#### THE CAPITAL'S FINANCES.

Lincoln's City Clerk Makes a Satisfactory and Yet Unsatisfactory Report.

A DEMAND FOR MORE DETAILS

The Ball Team Makes Its First Public Appearance-Arbor Day Properly Observed-Brief and Interesting Notes.

FEROM THE BEE'S LANCOLN BUREAU). City Clerk Manley has made a report of the municipal finances for the year ending April 13, 1886, by which the total indebtedness of the city is shown to be \$329,325.23. Of this \$317,500 is bonded, while the rest is due on warrants and coupons. The figures as a whole are undoubtedly correct, yet the report is hardly as explicit as most taxpayers would wish. An era of public improvements and large expenditures is at hand, and there is a general desire to know just how the city's finances stand. The people want a detailed statement showing the condition of each fund separately, the receipts and expenditures, and especially the charges outstanding against it. Ta xpayers generally understand that these funds are not interchangable, that the money in one cannot be used to pay war-rants drawn on another, and that, conse-quently, an ordinary report does not impart the desired information. Thus there may be

the desired information. Thus there may be a deficit of \$20,000 in the general fund, and a balance of \$21,000 in the water fund, and the general footing would show a net balance of \$1,000 to the credit of the city. But as the money in the water fund cannot be used for general fund purposes, the deficit in the latter would still exist, and some arrangements would have to be made for paying it. It is true that it is illegal to issue warrants when there is no be made for paying it. It is true that it is fillegal to issue warrants when there is no money in the fund to meet them, and thus create a deficit, but it is done every year, and probably will be for years to come. It would also be interesting to know the actual running expenses of the city, just how much money it takes to support the corporation yearly, aside from the road, sidewalk and water improvements that are being constantly made. Mr. Manley has given a very creditable reports of far as necessary is constantly made. Mr. Manley has given a very creditable report so far as accuracy is concerned, and it has doubtless involved considerable labor. It may not be possible for him to furnish, unaided, the details required. In such event it would be a profitable investment to give him all the assistance necessary to a thorough and comprehensive statement. Mr. Manley's report put the total receipts for the city treasury during 1885-6, at \$102, 757,42; expenditures, \$91,506,08, leaving a balance on hand of \$11,251,34. The receipts for school purposes were \$58,086,22, including \$4,859,15 left over from last year. The expenditures were \$51,510,00; balance on hand, \$1,576,11. The final exhibit is: penditures were \$51,510,00; balan \$1,576,11. The final exhibit is: Bonded debt......\$ 317,500 00

Total ...... \$ 340,582 57 Cash on hand...... 11,257 84 

LINCOLN'S NEW BALL TEAM.

Manager Durfee, of the Lincoln base ball club, had his new team out for practice yesterday afternoon on the University grounds, where they attracted a large number of interested spectators. The Lincoln club is a member of the Western league, and as it is to be nitted against the crack teams at Denmember of the Western league, and as it is to be pitted against the crack teams at Denver, Leadville, St. Joe, Leavenworth and Topeka, there has been considerable curiosity to know what kind of an outfit Durfee would put in the field. The showing made yesterday satisfied all who were present that every member of the team knows how to play bail. Mr. Durfee has ten men under contract, all of them picked out by Al Spink, formerly sporting editor of the Globe-Democrat, mainly on strength of their last season's record. The team consists of Perry Worden, late of St. Louis, an excellent all around player; F. P. Sullivan, pitcher and fielder, formerly with the Allegheny and Memphis clubs; M. Hickman, pitcher and general player, of last year's Kansas City club; Harry East, late of the Baltimores; Charles Hontz, first baseman with the Indianapolis nine; Rademacher, the erack infielder of the Prickly Ash team; Will Stoops and Louis Reinagle, of the Jacksonvilles; Belden Hill, of Kewanee, Ills.; and C. F. Smith, of Jefferson City, Mo.

There are six clubs in the league, and the directors have arranged a schedule of forty games in each city, the season opening on May 5, and closing September 19. The schedule for games to be played at Lincoln is as follows:

With the Denvers, May 12, 14, 15 and 17; to be pitted against the crack teams at Den-

follows: With the Denvers, May 12, 14, 15 and 17; With the Denvers, May 12, 14, 15 and 17; Topekas, May 19, 21, 22 and 24; Leadvilles, June 2, 4, 5 and 7; St. Joes, June 16, 18, 19 and 21; Topekas, June 29, 30, July 3 and 5; Leavenworths, July 21, 23, 24 and 26; Lead-villes, Angust 4, 6, 7 and 9; Leavenworths, August 11, 13, 14 and 16; Denvers, August 18, 20, 21 and 23; St. Joes, September 8, 10, 11 and 13

ARBOR DAY IN LINCOLN.

