA, MA, WHERE'S MY PA?" A Campaign Cry Revived In Justice

Berka's Court. The case of Lillian Bourdette vs. Harry C. Burbank for the maintainance of the plaintiff's illegitimate child was yesterday morning taken on a change of venue from Judge Anderson to the court of Judge Berka, where argument upon the defendant's plea for continuance was heard. Burbank is a Sixteenth street saloonist, and a man of some means. He is determined not to acknowledge the child in the case, and says he will fight the suit through the line of courts if necessary. The fair plaintiff received much the best of it in the first statement of the matter, and although sympathy naturally follows a woman so situated, there are nevertheless two sides to every

Miss Bourdette is not the sweet-faced. careworn heroine she might be, but on the other hand looks much as though she had seen "life." As she came into the court yesterday Burbank was stand-ing at the foot of the stairs talking to a reporter. The fair litigant was leading her fatherless child, a girl about 4 years old, and smiling as she passed Burbank, spoke to the child: "Look there, dear; don't you know that man? He's your

pa."
"Well, how's that for sublime gally"
muttered the defendant as the lady swept

Burbank's defense will be that the woman is of notoriously loose character, and has saddled the paternity of the child upon him for blackmailing pur-He says that her story about her wealthy parentage in New Jersey is all imaginative. The woman's relations are in fairly comfortable circumstances, but her life, he asserts, has been spent sky larking for prey in the cities and water ing places along the scaboard.

REST FOR THE WEARY.

An Early Closing Movement Among the Clothing Clerks.

About one week ago a movement was put on foot to close the clothing houses at 6:30 p. m. The clerks and salesmen have labored long and earnestly the past season and all agreeable employers have submitted to the proposition to close their respective places of business at 6:30 p. m. with but tew exceptions, and these exceptions are only second class houses and no fit place to trade; for a man who will not allow his employees a few hours rest and forbids his clerks to assert his rights, does not deserve the patronage of the citizens and the public in general, The undersigned parties have all

agreed to the above. We eaution the public against all other houses.
J. P. Lund Cahn Bros. J. P. Lund Calm Bros. M. Hellman & Co. L. O. Jones Madsen & Rasmus-Misfit Parlors Two Orphans M. Elgutter Shireman Bros. & B. Newman & Co. Co. rgstrom & Olson Famous Clothing

Goldsmith Parlors.
Note—All first-class clothing house M. Goldsmith will close at 6:30 p. m. from this date un-til April 1, '86. Most respectfully, your

CLOTHING SALESMEN OF OMAHA, NEB.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Superintendent Dorrance of the Union Pacific has been confined to his home with a very bad cold during the past few

N. J. Goll, astistant general freight agent of the Milwaukee is in the city conferring with the Union Pacific treight officials upon transfer business.

B. H. O'Meara, traveling freight agent of the Milwaukee, is in the city.

G. H. Foote, traveling orator for the passenger department of the Lake Shore, is in the city booming the interests of his

line. L. E. Sessions, traveling passenger agent of the Monon route, is in the city. The California excursion train of the Union Pacific left vesterday noon with two crowded sleepers. Mr. J. H. Green, pas-senger agent of the road at this point went out with the train, and takes charge of the party as far as Ogdon.

Ed. Stover, passenger agent of the Santa Fe at Des Moines is in the city, stopping at the Millard.

