## THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Oxce more Omaha is short of brick While we are talking of increasing manufactures let us begin with a first-class brick yard.

do will make him a good enough republiean for the pirates who hoist the party flag to mask their political buccancering GGNERAL HOWARD has been assigned to the Pacific coast. The general is in luck. A ticket to San Francisco nowa-

days is about as cheap as a pass to Chi-COUNCILMAN THRANE will get there Honest, capable and efficient, he possesses the very qualifications which appeal to the support of respectable voters in the

First ward.

THE Fourth ward can be depended upon to return W. F. Bechel to the council by a rousing majority. Hard work and two years experience with the wants of his ward are arguments which even Mr. Garneau's money cannot overcome.

Омана Knights of Labor have endorsed the cool and clear-headed Powderly. If the southwest had been under the direction of the master workman some weeks ago, thousands of mechanics and laborers would not now be hunting work as the result of the late strike.

A CHICAGO man, who spoke profanely of Sam. Jones, by saying, "Jones be d-d," has been taken into custody on a charge of insanity. The Young Men's Christian association, by whom the charge was preferred, might find other similarly insane men in the wicked city of Chicago.

Ir the democratic candidate for councilman in the Second ward knows what is good for him he will not permit the bushwhacking Herald to maliciously misrepresent his opponent. This is a friendly pointer to Mr. Garvey to post the Herald on his own record. He should have attended to this matter immediately after his nomination.

THE Herald opens its mud-battery on Frant Daspar, and says that a third candidate will be put in the field to keep the respectable republicans from voting for the Herald generally gets. No third candidate will be necessary to assist Mr. Kaspar. He will get the solid republican vote. So far as respectability is concerned he stands ready to compare records with his opponent.

THE taunt of the Herald that Kaspar runs a bar, reminds us of the remarkable debate between Lincoln and Douglas. The "Little Giant" charged Lincoln with having tended bar at one time. "Yes," said Lincoln, "and when I was behind the bar my friend Douglas was almost always in front of it." This applies literally to the two candidates for the council. Kaspar is a man whom nobody in Omaha has ever seen drunk, and Pat Garvey is a man whom very few people have ever seen sober.

THE Herald has crocodile tears to shed for Ed. Leeder, whom the bosses want to use to pull Pat Ford through for re-election. Had Leeder been nominated as was Pat Ford's design, the Herald would have truthfully charged that Leeder is not a resident of the Third ward, and if elected could not legally qualify. Pat Ford said this publicly, when he expected that Leeder would be his opponent. The only tears that are shed now over Leeder's defeat are running down the cheeks of Pat Ford and Dr. Miller. That little game of "heads 1 win, tails you lose," did not pan worth a cent. Mr. Leeder was fairly beaten in the primaries, and has no decent excuse for bolting.

A NUMBER of projected building improvements in Omaha have already been suspended, if not laid aside entirely, for the season because of the fear of labor troubles and of demands for undue increase in wages. Laporing men and mechanics will not consult their owh interests by hot headed haste in pushing for more than the state of the labor market will stand. No business man has ever snecceded who marks up his goods beyoud the purchasing power of his customers. The surest way for labor to give Omaha a black eye this season is to hamper building operations. Unemployed labor and hard times go hand in hand. It will not pay to kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

Our dispatches bring the pleasing news that General George Crook has been ordered to relieve General Howard as commander of the Department of the Platte, with headquarters in this city. The transfer is made in accordance with General Crook's application of several months ago, reinforced by a well tilled petition of the edizens of Omaha and Nebraska. Simultaneously with the announcement comes the news that Chihuahua, Nana and lifty-eight of the murderous Apaches are safely within the contines of Fort Bowie as the result of Crook's last campaign in Arizona. General Crook is the most popular of department commanders in the west, and left Omaha regretted by all who knew him for his record as a genial gent.eman and a wise and galiant soldier. He will return to his old home to receive a hearty welcome from hundreds of former associates and friends, whose faith in his abilities, both as an executive officer and a brilliant campaigner, has not been shaken by the guorant criticism of the carpet soldiers

who have strewn so many thorns in his

pathway during the past four years.

It is True?

Is it true, as stated in political circles in Washington, that Senator Van Wyck had a contract with the president to vote against his party on the third resolution of the Edmunds' judiciary committee, and to carry enough republicans with him to defeat his party? It is true that what looks like a conspiracy failed.