Arbor Day was observed in Lincoln by a general closing or public offices, banks and other institutions of that nature, greatly to the enjoyment of the employes, and disgust of the news-hunting reporters. The only attempts at public observance of the day were at the Park and High schools, where the children gathered in the afternoon and went through appropriate exercises commemorate.

dren gathered in the afternoon and went through appropriate exercises commemorative of tree planting and its benefits.

It was intended to make the day a sort of "literary exchange" at the university, and Governor Furnas and Hon. J. Sterling Morton were invited to be present and do the big talking. Late Wednesday evening word was received that neither of the gentlemen could come, and the proposed programme was abandoned. There was an informal gathering in the chapel at 10:30, followed by a tree-planting on the campus under the direction of Prof. Bessey and Janitor Green, each class taking care of its own trees.

BREEF MENTION.

taking care of its own trees.

RREFF MENTION.

Postmaster Watkins has appointed Thomas McShane as a letter carrier in place of William Cooper whose suspension from duty was noted yesterday.

There was a meeting of the directors of the State Democratic company Tuesday night, and one of the results is a rumor to the effect that an upheaval in the management and direction of the paper is imminent. A gentleman from Chillicothe, Ohio is said to be anxious to buy a controlling interest in the concern, and some of the directors are

the concern, and some of the directors are

the concern, and some of the directors are anxious to sell.

Lincoln real estate continues to change shands at a lively rate. The transfers yesterday numbered eight, and the money consideration aggregated \$11.000.

Wm. A. Given and Miss Aggle F. Cooper were married at the home of Dr. S. H. King, on South Eleventh street, Wednesday evening by Elder Hawley, of the Christian church.

Secretary Barstow, of the Nebraska trotting Horse Breeders' association says that fifty-six entries have been made in the stake races to be trotted at Omaha in July. Most of the colts are of high grade and some lively contests are expected.

coits are of high grade and some lively contests are expected.

Mr. McCluskey, superintendent of instruction for Lancaster county, is the first official in the state to file his report for the current year. Mr. McCluskey makes the school
(population of the county 12,263, against
11,013 in 1885. The school population in Lincoln city is 5,626, against 4,413 in 1885.

The unknown child that was found in a
barn in this city one night last winter, died
at the Home for the Friendless yesterday
morning. There was a mystery about the
descrition of this child, which the police were
at one time in a fair way of solving, when at one time in a fair way of solving, when they were hauled off the trail.

The fire department had a little exercise run yesterday in answering an alarm from G and Fourteenth streets, where Mason Gregg's barn was being scorched by an incip-

George Barker was nipped by the police yesterday for being a little too industrious in picking up other people's tools.

#### BOB TOOMBS' ORATORY.

Its Effect on a Yankee. Atlanta Constitution: Several months before the outbreak of the war Robert Toombs was booked for a speech in At-lanta. When the night came for the speech the streets swarmed with people speech the streets swarmed with people streaming up to the court nouse. It so happened that I fell in with a New Englander, who was stopping at one of the hotels for a day or two, and as he expressed a desire to hear the great Georgian I took him along with me.

"You never heard Edward Everett, did

inquired my companion as we

"No," I replied, "but we think very highly of him down here," Yes, no doubt, but his style would not

suit your people. He is always calm and dignified. He never rants. His elocu-tion is simply perfect and no living man "Ldon't see how he can move the mas-

ses." I remarked.

The New Englander smiled superior.

"Therein lies the difference between your people and mine," he said. "You talk about a speaker moving the masses. With us the masses move the speaker, I mean that our masses are intelligent and mean that our masses are intelligent and think for themselves. They would laugh at a speaker who would address them in the spread eagle fashion. Now I have been trained under such orators as Everett, Sumner, Winthrop, and others of that school, and I must confess that, while I am a democrat, I cannot read the speeches of your famous southern orators. peeches of your famous southern orators without amusement. They are too florid and grandiloquent. They do not deal in facts and logic. Now, sir, no speaker living can move me."