L. A. Saunders, clerk of the loss and damage desk in the Union Pacific freight

auditing department, has been appointed assistant claim agent with office at Salt Lake City, reporting to Mr. Davis. J. B. Holmes, traveling agent of the Union Pacific at Des Moines, came in yes-terday with a party of California ex-

Costly Post Pulling. The suit of Michael O'Hern against the

Union Pacific railroad to recover damages for an injury received while in the company's employ last June has been decided in the county court, Judge McCultoch rendering judgment in favor of

to remove old signal posts and replace them with new ones along the line of the road. When he started out the old posts were dug out of the ground, but this process being too slow, a new one was adopted. A rope was attached to an engine, and when a post was to be removed

one end of the rope was twisted around it and the engine jerked it out. O'Hern the man who munipulated the loose was the man who munipulated the loose end of the rope, giving it the required "hitch" around the post. When a post had been pulled up the engine would keep on moving and O'Hern would be obliged to loosen the rope from the post while dragging along the ground and then run and eatch the engine. While trying to take the rope from one of the rying to take the rope from one of the posts the engine gave a sudden jerk, and

posts the engine gave a staden jerk, and the heavy timber struck O'Hern in the leg, breaking it. In consequence he was laid up for several months and sued the company for \$350 damages. In rendering judgment Judge McCul-loch said that O'Hern did not engage to do the dangerous work required of him but simply to dig the posts up, and while pulling the posts with an engine was not in itself dangerous, still the company laid itself liable for not stopping the engine to allow the rope to be removed.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Detailed Report of the Meeting Tuesday Night.

The regular meeting of the city council was held Tuesday evening at the couneil chamber President Bechel in the chair and present Members Bailey, Bhem, Daiey, Ford, Furay, Goodman, Goodrich, Lee, Leeder, Schroeder and Thrane. There was a large attendance of outsiders, including Marshal Cummings and other interested parties, but ex-Captain Sullivan was noticeably absent. Councilman Ford and Dailey did not arrive until quite late, but put in an appearance at the same time with a smile of satisfaction on their faces.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor approving certain ordinances passed at the last meeting of

From the mayor, appointing John Jen-kins boiler inspector. Appointment con-From the board of public works, sub-

mitting bids for the construction of stone walks on Farnam street. Referred, From the city attorney, submitting an ordinance to protect the public from having cross-walks and streets blocked up by street car companies in clearing their tracks from snow. From appraisers, to assess the damages

by the change of grade of Twentieth street from Harney to St. Mary's avenue. From representatives of the fire insurance companies, praying the council to take such action as would give better fire protection on St. Mary's avenue, West Leavenworth and West Farnam streets, Capitol Hill and other

From Ed. Walsh, asking that a committee be appointed to investigate his claim for work on the engine house which had been reduced. Granted. The president appointed Messrs. Dailey, Bailey and Furay as such committee. By Schroeder—That the waterworks

elevated dwelling portions of the city.

company be instructed to lay water pipes on Sixteenth street from Leavenworth to Jackson street, and locate a hydrant on he corner of Sixteenth and Jones streets. By Ford-That the board of public

works be instructed to insert a clause in all specifications for city work to prohibit the employment of convict labor or the use of material produced in any way by convict labor. Adopted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Finance and Claims-Recommending that the erroneous assessment on prop-

erty of Sam Cotner be reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,500, and also stating that the action was out of order, as claims of this nature should be made when the council was sitting as a board of equalization. Adopted Police-Recommending that the claims of ex-Policemen Flynn, Fuller. Lowry

and Weiland for pay be not allowed Adopted. Finance and claims—Recommending the cancelling of the personal taxes of Gen. George B. Dandy, U. S. A., as the property assessed belongs to the United

States. Adopted. The special committee appointed to investigate the charges against Marshal Cummings and ex-Captain Sullivan made a majority report, as follows:

Your special committee to whom was referred the resolution of Mr. Ford concerning the charges relating to Maurice Sullivan, a member of the police force, and Thomas Cummings, city marshal, beg leave to submit the following majority report:

Your committee have devoted five sesions to the consideration of the matters being represented by counsel, who con-ducted their respective sides and to whom the committee gave the fullest latitude in the examination of witnesses, confining neither side to any recognized legal rules of evidence, the purpose being to draw out everything in any wise pertaining or relative to the matters in controversy, to the end that neither side could or will claim that any matter or thing, whether grievance or not, had been by us exclud-ed; and further than this, when it oc-curred to any member of the committee that either of the counsel had omitted or overlooked any point the committee exerdised the right to make the most diligent