Is it true that in consideration of such ection the president agreed to save Van Wyck's friends now in office and to throw him some more sons? It is true that, if any such contract existed, Van Wyck failed to deliver the goods.

Did that failure account for Van Wyck's exhibited and marked nervousness on the night of the passage of the resolutions? \* \* Is it true that Lieutenant Colonel Batchelder, of Washington, Informed Senator Platt, of Connecticut, that such a contract existed and that the administration was sure of a victory, and is mortified at its defeat? There are some questions at the top of this

column. Will the BEE answer them.-Republican.

We do not pretend to be Senator Van Wyck's keeper. He wears no one's brass collar, and he does not report to this office what he does or does not do at Washington. His official career is open to his enemies as well as to his friends. It is a trite saying that any fool can ask NOTHING that Senator Van Wyck can questions which the wisest of men cannot answer. Substitute the word knave for fool in this case and the task becomes still more difficult.

> Is it true that Van Wyck knocked down Mr. Edmunds with a club in a back alley and robbed him of his watch and pocket book? Is it true that President Cleveland was closeted at Van Wyck's house for three hours after midnight last Tuesday, and came away with his hat jammed down and his ears covered by his shirt collar? Is it a fact that Major General Blunderbuss told Admiral Windbag that he heard Senator Riddleberger, while under the influence of Virginia cornjuice, confess that Van Wyck had slipped in a cold poker deck on him at their last friendly sitting in the senate cloak room, and raked in a \$15 jack pot? Is it true that with all these scandalous stories affoat in the political suburbs of the capitol, Van Wyck does not immediately surrender himself to General McCook, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, with a request that he should be dealt with as leniently as possible?

We are aware, of course, that Van Wyck is in very bad odor in the political circle that has its circumference in the committee room of Senator Manderson. We are aware that a great many terrible tales about Van Wyck's political depravity are concocted in that locality and spread broadcast by wire and mail through this state. It is doubtlessly true that this literary bureau, presided over by Jim Laird's former clerk and Gere's former assistant, is trying very hard to carry out the contract for besmirching and lampooning Van Wyck. It is from this political circle that the dispatches about Van Wyck's treasons and conspiracies have been pouring into the Republican, Lincoln Journal, and Jim Laird's Hastings Tin Can. Senator Manderson probably does not know that this bushwhacking campaign is being carried on under his nose, otherwise we should be tempted to ask how he could countenance such disreputable assaults

word of truth in it. It is of a piece with all the other contemptible libels that have been coined by the monopoly press concerning Van Wyck. He never can and never will do anything that they would approve. The fact that he supported all the Edmunds resolutions, except the third, has dumbfounded them. They were anxious to show that he is a traitor to his party, and they are bound to convict him, if manufactured evidence and brazen-faced lying will do it. We have been told that the third resolution, which Mr. Van Wyck refused to support, was the essence of them all. If this is true it is very strange that other 1epublican senators, notably Messrs, Morrill and Hoar, declared in the caucus, held since their adoption, that they did not consider themselves bound by the third resolution to refuse confirmation of appointments, but merely voted for it as a matter of form. Senator Van Wyck took the more manly course of voting against the proposition which he considered impolitic and liable to establish a precedent which would react upon the republican party

to its disadvantage. The Republican City Ticket. The ticket nominated by the republi-

cans in Omaha is in every respect worthy of the united party support. The candis dates are men of known integrity and good citizens. Without saying one word against the opposition, we can fairly challenge comparison. Mr. Thrane, of the First ward, is a man

who, during his four years service in the council, has been above suspicion. He is as honest as the day is long. He is now familiar with the wants of his ward and the city, knows the ropes in the council chamber and committee room, and will make a useful as well as a reliable coun cilman. The First ward can do no better than return Mr. Thrane.