"Wait until you hear Toombs," I broke "My dear sir," said my New England equaintance, 'I feel in advance that he will not please me. I am so constituted, I have such a judicial mind, as it were, that I cannot help judging a speech simply on its merits as a logical argument. If it is only what you southerners call

If it is only what you southerners call eloquence, it has no weight with me."

"All right," I responded rather shortly,
"I trust you will not be bored to-night."

We walked on for some time in silence. The New Englander was a man of about forty-five, and his appearance sustained what he had said of himself. He was as stiff as a figure cut out of cardboard. His eyes had a cold, fixed stare. His thin lips were curled in a perpetual sneer. He seemed to have about as much life as a marble statue.
What is that noise?" he asked.

"The crowd shouting for Toombs." I answered. "They are impatient."
"There is where you differ from us again," he said. "In my part of the country we are not demonstrative. We never lose our heads. It is a rare thing to hear boisterous applause at our publie meetings. As for me, I never appland,"

I was disgusted with this icy egotist, and relapsed into silence. Arriving at the court-house, we secured seats in the crowd Fortunately there was plenty of room, as the meeting was held outdoors. I gave myself up to the enjoyment of the occasion, and did not even take the trouble to look at my companion, who sat a seat or two back of me. Toombs was at his best. His indictment of the republicans and abolitionists was terrific.

His words seemed to have wings of lames, and went straight to the mark. Rising higher and higher with each flight of eloquence, he looked the very genius of revolution. The speech was literally thunder and flame.

The wild cheering of the audience did not annoy me. It was music to my ears, but toward the close of my speech I came to the conclusion that there must be a maniac just behind me. Such delirious yells I never heard in my life. Finally I shifted my position and managed to get a look at Toombs' noisy admirer. Could I believe my eyes? Standing on a wood-en bench, pounding with his cane, and shouting at the top of his voice, stood my New England friend!

I stared at them in paralyzed amazement. This was the man who couldn't be moved, who didn't care for eloquence, who never applauded. Knowing what I did, the spectacle was ludricrous. In his excitement the poor fellow had broken his eyeglass. His glossy beaver was the worse for the part it had taken in the applause. The man's face was red with excitement, and his eyes fairly danced. Just then the meeting broke up, and I

drifted off in the crowd. But I saw my man again that night. There was a torchlight procession down town, and in the very front rank rushed bare-headed man, waving his pitchpine torch and roaring at every step, "Rah for Bob Toombs" It was the cold, undemonstrative gentleman from New England!

The next morning I called at the hotel where the stranger stopped and inquired

"Asleep," said the clerk. "You see, he got plumb full of Toomb's speech, and then fooled around with that torchlight procession until he singed all his hair off, and go so mussed up with hot pitch until he was a sight to see. Then he set 'em up for the boys, and I reckon he'll want

some seltzer when he wakes."
I left and never saw the man again. But I always wanted to get a chance to ask him what he thought of Toomb's

First-Reader Lessons-The Train Boy. Do you see that boy? He is the trainnoy. Does he train with the soldiers? No; he goes on the train and supplies passengers with what they don't want. He offers them peanuts, and pop-corn, and ivory trinkets, and the "Life and Religious Experiences of Paddy Ryan," and "Moody's Instructions in Euchre," and Henry Ward Beecher's essay on "The Remorse of a Mugwump," and Bob In-gersoll's "Call to the Unconverted," and many other things. How often does the boy go around among the pussengers? About once in five minutes. Does he sell much? No, but he lets the passengers know he is here, and he never lets them sleep. Do the passen-gers ever get mad at him? Yes, and sometimes they throw him overboard. Will the train-boy ever be dispensed with? Yes, but the date of his being bounced is not yet fixed. Shall we buy something of the boy? Yes; if we have a dollar to spare we will buy a thimbleful of popcorn and two dozen peanuts. Then we will go and ride on the engine and hear what the wild waves are saying.