The result of the whole inquiry we find The result of the whole inquiry we find and report to be as follows:

That Mourice Sullivan, while a member of the police force of this city, on December 17, 1885, through the medium of an allosed interview in the Omaha Daily Herald charged the city marshal. Thomas Cummings, with undreasance in office in that he, the marshal, had received and accepted a bribe for the release of one E. J. Travis from custody while held as a prisoner in the city of Omaha, and also one Lawrence, who was, as alleged, allowed, his freedom while held under the charge of highway robbery, and that for making such charges the bery, and that for making such charges the said Marshal Cummings suspended the said Maurice Sullivan under the provisions of rule No. 6 governing the police force against mak-

ng false charges, The resolution of Mr. Ford directing a general inquiry as against Cummings and Sullivan, such action as against Sullivan was quite ingeniously prevented by the mayor who before any evidence was presented, delivered to the committee the following let-

Here followed the letter from the mayor cepting Sullivan's resignation from the

This acidon of the mayor in accepting the resignation of Sullivan when about to be tri-ed for insubordination in that he had pre-ferred false charges against a fellow officer, ferred false charges against a fellow officer, and white within the mayor's prerogative so to do, was within the mayor's prerogative so to do, was within the mayor's prerogative so to do, was within the proceeding the propriety and correctness of the charges of Marshal Chambings, as is always to be inferred when an officer resigns while under charges and before trial. Hence it was not intended by your committee to pursue the complaint as far as Sudilvan was concerned, as his accepted resignation severed his connection with the police force.

A large businer of witnesses were called and evandined for the purpose of establishing the charges against the marshal, but the only testimony having any direct bearing and in any wise tending to connect Marshal Cummings with the receipt of any money or

the plaintiff for \$175. The case is rather a peculiar one. O'Hern was employed

(Sullivan) that there was some money in his possession out of the Travis case for him, the marshal not stating the amount.

These statements were finity contradicted by both the marshal and Gen. C'Brien, and it was further shown by a number of witnesses that up to the time of Sullivan's reduction from the rank of captain of police, only a brief time before his suspension by the marshal, he had on all occasions spoken in the very highest terms of him, and especially commending the marshal's high and unswerving interrity, so that Sullivan's universal statements made before he had any purpose for coloring or mis-stating the facts, in the opinion of your committee were to quite fully cancel any statements now made while smarting under an alfeged wrong done him by the marshal in retiring him from the position of captain of police, and this even were not all his latter statements contradicted, as stated above.

We find that the release of Travis occurred as the result of the application of Travis' counsel to Judge Beneke, who distinctly stated in his festimony that he Judge Beneke had so ordered the release of Travis' and the marshal had no discretion left him in the warder but to obey as he did the orders'

and the marshal had no discretion left him in the matter but to obey, as he did, the orders of the court. With regard to the Lawrence

of the court. With regard to the Lawrence affair, it was not worth a moment's consideration. There was no "highwayman," no highway robbery, no bribery, no attempt at bribery by or against any person.

The majority of your committe, therefore, find that the charges of bribery or corruption in office as against Marshal Cummings were not sustained by the evidence, and we therefore respectfully advise that the committee be displarged. [Sigued.]

Majority special committee appointed to investigate charges against Marshal Cum-mings and Maurice Sullivan.