The candidate of the Second ward, Mr. Frank Kaspar, is an enterprising and industrious citizeu. He has acquired considerable property by hard work and shrewd investments. In the only position he has ever filled as a member of the police force some years ago he was reputed to be one of the best men on the force -- fearless, vigilant, honest and

sober. The Third ward is to be congratulated on the nomination of Mr. Adolph Burmester. He is among our oldest citizens an honest, hard-working mechanic, who s respected by everybody who knows him. If elected, as he will be, the Third ward will have a member in the council who will carefully guard the interests of

the city and work faithfully for the ward. Mr. Bechel's nomination in the Fourth ward was an endorsement of an efficient, honest and reliable public official. Mr Bechel is fairly entitled to this endorsement at the hands of his constituents. In spite of the malicious assaults made on him by personal enemies, the fact stands out boldly that during his term the Fourth ward has secured more costly and solid improvements than during any six years previous. Mr. Bechel does not claim the credit for all this work, but he certainly was instrumental in securing a large portion of it. His business qualities and political consistency no body will dare dispute. His opponent, Mr. Garnean, is a good citizen, but there is no

reason why preference should be given to him over Mr. Bechel, who is fairly enti-

tled on his record to a second term Mr. Charles Cheney, the republican candidate in the Fifth ward, is a new man in public life, but he is vouched for by those who know him best, as an intelligent, honest and bright young mechanic, who will represent the Fifth ward with fidelity and ability.

The Sixth ward republicans have chosen Mr. F. W. Manville, whose election, in that stalwart republican ward, may be regarded as assured. Mr. Manville, like Burmester and Cheney, is a mechanic. He is well known to the residents of the Sixth ward, where he has resided for many years, as an honest and industrious workingman.

The next council will probably be presided

over by Mr. Thomas Lowery, alderman from

the first ward. -- Herald. That depends upon whether Mr. Boyd will be able to boss the next council. Mr. Lowery may be competent to preside over the council, but it is not customary to jump new councilmen over the heads of old ones. How do Dailey and Good-

rich, who are both good enough demo-

crats, like this programme? Are they willing to take a back seat in order to please the bosses? But why should Mr. Lowery be made president of the next council over an elegant and polished member like Pat Ford? Isn't Ford to be elected dead sure? Wouldn't the next council naturally take Ford, an old ward horse, in preference to Lowery? Besides all this, the president of the council will have to act as mayor every time Mr. Boyd goes to Chicago, and Ford would be a substitute whom Mr. Boyd could trust with the affairs of state. Pat Ford, as mayor of Omaha, would lay himself out to do the honors of the city when guests were here from abroad. We don't object so much to making Lowery president of the council and acting mayor as we do to having Pat

The School Board Ticket.

himself.

Ford snubbed so unkindly by his admiring

friends. Surely, Dr. Miller could not

wouldn't slop over in that way if he knew

have written that cruel paragraph. He

While we desired that the nominations for members of the board of education should be non-partisan, we are glad to note that the republican school board ticket is one that members of both parties can support. It is without exception composed of excellent material.

Rev. W. E. Copeland has been a very efficient member of the board, and his renomination is a deserved compliment and endorsement. Mr. T. W. Blackburn has resided in

Omaha for seven or eight years. He is well qualified for the position, being a graduate of the state normal school. Mr. H. J. Davis is among the brightest of our young attorneys. His fitness for the position is unquestioned. Among those who know him best in this city he is esteemed as a man of sound judgment

and high intellectual attainments. The democratic nominations are about the average. Mr. Gibbon, who has been renominated, is a first class business man and has made a good member of the Wyck's alleged contract with Grover most respected of our German-Americans. fied for the position. Mr. E. F. Moriarty is a young lawyer of more than average talent.

THE successful engagement of four performances of the Boston Ideal Opera company, attended by crowded houses, shows that Omaha has quite outgrown her old theatrical reputation as a "one stand town." Our citizens know a good thing dramatically when they see it, and the city has now a sufficient theatregoing population to make it an object for the best troupes and companies to court its favor. In times past Omaha has frequently lost the most popular attractions because managers were not confident that the city would give financial support to a running engagement. Companies with large quantities of scenery and fixtures could not afford to pack and unpack for a single performance, and so passed us by. Things have changed a great deal in the past five years. To-day Omaha is considered one of the best of interior cities from a box office view. Manager Boyd is able to secure the best that comes, and to fill his theatre from parquette to gallery whenever the attraction is a first-class one.

MR. JOE GARNEAU is a young man of good address and good intentions, but inexperienced in everything but tying a white necktie properly and selling an excellent quality of soda crackers. He should be left to the performance of the duties for which he is best fitted.

