THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1886.

FETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Same-Approving the contract of Ray-

mond & Campbell for the construction of

the Sixteenth street viaducts, and the

curbing contract of Murphy, Creighton & Co. Filed.

Same-Appointing George C. Whit-

lock superintendent and inspector of

Same-Appointing A. D. Balcombe,

W. J. Kennedy and Chas. Kaufman to

assess the damage for the narrowing of

Same-Appointing Frederick Albrecht

as special policeman. Confirmed. Board of Public Works-Presenting

bill of I. O. Carty for work. Sewerage.

Same-Reporting bill of R. H. Walker

Same-Reporting bill of J. E. Riley for

labor and material for repairs on Daven-

port street. Paving, curbing and gutter-

From appraisers-Reporting damage

for change of grade on Saunders street.

quired to respond. From the city marshal—Removing John

Curry from the police force for insubor-dination etc. Police,

Property owners-Complaining of three

houses of ill-fame in lot 7, block 72. Po-

Of Kate Peterson-Asking for dam-

ages to her property by change of grade on Thirteenth street. Finance and

From Raymond & Campbell-Present-

ing pians for changes in the original de-

sign of the Sixteenth street viaduct. Viaducts and railways and the city

against the paving of Leavenworth street this year. Paving, curbing and gutter-

Of Property owners-Asking for grad-ing of Bristol street from Saunders to

state. Streets and alleys with power to

RESOLUTIONS.

By Lee-Ordering the erection of a number of lamp posts. Gas and electric

lights. By Kasper–Ordering the water works to reset hydrant on Thirteenth and Pierce

street. Adopted. By Kasper-Instructing the gas in-spector to ascertain the cost of having the

names of the streets painted upon the gas

lamps, and to report at the next meeting

of the council. Adopted. By Goodrich—That the chairman of the board of public works be instructed

to advertise for proposals for the con-struction of the basement of the city hall

By Schroeder-That the city clerk em

ploy competent assistants to copy the

By same-Altowing the street com-missioner \$35 per month for the hiring of a horse and buggy during the summer

sessment list and prepare the tax list.

as per plans now adopted. Adopted.

property owners-Protesting

for repairing bridge. Grades and grad

buildings. Public improvements.

Harney street. Confirmed.

ing.

claims

igineer

From

Adopted.

ing.

act.

passed at the last meeting. Filed.

veto was sustained.

GATHERED FROM THE CITY. An Interesting Collection of Railway News

-The New Accommodation Train. WANTED TO COMMIT MURDER

Barry Lampson Mistaken for a Luna-

tic-Julius Festner's Fiasco-Odds and Ends - Police Court-The Man With the Iron Jaw, Etc.

Rail Notes.

The Union Pacific officials are straining every nerve to get out their new time card by May 30, and will probably sue ceed in so doing. The time card will provide for the new accommodation train which is to run between Omaha and Grand Island. This train will make remarkably fast time, considering that it has thirty stops to make each way. It will leave Grand Island at 6 o'clock in the morning, arriving in Omana at 11 o'clock; and this makes the time consumed for the 154 miles five hours, and the speed per hour about thirty-one. Returning, the train leaves Omaha at 5 o'clock, arriving in Grand Island at 10.05 in the evening. At Valley and Colum-bus the accommodation will connect with the trains on the O. & R. V. and Norfolk branches.

J. R. Manchester went west yesterday. T. H. Goodman, general passenger and ticket agent of Central and Southern Pacific went east yesterday. He was met at the depot by Messrs. Stebbins and Kimball, of the Union Pacific, and by them accompanied to the other side of the river.

A meeting of all the masters of all the lodges of the Brakemen's union will be held in Denver on the 3d of June, to make a final settlement of the western strike. It will be attended by Grand Master Wilkinson, of Galesburg.

Yard Master Whitcomb, of the Union Pacific, announces a return of the old-time prosperity and the regular working of nine day and seven night engines in both yards.

Messrs. Poppleton, Kimball, Derrance, Stebbus and other of the Union Pacific officials went over to the Bluffs yesterday to take part in the discussions before the lowa railroad commission.

The track laid north of the B. & M. depot has recently been supplied with new rails. Of late the number of trains drawn over the track has increased daily making it a more difficult matter for per sons now to cross than when but the Union Pacific trains interfered. These trains all start from the north side of the littie depot, and make it no pleasant matter to stand around there without care.