A Keen Retort. Apropos of the low neck dress ques-tion the Rochester Democrat recalls the story of the young Irish girl who at-tended a large ball in England years ago in the 'good old times.' She was evidently from the country, and as she entered the ball-room there was a thrill of dismay when it was discovered that there was a marked discrepancy between hem of her dress and the top of her boots. Fashionable ladies blushed to the tips of their exposed shoulder-blades, and one of them finally remonstrated with the wondering Rathleen. Her reply was pertinent and should become historical: "Show my ankles, do I' Indeed I do; and sure, so would you, madame, were your dress pulled up around you read where it should be?"

around your neck where it should be?" Fred May on a Spree. Fred May, the stalwart young "man about town" who thrashed James Gordon Bennett some years ago, for family reasons, was fined, together with a legal swell in the Jefferson Market police court in New York the other day for fipping over ash barrels into the early morning streets. Justice Duffy got off his customary joke. "They may break street lamps and upset ash barrels in London," said he, "and think it is funny, but it costs more that \$2,000,000 a year to clean the steects of this city, and such things cannot be looked upon as humor-ous." And he fined the imitation

Englishmen \$5 each. Has Used Them Forty Years. R. S. Day, of Watsonville, Santa Crus o., California, writes February 3, 1885: Co. California, writes February 3, 1885:

When my wife was seventy-three years old she was troubled with a very bad cough, and it looked as if she would die with consumption. She would not call n a doctor, but commenced taking Brandreth's Pills, two and three every picht. In three weeks she was comnight. In three weeks she was com-pletely cured, and her health is now very good, and am sure the Pills have pro-longed her life as well as my own, for I have used them forty years, and am now eighty-four years old. They have been

PICKED UP ABOUT THE CITY.

Arrival of Minnie Hank in Omaha-An Interview.

AFFAIRS IN THE

A Military Man Talks-Odds and Ends -Notes of the Rail -Another Story for the Paxton, Etc.

Minnie Hauk. Minnie Hauk, Mapleson's principal prima donna, arrived in town yesterday advance of the company. Her object in leaving San Francisco earlier was to get a day of rest here before her intended performance of Carmen on Saturday night. The trip from San Francisco here is naturally very fatiguing and conscientious Minnie Hauk insisted upon having some rest here in order to to be in good trim for the opera. Unfortunately the departure of the company has been delayed and it will be impossible for them to reach Omaha in time for a performance Saturday.

A reporter for the BEE who sent up his

eard to Miss Hauk, who is stopping with her husband at the Millard hetel, was presently ushered into the presence of the great prima donna. He found himself before a lady of medium height and queenly proportions. Her face is of decidedly Spanish type, with dark, expressive eyes, which are full of life and charm. Her manners are perfect, and she has a rare faculty of making her visitor perfectly at ease from the moment of introduction

Minnie Hauk looks as fresh and bright as two years ago, when she first graced the stage of Boyd's opera house with her

presence.
"I recollect my first appearance here perfectly," said the lady to a reporter, "and I would like nothing better than to be introduced to your kind and appreciative public in grand opera. This very moment a letter was brought up to me, accompanied by these beautiful flowers. You can see it yourself, it is from some Omaha people asking me to give another concert, and saying they have never had a better concert here than the one in which I appeared. This is very flattering, indeed, but I think you would like me still better in grand opera." "How was your San Francisco season? I hear that Mapleson did not do as well

financially as last year." "No, I am sorry to say, he must have lost a good deal there. I have no reason to complain, for the houses were crowded whenever I appeared, but to the misfortune of all, Mr. Mapleson's other prima donnas, Mlle. Fohstrom, a very talented and accomplished singer, and the single of the same of th was ill during the entire season of four week. She appeared only a few nights, and Mr. Mapleson had to depend on the third prima donna, Mile Nordica, for the off nights. Unfortunately this lady was called away from San Francisco by the sudden death of her mother, and Mr. Mapleson was thus compelled close the theatre on two or three nights every week, and give only four per-formances instead of seven. It is mostly owing to the illness of one singer and the absence of the other that Mr. Mapelson did not do so well as he might have done otherwise. But, artistically, we all have

"A dispatch in an eastern paper refers to a gold wreath which you received at your last performance in San Fran-"Yes, indeed, and here it is." With this the prima donna pointed to a beautiful case, containing a large laurel wreath

reason to be more than gratified."

of pure California gold, some \$300 to \$400 in weight. In the center of the gold rib-bon at the bottom of the wreath is placed a beautiful piece of gold quartz. A small silver tablet on the cover bears this inscription:

To Madane Minnie Hauk A California Souvenir, From Her Many Admirers.

