THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1886.

A STRUGGLE IN THE DARK. An Exciting Scene in a Douglas Street Boarding House Early Saturday Morning. An Exciting Scene in a Douglas Street Boarding House Early Saturday Morning.

A BURGLAR CORRALLED.

A Talk With a Morphine Victim-A Young GirlLured to Her Ruin - Court Matters, Etc.,

A Burglar Bagged.

James Cavanaugh, a tough, wiry little Irishman, was arraigned before Judge Stenberg in police court Saturday morning on a charge of burglary. The evidence against him was conclusive and he was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000, in default of which he was taken to the county jail. The case is peculiar in more features than one. "About half past two o'clock that morning, James Foley, a man who occupies one of the upper rooms in Custav Ander-son's boarding house, on the corner of *Eighth and Douglas streets, was awak-Ladles' hearing a noise, and listening Harknest suspicious rustling. "Burglars' Harknest is instinctive thought. He Work ned his bed-fellow and the building cautiously tip-toed across the The and lit a lamp. Looking finisher the bed, they beheld a man lying Thabled up on the floor, pointing a resorded and loaded revolver at them. o'Both Foley and his companion jumped out of the range of the revolver, and in doing so turned their backs on the innoing so turned their backs on the in-truder. He, quick as a flash, scrambled out from under the bed, and wite one bound was ready to make his escape out of the door. By this time the other men in the room, John Heeney, John Erickson and Peter Clayberg, were on the alert, and all three followed in a descore to attempt to down the backson desperate attempt to down the burglar. The revolver was wrested from the thief, and with the loss of that died his last hope

of makir g an escape "For God's sake," he muttered between his teeth, "let me go and I'll give you all the money I've got." His captors refused to release got." His captors refused to release him, however, and he was speedily taken in the patrol wagon to the central police

saturday saturday by morning, when con ronted by the accusing witnesses n the police court, the fellow who gives his name as James fronted in the Cavanaugh, said that he did not remem-ber anything about the occurrence and must have been drunk. and must have been drunk, All of the four men in the room, however deny this, and say that he was perfectly sober. They say that it took the combined efforts of all four to hold him to the floor, so strong a resist-ance did he make, which certainly proves that he could not have been helplessly drunk. Cavanaugh is a young man 22 or 23 years of age. He claims to have came here on Thursday from La Crosse, Wis.

THE MORPHINE HABIT.

An Interview With a Confirmed User of the Drug.

Reclining on a bench in one of the city jail cells Saturday was a man apparently about five and thirty years old, whose general appearance was that of a "sport." He was Harry Duffy, and he was arrested, as mentioned in the BEE yesterday, on a charge of being a suspicious character. A reporter, who was informed that the man was a confirmed morphine fiend whose daily use of the drug had reached almost the furthest possible limit, questioned him about the circumstances of his falling into the habit.

"I fell off a horse during one racing ason," he replied, answering the reporter's first query, "and was so badly in-jured that the doctors had to give me morphine to quiet the pain. After I got well I found it impossible to discontinue the use of the drug, and here I am, a slave to morphine. Why, I can't pass a day or night without using it—unless I am will-ing to suffer the tortures of the damned. I must have it. How do I use it? Generally by injecting it under the skin. I have got in my va-lise a set of instruments for that pur-ness. pose. The main instrument is a small hypodermic syringe, the tube of which is tilled with liquid morphine. The end or nozzle is very fine, like a needle almost, and is shoved right under the skin. The fuid is then injected into the blood, and the operation is over. One of these small boxes containing a morphine outfit costs about six dollars-that is where the tools are of the best make. The morphine I ase costs me from \$2 to \$3 a week. No. I rarely or never use the powder mor-phine. It doesn't make me feel any betphine. It doesn't make me teel any better than the liquid, and its effects are not so rapidly destructive. Of course, it's only a matter of time before the habit will kill, but I prefer the lingering