WANTED TO COMMIT MURDER.

How H. C. Lampson Was Made the Victim of a Ludicrous Mistake.

H. C. Lampson, a well-known western cattleman, who has been spending a few days in Omaha with Harry Oelrichs, will leave this city in a day or two with the consciousness of having had an experience which will serve him as a memory for many years to come. The story of this experience, briefly told, is as follows: Yesterday a wild-looking man poked his head into Dr. Lee's office in the Granite block on Fifteenth street, and rolling his eyes tragically from floor to ceiting, whispered, "Is the doctor in?" The office boy, Max Rich, told him that the doctor had just stepped out, and invited him to come in and wait. The stranger explained that he had a pain in his head and wanted treatment.

"All right," said the boy, "we can fix ou out." "And I feel as though I could commit a murder," continued the wild looking man, staring straight into space. "What's that!" asked the office boy "I must murder somebody," resumed the stranger. "You must murder some one?" gasped Rich, beginning to realize that he had a

ODDS AND ENDS. Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note Book

There is a young man confined in the county jail for insanity who is a veritable curiosity. His name is Henry Remus. and the point upon which he bases his

claim to distinction is his extreme thinness. His body is no thicker than a three-inch plank, the bones standing out so plainly that, with a little bleaching, Henry would make a first-class skeleton for a doctor's office. His arms and legs are no larger than a broom handle, and

appear to have nothing on them but skin. Indeed, he is so attenuated that it is a matter of common report among the inmates of the jail that he cannot cast a shudow. One of the peculiarities of this strange

being is that he has never been known to take a drink. His food is shoved through the bars to him, together with water. The food he will always cat to the last particle, leaving the water untouched. Of late, no water has been furnished him with his meals and he never makes the east complaint.

The direct cause of the poor fellow's insanity is not known to his friends, nor in all probability will it ever be. There is a flat depression in the convex surface of his skull, which may have some thing to do with his condition, though how it came there nobody knows. When asked what caused it, the boy makes an indefinite mumbling answer about falling out of a swing. His insanity or iduocy has been growing upon him since early childhood

An Omaha clergyman tells a good one on himself. "In my early school days in the vicinity of New York," said he, "I went down to Coney island with a companion for a swim. We considered our-

selves good swimmers, and of course went beyond the safety ropes to show off to the crowd on shore. After disporting for half an hour we decided to return, and started shoreward We soon found that the tide was running out strong and we could make no headway against it. 1 was almost exhausted and turned on my back and prayed as I never prayed before. I thought of home and friends, and mother's grief when she heard I was drowned. My whole life passed in review before me in less time than I could tell it. Just as I was passing into a kind of dreamy un consciousness, I saw one of the big red buoys rise on the crest of a wave some twelve feet from me. I summoned my failing strength and made for it. I succeeded in reaching it and clung to it with the grip of a drowning man. While here I saw my companion

swept past me, but the first law of nature had asserted itself and I looked on his struggles with indifference I then grabbed the shore ropes and never let go till I was clear out of the water. 1 was completely exhausted and un-nerved, and unable to move hand, foot or

lips. A crowd surrounded me and various remedies were suggested to bring me to. A policeman brought out a barrel and I was rolled upon it until my stomach was flattened against my spine Failing to revive me in that way, they laid me on the ground and tore off my bathing suit, cre-ating a panic among tha ladies. Then they pried my teeth apart, and inserted the nozzle of a pint flask well filled. My teeth closed on that like a steel trap, and never loosened till the contents had disappeared. I could hear the owner of the flask comment on my capacity, but I moved not. When I did open my eyes the first object] finally saw was my companion, dressed, and grinning at 'my nude and nerveless con dition. I was soon able to dress mysel and start for home. I never recall that

day without a chill, coupled with a laugh at its ludierous features." One of the institutions of Omaha which s or ought to be a matter of pride to her citizens is the county jail. It is not only a gem architecturally speaking, but is kept in better condition by the jailer, Mr. Joel Miller, than nine-tenths of the jails in America. A reporter for the BEE who happened in there yesterday had a short talk with Jailer Miller about various matters. The conversation finally drifted on to the subject of bread-and-water diet for prisoners. The jailer is an enthusiast on the matter, for he b lieves that bread-and-water is a moreefficient tamer of unruly spirits than ale the other devices known to prison disl cipline. "Some men"' he said, replying to the first question of the reporter, "can stand bread and water diet better than others. I have known men who could not stand it more than ten days, while I have old timers here, on the other hand, who will subsist on this diet for two months or longer at a time, and then grow fat on it. As a general thing, though, thirty days is enough for the average man. When he comes out of the ordeal, he is very much thinner and he is pale as a ghost. Each bread and water man gets an allowance of two pounds of bread a day. No, there is no limit on water. Very few men eat the full two pounds and some men do not not eat more than a half a

