THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

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THE DAILY BEE.	THE CRUMBLING CURBING.
COUNCIL BLUFFS. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 23.	Some of the Causes Assigned and the Reme- dies Proposed.
OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET.	THEY MARRIED ON THE FLY.
Lelivered by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week. H. W. TILTON, · · · Manager. TELEPHONES: BUSINESS OFTICE, No. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.	A Variety of Spicy and Newsy Items Gathered in the Bluffs By the Busy Bee.
MINOR MENTION. Stubbs, the hatter. New spring goods at Reiter's. "Tex" now runs Lacy's old stand.	Chats on Curbing. The attention of the public has been drawn to the manner in which parts of the stone curbing have so quickly crum- bled away. There seems to be a great
Call and see "Tex" at the old Lacy stand. There has been but one fire thus far this month.	diversity of opinion as to the causes. Some claim that it is one kind of stone that thus crumbles away, and others that

A paper is being circulated in this city for subscriptions to the Hendricks monument fund.

All the latest shapes in bonnets and hats found at the Parisian millinery store. Opening to.day.

The police succeeded in capturing one lone vagrant yesterday. He was booked as Joe Sullivan.

A team of mules yesterday fell into In-dian creek, near Hammer's lumber yard, smashing the wagon and breaking a mule's leg.

The third annual convention of the Sons of Veterans will be held in Des Moines, June 8 and 9. The new local camp here will make arrangements to be well represented.

The street sprinklers got out vesterday for the first of the season, and the drivers had to wear rubber coats to keep from getting wet by the showers which pre-vailed during the day.

vailed during the day. The Welsh boy who badly injured him-self while sliding down the ballisters in the Bloomer school building is being attended to by Dr. Mel. Bellinger, who reports him as doing well.

Trouble continues between Patrick White and his ex-wife The latest from the misfit couple is the filing of a complaint by him, charging her with being an habitual drunkard and a vagrant. Justice Frainey is to hear the case.

Yesterday while some boys were play-I esterday while some boys were play-iny in the yard of a house on Sixth street and Seventh avenue they found the lower half of a human leg buried under a few inches of dirt. After being taken to police headquarters the leg was again buried.

A Main street car team took a lively run yesterday, and one of the horses, by dashing against the platform of the Rock Islanddepot got so badly hurt that he had to be shot. The team broke away from the car, so that there was no damage done to it.

The music teachers and musicians of I de music teachers and musicians of Iowa are to have a convention in Des Moines May 4, 5 and 6. Miss Julia E. Officer, of this city, is one of the vice presidents of the convention, and all wishing further information concerning this can gain the same by addressing her.

As one of the after incidents of the late cyclone, it is stated that when the freight train of eighteen cars was blown off the track at Coon Rapids, one car alone remained. It was discovered that it was a carload of beer. Doubtless the cyclone feared that it would be called on to pay a fine for handling beer without a county permit.

Mayor Chapman has set a good ex-ample in removing the fence from the front of his residence property. This is to be the style this year, and the roaming bovines will have to be kept from running at large. The appearance of much of the residence portion of the city will be greatly improved by the removal of fences, and the removal of the stock at

ts of tober term of the court. This will with-

out doubt cause the saloon cases here umpending to remain in statu quo until then, reat uses. if not longer. Judge Conner has not rendered any decision on the questions tone pending before him, and it is understood that Spring opening Parisian millinery store to-day. No. 341 Broadway. The funeral of the little son of Peter Leonard was held yesterday afternoon. that he has said in effect that he would not do so until the Dubuque cases were decided in the supreme court. As those cases go these cases will probably follow. In view of this understanding, it seems parent in stone from almost every quarry that there will be little new developed concerning the saloons before fall. In represented here. J. C. Reagan, the well known contractor, was here yesterday, concerning the saloons before fail. In this view of the probabilities the saloons still running will not have the old-time excuse for refusing to pay a license for what time they do run, and the city will probably press them into doing so, as this is about the only reason assigned of late for the scientific part hereas. The and the BEE man asked him what he thought about it. "The trouble is not confined to any par-ticular quarry, but more or less to all of