A TERRIBLE TALE. A Young Girl Lured to Her Ruin by

Vile Procuress. Louisa Mercer, a fresh, pretty, inno cent appearing girl, came into the court of Justice Anderson Saturday and,

with tears in her eyes, told a story which, if true, shows that there is need of some 'Pall Mall Gazette exposures'' in this city. In brief, her tale was that up to two weeks ago she was living with her parents in Council Bluffs. She met on the street one day a woman giving her name as Mrs. Frenchy, who offered to take her to Omaha to teach her the art of dressmaking. The girl, unaware that she was in the hands of a procuress, willingly accompanied her supposed benefactor to this city. Mrs. Frenchy proved to be the proprietress of a notor ious house of prostitution on Twelfth street, in her den the ruin of the young girl was accomplished. Louisa remained at the place a week or ten days, when making her es-cape Saturday from the den of infamy, she came to Justice Anderson's office and reported that the pro-

prietress of the place would not allow her to take her trunk away, on the ground that she (Louisa) owed her some money. Constable Rustin has been detailed to in-vestigate the matter, and it is expected that some startling disclosures will fol-low. The girl says that she wants to reform, and will return to her home in the Bluffs, or seek work in this city, Is Councilman Bechel a Drone?

TO THE EDITOR: Some days ago Mr. G. M. Hitchcock's paper launched a tirade against Councilman Bechel. He was pronounced a cipher, accused of having done absolutely nothing for his ward during the incumbency of the office for the past two years, charged with having made the most specious promises

when a candidate for election, not one of which he has fulfilled. It seems the labor of supererogation to enumerate even the more salient things that have been done in and for the Fourth ward within the past two years, and which were largely the result of his personal efforts. I would ask permission to enumerate a few of them:

Grading of Farnam street from Sixteenth to city limits.

Grading of Twentieth street from Darenport street to Pierce"street, mainly in Fourth ward, and passing in front of Mr. Hitchcock's property.

Grading of Harney street (and widen-ing it from Nineteenth street to Twenti-eth) from Fifteenth street to west line of McCormick's addition, embracing also Sixteenth street from Farnam street to Howard street; Seventcenth street from Farnam street to Howard street; Eightcenth street from Farnam street to St. Mary's avenue; Nineteenth street from

Farnam street to St. Mary's avenue; all under contract and work in progress. Grading of Davenport street from Sixcenth street to Twenty-second street, now being advertised. Grading and opening on Douglas street from Twentieth-street to Jefferson street, Mr. Hitchcock's property lying on

either side. Paving, curbing and guttering Farnam street from Fifteenth street to Twentieth street.

Paving, curbing and guttering Sixteenth street from Farnam street to Douglas street.

Paving, curbing and guttering Howard

an hour. Now they want to work nine hours a day, and at the same time get the extra forty-five cents for the hour's

the extra forty-five cents for the hour's work which they do not do. The conse-quence is that the cost of building is pro-portionately increased, and a building which cost say \$5,000 last year, will cost \$6,000 this season. The masons and car-penters say that they want to sacrifice the extra hour so as to give employment to the large number of men now out of work. That is all very well, but why work. That is all very well, but why don't they sacrifice the extra pay? So far as I can see, they have no more right to ask ten hours' pay for nine hours work than I have to ask them to do ten hours work for nine hours' pay."

A certain young lady school teacher had a very hard time of it this week it at tempting to reach Omaha from a friend's house who lives about ten miles from the city. James Attwood, of the livery firm of Attwood & Fox, drove out after the young lady with a buggy and double team, and started on the return trip. They had only accomplished about five miles of their journey, however, when the buggy suddenly sank in a mud hole, from which it could not be extricated. The situation was rather an unpleasant one. but Mr. Attwood took his companion to a neighboring farm house for the night, and mounting one of the horses role to Omaha for another vehicle. The next morn-ing he returned for the young lady, and again they started on their journey. About two miles had been driven when second accident overtook them, th the buggy breaking so badly that it was im-possible to proceed. The plucky school teacher, however, refused to let Mr. Att-wood come to Omaha a second time alone, and accordingly mounted one of the horses and rode to town. In spite of the absence of a side-saddle it is said she

sat her steed well, and demonstrated that had she been trained for the saw-dust arena she would have made a magnificent bare-back rider. TAKING UP THE WORK.

The Rev. Mr. Bitler at the First Methodist Church. The First M. E. church on Davenport

street was thronged last evening on the occasion of the opening of a series of revival meetings by the evangelist, Rev. R. N. Bitler. This gentleman has had much success throughout the state, and notably at Lincoln, where he just closed a series of powerful revival meetings. After singing, the service was opened with an earnest prayer by the pastor, Rev. McKaig. Several songs by the choir and congregation followed, during which a large number of late arrivals pushed in, until the back part of the house was almost completely filled by those stand-ing up and looking for seats. "I suggest," said the pastor, "that the christian people come forward and occupy these vacant rows in the front so

our friends back there may find that seats. "Perhaps, brother," suggested Mr. Bitler, "it would be best to save these seats for the sinners."