the well, into which it had either been thrown or fallen. He was buried here. Now the twice unhappy news returns to Judge Dittmar that both his schoolmate. Henry Harmon, and the son of friends, Francis Maxen, have died in a foreignland, neither having attained the proud dis-tinction for which, it would seem, they had been both endowed and trained.

"I notice that Omaha has taken to painting itself red," said a curbstone philosopher yesterday. "What do you mean?" inquired a by

stander. "Why, don't you see?" exclaimed the the philosopher, "the craze for terra cotta again. 1 thought it had become extinct. But I was mistaken. It has been revived by the Union Pacific. They have painted their cream colored brick wall

red. Then the B. & M. fell into the fashion, and now its big pile is as red as a well-doped lobster. Jim Stephenson then got into the style and made his horse palace look like the beacon on Falstaff's palace look like the beacon on Falstaff's nose. Fleming, the grocer, followed. Others are now wheeling into liue, and before long we'll have a town which will be a source of disgust to every young man and to every roystering old man from the country. There will be so much carmine in the blocks on every street that the man who would attempt to pain the minimizer and would accomplish

the municipality red would accomplish no less tutile task if he were to essay to paint the rose or guild the lily. Coming to look at it from a business standpoint, if much more of the staining of brick blocks is done, it will have a scrious effect upon the receipts which will enable our saloon-keepers to support our public schoolz."

AFTER TWO WEEKS

cident, Dies at the Hospital.

Coroner Drexel was yesterday apprised of the death of John Long, a man at the St. Joseph's hospital, who was injured in a railway accident some two weeks ago. Long has been receiving the best of medical care, and it was thought at one time that he would recover.

occurred at Gibson, about forty-five miles west of Omaha, on the Union Pacific track It seems that Long was one of a construction gang engaged in laying rails. Just as the gang were quitting work at night the whistle of a locomotive was heard in the distance. The men jumped on to their hand ears, but before they could get out of the way the train was bearing down rapidly upon them, and it became necessary to remove the hand-ears from the track. The latter were stopped very suddenly, and by the jar Long, who was on the rear end of one of them, was thrown on the track. Be fore he could get out of the way the train

Long left a wife and eight children, living in some town in western Iowa. Mrs. Long was sent for when it became evident that her husband could not recover, and arrived just in time to be with him during his last moments. Sne talks of suing the Union Pacific Kailroad company, though she has been strongly advised not to do so. County Attorney Cowin has advised Coroner Drexel that an inquest over the remains was unnec-

The Gate Citys.

Tuesday afternoon an interesting

Twenty-fifth street to Twenty-sixth ave-

Twenty-nith street to Twenty-sixth ave-nue. Grades and grading. Ordering the filling of the pond in the right of way of the Union Pacific railway north of the tracks between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Passed.

Twenty-third street to a width of eighty feet from Webster street to Capitol ave

Ordering the grading of Saunders street and Sixteenth street ordered to be paved. Passed. Ordering the extension of Seventh ave-

Ordering the extension of Twenty-cight street through McCormick's addi-

When you come to Lincoln, stop at the Commercial Hotel, if you want home comforts. C. W. KITCHEN, Proprietor.

Fell Through a Hatchway. C. C. Tillotson, one of the employes of Himebaugh & Taylor, hardware dealers on Douglas street, fell through the hatchway to the basement this morning and dislocated his shoulder. He was carried to the police station, when Dr. Ayers was summoned and the dislocation set. He was then taken to St. Joseph's hospital and placed in the ward of the Union Pacific. The victim was nearly seven-teen years ago an employe of that road. Tillottson did not remain long in the hospital, but managed to make his escape, and an hour later was seen on the streets.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

Rare Bargains in Real Estate. An auction sale of 135 lots in Scott's addition to Rapid City will be held on Friday, May 28th, 1886. This offers a rare chance for bargains. These lots are 50x130, 50x135 and 50x165 feet, splen-didly located three-fourths of a mile from the business centre of Rapid City commanding a magnificent view of the entire city, Rapid valley and surroun, ing country. SAMUEL SCOTTS ing country.