THE free delivery of four or five hundred abusive papers to citizens of the Fourth ward will be a very useless outlay for the benefit of Mr. Garneau. The personal grievance of a sore-headed editor against Bechel does not concern the

Now is the time for the people of Omaha to make a strike for the improvement of the city council. They can do it by electing the six republican candidates, who compose one of the best councilmanic tickets ever nominated.

Women may vote for members of the board of education, and an effort is being made to bring out a large force of them at next Tuesday's election. Their motto is, "May the best looking man win."

success as a cracker manufacturer, and the people on next Tuesday will endorse him as such by electing Mr. Bechel to the city council. WE wonder if Dr. Miller will hire the opera house and make another speech in

MR. JOSEPH GARNEAU is an eminent

behalf of the Hon. P. Ford? It is to be hoped that he will. THE republican ticket for the 'council is without a flaw. People who have the welfare of the city at heart can take that

ticket straight. J. STERLING MORTON continues to get in his work at Washington, while Dr. Miller is in Omaha working in the interest of P. Ford.

THE low dives and dens will all vote for Pat Ford in the Third ward.

Don't fail to register.

This is Business.

"A slight perversion or distortion of the truth in a newspaper discussion of politics," says the Republican, "may not be unprecedented or unlooked for, but when it comes to matters of business, public journals should tell the truth about each other." That is eminently sound doctrine, and the Republican should practice what it preaches. It does nothing of the kind, however, as we can easily prove by facts and figures. In its attempt to show that the Bee's "boasted raise of wages was a very cheap demagogical trick," it wilfully publishes several misstatements, and charges us with "brazen and wanton falsehood," when, on Friday last, we made the statement that the average daily composition on the BEE was 180,000 ems, of which fully 100,000 ems were paid for at night rates, and that this increased our composition bills from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. The Republican then adds:

The amount of composition done for the Republican during the past four weeks, taken from the time book of the foreman, is as follows: March 13 ...

April 3. Total for four weeks Average per day, 152,933. .3,570,400

For the week ending April 3, the Republi can paid for 759,000 ems night composition at 35 cents, and for 144,800 ems at 32 cents, day composition. According to the Bee's statement of its own business (which we believe to be exaggerated and untrue) its night composition averages 100,000 ems per day. That of the Republican as shown by the books average, about 130,000 ems. In raising the price, therefore, the BEE (by its own figures) provided for an additional expense to itself of 2 cents per thousand ems on 600,000 ems, or \$12 per week (\$624 per year, not \$1,500or \$1.800, as it claims) while the Republican, by the same raise, pays for its night work \$15.60 more per week, or \$811.20 more per year. The only answer necessary to the above

is the following statement from our books. showing the Bee's composition bill:

Total 1,919,300 2,741,000 4,800,300 Daily average 79,970 114,400 194,200 It will be seen that instead of setting 180,000 ems per day, as we first stated without referring to our books, the BEE sets 194,200 ems per day, of which 114,300 ems are night composition. It should be borne in mind that this statement does not include the composition on special ad-

vertisements, such as wants, for rent, for

sale, &c. This would materially increase

the number of ems. The increase in the price of composition, which was voluntarily made, raises the rate from 30 cents on day work to 32 cents, and from 33 cents on night work to 35 cents, - This amounts to an average increase of \$3.88 per day, or \$1,211.68 per year. Again, it should be borne in mind, that during certain seasons of the year, the BEE sets considerably more type than during the period quoted. It is safe to say that the new rate will increase our composition bills over \$1,500, as we first stated. There is considerable difference between \$1,500 and \$624.

If the voluntary raise of wages in the BEE office, which has resulted in the in-BEE office, which has resulted in the increase of the printers' pay in all the graceful combination of disputy, piety
newspaper offices of Omaha, is a "cheap and rascaity, distributed a number of forged notes among his acquaintances for local and constitutional, Instant in relieving.

The gathered up \$200 at the printers' pay in all the grath With regard to the question as to Van | board. Mr. Philip Andrea is among the orease of the printers' pay in all the Garvey. This is as near to the truth as the He is a trained educator and well qualified for the Herald generally gets. No third can not a word of truth in it. It field for the position. Mr. E. F. Moriarty was a trained educator and well qualified for the position. Mr. E. F. Moriarty was a trained educator and well qualified for the position. Mr. E. F. Moriarty was a trained educator and well qualified for the position. Mr. E. F. Moriarty was a trained educator and well qualified for the position. make the most of it.