The pastor graciously accepted the amendment, and seats were found in various parts of the house for nearly all who came in. Mr. Bitler's remarks were earnest and to the point. He took his text from the 13th chapter of Mark—beginning with the 34th verse, "But of that day and that hour knoweth no man. * * * I say unto you what I say unto all, 'watch.'' He began by impressing upon his hearers the necessity of being on the watch for the coming of the Lord, of which advent, as the gospel says, no man knoweth the hour. The Christian life affords the only safeguard against being taken unawares by the coming of the Lord Jesus. People may say what they please, but the Christian life can alone secure perfect joy. The infidel may laugh and say there is

COME TO THE FOLD. An Appeal To the Omaha Carpenters

to Join the Union.

To the Editor: The action of the car-penters and joiners of Omaka, at a public meeting Tuesday evening, March 23, in resolving to adopt nine hours as a day's work and eight hours for Saturday, fiftythree hours for a week, wages by the hour, was an important step taken in the right direction and in keeping with the other building trades of our town. Our craft is between six and seven hundred strong in Omaha, but for the want of

thorough organization we have not attained to that point in our craft equal to that of our associate neighbor builders in their craft, viz: the brick masons, plasterers, stone masons and granite cutters. They have succeeded in perfecting organizations adapted to their special crafts, and secured fair compensation for their labor as the result of organization. They say it pays them to maintain an organization. Before they were organized they were at the mercy and com-petition of every Tom, Dick and Harry, met their employers at a disadvantage, who dictated what the price of their labor should be and the number of hours for a day's work, which was a much lower wage and longer hours. We see that our neighbors are getting

better wages than we are as carpenters. Even hod-carriers are getting better pay in some cities by reason of organization than hundreds of carpenters are getting to-day in Omaha. Why is this? Is our labor less necessary, and theirs more im-portant? Or is it not because they unite and ask for it, while carpenters remain divided and take meekly whatever is offered? That this is so is our own fault. Look at our condition as carpenters and joiners, if you will. We cannot get away from it any more than Prometheus could get away from Mount Cancasius, where he was ordered to be chained, and for 30,000 years a vulture was to feed upon h's liver, which was never to diminish. Our trade demands that we be exposed to the heat of summer and the frosts of winter, and to danger of hie and limb. Many an idle day is forced upon us through bad weather and short jobs. The severity of our work causes great wear and tear of clothes, and demands wholesome food, while the destruction and loss of tools while the destruction and loss of tools costs us many dollars in the year. And for all this what is our pay? Are we properly recompensed for our skill and toil, for the long, weary years we have spent to learn our trade? Are we willing the carpenters and joiners of Omaha, situated so far north that we cannot count on more than eight months of steady work in the year by reason of the extreme cold latitude that congeals our craft or business, to remain indifferent to our craft, and permit it to sink lower and lower, when at the same time we have the power to elevate it and make it the most respectable of all the building trades? We have a Brotherhood of Carpenters

and Joiners union in Omaha, in a thrifty condition-a branch of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, with headquarters at Cleve-land, Ohio. It has for its object "to rescue the trade from the low level to which it has fallen, and by mutual effort to raise ourselves to that position in society to which we are justly entitled; to cultivate a feeling of friendship among the craft, and to elevate the moral, intellectual, and social condition of all jour-neymon carpenters. It is furthermore our object to assist each other to secure employment, to furnish aid in cases of death or permanent disability, and for mutual relief and other benevolent purposes." For this purpose the Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America was founded. It was formed in a convention of carpenters unions, held in Chicago, Ill., August 12, 1881. Since then the protherhood has grown so as to form a solid chain of unions from Nova Scotia to San Francisco, and from Canada to Texas, under one head, numbering thousands of members, and constantly growing in strength and power as an organization. The gen-eral international benefits are: \$250 death benefit, \$250 disability benefit, \$50 in case of wife's death. We have a weekly ocal benefit in cases of sickness or disability, of \$4 per week. We trust that every journeyman carpenter of Omaha who has the welfare of his craft at heart, will unite with us upon the understanding of \$5. The whereabouts of neither the "con man" or the \$5 are known the rustic that in union there is strength.

OWING TO THE STRIKE.

The People of Omaha Will Be Bene-

fited Thereby.