Vision. Artificial Eyes Inserted.

ANALYZING THE BAKING POWDERS

Royal" the only absolutely pure baking powder made .--- Action of the New York State Board of Health.

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. EDWARD G. LOVE, the well-known late United States Government Chemist.

The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food

Alum was found in twenty-nine sample. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which were long since discarded as unsafe or inefficient by prudent housekeepers), are made from the impure cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding extent,

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes of the N. Y. Tartar Co., which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof. LOVE, who made the analysis of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of "Royal:"

"I have tested a package of 'Royai Baking Powder,' which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substances.

"E. G. LOVE, PH. D."



1206 Douglas st., Omaha, Neb.

Approved. John Long, Injured in a Railway Ac-Same-Change of Davenport street. Approved. Same-Change of Pierce street. Approved. Same-Change of grade of Sixteenth street. Approved. From G. A. R.-Inviting the mayor and city council to attend the decoration services. Accepted and the council re-

The accident in which he was injured had run over him.

essary

game of base ball, for purely social intercourse, exercise and recreation, was played by the members of the Gate City Athletic association. It took place at Athletic park and was highly satifactory to all the participants. Two captains were selected in Frank Parrish and Jack Morrison. The nine of the former consisted of Messrs. Parrish, Murdock, Baer, Sithson, Biddeson, Carey, Kennedy, Don-

nelly and O'Neill. The nine of Captain players.

NO END TO THE BUSINESS. Two Hours' Work of the City Council-Many Municipal Matters. The regular weekly meeting of the

city council was sheld yesterday Da full board of aldermen being present. The Declaring the necessity of narrowing following business was transacted:

nue. Grades and grading. Ordering the grading of Thirty-second avenue to the established grade. From Mayor-Approving: ordinances Same-Vetoing the ordinance transfering certain funds to the sewer fund. The

Adjourned. Grades and grading.

Junatic to deal with. "Yes," came the reply in sepulchral tones, "and I guess I might just as well begin on you!" The office boy made up his mind that

his last hour had come and fell to study-ing vigorously whether he had better recite the "Lord's prayer" or "Now I Lay Me," when the lunatic made a dash at him. Rich concluded to make one attempt to save his life, and after some skilful dodging succeeded in getting out of the office. He ran out upon the street of the office. He ran out upon the street and meeting two friends, informed them of the situation. They at once armed themselves with clubs, and went up to the office to "lay out" the man who was thirsty for gore. They succeeded in find-ing him, but contrary to their expecta-tions, he did not appear one whit like a lunatic. Nevertheless they drew their clubs and opened up a vigorous assault clubs and opened up a vigorous assault

upon him. "Hold on!" roared the victim; "what

in — are you trying to do?" "We'll show you whether you're going to commit murder or not," came the re-ply, as the two men brought their clubs down with a loud read state. down with a loud rap upon the shoulders of a thoroughly-astomshed man. "Take that, will you!"

The supposed lunatic made a vigorous resistance, with such success that the two men concluded to rest on their clubs and await the arrival of Rich, the office boy, who had in the mean time gone for a policeman. In a few mo-ments he returned with an officer.

"We've got your lunatic,' said his two friends, as the boy stepped into the room. Rich looked at the stranger and started He then drew a deep breath. Then he whistled a long and piercing whistle of astonishment. "Why-why," he gasped, "that's not the man!" "Great Heaven," nurmured the two men with clubs,"have we made a mistake?"

It was even true. While the office boy had gone for assistance the wily maniae had slipped out of the office. Mr. Lampson, in the meantime, had arrived ust in time to enjoy the remarkable ex-perience related above.

Festner's Fiasco.

The recently-opened music store of Julius Festner in the exposition building | Francis Maxen, who had come from exwas yesterday in the hands of Constable Stein, having been closed up by the creditrs of Mr. F.