MR. BECHEL will sweep the Fourth ward. The Fourth warders know when they have a good thing and they propose to keep it.

If the primaries are any indication of entiment, Mr. Bechel is pretty nearly the unanimous choice of the Fourth ward.

EVERY voter should personally attend o the proper registration of his name.

PROMINENT PERSONS. A son of Jay Gould is a member of the engineering class of Columbia college. Mrs Garfield will leave Cleveland and re-

side permanently at Mentor hereafter. Mrs. General Fremont has taken a house at Washington and will remain a year among her old friends at the capital.

chief of the Salvation army, has arrived at San Francisco from Australia. President Cleveland has formed no decided plans for the summer yet and will take no

General Newton Booth, commander-in-

vacation, it is said, until August. Sarah Bernhardt is having forty-two nev dresses made for her next American tour. As Sarah only had thirty-six new dresses the last time she visited this country, the New Haven News concludes that she is a better actress than ever.

Admits It.

Attanta Constitution.

Jay Gould admits, since his return from his pleasure sail, that his system is out of or-

Arbitration in Jones' Case. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is now thought that Senator Jones

is detaining him in Detroit. A Good Field for Drug Stores. Denver Tribune-Republican. The prohibition movement in Georgia is like the roll of the surt; it is well-high irre-

would be willing to arbitrate the trouble that

sistible. All but twelve counties in that state have voted against the granting of liquor licenses. Georgia is a promising field for druggists.

Glass Doors. St. Paul Pionicer Press. The senate is evidently becoming aware of the growing popular preference for glass

loors, and as it is getting late in the session. t is certainly time for solid panels to come down. The senate demands that the president shall work behind the glass articles, and it should set Mr. Cleveland a good example by ordering some for itself. The Special Delivery.

St. Louis Globe Damacrat.

An effort is being made in congress "to

extend the benefit of the special delivery system." Inasmuch as the advocates of this system have yet to show that it has any benefits, this part of the task ought to be first undertaken. It may be a blessing to the country, but as yet is in disguise, and before an extension is attempted its mask should be

Cut It Short. Atlanta Constitution.

"Cut it short" is the ruling maxim of the hour. Our most popular novels are short. The best poems are short. It is the same way with editorials. Unhappily the fashion has not yet been adopted by speakers and talkers. People should recollect that twaddle is soon forgotten, short sentences stick. Proverns and epigrams live. What an ideal world it will be when the written and spoken utterances of all men will contain the maximum of pith, point and emphasis in the minimum

For Husbands Only. Tom Brown was always in a fret Because, somehow, he kept in debt.

Yet he imagined he was wise He carned enough to live with pride

Although he nothing spent for sport, He borrowed, and was always short, "O Tom," his wife would say, "a man Can't manage as a woman can; Do try me once, and soon you'll be From horrid debts and worries free," Tom only laughed. "No woman can

Handle mnances like a man. At length his debts and worries grew So big he knew what to do. Then he, in time to save his life. Gave all his earning to his wife,

See if you can make both ends meet

Bright years now passed; Tom freed from Waxed fat upon his wife's good fare. His debts were paid, and laid away

'Now, wife," he groaned, in wee complete

What had Tom's burden been in life Was pleasure to his careful wife. MORAL Man's forte is earning gold alone; In spending is his weakness shown. A woman's forte by nature meant

Was something for a rainy day

Is taking care of every cent. And he who lets his wife do this Is always rich and lives in bliss, STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. Greenwood talks of having a canning Ogatlala's skirts were sinched by prairie fire last week.

Edgar's school principal is a Thrasher by name and wields a spanking hand, The Adams county Savings bank, captal \$100,000, opened up for business in Hastings last week.

Mary Anderson is in trouble up in Neligh. She is 19 years of age and has been indicted for infanticide. The Elkhorn Times has suspended and

E. Messenger, the editor, goes to other fields in search of legal tender. Republican City has received assur-ances that the Oberlin branch of the B. & M. will be extended to that town.

The Missouri Pacific strike caused coat famine in Springfield. Fuel and food had to be hauled from Papillion. Mrs. Annie Rathbane has secured a verdict for \$1,200 against Nebraska City for injuries sustained by a fall on a slip

A mill is being erected on Salt creek west of Greenwood, which will be furnished with the roller process and all other improvements to make it first class.