them. The fact is that stone used for curbing is subjected to the most severe tests of stone used anywhere. You see late for the refusal to pay heense. The prospect is therefore that the city will tests of stone used anywhere. You see the stone is set on edge, and exposed to the weather from all sides. Moisture settles on top and beneath it, it is frozen and thawed, and if a stone will give way anywhere it is in curbing. Nearly all the stone which is used here for curbing is from western quarties, that is, quarties from around this part of the country. In nearly all these quarties there are good collect in the "pop" license. Substantial abstracts of titles and rea estate loans. J. W. & E. L. Spaire, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Yesterday afternoon Justice Hendricks nearly all these quarries there are good and bad stones. There are two which was called on to perform a marriage and bad stones. There are two which have crumbled badly, and they are almost good for nothing. Those stones each side of them are pretty good. One of them will last for ages. The other one has a bad back, but the front is good for years. Now the fact is that those stones are all from the same quarry. It doesn't do to say that stone from any special quarry is the only ceremony at his office. The couple were middle aged, and each had been married before. They gave their names as Alfred Trohort and Josephine Searls. He was a grocery dealer in Chicago, while she was a resident of Michigan. The happy man

had met and wooed her, and they concluded to come west together and get stone from any special quarry is the only kind that is poor, or that from a certain married. She wore a loose wrap, and on requesting the privileges of a dressing room in which to prepare for the cerequarry all the stone is good." "What is the trouble, then, and how is "The trouble is mainly this: All this stone is stratified of course. Now in many of these quarries there are streaks mory the office was vacated for her bene fit, and in a few minutes she had arrayed

herself in a new white dress which she had brought with her. The ceremony was soon performed, and the happy pair or strata of soft stone, like soapstone-sort of rotten, clayish, and all that. Now started out declaring it to be their intenwhen a curbstone has more or less of these softer strata, they crumble away tion to proceed on a wedding trip west-ward. The license book at the county clerk's office showed the happy woman to when exposed to the weather. The softer spots do not stand the moisture, the freezbe from Logan. ing and the thawing, and there is where

A Chance for Laborers,

for some time past, but has not been deemed in a critical condition within a

The Saloon Cases.

cases, have been coutinued until the Oc-

Married On the Fly

the mischief comes in. Perhaps right from the same quarry you will get stone that are solid clear through, and they will stand forever almost. These softer strata and streaks are to be found in C. Shenfield, who formerly lived here, and who is well known as a railway contractor and tately located in Alburgurque, where he has large property and banknearly all the quarries in this part of the ing interests, has again gone into railway country. Now in some places, say around construction. He is one of the best rail Cleveland, where there are whole bluffs of solid stone, there are big quantities of good stone. Much farther west of here there are also some such quarries." way contractors in the country, as many of the citizens here can bear witness. He "But cannot an inspector notice these poor stones and throw them out, instead writes from Kingman, Kansas, to his old friend Justice N. Schurz, that he has of letting them be put in?" "Yes, an old stone man could tell, if he aken a large contract on the Wichita & Western railway and is in condition to give immediate employment to a number of teamsters and laborers. Mr. Shenwatched closely, but in many cities they put on some man for political purposes, and a broken down politician can hardly tell the bad stones. One way of telling them is by the color. These soft streaks field was one of the constructors of the Rock Island line into this city, and had a large contract afterwards on the North ern Pacific. Some of his old men will them is by the color. These soft streaks have a bluish tinge generally, a different shade from the rest of the stone." "It would cost a good deal more to get stone from the east than from the far west, wouldn't it?" "Not so much more as many suppose. It might cost to conta a running foot, or doubtless gladly improve this opportunity to enter his employ again and any desiring further information can obtain it of Justice Schurz.