The minority report of the committee was then presented. The report says that the committee, after an exhaustive examination of the charges of bribery against Thomas Cummings, find that there was concerted attempt to have Tra-vis released at all bazards, and that, on the testimony of Maurice Sullivan, Marthe testimony of Maurice Sullivan, Mar-shal Cummings was paid a certain sum of money for the part taken by him in the release of the prisoner, of which he offered a portion to Maurice Sullivan. The only testimony, the report said, in defense of these charges, was that of the marshal and Gen. O'Brien. After quoting and misquoting testimony of various witnesses, the report concludes:

"Your committee firmly believes that the "Your committee firmly believes that the marshal has been guilty of bribery, and even if he were not guilty of that crime he has been guilty of misdemeanors serious enough to render him liable to removal from office, and that the further administration of justice in this city and the proper discharge of the duties of the office should not be longer in the hands of an irresponsible person. We recommend to this body that Thomas Cummings he requested to send in his resignation mings be requested to send in his resignation as marshal of the city of Omaha." [SIGNED] PATRICK FORD,

PATRICK FORD, THOS. II. DAILEY, Mr. Furay moved the adoption of the majority report, but Mr. Dailey moved as a substitute that the minority report be adopted. The ayes and noes were demanded on the substitute and the clerk called the roll:

Behm, when his vote was called, stated that the minority report asserted that the marshal was guilty of bribery, which he did not think was proven. But he did think that the marshal should receive the severest censure of the council for his ac-tion, which he considered criminal. He had reviewed the testimony and had come to the conclusionthat the responsibility of Travis' release was on Judge Beneke Nevertheless Mr. Behm voted for the

adoption of theminority report. Ford, in response to his name, began a long-winded argument on the case, when Mr. Thrane jumped to his feet and objected, saying that Ford's statements were untrue. The president declared Ford out of order, and his vote being called for he also voted for the minority

When Leeder's vote was called to he arose and explained the little incident which occurred when he attempted to question a witness during the investiga-tion. He said that he was prepared to vote intelligently on the question and ac cordingly voted for the minority report. The report resulted in 6 for and 6 against the report, which was declared lost. The ayes were Behm, Dailey, Ford, Goodrich, Leeder and Schroeder; noes,

Goodrich, Leeder and Schroeder; hoes, Bailey, 'Furay, Goodman, Lee, Thrane, and President Bechel.

The majority report was then taken up. Mr. Lee said that it was evident that the matter was simply the old political fight. The only difference was that the democrats had captured two of the uselid eight. The testimony he said. "solid eight." The testimony, he said, had been taken at the investigation by a short-hand man employed by Mayor Boyd. When he (Lee) had wanted to see the testimony, the mayor had refused to let him. The minority report was writ-ten by type-writer at the expense of the mayor, and he (Lee) was sure that it was not the conclusions of at least one of the members who signed it, for Mr. Dailey had told him (Lee) that the testimony of Judge Beneke had relieved the marshal

from all responsibility.

Mr. Daircy said that he had written up a still stronger minority report, but had not submitted it, as one of the members whom he expected to vote for it (Leeder) aid it was too strong. He then gave copious extracts from the testimony

which he thought convicting. During his remarks he was interrupted by Mr. Thrane, who said that he (Dailey) had at one time agreed to vote with the majority to lay the whole matter on the table. Mr. Dailey acknowledged that he had said so, but he had changed his mind. He had not been whipped into signing the report by the mayor or anybody else, as some seemed to think.

Mr. Leeder then began a harangue, in

which he arraigned the members of the "solid eight" (except Behm and Leeder) as liars. He said that an agreement had been entered into by the republicans to help each other out on their "schemes" in the city council, and after each had his affairs carried, they all went back on the help they had agreed to give to him (Leeder) for the construction of a market house. Mr. Leeder also denounced the newspapers as trying to injure him in all

possible ways.

Mr. Behn also said that the newspapers were doing more injury to the city than all the bribery which may have been going on. He said that the whole trouble had originated over the midnight closing order, which the marshal had said would be as good as the service of fifteen police men, and on the recommendations of the marshal the mayor had told him to enforce the order. He believed the police business should be taken from the hands of the council and given to a board, and the police run on a metropolitan plan. The ayes and noes were then called on

the majority report, and resulted in a tie, the same as on the minority report, and was consequently lost. ORDINANCES.