Accompanying this wreath was a let-ter of dedication, signed by thirty of the leading citizens of San Francisco, including the governor of California, Senator Coleman and others. "I am very proud of this wreath,"

said the prima donna, "for it was a spontaneous gift, and at the same time one of the rarest honors accorded to an artist.

"In what operas did you appear in San Francisco?" asked the reporter.
"In most of my favorite parts—Zerlina
in "Don Giovanni," "Manon," (not
Nanon), Marguerita in "Faust," "Mignon," Selika in Meyerbeer's most beautiful opera, "L'Africaine," and of course "Carmen," which you ought to have seen here, but which, unfortunately, we won't be able to perform now."
"Do you not attribute Mr. Mapleson's

unfortunate San Francisco season to the decline of Italian opera in general? "No, although people do not take to it so well as they did at our first visit to America, eight years ago. I think the feeling for national English, not to say American, opera is very strong. Our people would certainly prefer opera in English if the proper artists could be found. But up to the present America has produced only a limited number of great artists-

"Including yourself"—
"You are very kind to me. I am a
New York girl, but I received my operatio New York girl, but I received my operatic education abroad, and my greatest successes were obtained abroad, at the opera houses of London, Vienna, Berlin and Paris. Nobody is a prophet in his own country—you know." With this the prima donna bade the reporter adieu. Madame Hauk is going to remain in Omaha a few days awaiting the arrival of the Mapleson company, and then proceed with them to Louisville, where they open a short season with "Carmen." open a short season with "Carmen."

AFFAIRS IN THE WEST. Military Man Talks About the

Mormon Situation-The Chinese. Colonel Henry, of the department of the Platte staff, returned yesterday from a western trip. He spent several days at Fort Douglas and Salt Lake City. Speaking of the situation in the Mormon capital, he said: "It is the general impression that Gen-

eral McCcok is to be sent to Fort Leavenworth, and in that event the Sixth in fantry will doubtless be removed from Fort Douglas. The soldiers in the city will, however, not be removed. Their presence in the Mormon capital, while perhaps not absolutely necessary at the present time to keep down an insurrection is a safeguard against a sudden out-break of violence, which the people of Salt Lake City insist on having. The Mormons are at present quiet. A Protestant minister, who has lived among them for many years, tells me that he bethem for many years, tells me that he be-lieves the struggle is yet to come. The fact that the Mormons are quiet and peaceable at present is simply due to a feeling on their part that they must "watch and wait." Their patience is a part of their religion, and a part in which they have been thoroughly drilled. They are king low waiting

which they have been thoroughly drilled. They are lying low, waiting for the time to come when an uprising can be set on foot with some show of success."

"Is it true that the government troops are to be removed from Rock Springs?"

"No, that report is absolutely false. The troops have their camp in Rock Springs and will have for some time to come. Everything is quiet in Rock come. Everything is quiet in Rock Springs among the miners. The China-men are still working in the mines, and are unmolested by their white brethren.

In the Evanston mines, there are no coolie laborers. I do not believe that there is ie laborers. I do not believe that there is any truth in the report that the Union Pacific intends to do away with coolie labor at once and altogether. Such a report is current in certain quarters, but from what I have seen and heard I should say that there was nothing to it. Speaking of Chinese labor reminds me of what the Chinese consul, in speaking of the antiof Chinese labor reminds me of what the Chinese consul, in speaking of the anticoolie riots, said to General McCook, whom he met on his way to Washington a few days ago. He said: 'Our people in China pity you Americans. You have no government here You cannot protect your own citizens from the mob, let alone the Chinamen we send over to this country.' General McCook was very much amused at this outbreak, and the two had a long argument about the

two had a long argument about the ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From the Reporter's Note Books.

matter.'

"Grave digging is an art," said the genius who attends to the sepulture of bodies at Prospect Hill cemetery, the other day. "I'll admit that it looks easy enough to dig a hole in the ground of sufficient length and width and depth to hold a coffin, but then, you know, looks are sometimes deceptive. The fact is that I have been in the business ten years and I am learning something more about it every day. There are thousand ways in which a grave digger can show his skill-he must be able to work quickly and easily, must not make the grave too long or too short, too wide or too nar-now, too deep or too shallow. It must be exactly proportional and the sides must be clean shaven and well trimmed. How long does it take to dig a grave? That depends. If a man is an adept at the business and knows how to use his shovel handily it ought not to take more than two or three hours at the most; that is, for an ordinary size grave. Put a greenhorn at the business and the same job will take him all day. Of course, too, the length of time required depends greatly upon the condition of the soil. In winter time it takes much longer than in summer. The size of the body also makes considerable difference in the The price for digging a grave is work. \$5. How deep does it have to be? Not less than five or six feet—between six and seven is deep enough." And the grave-digger turned to his work and commenced to make the dirt fly vigorously.