Dressmaking, cutting and fitting by Miss Gleason, No. 34 Pearl street. Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. Dr. Stillman left last evening for

were in the city yesterday.

SNAPPING OF A MAN'S FINGER Leads 1,200 Hands in a New Jersey

deemed in a critical condition within a week. Mrs. Harry Birkinbine left about a week ago for the east, with her children, and has been at the bedside of her father-in-law since then. Mr. Birkinbine formed many pleasant acquaintances dur-ing his visit to this city, and the news of his death will cause them to regret the loss of a man so valuable in his pro-fession. Silk Mill to Strike. New York Evening Post: The latest phenomenon in the "labor question" is the closing of a silk mill in Paterson employing 1,200 hands. A eigar-maker from Albany, holding some sort of position among the Knights of Labor, went down there a few weeks ago, and insisted on having important changes made in the management of the dye-house Being denied, he "snapped his fingers" as he passed through the factory, and there-upon every man and boy in it quit work. None of them knew why the eigar-maker The Dabuque saloon cases, which were appealed to the United States supreme court, on the same question which has snapped his fingers, and they say now it was tyrannical of him to do so, but they been brought up in the Council Bluffs was tyrannical of him to do so, but they quit work all the same. The local assem-bly has since waited on the proprietor, Mr. Strange, to say it was all a mistake, and ask him to take the strikers back, but on ascertaining that the cigar-maker had not been expelled or even censured for snapping his fingers, he refused to do so, and will not reopen the mill as long as his business is at the mercy of wande ing eigar-makers. There is a comic side to nearly everything, and the comic side of this is that a body of men who can be made to abandon their means of livelihood on receiving a sign from an un-known man complain bitterly of the "tyranny of capital." In this city the drivers and conductors of the Fourth avenue railroad, after having settled all their differences with their own employers, struck again, without knowing why, on having two fingers held up to them by

> New York letter earriers complain that while by the schedule they are credited with six to eight hours' work per day, they really are employed for twelve bours In China and Japan girls are named after some beautiful natural object, and such names are common as Cherry-flower, Peach-blossom, Plum-blossom, Bamboo-leaf, Pine-woods, etc. The Novelties of the Season are now Open at

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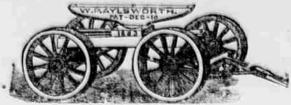
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large will be a no less improvement over the past.

The chief of police got after a mad dog yesterday, which was much pleasanter than having the mad dog get after him. He found that the dog had no hydropho-bia, but that he had got tired following a wagon in from the country, and, coming incoming along with his transformed jogging along with his tongue out, had caused alarm by his appearance. The only thing the dog seemed mad about was because he couldn't keep up with the wagon.

David Dunkle seems to be in hard luck. Someone started the story that he was circulating a petition against the confir-mation of his old friend, Thomas Bowman, as postmaster, which statement Dunkle flatly denies. Now he has lost his pocketbook containing several hun-dred dollars in notes, having dropped it somewhere between the transfer and the business part of the city.

Council Bluffs has the same experience as other cities in the matter of special delivery service from the postofilce. Only two boys are now retained, and they are necessarily employed a portion of their time in other duties in order to patch out a salary for them. This branch of the postoflice business here has fallen off just 48 per cent in three months past.

On just 48 per cent in three months past. George Wright who was on the ele-vator, in company with William Haskins, which fell to the ground on Wednesday evening at Stewart's packing house and dislocated his (Wright's) ankle, is not so periously hurt as at first reported. The elevator was loaded with meat, the chain broke, and the elevator dropped as did the two on it. The boy, Haskins, simply received a jar. received a jar.

The concert to be given by the Men-delssohn Quintette club next Tuesday evening will be a rich treat for all who have any love for music. The club has a national reputation, and there should be a crowded house. Miss Edith Edwards, who appears with the club, is said to have a soprano voice of rare sympathetic quality, true and strong. This is her first season with the club, and she is creating much enthusiasm.