The prohibitionists of Burnett are boycotting the saloons and business men who support them. A butcher shop and a hotel has been closed up in con-John Baker of Muscatine is negotiating

with Nebraska City business men to start a canning factory there. Baker has also tackled Fremont and Lincoln, and will doubtless visit other towns. A "Dairy Maids' Carnival" is to be

held at Ord on the 13th. Amid the tinkling of bells, clatter of pans and rumbling of churns, the pocketbooks of the guests will be milked. The maids have taking

D. M. McKechinie, one of the Shakes-pearean characters of Broken Bow, a least.

The alleged picture of the raven locks of the Hon. J. C. Cowin, first printed in the Herald, is going the rounds of the state press. A more effective method of revenge on the general could not be adopted. To kill off a live man nowadays it is only necessary to illustrate him. The Arizona editor of the Brown

County Bugle refers to his esteemed contemporary as a "migratory ass," and closes a quarter column eulogy with this chunk of burnished wisdom: Almighty isn't to blame for making the ignoramus the damphool he is and always will remain, considering the material He had to work on."

The Nebraska City jury maintains the reputation of that venerable piece of judicial furniture—no court complete with out it. A late verdict of a very intelli-gent jury was as follows: "We find in favor of the plaintiff and render a verdiet in favor of the defendant for \$10 The finging so befogged the judge and lawyers that the court took a vacation to

think it out. An artit for a sensational eastern paper visited Oakland last week and commanded the coroner to dig up the carcass of the dead desperado so that he could sketch his face. This display of burnished cheek nearly strangled the post-mortem functionary, but he managed with his boot to convey to the ten-derfoot the pressing fact that he had bet-

ter leave the country for the country's Agents of a Chicago windmill outfit are swindling farmers in Richardson county. They sell a windmill and pump at about the usual price, and in making the trade with the man, would always impress him with the idea that innumerable extras, such as one or two hundred feet of pipe, a large tank, etc., would be put in free of cost. In this part of the contract lies the swindle, for when the farmers came to pay for their windmills they would fine all these things charged up to them at about double the price they would have

to pay local dealers. The Aurora girl is a tender vine, creeping, clinging creature, whose ethereal grace can best be seen in a ball-room. According to a local chronicler she is lost to all earthly things except her partner in a waltz. Her grip is thu scribed: She creeps closely and tenderly up to her partner, as though she would like to get into his vest pocket, and melts away with eestacy as the witching strains of the Blue Danube sweep through the hall, and when she becomes slightly ex hausted throws both arms around his neck, rolls up her eyes as she floats away, and is heard to murmur, "O hug me, John, aud I'll hug you."

Sergeant T. S. Nixon, a veteran sol-dier, died suddenly in North Platte last week. Mr. Nixon had seen nearly forty years of life in the army. At the age of 20 he entered Battery B, Fourth artillery, and served under General Taylor in the Mexican war, being particularly dis-tinguished for gallantry in the battles of Palo Alto and Buena Vista. He went through the rebellion unscathed, and was a member of Company L. Fifth cavalry, during the reconstruction period in the south, and afterwards on the western border. He was a member of this company for twenty years, and was mustered out in 1884, much to the regret of his companions in arms. The deceased leaves a wife and several children.

Iowa Items.

There is a move on foot to establish a butterine factory at Cedar Rapids. At Burlington the gas company has reduced the price of gas to \$2.25 per thousand feet.

A new coal mine has recently been discovered near Jefferson. The vein found s over four feet in thickness, and the people thereabouts are highly elated. John Scott, of Fort Dodge, after using tobacco habitually for seventy years.

came to the conclusion recently that it was injuring his health, and forthwith quit it wholly.

The Fairfield G. A. R. post passed resolutions severely condemning the recent reception of General Lee's daughter at Louisville, Ky., by ex-confederate and exunion soldiers.