Manager Thomas Boyd, of the opera house, received a telegram yesterday from Colonel Mapleson, who is now in California, announcing that he could not be in Omaha until Sunday morning. Consequently there will be no performance on Saturday night. The colonel asked for a date on Sunday night, to give a saered concert, but such a proposition the opera house management refuse to

The company will probably arrive here Sunday morning, going thence straight to Louisville where they appear Monday

night.
"It is no surprise to me," said a well-known theatrical man yest day, "that Col Mapleson has broken his engagement here. In truth, it is just what I expected. The colonel is very tricky, and the less dependence you place on any promise he may make the less liable you will be to suffer disappointment.

"The colonel has been peculiarly unfortunate with his company," he continued.

"Some of his lady artists have been absent

or unable to sing on account of sickness, As a consequence during Mapleson's stay in San Francisco, he was unable to give but four performances every night. Next year, however, he will do things up in grand style. He has engaged Patti to sing in this country in grand opera, supported by a company which he announces will be the finest ever seen in America. He will also bring out a new prima donna, Tremelli, who is said to be the

il of Scalchi. Telegrams received at Union Pacific headquarters to day announce that Mapleson is detained at Oakland port by the attachments on his luggage which were sworn out by the Central Pacific road, together with several members of his company who are behind on their salaries. Truly, the colonel is in hard

Some of the policemen on the Omaha force have strange notions of the duties that are required of them, and the manner in which they ought to discharge those duties. A story related of a man lately appointed-but who was a short time since discharged for neglect of duty, is a case in point. This enterprising "cop" undertook to arrest two drunken men near the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets one night last week. One of them managed to escape from him. The other was firmly in his grasp. A bright idea struck the "cop." He took the remaining man into Col. Floyd's saloon, and standing him up in one corner, said firmly and impressively, "Now, mind don't you budge till I come back. I'm going to look for your partner." The policeman vanished through the door and entered upon a vigorous search for the missing man. It is hardly necessary to say that he was not successful. He returned to the saloon, expecting to escort the other prisoner up to jail. Again he was disappointed. The fellow had made his escape through the back door.

Another policeman, the other night, tiptoed into the jail and taking Marshal Cummings by the coat lapel whispered carnestly, "Hush! I tink dere's a man out dere as ought to be arrested for a va-grant. I heard him say he was hoongry!" The marshal gently replied that the fact that a man sometimes became hungry did not prove that he was a vagrant, and sent the over-zealous policeman about his business.

Notes of the Rail.

The Union Pacific has every prospect of a lively business for the next few weeks. The Ateluson, Topeka & Santa Fe road is suffering from severe washouts along the line, and has notified all its passenger agents not to place any more through tickets for the west on sale. All tickets which have been issued already will be duly honored, through an ar-rangement which the Santa Fe concluded with the Union Pacific yesterday, to carry all its passengers over Union Pacific lines until further notice. The Denver & Rio Grande, which is suffering seriously from land-slides along the line here, made simi-lar arrangements with the Union Pacific.

The question of pay for the trainmen is not yet settled. A committee of two of the brotherhood are traveling over the Union Pacific waiting upon each assem-ly in order to determine the general feeling. The result of their investigaearly day.

The passenger departments of the B. & M. and U. P. announced another raise in rates vesterday. On and after to day the first-class rate to California will have a rebate of \$11.50, instead of \$16.50, making the net rate one of \$18.50. The secondclass rate will have a rebate of \$6 instead of \$11, making the net rate \$14. In other

respects the situation remains unchanged. These rates are still \$1.50 lower than those of the Santa Fe.

H. A. Johnson, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, arrived from Chicago to-day.

Public sale of Short Horn cattle at Lin-coln, Neb., April 14, 1886. Fifteen cows and heifers and twenty bulls. For cata-logues apply to Col. F. M. Woods, Lin-coln, Neb., or Williams & Lacy, Lacona, Iowa,

A New Architectural Firm

Mr. P. J. Creedon, the well-known architect and builder, who has been in our midst for the past eight years, and has made for himself an enviable reputation as a builder and architect, announces his intention to devote in future all his time to the latter calling.