Appropriating moneys for the payment of liabilities incorred during the month of December. Passed. Amending an ordinance to read so that

no member of the board of public works shall ever be directly or indirectly interested in any contract entered into by them on behalf of the city, or in the purchase of material to be used in the performance of such contract. The chairman shall devote his entire time to the
performance of his official duties and
shall give to all improvements his personal supervision and personally see
that the provisions of this ordinance are
complied with. Passed.
Regulating the sale of gas within the
city of Omaha. Referred.
Changing the boundary lines of the
Fourth and Sixth wards. Referred.
Regulating the removal of snow from
street ear lines and prescribing penalties.
Referred. chase of material to be used in the

After the passage of several minor or-dinances the council adjourned for two

article appeared in your paper relating Shannon Letter Bill File, Filing Cablnets and Cases. Schlicht's Standard Indexes.
219 18th street, opposite Neb. Nat'l Bank.

THE TRUTH

+INVOICE+

Taken on Monday and Tuesday, January 4th and 5th, 1886, AT THE MISPIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 1119 Farnam St., It was found that it would not pay to carry anything over IF A BUYER COULD BE FOUND, and through close inspection it was found that the recent arrivals excelled those of the past in QUALITY and WORK-MANSHIP, consigned at such prices from the LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS throughout the country, that any man can find it to his interest to inspect and invest iw one of those.

OVERCOATS

11 60	do		do "	merchant tailo	
1.0 600	3.0		10	do	***************
14 00	ao		do	do	
$13^{\circ}20^{\circ}$	do		do	do	
14 00	do		do	do	NEASTINGTON 2011 10 55 00 5174
15 40	do		do	do	*******************
16 70	do		do	do	101111111111111111111111111111111111111
00 00		2.42	102.000	do	*******
18 00	do		do	do	*************
20.80	do		do	do	
25 00	do		do	do	
28 00	do		do	do	
20 00	do		do	7.5	******************

Further developments showed after balancing the day-book of the past three months, netting a pice business, that Suit after Suit still awaited the person whom it would prove the size to wear it, there will be found a suit for you. AT YOUR OWN PRICE, in order to close down the stock. NO DISCOUNT, NO FORCED SALE, and as a greeting of the old saying, "what we don't see we don't credit." But when those pantaloons are seen, at prices they can be bought for, no question can arise as to this statement. THE PUDDING IS HOT, and the old saying, the test was in "Chewing the Bag." But now-a-days it is said to test it is to eat it. Every man is invited to eat pudding during the next twenty days at the

Only Misfit Clothing Parlors

1119 FARNAM STREET.

BANK DIRECTORS.

They Meet, Receive Reports and Elect

Officers. The directors of the various national banks of the city held their annual meetings Tuesday to hear reports and elect officers. The attendance at each meeting was large and great interest was evinced in the result of the elections.

The following is a list of officers and directors elected: directors elected:

Omaha National: J. H. Millard, president; A. U. Wyman, vice president; William Wallace, cashier; E. E. Balch and Richard Carrier, assistant cashiers. Directors: J. H. Millard, J. J. Brown, Chas. H. Brown, Guy C. Barton, E. W. Nash, A. J. Simpson, William Wallace, S. H. H. Clark, A. U. Wyman.

Commercial National: Ezra Millard, president: William G. Maul, vice president.

Commercial National: Ezra Millard, president; William G. Maul, vice president; A. P. Hopkins, eashier: Alfred Millard, assistant cashier. Directors: Ezra Millard, William G. Maul, A. P. Hopkins, Samuel R. Johnson, Clark Woodman, Joseph Garaeau, Jr., L. B. Williams, Andrew Henry, E. M. Morsman

Merchants' National: Frank Murphy, president; Samuel G. Rogers, vice president; B. B. Wood, cashier; Luther Drake, assistant eashier. Directors: Frank Murphy. Samuel E. Rogers, B. B. Woods, George W. Doane, C. C. Housel, John F.