St. Louis has decided to discontinue bus-

iness, and have offered their entire stock

to J. L. Brandeis & Son, of this city. On

to close out the enormous bankrupt stock

which they now have on sale at just one-

half the actual value. They have set all their clerks at work marking down their stock. All their

cloths 25c per yard, worth

white linen napkins with red border 5c, worth 15c; white colored bed spreads 89c,

worth \$1.00; silk illusion for face vails 5c

4c, 5c per yard, worth from 5c to 20c; imported oriental lace 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c,

Embroideries at half price to close out

Jerseys 37c, 67c, 78c, \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.63, all worth at least double the price we ask.

Ladies' Hose 5c, 9c, 19c, 25c, worth from

Mail orders filled. J. L. BRANDEIS & SON, 506 and 508 S. Thirteenth St.

Lafayette Powell, the slayer of Charles Leslie, was admitted to bail Saturday

The low rates are bringing large num

bers of California people east to see friends and relatives, eight and ten extra

J. W. Dickerson, manager of t he Asso

car loads arriving here event day.

20e, worth from 15e to 75e per yard.

One of the largest dry goods houses of

the depot employes. She is as crazy as can be. He husband left her at Sacra-mento, and ever since she has been a nuisance. Twice she attempted to jump off the train but was stopped. She can-not tell her destination, and it is a good thing she has a ticket.

On account of the weather the source of the Swedish Literary association is postponed until further notice.

e Agent James of the Law and Order League has filed a complaint against Hansen, a saloon keeper on Sixteenth and Dodge streets, for selling liquor to minors.

Sheriff Charles Warnock, of Lawrence county, Pa., went east Saturday with Charles G. Hayes, the seducer who es-caped from jail in Newcastle, Pa., some months ago.

Mike Haley is training in this city for his coming contest with Killeen, under the direction of Bill McCune, and has al-ready worked off eight pounds of superfluous flesh. Killeen expects to start for Omaha the first of this week, in company "Parson" Dayles, and will enter with into active training here.

Hon. W. J. Broatch received informa-tion that Herbert Schneider, son of F. A. Schneider, formerly of this city, died of consumption at San Jose, California, on March 21. The young man went from Omaha to California several months ago, and with his brother operated a fruit farm very successfully, and subse quently were joined by their father mother and the rest of the family. The sudden and deep bereavement will fal heavily upon those who remain, and in their great sorrow they may be comforted to some degree by the sincere sympathy of all Omaha friends.

FORCED SALE.

Between Beatrice, Nebraska, and

Marysville, Kansas, on the Blue Valley Railroad. The town site of Grover, Marshall and Rockford county, Kansas, including 360 acres of land and \$5,000 worth of cattle, horses, hogs, corn, wheat, oats, and other personal property, will on Thursday, April 1, 1886, be sold to the highest bidder for cash. The farm consists of 200 acres of cash. The farm consists of 200 acres of first class bottom land, watered by the Big Blue river, and 160 acres of good up-land well improved with farm house, barn and other buildings, together with an orchard of 700 growing trees, 300 acres of said land is under fence. Don't forget this is a forced sale and the date is April 1, 1886. WILLIAM MCDONALD, Receiver of property of Wesbitt & Ashby.

Delayed By the Snow.

The heavy snowfall of the last two days has been quite extensive west of Omaha, and trains yesterday were considerably delayed. Train 2 on the Union Pacific in the morning was nearly seven hours late, and No. 4 last evening was over two hours behind time. No. 1, going west, however, left nearly on time last evening, the snowfall in Iowa not being of sufficient depth to delay rail traffic.

The Union Pacific passenger business still continues to be heavy. No. 2 over-land came in Saturday with two full sec-tions, and No. 1 overland went out Friday night, with two sections also.

The O. & R. V. branch was opened H. W. YATES, President. A. E. TOUZALIN, Vice President. W. H. S. HUGHES, Cashier. Saturday for the first time since the recent washout.

The resignation of Joseph H. McConnell, general master mechanic of the Union Pacific, will take effect April 15. Mr McConnell has been with the road eighteen years. He began as foreman of the shops in Omaha. For thirteen years following he worked as master mechanic at South Platte. One year ago he was made general master mechanic, with headquarters in Omaha, succeeding his father, Robert O'Connell. His leaving is a matter of regret alike to the officials of the road and the men engaged under him. He will become a stockholder in

bers have signified their intention of being represented in the street parade by wagons, appropriately decorated. All merchants who have not been invited by the committee are requested to send in their names, as "the more the merrier." A handsome silver water pitcher will be awarded to the firm having the hand-C. E. MAYNE. somest display wagon in the parade.