The employes of the Northwestern shops at Clinton, on Monday, raised a purse of \$200 for the relief of the family of their late fellow-workman, Hans Hol-gerson, whose death on Saturday lett his wife and three children in circumstances making such aid most timely. A peculiar disease has appeared among the cattle in Pocahantas county. The

symptoms appear by the animals foaming at the mouth and grinding their teeth. What the disease is no one can say positively. The disease is tatal in almost every instance August Heelsburg, a young German 15 years of age, a resident of Barclay township, Blackhawk county, was killed Mon-day afternoon. He was a teamster, his horses ran away, and he was thrown

down into the wagon. His head was smashed by striking on a piece of timber. He died immediately. The Mexican veterans at Des Moine are making preliminary arrangements for their national reunion and are looking forward to having a grand, time. Word has been received from General Lew Wallace that he will be present, as will other distinguished soldiers of that memorable war.

Dakota. The town of Egan has a cornet band and its name is "Dennis." One hundred and twenty families from Fulton county, Fennsylvania, bave already located in Logan county. The

There are now 10,000 head of cattle on the Mouse river, in the bluffs. E. T. Losey, a Beadle county farmer, has already sown fifty acres of 1886

most of them are people of means.

wheat. There is great enthusiasm in Potter and Faulk counties over the news that the Northwestern proposes to contine its line from Redfield to the Missouri river. The line is to run a little north of La

The board of the Territorial Agricultural society has under consideration a scheme to indemnify for loss by hail is thought that it can be managed without

expense to the insured. A Hutchinson county Russian farmer, who had five carloads of sheep for sale, dissatisfied with his home markets, notwithstanding he was offered \$1.70 per head, thought he could do better to ship them himself. He took them to St. Paul, where the prices did not suit, and so went on to Chicago. That market was worse than St. Paul, so he went on to St. Louis. Here they could not be sold at any price, and a farmer offered to keep them until the market got better, charging nothing but the cost of keeping. Last week he received notice that the sheep had been sold, but he must remit \$142 in addition to proceeds of sale to pay for keeping, or

Catarrhal Dangers. To be freed from the dangers of suffocation

while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undistrubed: to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or scho; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despuir of well-

permanent in curing, sale, economical and never-failing,
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of Ca-TARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00.

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Railway Time Table.

OMAHA. The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard time at the local depots. Trains of the C., St. P., M. & C. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets; trains on the B. & M., C., B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot.

lepot. BRIDGE TRAINS. BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trains will leave 1, P. dopot at 6: 5—
B7:35—8:05—8:40—8:55—H 10:00—11:05 a. m., B
1:00—1:20—1:50—2:00—3:00—B 4:00—5:00—5:35—6:10—7:00—11:10 p. m.

Leave transfer for Omaha at 7:12—B 8:15—9:30
—9:42—H 10:45—10:37—11:37/a,2 m.; 11:37—3:13—2:37—3:30—3:37—4:37—5:50—6:12—7:20—7:50— -2:37-3:30-3:37-4:31-58 8:5-11:52 p. nr. CONNECTING LINES.

Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Bluns: transfer depot at Com-ARRIVE. B 7:15 A. M B 9:15A. M C 6:40 P. M CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. D 9:15 A. M B 7:00 P. M CRICAGO, MILWAUKER & ST. PAUL, D 9:15 A. M B 7:00 P. N 7:15 A. M 6:40 P. M KANSAS CITY. ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS. 10:00 A. M A 5:40 P. M A 10:00 A. ) C 8:55 P. M WARASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. A 3:30 P. M A 3:00 P. M SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.

WESTWARD Arrive UNION PACIFIC. A. M. P. M. 8:20a 5:20a 1:458 6:40a 10:40a Arrive Depart. NORTHWARD. Arrive. A. M. P. M. C. ST. P. M. & O. A. M. P. M. 8:30a. Shoux City Express 5:150 5:45e Oakland Accommod'n 10:00c ..... EASTWARD. Arrivo

A. M. P. M. C., B. & O. A. M. P. M. 9 20 6:00 ... Via Platisin ruth... 9:20 7 10 STOCK YARDS TRAINS Will leave U. P. denot. Omaha, at 6:40-8:3510:45-10:55 a, m.; 2:40-3:50-5:25 p. m.
Leave Stock Yards for Omaha at 7:55-10:25 a.
12:01-1:29-4:40-5:07-6:20 p. m.
Norze-A trains daily; B, daily except Sunday;
C daily except Saturday; D, daily except Monday.



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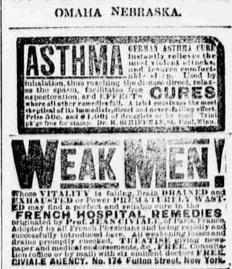
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