United States National: C. W. Hamilton, president; M. T. Barlow, cashier; C. Will Hamilton, assistant cashier. Directors: B. F. Smith, H. M. Caldwell, M. T. Barlow, C. W. Hamilton and C. Will

Hamilton, Nebraska National: H. W. Yates, president; A. E. Touzalin, vice-president; W. H. S. Hughes, cashier. Directors: H. W. Yates, A. E. Touzalin, W. V. Morse, John S. Collins, Lewis S. Reed and W. H. S. Hughes, First National: President, Herman

Kountze; vice president, John A. Creighton; cashier, F. N. Davis; assistant cashier, W. H. Megquier; directors, W. A. Paxton, James E. Bpyd, J. M. Woolworth, John A. Creighton, A. J. Poppleton, Herman Kountze, and F. N. Davis.

The Engineers' Ball. The local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gives its third annual ball at the Light Guard hall on the evening of the 20th inst. Following are the committees:

Master of ceremonies :- M. L. Vanars.

Committee of arrangements:-A. L Johnson, George Myers, M. Deckey Johnson, George Myers, M. Deckett Ben F. Johnson, John Hitt, John M. Byers, Matt C. Parr, John B. Nelson, Z. T. Sprigg and Noah S. Clark, Reception committee:—T. C. Living-ston, M. W. Barnham, Noah S. Clark, John M. Byers, John B. Nelson, E. R. Fonda, John Hill, Ben F. Johnson, B. C. Howard, William Johson, Floor committe:—M. Decker, A. L. Johnson, J. J. Symonds, Z. T. Sprigg, Matt C. Parr, Thomas Carey, E. R. Mathis, C. E. Taylor, Paul Getzehman, George Myers.

George Myers.

The committee on invitations comprises all members of the lodge.

The occasion, as in years past, will doubtless be the best that good taste and liberal expenditure can make it. The invitations are handsome and unique pieces of station e.y. The Brotherhood is a meritorious organization and de-serves the assistance of all into whose

power opportunity comes to give it. Marshal Cummings' Honesty. To the Editor: A few days since an

from the chief of police of San Francisco, and as I have been approached in a menacing way by our late captain, on yesterday, I desire through the medium of your paper to let the public know the bottom facts. From the enclosed letter you will see that if Thomas Cummings had been inclined to defraud me out of \$75 he could have done so readily. Sullivan is sore, and his endeavors to rake up criminal evidence against honest officers of the force is exemplified in his threats.

PETER MATZA. OFFICE CHIEF OF POLICE, SAN FRANCISCO, July 28, 1884.—Thomas Cummings, Esq., Chief of Police, Omaha, Neb.—Dear Sir: Your favor dated July 21 at hand, and in reply thereto have to say that the woman left \$200 in my hands to be divided between three officers, J. H. Hutton, J. Hauley and the one in your de-partment who made the arrest. So, with deasure I forward you \$75, with my thanks for the courtesies extended, and hope that at some time in the future I may be able to reciprocate. Yours truly, P. CROWLEY, Chief of Police.

Amusements. The Milan Italian Opera company will give a sacred concert on Sunday evening at the opera house. Six concerted pieces will be rendered and the programme wil be concluded with the last act of "Faust." The sale of seats for the Florence cagagement commences this morn-

Only one marriage licence was issued yesterday, to George W. Kellogg and Lottie A Barmen, both of this city. The finest assortment of single and double cutters to be found anywhere in the city is on exhibition at the Lininger & Metealf Co. repository, corner of Sixth

and Pacific streets. If you went a good single or double cut ter at a moderate price, you had better pay a visit to th Lininger & Metcalf Co. repository, corner of Sixth and Pacific streets. There you will find the largest and best selected assortment of sleighs of all kinds to be seen anywhere in the

The Ice Packers' union will hold a meeting at Tivoli garden Saturday even-ing at 730 o'clock. A full attendance of all members is desired. Con. Lynch, presi-



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