Looking for a Prisoner. Marshal Guinella and Jailer Mullen, of Council Bluffs, were in Omaha Saturday. They were looking for a man named Lawson, who escaped from jail Friday night, by means of a sewer trip. Lawson was awaiting trial on a charge of

burglary.

员

DRPRICES

CHICAGO.

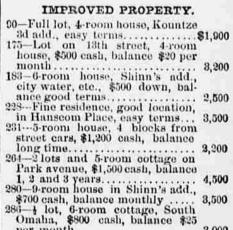
bear our trade mark.

W. V. MORSE,

H. W. YATES,



TELEPHONE 621.



"Does morphine cause the same ecstatic feelings in the brain as are caused by

opinm-smoking?" "No, some people claim so, but that is all ridiculous. The point is here: One becomes addicted to the habit through naving to use morphine in sickness. After e gets well he finds that unless he keeps up the use of the drug he suffers physi-cal tortures which were never before known to him. So he falls into the habit of using morphine regularly. Now, if it for feeling he leaves off using it for half a day the old feeling returns upon him in a form of pain which s so agonizing that it can't be described. He fills his blood with morphine and he feels natural again. In two or three hours more or less the effects of the dose wear off, and he has to resort to another injection to drive off the feelings which begin to oppress him. So that all morhine can do is to bring a man into a perectly natural condition, so that he will be rid of his torture without experiencing any particular feeling of eestasy, such as opium fiend is supposed to enjoy."

"How many times a day does a mor-phine fiend have to inject the liquid?"

"I use it seven or eight times a day my-self, which is about the limit. Still there are some persons who use it even more frequently-12 or 15 times in the course of the day. Persons thus addicted, however, are generally in the last stages." "The habit is sure to kill?"

"Almost inevitably--in fact I may say that there is not one chance in a million for the morphine-user to escape the death which awaits him. Five or six years is generally sufficient to wind a man up. Yes, very frequently fa 'fiend' can manage to hold on very much longer For instance 1 know one man—a physi-tian—who has taken marphing for sight cian-who has taken morphine for eigheen years. But then he makes his doses as sparing as possible, and takes excel-lent care of himself. His case is extraordinary. The majority of those addicted to the if those addicted to the labit never live over five or six years, as I said before. I have used morphine only wo years and you see what I am now-a total wreck. Yes, sir, I realize perfectly what the end will be, but there is no way

or me to escape it so far as I can see "The morphine user in the last stages of the habit, loses his memory, in the de-env of his other intellectual powers, the system collapses completely, and death

"Is the habit spreading?" asked the re-

porter. "I hardly know, but one thing is cer-tain, there are always fresh victims to morely the places of those who drop off. You have no idea of the number of percores who use the drug. People of all for i professions, and in all ranks of life, are ten

teenth street to Phil Sheridan street, 50,-

000 feet, one-half in Fourth ward. Paving, curbing and guttering Farnam street from Twentieth street to Thirtieth street, Sixteenth street from Farnam street to Howard street, and Twentysixth street from Farnam street to Douglas street, now under contract. Opening of Jefferson street from Far-nam street to St. Mary's avenue.

Opening of Farnam street to Twentyfifth street. Sewers in district No. 13, \$28,000, more

than one-half in Fourth ward. Sewers in district No. 19. Sewers in district No. 20.

Davenport street curbed and guttered. These improvements aggregate fully a quarter of a million.

The location, by ordinance, of the city hall in the Fourth ward, which was vio-lently opposed by Mr. Hitchcock, yet he privately importuned the mayor not to veto it, as it would be detrimental to his private interests. The location of the board of trade building in the Fourth ward, in which Mr. Bechel was especially active.

Following all this came gas, water, sidewalks and crosswalks. Nor has Mr. Bechel been less active in the general legislation looking to the welfare and prosperity of the city. His efforts in furtherance of viaducts were certainly

appreciated by some of his members. Will he be less active, faithful and zealous in the future? The past is a sufficient answer. The citizens of the Fourth

ward can [rest assured that with or without promise, their interests will be honestly and jealously subserved. That the public may know the animus of Mr. Hitchcock's abuse and disparage-ment of Mr. Bechel, it is only necessary to recall the former's defeat by the latter in caucus two years ago, for the nomina-tion of alderman. Of Hitchcock 1 will onyl say, he "Still must fight, retreat, attack, defend,