Tnesday the exposition management hearing that Festuer had left for parts unknown, determined to issue au attachment for \$51, which he owed them for rent. The papers were accordingly issued in Justice Helsley's court that ovening and served at once by Constable Stein. Yesterday other attachments followed, and from present appearance Festuer's creditors are so numerous that it is extremely doubtful whether their claims can all be satis fied.

claims can all be satis fied. The attachments are as follows: Omaha Exposition company, \$51; J. P. Jones, 12; Tribune Printing company, \$30,50; Michael Reuther, \$22; F. S. Hadra, \$41,60; Post Printing company, \$21,85; W. A. Morrison, \$25. Festner's troubles with his wife, who follow after six weeks of married life, have already been mentioned in the BEE. It is said that early last week Festner corned that she was in St. Paul, and left for that place to induce her to return to

for that place to induce her to return to his hearth and home. Nothing has been ward of him since, though it is runnored

pound per diem. I have never tried the diet myself, but I am told by those who have that the first ten days are always the hardest, and that after that, one be comes accustomed to the change. The articles we feed the prisoners is the com-mon wheat bread carefully made. There

are about seven or eight bread and water prisoners in the jail at present. "In case of sickness the county physician can change the diet of a bread and water prisoner to anything he desires. The doctor's orders overrule those of the judge for the time being. As soon as the patient has recovered, however, he is put back on the old diet."

An instance of the sad events and co-

neidences which are frequently crowded into a very short space of time happened recently in this city. Judge Dittmar, the judge of the supreme court of the state of Hanover in Prussia, a few days ago wrote to this city to Henry Harmon, a former collegemate and member of the

legal profession in his native place, asking for information concerning cellent and wealthy parents, but who had been absent for several years in America, and of whom no tidings had been had for years. He had been well educated, passed through the university of the place, and graduated, after some years

experience, a most accomplished pharma-Judge Dittmar had no information to lead him to suppose that Maxen was in Omaha. He wrote to an old schoolmate Omaha. whom he knew to be in Omaha, but from whom he had not heard for years. But the schoolmate was no longer in life.

the schoolinate was no longer in Dic. After a varied life of many years, rang-ing from that of a man richly endowed and trained for the bar, Henry Harmon brought his life to a close as a manufacturer of vinegar in a small place in this city. He had been long in his grave when the latter arrived, and so had the toward man after whom it eshis grave when the letter arrived, and so had the young man after whom it es-pecually inquired. In the years that he had been away from home, misfortune and a lack of expacity to grapple with the practical problems of every-day life. Maxen had fimally dropped from the position of an intellectual and educated gratieman to a mere driveling, vanid dreamer among the elsemosymetry vapid dreamer among the eleemosynary occupants of St. Joseph's hospital. One morning he was missing. A search was would t made, and his body was picked out of results.

1 4 m 1 41

Morrison consisted of Kenniston, Me Tague, Lovelady, Moran, Kay, Morrison, Donnelly, Leeder and Parish. Only six innings were played, they being closely contested and resulting in a score of six to five in favor of the first mentioned The club has ordered twenty base ball suits but has experienced some delay in getting them. Yesterday ten of them had arrived and were worn. They are of light grey with brown trimming The others are of maroon and will be used, very probably, next Friday when the next game will be played.

Police Court.

A large bunch of roses on Judge Stenbergs desk diffused a sweet aroma through he room yesterday as he called the court to order, and announced that he was ready to take up the docket.

The first case called was that of Mike Brennan, a belligerent Irishman who was arrested on South Tenth street last night, in the act of preparing to stab a young man with whom he had become engaged in a quarrel. He was fined \$10 and costs and committed in default.

John Oldrum was arraigned for stealing a watch and some clothing from the St. James hotel, where has been working. He plead not guilty and was committed for further examination.

John Hilleke was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication. Chas. Anderson, John Murphy and John McEvoy were released on a similar charge. Six vagrants were ordered to leave town.

He Was a Hercules,

Andrew Monshegan, the "man with the iron jaw," who twisted Officer Ormsby's arm out of shape Sunday afternoon, has been sent to the county jail, awaiting trial in the police court. The dis-trict attorney, who thinks the offense a serious one, threatens to file an informr-

"I was not to blame for mayhem. "I was not to blame for creating a dis-turbance" said the man with the iron jaw to his lawyer, as the latter was try-ing to draw from him the facts of the case; "what did I do? Why I was feel-ing good and I only hit out a clumk of

case; "what did I do? Why I was feel-ing good, and I only bit out a chunk of a beer glass, and chewed it up." "Did you pull the policeman's arm out of joint?" asked the attorney next. "No, sir, I did not. The policeman was going to pull a gun on me, and I simply put his arm aside."

A Victim a Second Time.