Mr. Creedon has for several years pace

been doing a large business, preparing plans for and constructing a great many buildings, but increasing business has now decided him to devote all his time to architecture, as before mentioned, and in order to better attend to the demand of the building public, he has associated with himself Jno. Latenser, a promising young architect, the firm to be known as Creedon & Latenser, Mr. Creedon has concluded to attend to the general business of the firm and the superintendence. ness of the firm and the superintendence of construction, while his partner will take charge of the office work. Mr Creedon is peculiarly well fitted for his part, being authority on matters of de tail and construction, the result of close and studious attention to everything per-taining to building. While Mr. Laten-ser's part is also a very proper one for him, he having devoted all his time to architecture from boyhood up and, after receiving a regular professional training has seen himself professional training has seen himself advanced to head draughtsman, in which capacity he has been employed for several years past in Chicago and elsewhere These two gentlemen, it will be noticed do not lack in experience to attend indi-vidually to the minor parts of the firm's ousiness, while uniting on importan matters, and the result can be but a good one. They are occupying rooms on the third floor of the Omaha National Bank building.

Daniels-Foote. The following is what the Cleveland Leader of recent date has to say about the marriage of an Omaha gentleman:

A notable social event was the marriage last Thursday of Miss Eliza A. Foote, of this city, to Mr. John H. Daniels, of Omaha. The ceremony, which was simple and impressing, was performed by Rev. W. M. Ingersoll at the family residence, No. 613 Euclid avenue, in the presence of a circle of relatives and immediate family friends. Among the floral decorations of the house was a thatched roof of evergreens and pink roses extending over the top of a long mirror, which was screened lattice of smilax and e lover's knot of gold a true lover's knot of gold cord, underneath which the bride and groom stood during the ceremony. The host and host control nost and hostess of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Coman, and among the guests present from out of town were Miss Daniels, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Parks and daughters, of Cedar Rap-ids, Iowa, and Mrs. H. B. Lyon, of Al-bion, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left on the 7 o'clock train for Chicago, and after visiting various places on the way will proceed to Omaha, their future home, where Mr. Daniels is engaged in business. Miss Foote's departure from Cleve-land will be regretted by a large circle of

Wanted to exchange for stock of Hard ware and general merchandise, 560 acres of line Thayer county (Neb.)land; five lots of the Thayer county (Neb.);and; five lots in Genoa (Neb.); good store building (best corner); good dwelling (best location) in Essex (lowa); also eighty acres one-half mile from town of Essex (lowa), seeded in blue grass For further particulars, address John Linderholm, Central City, Nebraska.

Arbor Day. Yesterday the day ordaned by the state

legislature for the concerted and extensive planting of trees throughout Nebraska, and to which has been given the euphonious title of Arbor Day. So far as appearances go, very few trees were planted in this city yesterday mpression prevailed ever, that there was a large number of them, however, being placed in the soil throughout the state. On last Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. F. Allen of this city, widow of the late lamented and widely-known horticulturst, petitioned the council for permission to plant catalpas in Jefferson park. The

permission was granted. A reporter for the BEE visited the park at noon yester-day but failed to find any of the proposed trees in the soil. It was thought, how-over they would be put in place later in When you come to Lincoln, stop at the Commercial Hotel, if you want home comforts. C. W. KITCHEN, Proprietor.

Police Docket. Caddie Butts and Ella Berlin are the two young women, who are accused of robbing Ira Nelson of \$70 while the trio were on a road house spree the other night. Yesterday Judge Stenberg bound them over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 each. Nelson was bound over as a witness in the sum of \$200, and in default of bonds was sent up to the county jail.

John Herman and William Johnson were fined \$10 and costs for fast driving.

A number of cases of drunkenness and vagrancy were disposed of by fine or imprisonment.

More Hotel Room. Architect Sidney Smith is drawing up plans for an additional story which is proposed for the Paxton hotel building. This will make the structure six stories in height and give thirty additional rooms. The new building in the rear of the hotel, fronting on Harney street, will by a bridge, which will give another thirty rooms. Mr. Smith said yesterday that in all probability, if the cost were not too great the sixth story would be put on the hote! also be connected with the main building



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