And off to snatch a laurel, lose a friend. The pity of it, and the changing taste Of changing time, leaves half his work a waste.

waste." His chief characteristic is a highly de-veloped egotism; his chief aim the gratiti-cation of his ambition to be esteemed a potential element in the community. which is just what he is not. Hischronic disposition is to invent scenes in which he can play a part likely to elicit the approbation of the public, while he simply earns

its ridicule. FOURTH WARD TAXPAYER. ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From the Reporters

Note Books. "The uneasy feeling which is being caused by the strike all over the country," said a prominent architect to a reporter for the BEE, "has struck Omaha in full force, and is causing a loss of thousands of dollars to our profession and to the city. Take my own case for instance. Three weeks ago I had orders for two large business blocks, and soveral smaller buildings, dwellings, etc, amounting in all to about \$150,000, and every single order has been countermanded within the past few days. I suppose other architects are suffering the same way. The danger to the city, in the matter of re-tarded growth, will be almost incalculable, unless this unsettled state of affairs

comes to an end, and that very soon Another thing which has made capi Another thing which has made capi-talists reluctant to invest money in Omaha building schemes," concluded the architect, after musing a few moments, "is the fact that the cost of building is so much greater this year than it was last. The masons and carpenters have de-manded a day of nine hours' work, asking at the same time that their wages remain just the same. Take the masons, for instance. They make \$1.50 a day for ten hours' work, or 45 cents

no God, but in his heart he feels differently and trembles under th a higher power. Continuing, the speaker dwelt particu-larly upon the fact that God had given, to all those who yield themselves to some work to perform. Perhaps it might be a humble work, but still there was something for all to do. To each one, whether he possesed the ten talents or but the one, God has allotted a peculiar task, not too much nor too little, but just enough. So we must all fulfill the tasks which have been marked out for us. If that task be the redemption of souls in this city, God help us to nerve ourselves to the work. It is not a question of having many talents, but of being loyal to God in using what we have to His glory, that determines success in our great work. Mr. Bitle brrought this out very forcibly by using the illustration of a railroad. "In the operation of a great railway," he said, "there are many posts to fill—there

must be general manager, superinten-dent, the conductors, brakemen and this account the latter firm have decided switchmen, etc. The switchman requires not a great amount of brains or brilliancy to perform his work, but nevertheless his part is just as important as that of any of his superiors. If he neglects his duty he can ditch the trains, no matter how best callcos at 4 per yard; towlings 24c per yard; yard wide muslin 5c per yard; plain brocaded dress goods 5c per the engineer or conductors may do their parts. I know not whether one of you here can ditch the gospel train by refusing to perform the work which has been allotted to you, but I do know that I have seen men so backyard; Pacific lawn 6c per yard, worth in New York by the case 12c; black cashmere shawls 75c, worth \$3.50; India shawls \$1.25, worth \$3.00; turkey red ward and fussy, though occupying minor positions, that their actions seriously re-tarded the great work." The speaker closed with an earnest ap-peal to parents to help in the work and to set a good example to their children,

who drew their inspirations and aspira tions from them as a source. Quite a number arose for prayer at the close of the meeting, and much feeling was manifested.

Failed to Get In. Burglars tried to break into the office of the street railway company, in the see ond floor of the McCormick building, on the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets. They failed to effect an entrance, being evidently seared off while at work. The door and its lock show plainly the work of the chisel and "jimmy."

Brevities. Deputy Sheriff Grebe has returned from Kansas

in the sum of \$3,000.

county jail Saturday.

iall.

the stock.

15c to 75c

Crushed by Wheels.

General Superintendent Smith, of the Union Pacific, received Saturday news of a horrible accident at Grand Island, by which D. B. Thompson, a freight brake-man lost his life Saturday morning. He was trying to cross the yards it seems, and George Lake left last night for Ogden, and will enter upon his work as mail-weigher on the Union Pacific between Ogden and Omaha. in his hurry it is believed crawled under a freight train which he supposed was going to remain stationary. Just as he was passing under, the engine started up, his body was caught in the wheels, and death was caused instantly. His body was taken out a mangled corpse, the head and one leg having been severed from the trunk. The unfortunate man resided in Omaha, on South Tenth street. He

leaves a wife and two children. BORN. In this city, March 25, 1886, to the wife of H.

C. Cook, a boy baby. Mr. Cook is well known in Omaha. He has been with Dewey & Stone a number of years. He is being congratulated by his J. W. Dickerson, managed L. E. Tap-ciated press at St. Paul, and L. E. Tapnumerous friends, as this is his first child.