Officer Dempsey yesterday was told of the sorrow of a Swede named H. Larson, from Wichita, Kan. A self-constituted very dear friend, also alleged to be from the same place, borrowed \$3.50 from him. He was coming back immediately with the change, but failed to keep his ap-pointment. A long search failed to find him. It was not the loss of the \$3.50 which annoyed Larsen, it was the fact that the same game should have been played upon him a second time. Identi-lication of the confidence man was impos-sible. from Wichita, Kan. A self-constituted sible.

A Runaway Street Car.

One of the green line cars on coming down the St. Mary's avenue hill yesterday, got beyond the control of the driver. The brakes were vigorously applied but the horses only redoubled their piled but the horses only redoubled their speed and dashed wildly down hill. One of the passengers, Mr. J. A. Griffiths, in jumping off, was thrown to the ground, face downwards, and sustained some se-vere bruses. His lower lip was cut open to the teeth. His injuries were dressed by Dr. S. K. Spalding. The car was stopped at the foot of the hill, and but for Mr. Griffith's misfortune, the accident would have be unattended by any serious would have be unattended by any serious

By Schroeder-That the city clerk notify the Union Pacific to commence at once the opening of Thirteenth street under the railroad bridge, 100 feet wide,

as per contract. Adopted. By Bailey-That the territory lyng north of Izard and east of the railroad be **o**xempted from the territory regulated by the ordinance prohibiting cattle from running at large, and that the poundmaster be instructed not to molest nor impound cattle found in this territory.

By Bailey-That officers of the city are directed to observe Monday May 31 as a national holiday. By Chency—That the marshal be in-

structed to station a policeman at Sul-phur Springs on Sunday to preserve the peace of that neighborhood. Police, By Lowry—That the B. & M. and U. P be required to place gas lamps under

seventh and Thirteenth street bridges. Adopted.

A number of sidewalks were ordered and the street commissioner ordered to make a number of street repairs.

By Dailey-That the city engineer by instructed to procure the material and superintend the construction of two pier boats for use in disposing of the city garbage. Adopted

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Finance and claims-Recommending that the proposal of Chas. Balbach for a compromise for damage to his property by change of the grade on Harney street be not accepted. Adopted. Same-Recommending that the council

refuse to allow the claim of damages of Michael Lahey for change of grade on Jackson street. Adopted.

Grades and grading—Accepting plat of Bedford place. Adopted. Streets and Alleys—Recommending change of the location of the house stand-

ing on Burt street. Recommitted with power to act if the expense does not exceed \$50.

Police-Recommending that the slaugh-ter house on Cass street be abated as a

nuisance. Adopted. Same – Recommending that the oil house on Fourteenth and California streets be removed. Adopted. Gas and Electric Light-Recommend. ing adoption of contract between the Vapor Light company and the city for the ligting of certain streets with gasoline

Passed. Special ordinance making appropria-tion for the liabilities incurred during the month of April. Passed. Establishing curb line on north and south side of Capitol avenue from Twenty-second street to Twenty-eighth street. Grades and grading. Vacating Eigth street between block 178 and 179 for the use of the Union Pa-cific for the purpose of a freight depot. cific for the purpose of a freight depot.

Passed. Vacating a part of Fifteenth street in

Vascaling a part of Fifteenth street in block 1794 for the use of the Omaha Belt Railway company. Passed. Changing grade of Fifteenth street from Jackson to Jones street and ap-pointing appraisers to assess damages. Grades and grading. Changing grade of Davenport street from Ninth street and of Tenth street from Capitol avenue to Chicago street. Grades and grading. Changing the grade of Davenport street from Twenty-fourth street to the center of the block between Twenty-fitth and Twenty-sixth streets. Passed. Changing grade of Saunders street from Caldwell street to Michigan street. Passed. Changing grade of Sixteenth street

Changing grade of Sixteenth street from Nicholas street to north line of lot 18 in Horbach's 1st addition. Grades

and grading. Changing grade of Dodge street from

SOFT FINISH SPOOL COTTON. --- Full Assortment for sale to the Trade by VINYARD & SCHNEIDER OMAHA. · · NEBRASKA. DEWEY & STONE, FURNITURE One of the Best and Largest Stocks in the United States to Select From. OMAHA, NEB. C. E MAYNE, LEADING REAL ESTATE DEALER,

S. W. COR. 15th AND FARNAM, OMAHA.

Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale in county in Nebraska. A complete set of Abstracts of Titles of Douglas County kept. Maps of the City, State or county, or any other information desired furnished free of charge upon application.