Marshal Guanella had his new \$200 colt out yesterday for its first street parade. The fast stepper took the marshal around on a lively whirl among the saloons, the marshal giving notice to those concerned that they must step up to the captain's of-fice and settle under the "pop" ordin-nnce, or prepare for war. Nearly all those thus notified expressed a readiness to pay a license so long as they were per-mitted to run. It is thought that most will pay within a few days, and there will be no further trouble.

Some excitement was caused yesterday afternoon by the report that L. H. Mos-ler and his son "Sol" had a tussel in the store, No. 508 Broadway, and that the son had knocked his father down. The door of the store was closed and the crowd of the store was closed and the crowd gathering about on the sidewalk, gave rise to all sorts of reports. Later it was learned that the cause of the rumors was that Mr. Mosler while at work at his desk was taken with a fainting spell, and fell to the floor, his head striking so that it caused a slight wound from which the blood came. His son went to his relief, closing the door of the store while he at-tended to his father, getting him up stairs, where in a short time he re-covered. It does not take much to set rumors afloat.

For the latest style of dressmaking see Miss Gleason, No. 84 Pearl street.

Money to loan by Forrest Smith.

I sell the celebrated Twin Burner gasoine stove. That double burner gaso-tine stove. That double burner beats them all. A 4-burner same price as a 3-burner; a 3-burner same price as a 2-burner. W. A. Wood, 504 Main.

It might cost ten cents a running foot, or such a matter, more than what this stone does. The additional cost of putting in good material would not amount to much. As I said just now, the curbing is put to a severe test, and it ought to be the Unio. very best kind of stone to stand it." Joseph Blake, of Avoca, was in the city yesterday. George K. White, of Oskaloosa, was in "Tex" now invites his friends to call on him at Lacy's old stand. the city yesterday. George C. Reed, of Republican City, Neb., is at the Ogden. "Tex" now invites his friends to call on him at Lacy's old stand. J.C. Tipple and mother, of Tabor,

Mrs. Frank's Examination. The examination of Mrs. Huber, alias

Cougty Superintendent of Schools J. W. W. Laurd, is in the city. Frank, was continued yesterday with The Misses Anna and Barbara Merkel closed doors, as on the previous day. left yesterday for California. The defendant is said to be very averse William Keller and wife, formerly of to having the newspapers get hold of the this city but now of Marshalltown, are in real evidence in the case, and hence not the city visiting. even the reporters are allowed to hear G E. Simpson, superintendent of tele what is being testified. This does not graph system Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was in the city yesterday. keep the news from creeping out, however, and as usual the papers get all that Mrs. Harrington, of Mapleton, Iowa, sister-in-law of James Anderson, captain they want of the filthy affair. Yesterday of the Merchants' police, is in the city. Officer James was on the stand, and J. Q. Anderson, of the Council Bluffs testified to the confiession made to him Insurance company, has been attending the annual meeting of the lowa Union by the Huber woman, before she knew his official position. According to his testimony she stated that she came here and stopped at Mrs. Metcalf's on Broad-Underwriters, being held at Des Moines. Dr. Fish gave the third of his series of lectures last evening. His theme was "The Origin of Man." To-night he gives the closing lecture on the subject, "The way, her mission to this city being to get some girls for her house Among those of whom she made inquiries was a fellow named Joe, who worked at some hotel here, and from him she learned of the Mercer girl. She told Joe that she Relation of Modern Science to Creation. This is said to be one of the best of all his wanted to get some girls to learn the dressmaking business, and afterwards lectures, which is saying much for it. The course has been all that was prom-ised for it thus far, and it is to be regret she drove in a hack to the Mercer home. She there met the girl in the presence of her father and married sister, and repre-sented to the family that she wanted to ted that more could not, or would not avail the opportunity to get so much scien-tific and philosophic information, when served in so tempting and pleasing :