Col. Smythe's Funeral.

pan, of the same city, are in town. Mr. Tappan was formerly employed in the B. & M. headquarters in Omaba, but latterly he has been engaged in the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway in British The funeral of the late Col. Edwin F Smythe will take place this after-noon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Sophia Lowe, 1818 Farnam street. Columbia. White Cedar Piling is Lotter than oak

for bridge or foundation work. It lasts longer in or out of the ground and can be furnished and driven for one-third less cost by D. Soper & Co., 1020 Farnam street, Omaha.

May 1. Another Victim. A confidence man got in his work on a rustic at the Union Pacific depot, Saturday morning. The granger took a bogus

now.

MORE ANON.

Footpads at Work.

A man, name unknown, was "held up"

near Sixth and Pacific streets early Saturday morning by footpads. He was robbed of \$15.

Wait!

Hake & Palmer, Howard and Fourteenth streets, will offer for sale on and after April 1 the largest stock of horses and mules in the city.

Wanted to exchange for stock of Hard

ware and general merchandise, 560 acres of fine Thayer county (Neb.)land; five lots in Genoa (Neb.); good store building (best corner); good dwelling (best location) in Essex (Iowa); also eighty acres one-half mile from town of Essex (Iowa), seeded in blue grass For further par-ticulars, address John Linderholm, Cen-tral City, Nebraska.

Personal Paragraphs.

Frank M. Dinniny, of Tecumseh, is a

Paxton guest. G. J. Sawner, of Green River. is stopper yard, worth 35c; \$1.00 piece extra good quality satin 49c per yard, worth \$1.25. We have them in all colors. Silks from 25c up. Linen laces 1c, 2c, 3c,

ping at the Paxton. Mrs. G. J. Perkins and son, of Virginia City, Neb., are guests at the Millard. Mr. H. Friedman, of Detroit, is visiting his brother, Morris Sloman, of this city Miss Tillie Sonnahull, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister Mrs. Goldsmith, of this

city. Mr. M. Holst, of Chicago, representing the State Steamship company, is in the city on business.

Charles Watson, of San Francisco, 18 in the city visiting his old friend and schoolmate, Frank Riley.

Chas. E. Evans and wife and William Hoey and wife, of the Parlor Match company, spent Sunday in Omaha, stopping at the Millard.

Mars Nobbs, Grand Island, Neb., Jules Merle, Portland, Oregon, E. O. Tarrant, Fort Worth, Texas, J. W. Blakeslie, New Haven, Conn., are at the Canfield. Mrs. General J. E. Smith has been prostrated for the last three weeks with a severe attack of typhoid-malarial fever, but under the skillful treatment of Dr.

Honoring the Dead.

rapidly.

James Campbell, who was only con-victed of assaulting David Smelds al-though indicted for highway robbery, was sentenced to thirty days in the At a meeting of the Fire King engine company No. 2, of the old volunteer fire department of Omaha, held Saturday evening, arrangements were made to at tend the funeral of Col. E. F. Smythe The republican city central committee held a meeting Saturday evening and de-cided to hold the primaries Friday even-ing, from 6 to 7 o'clock, and the city con-vention on Saturday afternoon at the city who was for many years an active mem ber of that organization. Joseph Teahor presided, and a committee was appointed to notify **P**ioneer hook and ladder company and the Durants to attend the funeral, and thus testify their regard for the willing service Col. Smythe always performed for the Omaha lire department. The members of these companies will meet in the chief's office in the city hall to day at 1 p. m., in citizens' dress.

Omaha's Mardi-Gras.

The Musical Protective Union held a The overland emigrant train on the Union Pacific from Sau Francisco armeeting yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, rived late Saturday evening, compelling at the rooms of Julius Meyer, and made some of the people to lay over in the Bluffs all Saturday night, and one of them, a woman with three children, has been a continual source of amusement to final arrangements for the grand carnival which takes place on April 7. About one hundred merchants and wholesale job-

the Omaha and Grant smelting and re-FORSALE fining company, in which establishment he will be employed. He will superin tend the machinery, assuming contro ON APRIL 1st. We will open our Horse and Mule Market Cor. Howard and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb. check for \$1,300 as a security for a loan

With several car loads of good stock, and will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of DRAFT and DRIVING HORSES in car lots or at retail. HAKE & PALMER.