get the girl to learn dressmaking. In this talk with Mr. James the woman claimed that she had deceived the girl's folks as to the real character of her busi-ness, but that the girl understood what was wanted of her. manner. The ladies of Broadway Methodist church gave a pleasant Easter tea in the was wanted of her. In the afternoon the defense began. The attempt was made to show that the church parlors last evening, and had a number of Easter novelties which they disposed of for the benefit of the church. girl had been an inmate of a house in Omaha before, and that she was the one Life on the Cruiser Alabama. who recently wrote a letter to a young From a series of brief and pithy papers in the April "Century" on the Alabama and Kearsage we quote as follows from the article by P. D. Haywood, who was a seaman on the Alabama: man in this city, threatening to commit suicide if he did not rescue her from a life of shame. Mrs. St. Claire, on Twelfth street, was said to be the keeper of the street, was said to be the keeper of the house where the letter was written, the girl being known there as Lulu Brown. The prosecution rebut this story by evidence that Lulu Brown and Lulu Mercer were two different persons, and that the former is a cousin of the Mercer girl and is a prostitute in Omethe "After we had swept the ocean of prizes we had no excitement, and we cast about in every way to amuse ourselves The ruffianly portion of the crew found their pleasure in hazing and ill-treating their duller and less resolute shipmates and there were some fearful examples of girl, and is a prostitute in Omaha. Joseph Lewis, a hack driver, testified to having taken the girl to the depot. Mrs. Rebecca Lewis, who keeps a second-hand store in Omaha, testified against the character of the girl. E. W. Warner, this kind of work. We had sparring matches and single stock playing, in both of which I excelled. Spinning yarns and and singing songs were resources that never failed. The starboard watch made a hack driver in Omaha, testified that he every man sing in turn under peualty of a pannikin of salt water, and our poets had taken the girl in his carriage to as-signation houses in Omaha, and to hotels were kept busy in composing new ditties. "One man had a splendid tenor voice;

in company with men. The examination will be resumed this morning. See "Tex." Lacy's old stand.

Dr. McLeod, oculist and aurist, No. 502 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

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he was well educated and had been, he said, an officer in the Royal Navy, and was, like all disrated gentlemen that 1 have ever met, a 'vicious and irreelaim-blackguard.' How strange to hear him sing "The Lament of the frish Emigrant," and 'My Mary in Heaven' with taste and feeling, and the next moment disgust even his rude associates by a burst of obscene blasphemy. One sailor, a wonder-ful story teller, who generally orefaced Death of Mr. Birkinbine. Harry Birkinbine received a telegram Wednesday night announcing the death of his father, Mr. Henry P. M. Birkinbine, ful story teller, who generally prefaced his yarns with When I sailed in the at his home in Philadelphia, for which place the son left yesterday. Mr. Birkin-bine was one of the oldest and best known Taprobane, East Ingyman,' was known as 'Top-robbin.' engineers in the country. He has been frequently in this city within the past

"His imagination was pro lific of hor-rors, and his grim and sepulchral visage alded in producing an effect on his hear-ers. His tales were of phantom ships, that salled in the teeth of wind and curfew years, looking after the construction and operation of the water works, he being chief engineer of the company, and his son being engineer in charge. Mr. Birkinbine had an experience of fifty live rent, and of ghastly women that came abard in the height of storms, etc., and so realistic and impressive was his de-livery that some of the worst ruflians in years, and some of his inventions and de-vises are very valuable, notably the fire protection apparatus, which is in use here and in other cities. He had been ill and trembling."

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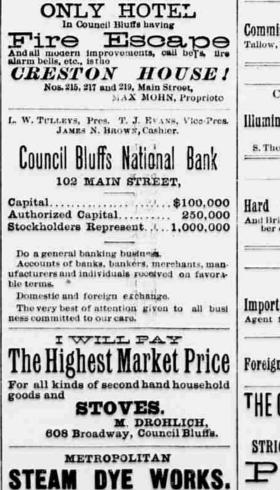
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