A. E. TOUZALIN,

BANKING OFFICE:

THE IRON BANK.

Cor. 12th and Farnam Streets.

HORSES

General Banking Business TransactoL

JOHN S. COLLINS, LEWIS S. REED,

F. M. ELLIS & CO. Architects and Building Superint's

OMAHA, NEB, and DES MOINES, IA.

Office, Cor. 14th and Farnam Streets, Room13 OMAHA, NEE. GEORGE BURLISQUOZ with F. M. Ellis,





13th St. Cor. Capitol Avenue. FOR THE TREATMENT OF

Chronic & Surgical Diseases.

Chronic & Surgical Diseases. DR. McMENAMY, Proprietor. System years' Hospital and Private Practice We have the facilities, apparatus and remedies for the successful treatment of every form of dis-rase requiring either medical or surgical treatment, and invite all to come and investigate for themselves or correspond with us. Long experience in treat-ing cases by letter enables us to treat many cases action tife all to come and investigate for the spine, cases by letter enables us to treat many cases action tife of the spine, the spine, bissaves, or Works, Files, Timore, Cahcers, Catarth, Bronchitts, Inhalation, Electricity, Paral-pies Spilersy, Kidney, Eys, Ear, Skin, Blood and all surgical operations. Batteries, Inhalers, Braces, Trusses, and all kinds of Medical and Surgical Appliances, man-ufactured and for sale. The only reliable Medical Institute making Private, Special & Nervous Diseases W. H. Hanchett she is now convalescing

The only reliable Medical Institute making Private, Special & Nervous Diseases ALL CONTACIOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES, from whatever cause produced, successfully irraind. We can remove Syphilitic poison from the system without mercury. New restorative treatment for loss of vital power. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL Call and consult us or send same and post-office

Call and consult us or send name and post office address-plainly written-enclose stamp, and we

will send yon, in plain wrapper, our **PRIVATE** CIRCULAR TO MEN HON FRUATE, SPECIAL AND NERVO'S DISEASES, SEMINAL WEATNESS, SPECHATORENEL INPOTEN-CT. STUILIS, GONORRHELA, GLEET, VALICOCEIA, STRICTCRE, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE GENITO-URINARY OBGANS, OF SENd DISLOTY OF YOUR Case for en ophicin. an opinion. Persons unable to visit us may be treated at their

homes, by correspondence. Medicines and Instin ments soft by mail or express SECURELY PACK ED FROM OBSERVATION, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview pre-ferral if converient. Fifty rooms for the accoun-modation of patients. Board and attendance at reasonable prices. Address all Letters to

Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute. Cor. 13th St. and Capitol Ave., OMAHA, NEB.

per month. 290-2 houses, 4 rooms each, \$500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.... 2,200 292-5-room house in good location, \$700 down, \$200 1 year, balance 3 vears. 291-Corner lot on Farnam street very cheap, 10 room house, ‡ cash 20,000 809—5-room house two miles from

3,000

828-2 touses, one 6 rooms and one 8 rooms, lot 60x168, barn, etc., terms; very nice places...... 195-House, 6 reoms, good improve-

\$350 to \$400 per acre. VACANT LOTS.

each. 195-22 feet on Farnam. 203-2 lots in Pelham Place, each. 204-15 lots in J. I. Redick's subdiv. 1,809 5,097 550

in the city, in reach of every one. Small payments down and balance on long

Three lots near Leavenworth and Park avenue, \$900 and \$1,009. Good erms.

House of 11 rooms, bath, city water, 2 fine lots 66x132 each, barn for 13 horses, carriages, etc., trees in yard, a time place, \$5,000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

BELVEDERE.

Acre lots \$300 to \$400, 1 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Come and take a ride over the smoothest road leading out of Omaha.

NEWPORT.

Acre lots \$250 to \$300. Very nice.

ORCHARD HILL.

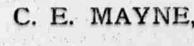
City lots \$459 to \$600. This is undoubtedly the finest building place about Omaha. If you want a lot to build on, call and get the best terms ever offered in Omaha

LEAVENWORTH STREET.

Thornburg Place lots, \$350 to \$450. The cheapest lots on the market less than 2 miles from the postoffice. Terms can be made to suit purchaser. Small pay-ment down and \$10 per month.

WEST SIDE.

Lots \$300 to \$600, 24 miles from post-office, the junction depot of the Belt Ling and Missouri Pacific Railroads; is located on West Side.



15th and Farnam, Omaks